

HAGERMAN THE LITTLE TOWN THE BIG CITY PUBLIC UTILITY ADVANTAGES

THE MESSENGER

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

ARIZONA

HAGERMAN, CHAVES COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 1939.

NUMBER 12

AT'S WHAT W MEXICO

Briefs of the "Sunshine State," Gleaned from Many Sources

increased tourist travel the coming season, the Bureau has obtained official highway maps of the for distribution, 50,000 in last year, Director Jorsey said.

month was the second coldest for New Mexico in a year of weather bureau records behind only February, 19, Meteorologist E. L. said. The monthly mean temperature was 29 degrees, 8.2 below the 48-year average.

General grand jury at Santa Fe indicted 11 persons, including Mayor Sam Klein of Las Cruces on charges of diverting materials for personal use.

Bissell, owner and operator of the 185,000 acre Corralitos west of Las Cruces, has an agreement with the Soil Conservation Service for extensive control, R. A. Young, area rangeland manager.

to erect 20 additional points of interest in the state were announced by Governor J. J. Whelan.

4-H Club members who will meet in New Mexico at the 4-H Club encampment at Arlington, D. C., June 15-21, have been selected by a committee of members of the State Extension Service staff.

Hawk Is a Strong Ally of Farmer in Grasshopper War

SCC Man Makes Plea That Birds Be Protected by Hunters

The hawk is a strong ally of the farmer in the battle to check the ravages of grasshoppers, according to Philip F. Allan of the Soil Conservation Service.

"In view of the great service that hawks are rendering farmers in the fight to check grasshoppers, the killing of the few chicken thieves among them should be left to the farmer who catches them red-handed," Allan declares.

The rough leg hawk is a brown color with whitish underparts, has feathers on its legs, and is a slow flyer. This hawk is too slow to catch healthy chickens and quail and the farmers should make a concerted effort to protect him.

Hagerman Men's Club Announce Committees For Various Divisions

The local Men's Club recently announced the different division committees, and the names are as follows:

Membership — C. G. Mason, chairman; Jim Michelet, E. A. White and Robert Campsten.

Agriculture — Al Woodburn, chairman; Harrison McKinstry, Gene Hobson, Lloyd Harshey and Kermit Southard.

CEMETERY ASSOCIATION TO HOLD MEETING

The cemetery association plan to hold their annual meeting and election of officers the first Thursday in April, in the evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cohan.

GRAND CHAMPION HEREFORD BRINGS \$800

Oliver Grote, a 12-year-old lad of Mason County, Tex., won the purple ribbon at the Fort Worth Stock Show recently with his Hereford steer.

Farmers Must Be Loyal To Organizations

"If farmers are to realize the value of cooperation, then they must be loyal to farmers' organizations," stated Dick Bevens last week in a lecture made before the local Men's Club.

Another point brought out by Mr. Bevens is the fact that farmers must assume the responsibility of formulating legislative programs of interest to them, or else these same legislative programs would be drafted by politicians, which is not always to the interest of the farmer.

He also named some features which the farm bureau has helped to promote, namely: the aid in conservation programs; aid in lowering freight rates; commodity prices boosted; advocated "farm to market" roads.

Four Eddy Farms Approved for FSA Purchase Loans

Four farms in Eddy County, approved last week by the Farm Security Administration under the tenant purchase plan, will be watched with interest by officials of the administration, for they are the only ones in the twelfth region listed as irrigation farms.

Only Irrigated Places in Region To Be Watched by Officials

The remainder of the state's amount, about \$30,000, is being used for a similar purpose in Roosevelt County, the only other county in New Mexico in which the farm tenant purchase plan is being tried.

Probably more per acre was spent in Eddy County than in other counties in the region because of the irrigation facilities.

The tenant farmers who are benefiting by the program and the farms being acquired by them: Mr. and Mrs. Haley Johnson of Artesia, 80 acres, part of the old Frisch place southeast of Artesia.

Mr. and Mrs. Borden Aaron of Lakewood, 80 acres, also part of the old Frisch place.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Fry of Carlsbad, about 200 acres on the Huey Howard place on Cottonwood northwest of here.

Water Cases Set For Hearing on March 27

District Judge James B. McGhee has set Monday, March 27 as a date for further hearing of testimony in the shallow water cases, which were heard about a year ago.

In this case, an injunction was sought by the office of the state engineer to restrain farmers from using water from shallow wells drilled without a permit from that office.

Judge McGhee issued the injunction, but withheld final action pending the completion of a survey of the area by the United States Geological Survey.

Gulf Well Tops Production in Oil Field Areas

Flows 1,040 Barrels in Test of Twenty Hours — Ten Other Completions Made — Stagner No. 1 in Eddy Dry Hole.

The Mattern No. 3 well of the Gulf Refining Company in the northwest quarter of section 12-23-36 topped production in tests of new wells completed in the Southeast New Mexico fields last week, of which there were eleven, including two non-producers.

The flow was gauged at 1,040 barrels of oil in twenty hours from a total depth of 3,780 feet.

One of the non-producers was the Stagner No. 1 well of English & Harmon in the southeast quarter of section 31-17-31, Eddy County.

Repollo, State 2, SE 6-17-34, struck salt water at 5,020 feet total depth and is being plugged to abandon.

Phillips, Santa Fe 24, NE 34-17-35; total depth 4,590 feet; flowed 275 barrels in five hours.

Continental, Sanderson 4, NW 14-20-36; total depth 3,827 feet; flowed 65 barrels per hour.

Continental, Jack 2, NE 27-24-37; total depth 3,537 feet; flowed 30 barrels per hour.

Amerada, Stuart 1-B, NE 22-25-37; total depth 3,380 feet; flowed 110 barrels in 19 hours.

Continental, Britt 5, SW 15-20-37; Magnolia, State 2-P, SE 22-17-35; Clover, Christmas 1, SW 28-22-37; Repollo, State 1-D, SW 12-22-36; Cities Service, State 2-K, NE 27-17-35.

Allen, Fair & Pope, Snowden-Mc-Sweeney 1, SE sec. 36-17-29. Shut down for repairs at 2,393 feet.

Aston & Fair, Hudson 1, NE sec. 18-17-31. Drilling at 2,950 feet.

Farmer & Tallmadge, Hubbell 1-B, SW sec. 4-18-25, 5 miles southwest of Artesia.

Martin Yates, Sanders 1, NE section 12-18-29, in new sand area. Drilling at 270 feet.

Will Dedicate Stadium in City At Early Date

At the next meeting of the local Men's Club, Tuesday evening, March 28, plans will be made for the dedication of the stadium in the city park.

The date for the dedication will be some time in the near future, and at that time a plaque will be laid in the cornerstone.

The park is fast becoming one of the beauty spots of the community. With the stadium finished, it will be a center of local sports, and an attractive addition to Hagerman.

CARROL NEWSOM BUYS REGISTERED HEREFORDS

Carroll Newsom recently started a Hereford herd. He purchased ten registered heifers at Hereford, Tex., and these have been received at his place west of Hagerman.

Hay Grading and Marketing Schools Are Held in March

A series of hay grading and marketing schools was held in Eddy, Chaves and Dona Ana Counties March 10 to 14.

Harlan explained that the stage of maturity is the most important factor in the production of extra quality hay.

Clayborn Wayne, extension agronomist, emphasized the fact that only good quality alfalfa seed should be planted, recommended varieties being New Mexico common and hardy Cimarron.

W. A. Wunsch, extension agronomist, outlined the results obtained by livestock feeders in New Mexico in feeding alfalfa hay.

George Quillin and Underwood & Sanders, Amy Bruce 1, SE sec. 4-19-31. Drilling at 3,592 feet.

George Quillin and Carper Drilling Co., Quillin 1, NE sec. 12-19-31. Total depth 2,765 feet; shut down for orders.

Chaves County Nye Hightower, Billingslea 1, NE sec. 28-11-30. Drilling at 3,237 feet.

New, Russell & Wood, Sterrepp 1, NW sec. 29-11-25. Shut down for repairs at 250 feet.

Mrs. O. J. Atwood is suffering with a sprained knee, sustained in a fall last Saturday.

House Plans Now Being Distributed By the F. S. A.

Booklet Describes \$1,100 Low Cost Houses Built on Projects

Plans for the five-room houses built by the Farm Security Administration for about \$1,100 have become available to the public in a small booklet published by the Department of Agriculture.

The booklet, entitled "Small Houses," includes house plans for the \$1,100 houses built on the Farm Security Administration's Southeast Missouri project, and also for typical homes constructed at eight other FSA projects.

Most of the houses described in the booklet are farm houses, without plumbing, but a few are urban or suburban homes. All are small homes that fall within the broad category of "low cost" structures.

Other houses described in the booklet have been built at the Georgia Farm Tenant Security project; the Christian-Trigg Farms, Kentucky; Cumberland Homesteads, Tennessee; Bankhead Farms, Alabama; Mt. Olive, Alabama; Palmerdale Homesteads, Alabama; Greenwood, Alabama; and Newport News, Va.

Hagerman Rating in Cotton Demonstration And Grading Chart

In a cotton grading demonstration early this week in Roswell, S. W. Martin of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics at El Paso presented a chart which showed the gradings of cotton at the different points of the valley.

Good Middling: Pecos, 7.1 per cent; Loving, 3.5 per cent; Artesia, 9.7 per cent; Hagerman, less than one per cent; Roswell, 8.5 per cent.

Strict Middling: Pecos, 38.6 per cent; Loving, 52.2; Artesia, 51.1; Hagerman, 41.4; Roswell, 49.5.

Staple length of 1 1/4 inch or longer: Pecos, 2.8 per cent; Loving, 1.6; Artesia, 7; Hagerman, 19.9; Roswell, 53.3.

During the meeting, W. A. Wunsch, extension economist from State College, spoke on marketing problems, and gave advice on the marketing of cotton.

A CORRECTION

We wish to make a correction of a statement in last week's Messenger. Gov. John E. Miles will not be present at the regular meeting of the local Men's Club, but has promised to come, if possible, when the stadium and city park are dedicated.

PERRY ANDRUS LOSES REGISTERED BULL

Perry Andrus had the misfortune this week of losing one of his fine registered bulls. The animal, with other stock, was pastured on the Kermit Southard farm. When the bull disappeared yesterday, Mr. Southard reported it immediately.

Misses Dean Condit and Patsy Farkas went to Roswell last Saturday to do their spring shopping.

WORLD NEWS BRIEF FORM

From Near and Far, Some Timely, Some of Human Interest

The treasury disclosed that income tax collections in the first 15 days of March were about 25 per cent below the same period last year.

After 35 years in the army, Old Andy, the cavalry horse with a World War record, may be retired in peace this year.

Once they braved 40-degree below zero weather in quest of the Klondike's yellow muck. But the same group of ex-prospectors, meeting recently in reunion to talk over those old times in 1898, decided to change the date of their annual meeting from the last Saturday in February to the last Saturday in March.

A race by automobile with an eagle across the Texas plains is the latest sport for Panhandle ranchers. The hunters drive across the prairie parallel with small canyons where eagles nest.

Newest use for dry ice, a carbon dioxide ice-making gas produced from wells in Utah and a few other places, is as a coolant for machine guns.

Visitors to the Golden Gate International Exposition can't tick through the new chromium tumblers with anything but valid coin of the realm, because 750 cashiers were given an intensive training in how to detect counterfeit money.

About 8,000 Marylanders who had hoped to grace their cars with special license numbers during the 1938-39 period had to take what came their way.

Queen Elizabeth is spending a lot of time being fitted for the 50 costumes she is choosing for her "American tour." For evening the queen has chosen mostly pastel shades to tone with her fair skin, with darker outfits for traveling.

Misses Dean Condit and Patsy Farkas went to Roswell last Saturday to do their spring shopping.

CRUCIBLE

© Ben Ames Williams.

CHAPTER XI—Continued

"Don't come again, Phil," Mr. Sentry said. Mr. Hare stepped away so that they might speak alone.

Phil felt suddenly empty. "But father, mother will want to come!"

Mr. Sentry smiled. "Of course! If she wishes. But not you children. I'd rather you didn't; and certainly not the girls." And he asked, "How are they?"

"Fine."

"Mary—happy with Mr. Endle?"

"Yes."

"Barbara well again?"

"Yes."

Mr. Sentry nodded. Phil waited; and his father said at last: "Phil—I don't know that it matters now. But I want you to know a thing or two." Phil felt his chest stiff with pain. "About my testimony, Phil," the older man faced his son fairly. "All I said about that night was true. I didn't know Miss Wines was there. I shot her by accident. And—I had had nothing to do with her."

Phil's throat was full; but he managed to speak. "I believed you, father," he said. "We all did. That it was—an accident!"

Mr. Sentry cleared his throat. "About the woman last summer," he said, "and the other, long ago. All that is between your mother and me. She knows they didn't touch what she and I had together."

Phil could not speak; and the older man said: "About the appeal. Appeals, delays, tricks wouldn't help in the long run. I hope you—understood my decision."

Phil said slowly: "Yes sir! But you don't need to consider us. We're up to it." He added: "Of course, Mr. Hare says perhaps the Governor—Well, I mean if we can make him believe you—"

Sentry shook his head. "No, Phil. That's the jury's province, to decide whether I told the truth or not. If they didn't believe me, the Governor has no right to say they were wrong."

"Mr. Falkran says he could get a new trial—"

"I had a fair trial! Bob Flood let Falkran get away with a lot of things," Mr. Sentry's lips set. "I won't put you all through that again, Phil!" And he said, almost curtly: "So—that's all, then. Good-by!"

Outside, Phil found himself trembling. He said apologetically to Mr. Hare, "I feel about ten years old, right now."

"So do all men, sometimes," Mr. Hare assented. "But they never let anyone guess, except their wives."

April slipped away; and Phil missed Linda more and more. But on the first day of May, he reached the office at the usual hour, rang for a stenographer—and Linda came in. Phil stared at her. She seated herself at the end of his desk, opened a notebook, laid sharp pencils ready.

He cried: "Linda! What are you doing here?"

"Come to take your letters."

"But how did you get here?"

"I persuaded Miss Randall to give me the job."

"But you can't—"

"Don't you believe it," she retorted. "Nobody can get a job under Miss Randall unless they can prove they're good. Certainly not a girl like me. You know, one of the idle rich? We have to prove we've got everything."

"But you—"

"Short-hand, typing, business forms, everything," she assured him gaily. "If you don't believe me, try me." And she said then: "I ought to be good! I've been working at it, studying twelve hours a day for six weeks, and practicing besides. Hence these dark shadows under my lovely eyes. Notice?"

And when he could not speak, she demanded: "Mean to say you haven't missed me? Haven't you even noticed that I'd quit being underfoot around your house all the time?"

"Gosh, I've missed you awfully. But Lin, what's the idea?"

"The idea, young fellow-me-lad," she said, speaking lightly lest her throat swell with tears, "the idea is that I have diagnosed your case, and written your prescription, and the prescription is me, taken regularly, in large doses. So when you go into business, into business go I. When you sit all day at a desk, I pull my chair up to the corner of the same desk. You'll be spending most of your time here for a while. Well, so will I."

"What do your folks think about it?"

"Highly approve," she assured him. "Would you like me to get my father's consent?"

"Oh, you can't do this, Linda!"

"Of course I can."

"Be here all day with me?"

She spoke huskily. "Be anywhere, always, Phil, with you."

"You'll marry somebody—"

"You, if you'll have me—"

"You know I can't, Lini!"

"Then at least I can be your secretary."

"You're so doggone stubborn."

"But efficient!"

He grinned. "All right," he said. "You know it will be grand for me, having you around."

"Me too, Phil."

"Take a letter!"

Her pencil poised; began to fly.

CHAPTER XII

Phil accepted Linda's presence in the office, but with misgivings. He reported the matter to Mrs. Sentry that night.

"Do you think it's all right, mother?" he asked. "She's sure to be talked about." And he said, thinking aloud: "Linda's so darned fine. If things were different—But they're not, of course. Never can be. I never can marry, or have children. I realize that." He added tenderly, almost lightly: "Besides, my job is to take care of you."

She said: "Yes, Linda's sweet; but she knows that I need you. I shan't always be selfish about you, Phil, but—I shall need you and Barbara, for a while."

He thought doubtfully of Dan, but

marry her, and raise about nine children and keep her so busy she won't have time to think about all this. People think too much any way!"

Phil said: "I know; but he looks at it just the other way. He says we have to face it, live it down." And he confessed, half-angrily, "To hear him talk, you'd think he wanted her to wear a placard telling the world who she is."

Dan said scornfully: "That stuffed shirt! He's—like a woman. He wants to be a martyr. You know, the old line: 'I could not love thee, dear, so much, loved I not honor more.'"

"I don't blame him for testifying. Do you?"

"Hell, no! I'd have done the same. But why should he rub it in now? I'll go see him tonight and tell him so."

But Dan's arguments were unavailing too. Professor Brace chose a Sunday afternoon in May for his confession. There had been tennis. Linda was there. When it was time

She did not speak. He stood like one awaiting judgment; but Dan said honestly: "He wasn't to blame, Barb. He was summoned, had to tell or lie. I'd have done the same."

"Of course," she assented. "I don't blame him for testifying. But Mac, I do blame you for telling me."

"Oh, Barbara, you can't fool yourself, pretend to ignore what has happened!"

Barbara faced him for a moment; then suddenly without a word she turned, turned and ran, ran into the house and away. He called her name, but he did not pursue her.

Dan said disgustedly, "You may be a professor, but you're the darnedest fool I ever saw!"

"She will see I'm right, in the end!" Brace insisted.

But he was wrong in this prediction. Barbara thereafter avoided him, and when he came to the house she was quick to disappear. Yet Barbara began to wish to know all that had happened at the trial.

She asked her first questions on the Sunday following. Dan came,



"Mac and I Have Never Teamed Up," Barbara Confessed.

he promised: "Sure, Linda knows. We'll be here, mother. Don't be afraid!"

It was the first day of May when Linda came into the office; and during that month, July seemed far away. Business problems arose to worry Phil. Once he sought Mr. Loran's advice; but the Loran home was closed. Mr. and Mrs. Loran, he heard, had gone to Europe for the summer. So Phil turned to his mother, and every evening he consulted with her, asking her counsel, by his demands upon her forcing her to find strength to meet them. Also, Barbara was better every day, the flood of spring which flowed across the city surging through her too.

But Barbara never mentioned her father. It was as though she had deliberately put him out of her mind. The others, recognizing this, did not speak of him in her presence; and they sought for her sake to protect her in every way, to find a routine, to live as near normally as possible.

Dan was often at the house; and sometimes Phil wondered how his mother could be blind to the bright devotion between Dan and Barbara that was so plain to his informed eyes.

Once Dan wished to speak to Mrs. Sentry, to tell her their secret; but Phil's persuasions restrained him. Yet Dan came often, and Professor Brace too; and the tennis court had use again. If Sundays were fair they might all be there, Linda and Barbara, the Professor and Dan and Phil. Sometimes Mrs. Dane, or Mrs. Urban or other friends of Mrs. Sentry dropped in, and after tennis there was tea.

It was Professor Brace who in the end shattered the insulation of silence with which they had conspired to protect Barbara. He insisted on confessing to her his damning testimony against Mr. Sentry at the trial. He warned Phil in advance of what he meant to do; and Phil, unable to dissuade him, told Dan what Brace intended.

"I tried to talk him out of it," he explained. "Probably Barb can stand it now, though. She's a lot better. I'm more worried about mother. She doesn't show things on the surface much, but she's awfully shaky inside. Every once in a while, she shivers."

"I know."

"And lately her left eyelid keeps twitching."

"Sure, she's pretty well worn out." Dan reverted to Barbara. "But Phil, Professor Brace is a darned fool! What Barb needs is to forget all this business; never speak of it or think of it again. As soon as I can get a job somewhere else, I'm going to take her away from here,

for tea, she and Phil and Mrs. Sentry went into the house, and Dan and the Professor played a set of singles, Barbara looking on; and when the set ended—Professor Brace won—Barbara said warmly: "You're good, Mac. We'll teach Dan some tennis yet, before we get through."

Dan retorted cheerfully. "Maybe I'm not so good, but Linda and I can give you two a lesson, any time."

"Mac and I have never teamed up," Barbara confessed. "But it wouldn't take us long to learn."

The professor said suddenly: "We teamed up once, Barbara. The first night I met you. The night we followed your father home."

Barbara's color drained away. Dan said furiously, "You darned fool!" But Barbara said: "Hush, Dan. Mac didn't say that just to make me unhappy, did you, Mac? What are you trying to tell me?"

"I just want you to know, Barbara, that I testified against your father, told the jury about our seeing him that night, helped to convict him." She was white as ivory; and he said: "You had to know some time. I wanted it to come from me."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Majority of Highway Motorists Found to Be Making Less Than Twenty-Mile Trip

Highway travel is predominantly a short-distance movement and less than two out of every 100 vehicles observed on main highways are traveling more than 100 miles to reach their destinations. Eight out of ten are traveling less than 20 miles. These are averages of preliminary figures obtained in 11 states in planning surveys being conducted by the bureau of public roads in co-operation with 43 state highway departments.

The main highways and their extensions through cities carry 58.9 per cent of the total motor-vehicle traffic; 30.8 per cent is on the large mileage of other city streets and scarcely more than 10 per cent of the total occurs on all secondary and local rural roads which, in mileage, have eight times the extent of the main highways.

Preliminary data from 17 states show traffic on the main highways and transcity connections to be 58 per cent urban in origin and 42 per cent rural. These are approximate percentages of urban and rural population in the states where the counts were made.

Ninety-three per cent of the use of city streets, other than through routes, is by urban vehicles, while 84 per cent of the traffic on minor roads is by rural vehicles.

Data being accumulated in the planning surveys, says the bureau, will give definite indications as to what should be accomplished in further road building; as to the relative transportation service that may be afforded by improving this or that class of road; as to who will benefit if either is done and who, being benefited, should pay the cost and in what proportion.

The states are still at work collecting a mass of statistical facts on highways and preparing the first complete maps of all rural highways. Each of the 43 states will publish its own results.

Sloth, Laziest Animal

The sloth, said to be the laziest animal in the world, hangs from the branches of trees, feeding on shoots, foliage and fruits. The animal's anatomy is such that it can only hang. It has no defensive weapon, but is camouflaged by the coloration of the hair which is covered with a minute green alga.

New Colors and Styling Say Silk Prints for Spring

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



[IF YOU have not already been seized with a mania for a new frock of gay silk print, call a physician. Your case is serious and needs immediate attention, for it is as natural for womankind to seek the inspiration of bright colorful prints in the springtime of the year (any time of the year for that matter) as it is for flowers to turn their pretty selves toward the warm rays of the sun.

It is positively exhilarating to look over the new prints this spring. The colors are so out of the ordinary and the patternings so versatile.

Colors that lead? Answering the question, fuchsia shades perhaps come first in favor although a fair for prints that pattern navy or black backgrounds with chartreuse or spring green motif is definitely evidenced in the ensemble costumes featured at various pre-venue showings. These green and black or green and navy prints are wonderfully attractive.

Major trends in prints from a styling viewpoint? Well, for one thing, there are the very chic jacket costume suits. And when we say "jacket" we do not mean the usual casual jacket types we are accustomed to seeing season after season. The new jackets are done in a man-tailored way with lapels and stitched pocket flaps, are frequently lined with a monotone silk and the niftiest are double breasted buttoned (large pearl buttons) with real honest-to-goodness worked but

tonholes. There's nothing smarter "going" than these extremely practical and attractive print silk jacket suits. The better shops are showing them but if you aspire to "make your own," a few yards of swank print silk, a reliable pattern that has "it" in point of high style and there is no reason why, if you are handy at sewing, you cannot turn out a costume that will give you "class" wherever you go.

The pleated vogue continues a big factor in print-dress styling. The latest call is for pleated bodice as well as pleated skirt. The model centered in the group gives the idea. This short-sleeved daytime dress is made of pure dye printed silk crepon with white medallions centered with green and magenta on an orange yellow ground. These sun-gold print silks are the "last word" for spring.

To the right a slim jacket dress is shown of a silk print featuring violente tones in a closely spaced wool violet pattern. Quilting borders the wide-shouldered jacket and a nosegay of violets makes an appropriate flower accent. The bell is of violet colored leather—a costume that sounds a refreshing note of spring.

New looking and stunning in effect is the combination of print with plain silk fabrics as carried out in the mode to left in foreground. The skirt section and the lapels on the bodice are of monotone silk weave, worn over a dress of white-patterned-on-blue print. Often the monotone skirt is removable thus affording two-dresses-in-one, a very practical idea to say the least.

Western Newspaper Union.

World Fair Print



Just out! It's an official print showing all the New York World's fair buildings in their natural colorings. Of course this print is destined to cause talk and create excitement. See here pictured pretty Elaine Mulligan selected as "Miss Chicago" at the fair, posing in a charming housecoat made of this unique washable print. Spreading skirts and corded flounces illustrate the new romantic influence, in striking contrast to the geometrically formal symbols of the fair—the obelisk and sphere. This World's fair housecoat is one among thousands of new styles that were displayed during national spring wash apparel show held recently in Chicago.

Fashions Stress 'Little Girl Look'

If you follow fashion's lead you will be wearing clothes with the "little girl look," such as designers are turning out with such enthusiasm this season. The magic of these new ingenue fashions is that not only do they subtract years from your appearance, but you will be seen at your prettiest.

Notable among the young looking dresses that now center the fashion stage are the types that have short, full swinging skirts pleated, or if not pleated, then gored in as many as 16 sections. It adds to their cunning that these skirts reveal tantalizing bits of frou-frou frill, which accounts for the term "petticoat dresses," as registered on fashion's program.

We could go on and on telling of this youth trend but "nuff said" for your shopping tours will convince you of the claim that the new clothes look as if they had been dipped in the fountain of youth.

Lovely Things in Latest Neckwear

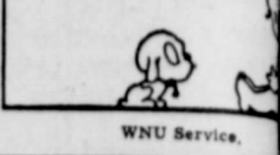
Dainty white organdie fichus with the val edging your grandmother wore are charmingly feminine and so flattering on a black dinner or daytime dress. Another variation of the fichu is the camellian fichu which may be worn five different ways: as a fichu, as an ascot, tucked under a piping, as a plastron tucked under your belt, or as a vestie.

Berthas are fashionable once again in georgettes, embroidered organdie with val insertions and edgings and will make you demure and quaint.

Should you feel an attack of "petticoat fever" coming on you, remember there is a reason for it this year—Mainbocher did adorable petticoat dresses with cute touches of white at the neck in his collection. Buy embroidered batiste by the yard and sew it on the full skirt of your pet dark dress.

THE CHEERFUL CHEER

Alex, my mother Found today Some one had st jam again. I didn't have a to say And so we had leak probe then



RAW THROAT

If Your Sore, Scratchy Throat Comes from a Cold—Yours. Italian Throat Lozenges Along the



Odd Cult Found

NEW YORK—Tribune. Italian Throat Lozenges Along the

Just Make Sure You Genuine BAYER Aspirin

1. To ease pain and discomfort and reduce fever take 2 Bayer Tablets — drink a glass of water. 2. If from cold, flu, influenza, headache, toothache, neuralgia, etc., take 3 Bayer Tablets — drink a glass of water.

BILIOUS

Without Risk. NATURE'S REMEDY FOR BILIOUSNESS. Without Risk. NATURE'S REMEDY FOR BILIOUSNESS.

MUSCULAR PAINS—ACHE

It takes more than "just a rub" to bring speedy relief. It takes a "muscular" like good old soothing, wind can supplanting Musterole to penetrate the muscles and help to quickly relieve the pain. This custom prepared local congestion and aches due to muscular lumbago, soreness and stiffness generally yield promptly.

MUSTEROLE

Better than the old-fashioned plaster. Musterole has been used for millions of 30 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. In strengths: Regular, Children's and Extra Strong, 40¢. All drug stores.

A Sure Index of Value

... is knowledge of manufacturer's name what it stands for, the most certain method except that of actual use, for judging value of any manufactured goods. Here is only guarantee against careless workmanship use of shoddy material.

ADVERTISED GOOD

French Army Rushes Tunisian Fortifications



Keystone of the French colonial empire in Africa, Tunisia is a plum highly prized by the Italian Fascists. Italy would fall into Italy's hands, the Mediterranean could be closed easily to French and British communions. Fully aware of these strategic considerations, France has been openly rushing Tunisian fortifications. The Mareth line, near the Libyan border, France has stationed 25,000 soldiers—Zouaves and the Foreign Legion. Italian troops in Libya are reported at 60,000. At the left French troops are camouflaging concrete boxes along the defense line, so they will blend with the surrounding desert. Right: This is a typical native soldier serving on the Libyan border.

New Scenery Makes Home More Livable

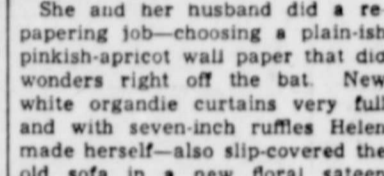
By BETTY WELLS

IT'S inventory time, darlings. Time to ring your own front door-bell and take a stranger's view of the old home place. Have you given up your decorating ambitions because you have to keep on using the same old furniture? Tut, tut... all the more reason why you should have a clearance of scenery. A new background will make your old things seem like new.

Helen A. got quite hard boiled about her living room recently. Tried to take off her rose colored glasses of affection for old familiar things and size up her situation. Here's what she concluded:

Dinky tan walls, droopy scrim curtains, badly fitting drab cretonne slip covers, walnut furniture that wasn't bad, not bad at all, taupe broadloom rug that would take on the character of the room.

That was a challenge. She wasn't doing right by the dearly beloved



It's time to ring your own doorbell, furniture that had seen her through thick and thin.

She and her husband did a repapering job—choosing a plain-ish pinkish-apricot wall paper that did wonders right off the bat. New white organdie curtains very full and with seven-inch ruffles Helen made herself—also slip-covered the old sofa in a new floral sateen with a dark red ground. The same material went on a pair of easy chairs.

Helen did an ingenious thing with the old lamps. They were nondescript—some of the bottle variety, some of pottery, some with metal bases; none distinguished at all. So she just up and painted them all in a flat surface turquoise blue.

Then made ruffled petticoat shades in white organdie, added accessories in turquoise, and now is at work on two needlepoint footstool tops with white flowers and turquoise backgrounds.

If you don't think that was a transformation worth making, and would rather go right on getting more frayed and dowdy in a down at the heels room, don't let me interfere!

© Betty Wells.—WNU Service.

Floyd Gibbons' ADVENTURERS' CLUB



HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF!

"Into the Whirling Knives"

HELLO, EVERYBODY: Here's a tale of the wheat fields of Canada, an exciting account of how a man, trying to yank loose a sheaf of wheat that was plugging the blades of a threshing rig, suddenly found himself being carried along toward them by the machinery he had succeeded in freeing.

It was a frightful experience, and Howard C. Flanders of Rutland, Vermont, won't forget it till the day he dies. Incidentally, I'm flattered—and a bit curious—to learn that my column in the New York Journal is read way up in Rutland, Vermont.

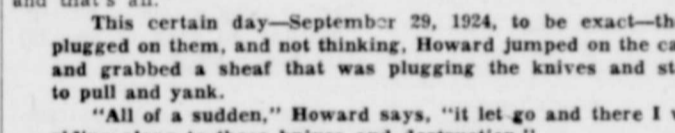
Howard's story begins back in 1924, when he was a youth of 16 living in the town of Sherbrooke, Quebec. In those days, during the fall of the year they would import men from the East and even from Great Britain to work in the harvest fields of western Canada.

As Howard puts it succinctly: "The dough was good, the hours long, etc., so I decided I would try it."

A week later Howard left Sherbrooke on the Harvesters' Special. A week later he arrived in Calgary, Alberta. A train that ran only three times a week took him on to Granger, Alberta, and thence he went by bus to Carbon. Here he got a job in the wheat fields and worked three weeks.

"So far, so good," Howard says. "I then went to work for a threshing outfit where I came near losing my neck—or feet would be more like it."

Howard jumped on the carrier to free the knives. Then he says: "I don't know if you understand a threshing rig, but I'll explain as best I can. The only part that concerns me is the



The carrier moved slowly but inevitably toward the floating knives rear of the outfit. There is a carrier—something of the endless belt variety. You pull up alongside this carrier with your team and rack, grab your pitchfork and get going."

As you threw your wheat sheaves on the carrier, Howard explains, it took them to the mouth of the machine where a series of knives work up and down so fast the eye could not follow them. These knives, as Howard puts it, "do a job on the wheat," and also cuts the cord that holds the bundle together.

"We would work like mules," Howard goes on, "unloading so as to get through and catch up a few minutes on the other fellow and take it easy. Sometimes we would plug the rig and the carrier would stop, and that's all."

This certain day—September 29, 1924, to be exact—the rig plugged on them, and not thinking, Howard jumped on the carrier and grabbed a sheaf that was plugging the knives and started to pull and yank.

"All of a sudden," Howard says, "it let go and there I was—riding along to those knives and destruction."

Picture the scene for yourself—the carrier, with Howard on board, moving slowly but inevitably toward the flashing knives that, freed now of their obstruction, were slashing at a speed that made them invisible to the eye.

To make matters worse, Howard, because he had been obliged to go close to the knives in order to free them, was now practically on top of them, being carried closer every second by the speeding carrier, as it picked up momentum it had lost when the sheaf had blocked it.

Howard heard a yell. It may have been that yell that broke the spell that his startled senses were under. At any rate, he was galvanized into action. Just as the greedy knives were reaching for his clothes to drag him in and shred him to death, he swung, jumped on to the bundle rack of his wagon!

Breathless, his heart pounding, his limbs so weak he could hardly hold himself together, Howard climbed down to the ground. And then, suddenly, he remembered the yell, and the strange quality that made it somehow more than just a cry of warning. He looked about.

The Mystery of the Machine Owner. On the opposite side of the machine he found one of the owners of the outfit with his right hand all mangled and bleeding at his side!

"In his hurry," Howard explains, "he said he had been pulling a chain on the outside of the carrier, trying to help the bundles through, and when she started he looked up, and there I was riding merrily along. His story was that the only thing to do was to plug those gears some way and slow up that carrier or stop it and give me a chance to get off, and not having anything to use he slaps his hand between the gears and it slowed it up and gave me the chance to save myself."

To this day, Howard says, he can't remember whether that platform slacked up in its speed or not. He does know he got himself clear. "I have often wondered," Howard goes on to say, "if the man in his hurry to get the thing going, had taken hold of one of the cross-pieces of the gear and yanked on it, and when she started, slipped and went into the gear himself—or whether he was the means of saving my life or limbs. I don't know. The latter I could do was thank him, which I did.

Easy Filet Crochet For Baby's Carriage



Pattern No. 6071.

Filet crochet with this Mother Goose figure, is just the thing for baby's carriage. The lace stitch sets off Bo-Peep and the lamb gambol on the plain mesh portion. A color note is added by drawing a ribbon through the beading formed around the oval. Pattern 6071 contains instructions and charts for making this set; an illustration of it and of stitches; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern, send 15 cents in coins to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Department, 259 West 14th Street, New York, N. Y.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

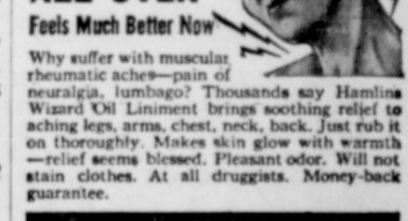
Cheerfulness. What, indeed, does not that word "cheerfulness" imply? It means a contented spirit; it means a pure heart; it means a kind, loving disposition; it means humility and charity; it means a generous appreciation of others, and a modest opinion of self.—Thackeray.

Pull the Trigger on Constipation, and Pepsin-ize Acid Stomach Too

When constipation brings on acid indigestion, bloating, dizzy spells, gas, coated tongue, sour taste, and bad breath, your stomach is probably loaded up with certain undigested food and your bowels don't move. So you need both Pepsin to break-up fast that undigested food in your stomach, and Laxative Senna to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels. So be sure your laxative contains Pepsin. That means Dr. Caldwell's famous medicine, because its Pepsin helps you get rid of the undigested stomach-contents, while the Laxative Senna moves your bowels. Tests prove how quickly each dose of Syrup Pepsin fortifies your stomach with power to dissolve those undigested proteins which may linger in your stomach, to cause gas, belching, gastric acidity, nausea and headache. At the same time it wakes-up lazy nerves and muscles in your bowels to relieve your constipation. Here's one laxative you can take right after a full meal to get Pepsin at work relieving stomach discomfort fast. Guaranteed to contain no Cathartic Salts, does not cause distress. Even finicky children love to taste this family laxative. So buy Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin combined with Laxative Senna Compound on money back offer today.

Home Everywhere. Go where he will, the wise man is at home, his hearth the earth, his hall the azure dome.—Emerson.

SORE MUSCLES MADE HER ACHE ALL OVER



Why suffer with muscular rheumatic aches—pain of neuralgia, lumbago? Thousands say Hamlin's Wizard Oil Liniment brings soothing relief to aching legs, arms, chest, neck, back, just rub it on thoroughly. Makes skin glow with warmth—relief seems blessed. Pleasant odor. Will not stain clothes. At all druggists. Money-back guarantee.

Power of Song. He who sings scares away his woes.—Cervantes.

666 SALVE

relieves COLDS price 10c & 25c

Frugality. Frugality embraces all other virtues.—Cicero.

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action. Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder may be burning, scanty or too frequent urination. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to get rid of excess poisonous body waste. They are antiseptic to the urinary tract and tend to relieve irritation and the pain it causes. Many grateful people recommend Doan's. Your doctor will advise you to get a full bottle of Doan's Pills.

DOAN'S PILLS

Odd Culture Is Found in Andes

Wedded Marriage, Infanticide, Gangsterism Accepted By Inca Heirs.

NEW YORK.—Trial marriage, infanticide and gangsterism are established customs among the Quechuan Indians of Peru, descendants of the proud Incas, according to Bernard Mishkin of Columbia University's department of anthropology, who has just returned from his native village of Kauri, where he spent eight months in research.

Doctor Mishkin, whose investigation into the bizarre culture of this remote spot was the first in 400 years since the Spanish conquest, was the only white man in Kauri, situated in the Andes at an altitude of 14,000 feet.

Resentful of missionaries and adamant toward civilized religion, the natives of the village regard infanticide as a "nobblishness" and "overrighteousness," the anthropologist reported. Moreover, they are loath to take the trip to the nearest capital district which is a normal marriage would require.

Instead the Quechuas countenance trial marriage every August during a celebration known as the fiesta Santiago, which is almost entirely native in content despite its Catholic name.

Insulting Songs Mark Fiesta. "During this fiesta an ancient custom or even pre-Inca custom is practiced," Doctor Mishkin related. Hundreds of beautifully dressed men and women travel to the capital district for the purpose of choosing mates. The men and women stand on opposite sides of a plaza and sing insulting songs to one another, disclaiming chastity and promising infidelity after marriage.

"Actually this is the only time of the year that a woman may freely consult a man. Wives who insult their husbands during any other period would receive a good beating and be thrown naked out of their home to die of exposure.

The fiesta lasts for six days, during which time a man or woman may try a number of different mates until a suitable one is chosen. The period of trial marriage then begins and may last as long as three years before it is made permanent or break up. If the couple decides to separate there is no established procedure as to what shall happen to children that have been born in the meantime. Each case is individually settled."

Land Shortage Distressing. In case a married couple feels it is having more children than its land can support, it resorts to infanticide. The Indians contend that this custom persists to ease the distressing problem of land shortage.

"Kauri is one of the few places in the world where infanticide is practiced on children several months after birth," Doctor Mishkin said. Ironically, the Indians' chief objection to civilization is to be found in gangsterism, the efficiency of which "would do credit to a Chicago mob," Doctor Mishkin continued.

"Because of the land shortage, people who have been dispossessed or who have been unable to acquire land are forced to turn to robbery for a living," he said. Nearly all work in the village is done under an elaborate system of co-operative labor called the "aine," Doctor Mishkin said. Each member of the community belongs to a work group and has the right to call upon, and be called upon, by the group for labor. This borrowing and lending of work is recorded by each individual and later repaid in kind. The women and children use the system as well as the men.

Black Pussy Cat Frightened as Mite Meadow Mouse Escapes

By THORNTON BURGESS

Just to do some little kindness—That is all we ask; Just to be of some small service is our daily task."

EVERY morning when Old Mother West Wind comes down from the Purple Hills and shakes her children, the Merry Little Breezes, out of her big bag to play all day on the Green Meadows while she spends the day doing her share in the work of the Great World, they sing that little song while they dance the very merriest kind of a dance. Then off they race to see what they can find to do for others. They never expect to do a great deed. They are quite content to do little deeds, for Old Mother West Wind taught them a long time ago that life is made up mostly of little deeds.

This particular day there hadn't been a great deal to do. They had blown away a cloud of flies which had been bothering Bossy the cow. They had warned Peter Rabbit that Reddy Fox was trying to steal up behind him. They had carried the scent of Old Man Coyote to Johnny

Heck just in time for Johnny to dive into his house. Then they hadn't found much of anything to do but to play and have a good time generally. That is what they were doing when they happened to race down the Lone Little Path just as Black Pussy sprang on little Mite, the runaway baby of Danny Meadow Mouse. The Merry Little Breezes didn't know who he was. You see, they didn't know that Danny Meadow Mouse had any babies. In fact, they didn't even know that Danny and Nanny had a home together in the middle of the pile of old corn stalks on the edge of Farmer Brown's corn field, which shows how well Danny had kept his secret.

But though the Merry Little Breezes didn't know who little Mite was they did know that he was in terrible trouble and right away they wanted to do something to help him. Black Pussy would let little Mite think that she had let him go. She would even turn her head away



He threw up his head and sniffed.

suppress them at his cost. "We finally moved them off from Fargo, N. D., in a column two miles long—horses and men, cattle, farm implements and Red River carts which you could hear squeaking a mile off," Fullwood said.

"We were making for Edmonton, Alta., at the foot of the Rockies, which we had to patrol. It was a hard trip of well over a thousand miles. It took us under five months

crossed the United States border into Alberta. They went to exterminate the Montana "bad men" who were playing the Indians with whisky, robbing and murdering them and preying on the few white settlers scattered through the territory.

So widespread had their activities become that they were endangering the peace of the dominion. The "mounties" had orders to

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Pigeons Find Home And Assist Police

ST. LOUIS.—Police here were stumped when they recovered eight stolen homing pigeons from boys who were unable to tell where they got the birds.

Finally they hit upon a solution. They released three of the pigeons with a note asking the owner to come in and identify the others.

The pigeons flew straight to their "home" loft. Edward Parrish, their owner, claimed the five other "homers."

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

Jeep Proves Popular at Sports Show



An albino coat mundi (otherwise known as a jeep) enjoys a good laugh at the expense of onlookers at an outdoor show in New York. He was exhibited by Mrs. Eugenia S. Sharrock of that city, and is the only known animal of its kind in captivity. Visitors didn't know if he was bored, amused or hungry.

ONE OF ORIGINAL 'MOUNTIES' FOUND LIVING IN LONDON

LONDON.—A man who was one of the original "mounties" who established law and order in the wild northwest territories of the Nineteenth century Canada has been found living in London.

He is James H. Fullwood, 88 years old, who believes that as ex-trooper 100 he is the only surviving member of the three troops of the newly formed Northwest Mounted Police, which on June 13, 1874,

crossed the United States border into Alberta. They went to exterminate the Montana "bad men" who were playing the Indians with whisky, robbing and murdering them and preying on the few white settlers scattered through the territory. So widespread had their activities become that they were endangering the peace of the dominion. The "mounties" had orders to



Keep the Horse in Front

By T. C. RICHARDSON, Secretary
Breeder-Feeder Association

It is where these papers are published is the farm. It means a key to the door of the future. It is the life of the people who look to it for their livelihood. It is the life of the people who look to it for their livelihood. It is the life of the people who look to it for their livelihood.

ought to be some sort of and poultry on every the Southwest. It offers increasing farm income, distributing both labor and throughout the year. "A not a farm without its noises" said some wise to whole theme of these is to encourage and in all degree to point the balanced farming system through which will relieve stabilities of crop-farming.

is a great big "but"—we careful not to get the cart horse. Farm livestock are primarily a means of producing raw materials—pasture—into more usable forms. If the farm feed—at least a large part—is not ready for live- stock, we have all seen the tragic shortages, forcing the animals at a sacrifice or at an excessive cost.

the farm flocks and herds thrive on next winter de- velopment of the kind of feed and pas- ture, the facilities for care of them, and above all, unt of feed to keep them and producing twelve in the year. The feed must stock the farm with summing fowls or animals, is the time to start pro- ducing.

stock without feed is a tragedy," says Sam A. Mc- rry. Father who ought to know, for he many of us, seen too many of "going into" the business without the for- of feed supplies to avoid "go out" under pressure.

americans are constitution- ally "born with a big cap or an ice bag.

—Be able to set up a neat, or- derly treatment tray for giving cold or hot compresses, an in- halation, a gargle.

—Know why it should be the doctor who orders when and how to use all these things for a sick person.

Set down all these things in your home nursing book.

*11. Find out why a person sick with even a mild infection, such as a cold, should be in a room alone, not have visitors, have separate dishes. Know what articles or equipment are needed or care of such a person, and demonstrate the special precautions to be observed by the person giving care to patient and equipment and by the sick person herself.

—Write or dramatize a story to show how a sick person can help her doctor by her own behavior when the doctor examines or visits her, and when the doctor is not present.

*12. Discover and list in your record book as many safe and inter- esting occupations as you can discover which would help a younger child, a girl your own age, your mother or older friend, to pass the time pleasantly while recovering from illness. Assemble or make one or two things that someone who is recovering from illness would enjoy.

*13. Write or dramatize the be- ginnings of the American Red Cross and some of the wonderful work done by its nurses during its history. Include the work of the Junior Red Cross or its nurses in or near your community.

*14. Write or dramatize a story that tells about the interesting life and work of some nurse who was a "health heroine," such as Lillian Wald, Florence Nightingale, Clara Barton or Dorothea Dix.

*15. Have an exhibit or demon- stration program to show what you and your group have learned during the study of home nursing.

GIRL SCOUTS

Home Nursing Badge (continued from last week)

7. Be able to demonstrate how to arrange, how to place and how to care for the following—for the use and care of a sick person who is able to do some things for her- self, and for a sick person who depends entirely upon others for care; consider safety, comfort, convenience, cleanliness and attractiveness; a bedside table, a medicine tray, a toilet tray for morning and afternoon care, an attractive tray for a meal, a ther- mometer tray for taking tempera- ture (show both mouth and rectal thermometers.)

8. Know what foods are com- monly included in the following types of diet: liquid, soft and solid. Be able to prepare and serve a typical luncheon or dinner from each diet group, and know why the diet changes for a sick person are ordered by the doctor in charge.

9. Be able to make a bed "hos- pital style" and to show how to make and keep it comfortable for a sick person who is lying flat in bed, and sitting up in bed. Try this method for making your own bed and compare it for comfort, neatness and ease of care with the method used before.

Be able to collect and prepare in orderly fashion complete equip- ment for use in a sick room for: giving morning care (before breakfast) and afternoon and evening care; bathing, making the bed and changing the bed linen.

*10. a—Be able to demonstrate the preparation for use, safe ap- plication and the care when not in use of a hot water bottle, an ice cap or an ice bag.

b—Be able to set up a neat, or- derly treatment tray for giving cold or hot compresses, an in- halation, a gargle.

c—Know why it should be the doctor who orders when and how to use all these things for a sick person.

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*15. Have an exhibit or demon- stration program to show what you and your group have learned during the study of home nursing.

Dexter News

Misses Earleen Durand and Ber- nadeen Stephens entertained with a St. Patrick's Day party last week at the Lake Van club rooms. Gay green and white motifs were used for decorations, making the oc- casion more jolly. Games rounded out the evening's hours, and re- freshments of ice cream in colors of green and white, and green and white iced cookies were served. Assisting the two young ladies were Mesdames Clyde Lively and F. W. Stephens.

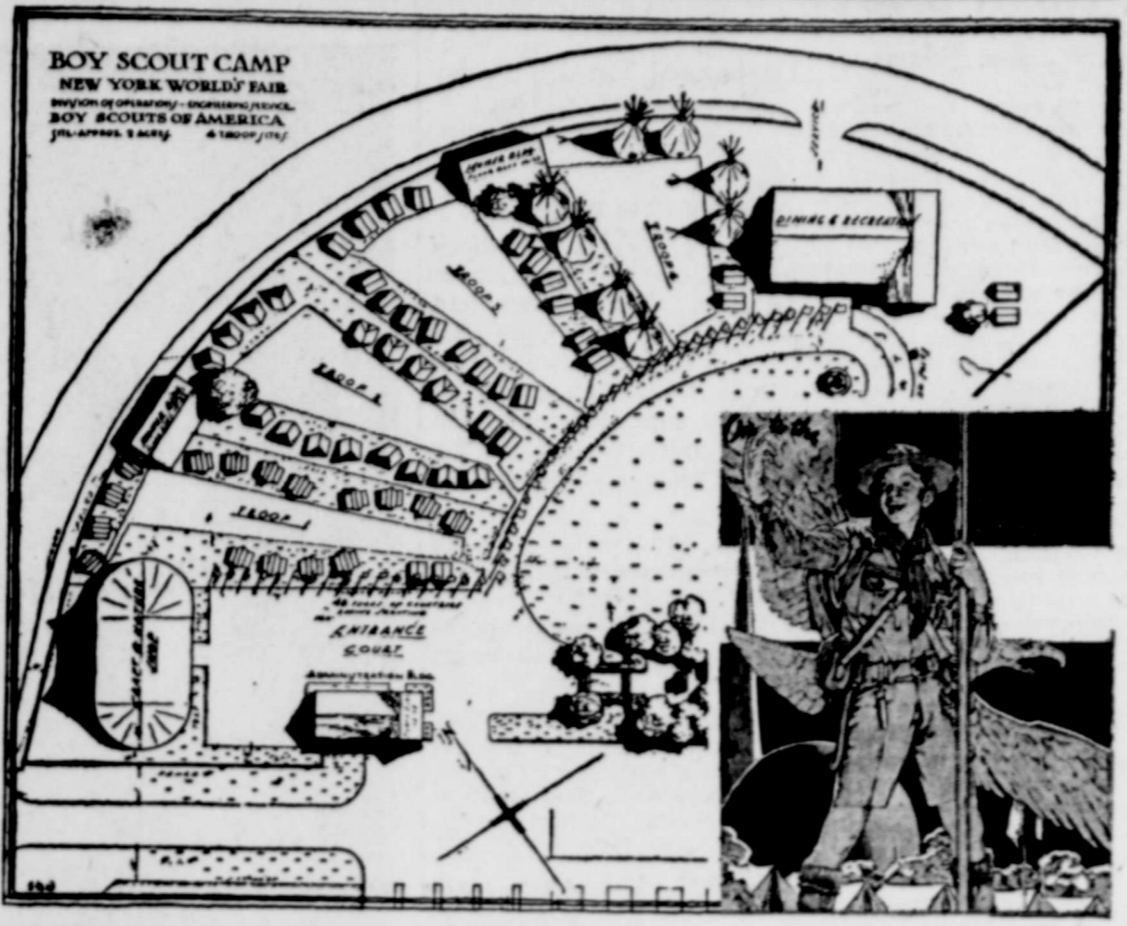
Paul McMains of Amarillo, who has been seriously ill is reported to be better.

Mr. and Mrs. George Weaver and Mrs. Frank Reinecke were called to Hobbs last week by the serious illness of their daughter and sister, Mrs. Louis Schley- meyer.

Mesdames E. J. Hubard and O. B. Berry visited last week end in Albuquerque with relatives, re- turning home Monday.

W. P. Phillips of Roswell and Mrs. Harry Cowan Thurs-

Boy Scouts Building World's Fair Camp



Layout of the two-acre Boy Scout camp at the New York World's Fair, to be used by 3900 different Scouts and leaders from all sections of the United States during the Fair season.

Any qualified member of the Boy Scouts of America may apply for an opportunity to take part in a unique demonstration and service camp at the New York World's Fair, Dr. James E. West, Chief Scout Executive of the National Council, Boy Scouts of America, has announced. The plan for a Scout camp of ap- proximately 150 different Scouts and leaders each week, on a two-acre site within the Fair grounds from April 30 to October 31, was approved by formal action of the managers of the World's Fair Corporation and the National Council, Boy Scouts of America.

The camp, so located immedi- ately adjacent to the Federal Build- ing, will accommodate four Troops of 32 Scouts and four leaders. Each site will be equipped with tents of various colors and designs. There will be a large tent for the display of Scouting including woodcraft, handicraft and campcraft. There will be opportunity for Troops that have produced outstanding articles of handicraft and campcraft to have them shown in this tent at the World's Fair and the exhibit will represent the finest craftsmanship so far developed by Scouts.

Near this tent there will be an open area for flag ceremonies, to- gether with a rustic campfire amphi- theatre for dramatics and other spec- tacular demonstrations and a dining hall with full equipment.

Totem Pole at Gateway
The gateway is to be an imposing one with a 40 foot totem pole. The headquarters building will serve as the administration center for the camp, and a stockade will surround the entire camp area. In line with the symphony of colors of the World's Fair the Scout camp will be most colorful with the flying flags of all Scout nations waving aloft, a symbol of world brotherhood and a friendly greeting to visitors from all over the world.

Service projects will be an im- portant part of a Scout's program dur- ing four or five hours each day. This will put Scouts in touch with the management of the enterprise, and they will have many occasions to meet the distinguished persons in- volved in the Fair.

There will be accommodations for only 3,900 of the 1,271,000 present registered Scout membership, most of whom, judging from re- quests already on hand, would like to avail themselves of this privilege. The opportunity will be open to Scouts in any part of the United States who meet the standards pre- scribed by the National Council, and preference will be given to ap- plications in the order of their receipt.

All camp reservations must be made through local Scout Councils and not directly with the National Council.

Little Known Facts and Sidelights on Oil Industry

Lubricating by Thermometer— Latest piece of equipment for service stations is a thermometer. It seems that lubricating motor vehicles in fickle weather, with the temperature indicating summer one hour and winter a bit later, isn't so easy. So a technique has been devised whereby, with a thermometer, a chart, and some scientifically-matched lubricants, the vehicle can be given a thor- ough and satisfactory job under any conditions, and just the right oil put into the crankcase.

The service station operator's "weather lubricant chart" divides the thermometer into lubricant temperature ranges. Once the range is known, the proper lubri- cants are ready.

Manufacturing the lubricants was not so difficult, but when it came to dividing the thermometer into hot, cold and normal ranges, controversies arose. Agreement finally produced five "seasons" ranging from "extreme cold," which is below 10 degrees below zero, to "very hot," which is 90 degrees above zero, and more.

The motorist doesn't have to worry about it, because the whole scheme now is simplified and auto- matic—and the vehicle is lubri- cated exactly according to the weather.

Keeping in Line— Keeping motorists in line will be easy hereafter. A new road- stripping "stainless" petroleum as- phalt can be dyed permanently in any color—even silver—and will last as long as the road itself. Highly visible aluminum-colored guide lines of this new material are being used to mark several stretches of asphalt highway.

Discovered by accident in the laboratory—a spilled dye proved to be unremovable—investigations revealed that only a small percent- age of dye was needed because of its light color. Asphalt qualities of wear, adhesiveness and weather resistance were unimpaired.

Asphaltic paint manufacturers find it highly usable because it as- similates colors so readily. It is especially useful as a binder for light-colored silk and broadcloth slippers, since its lack of pig- mentation prevents staining.

Until recently, the only source of this unique petroleum product was a small oil field in Egypt. Ex- periments have shown, however, that it can be refined from a few selected domestic crudes.

Research in Alloys— New findings gathered from ex- haustive load tests on alloy steels under a \$100,000 welding research engineering program will be ap- plied in ship construction, pipe

lines, aircraft, tanks and other war machines. The investigations now being conducted at the University of Illinois will be helpful to weld- ing engineers, it is believed, in all phases of transportation design and construction. Steel manu- facturers will benefit, also, in that the new data now being gathered will aid them in proportioning the alloys in steels that they may be readily weldable.

Good News for Sandhogs— Sandhogs taken ill with the "bends" soon may be restored by the use of helium, a non-explosive gas for which certain medicinal properties have been found. The United States has something of a corner on the world's supply of the "sun gas," which is used in lighter- than-air craft to replace violently- explosive hydrogen.

Asmospheres of helium and oxy- gen are being tried in "medical locks," the chambers through which sandhogs and other under- ground workers pass in coming out from high-pressure areas. Until now atmospheres of nitrogen and oxygen have been used, but it has been found that workers are less prone to absorb helium and there- fore less susceptible to the "bends."

Possible commercial use is uti- lization of similar atmospheres in high-pressure areas to enable di- vers to work in pressures equiva- lent to 500 feet. Best diving record with compressed air is 306 feet.

Keeping Coal "Fresh"— Keeping coal "fresh" was a No. 1 worry for the bituminous coal industry until experiments dis- closed recently that a gallon or two of oil sprayed over ton of bituminous coal will coat every lump with a film which keeps it practically dustless for months in all kinds of weather.

Since coal varies in composition, the quantity used for spraying is regulated to get the best results with maximum efficiency.

Petrolines— Recent oil discoveries between the Ural Mountains and Western Siberia are being developed on a wider scale by the Soviet pe- troleum industry.

Fuel costs are cut to a minimum through the use of a gasoline blow- torch for heating in a new spray- tor for lead-tin alloys.

Three out of four steel workers own automobiles and rate motor- ing as their favorite recreation.

Virgil Henry of Dexter was an overnight guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Goodwin last Saturday night.

Give the Cow The Proper Feed For Production

Too Many People Turn Cattle Out to Grass During Dry Period

Proper feeding during the period a cow is dry is very important to get her in shape for heavy pro- duction, also to prevent trouble at calving time, says E. E. Anderson of the New Mexico Extension Service. Too many people follow the custom during this period of turning the dry cows out to grass where feed is short or, if kept in a barnyard, fail to provide them with good quality roughage. Plenty of feed in the form of pasture or first quality hay is especially important at this time. A reason- able amount of concentrates is also desirable, especially for high pro- ducing cows. It is during the dry period that cows are enabled to replenish their store of fat and minerals that has been lost during the lactation period.

Most authorities agree that the grain ration used during the milk- ing period should be continued while the cow is dry. If she is in fairly good condition when dried off, an allowance of two to four pounds of concentrates daily, with good roughage, should be suf- ficient. On the other hand, if she is thin or if the roughage is of inferior quality, the amount of grain should be increased to 5 or 6 pounds daily.

It is usually recommended that for about a week before calving the concentrate mixture fed should be very bulky and laxative. A ration containing a high percent- age of bran or straight bran alone is quite satisfactory. Immediately preceding calving, it is advisable to reduce the grain ration.

It is highly important that a cow can be properly fed and cared for the first month after calving. It is especially necessary to in- crease the concentrate allowance gradually, or udder and digestive disturbances are apt to result. The amount of feed should be very limited for the first day and in cold weather it is advisable to give lukewarm water to drink.

Boy Scout News

A busy outdoor program for Boy Scouts of the Eastern New Mexi- co area council has been planned for next summer.

A cruise by Sea Scouts of the area in the waters of the Pacific Ocean near Los Angeles and an "adventure camp" in Northern New Mexico are scheduled in ad- dition to the annual series of sum- mer camps at various places in the area.

Twenty to 30 Sea Scouts from the five Sea Scout ships of the area are expected to go on the trip to the West Coast, where they will cruise in a ship to be furnished by Sea Scouts of the Long Beach council. The trip will be made in August and will last two weeks. It is open to all ad- vanced Sea Scouts of the area. The trip to the coast will be made in automobiles, with trailers for carrying camping equipment. While on the coast, the boys will camp in tents. There will be adequate supervision by adult leaders.

The "adventure camp" will be held for one week during July at the new Boy Scout campsite, Phil- turn, near Cimarron, N. Mex. It will be strictly a pioneer camp and will be open to Scouts who are qualified campers.

Camp-O-Ral, the first area- wide camping event of the year, will be held at Roswell, April 28-30. Camp-O-Ral is a real experi- ence in self reliance, as the boys furnish their own shelter and do their own cooking. It is the larg- est camp held in the area, in point of attendance.

The annual camp at We-hin-ah- pay, the council's beautiful camp- site in the Sacramento Mountains near the town of Weed, will be held in three 7-day periods from June 4 to 25. It is scheduled ear- lier than usual in an effort to avoid the rains which fall in that area later in the summer.

Water camps, featuring swim- ming, boating and water safety instruction, will be held during July at Carlsbad, Dexter and Clo- vis.

At all of the camps, everything possible is done to insure the health and safety of the boys.

Typewriters for Rent at Messenger

Meat Eating Slayer Kills Two More Men

Earl Durand, raw meat eating slayer who has been hiding in the mountains of Wyoming the last week, pursued by about sixty-five possemen, yesterday slew two of- ficers as they attempted to close in on him.

That makes four deaths attrib- uted in the last few days to Du- rand, who escaped jail a week ago and then killed two officers.

He is said to be an extraor- dinary shot and is known to have lived for weeks alone in mountain lairs, subsisting on raw animal flesh.

The hunt for him is the greatest manhunt of Wyoming in twenty years.

SILVER CITY WOMAN ELECTED HEAD OF STATE EASTERN STAR

Mrs. May Cox of Silver City was elected worthy grand matron of the New Mexico Order of Eastern Star as the grand chapter closed its annual convention in Raton Wednesday.

Morgan Jones of Clovis was elected worthy grand patron.

Those attending from Artesia were: Miss Grace Shearman, Mrs. Calvin Dunn, Mrs. Nathan Kelly and Mrs. John Rowland.

The 1940 convention will be held in Roswell.

Mrs. Henrietta Durand of Dexter transacted business in Roswell on Tuesday.

Alf: "My wife always gets his- torical when I stay out late at night."

Ralph: "Hysterical, you mean."

Alf: "No, historical. She digs up all my past."

Constipated? ADLERIKA

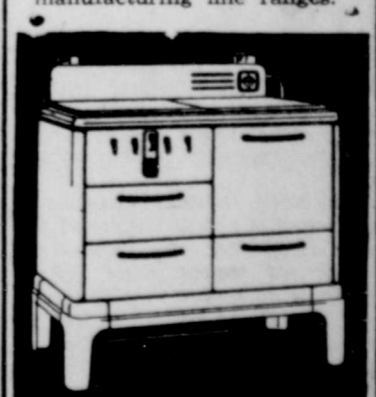
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ROSWELL, NEW MEXICO

SubSCRIBE FOR THE MESSENGER

Weekly News Analysis

Slovak Crisis Mars Hoare Plan For U.S.-Inspired Peace Parley

By Joseph W. LaBine



By LEMUEL F. PARTON

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

NEW YORK.—Young Sherman M. Fairchild inherited about \$10,000,000, and the money took wings...

EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst, and not necessarily of the newspaper.

International

Since last autumn's Munich conference the U. S. has popped in and out from internationalism to isolation...

Most definite U. S. aid has been the sale of airplanes to France and Britain...

But a more positive U. S. aid has been the moral support tendered France and Britain via both direct statement and round-about action...

Though many countries (like Argentina, Chile and Peru) have accepted totalitarian trade gestures...

In Harvard at the start of the war, he was rejected for military service because of physical shortcomings...

racy for 20 years. Last autumn, when Germany grabbed Sudetenland and humbled the Prague government...

Recognizing in Germany a common danger, Poland, Czechoslovakia and Hungary have grown more independent of late...

Though the new Czech crisis was apparently settled a few days later by appointment of moderate Carl



DR. JOSEPH TISO Agent of a new cause celebre?

Sidor as Slovak premier, the terrific implications of German intervention were soon realized. Berlin's press wept for the Slovaks just as it wept for the Austrians and Sudetens last year...

How these developments have strengthened the European backbone is immediately apparent. Great Britain has defied Nationalist Spain's blockade of the Loyalist coastline...

Such developments made Europe forget Sir Samuel Hoare's peace plan. But what Europe could not forget is that both Britain and France agreed to guarantee Czechoslovakia's new boundaries...

Headliners

LUIGI CARDINAL MAGLIONE The new, 62-year-old papal secretary of state is a lifelong friend and one-time classmate of the former Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli...



Maglione 1920 as archbishop of Caserta. His first nunciature was in Switzerland but it was in France that he gained such appreciation that he won the Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor...

Pope Pius XII, Diplomat and Ecclesiast, Brings Modern Statecraft to Vatican

Unchanged Foreign Policy Expected Under New Pontiff's Reign

By JOSEPH W. LABINE

In no living man's memory had a pope been chosen in 24 hours. Many years had passed since all 62 cardinals walked into the secret conclave from which one must emerge supreme pontiff...

Most important, not since the resolute monk Hildebrand was elected Pope Gregory VII in 1073 had a papal secretary of state become the vicar of Christ.

But it was no accident that the Roman Catholic church presented a solid front, or that its college of cardinals acted quickly to choose Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli, statesman and ecclesiast, as Pius XII.

In a day that demands strong men the church could find none stronger, none better fitted by experience and instinct to carry on—with greater emphasis—the policies of international statecraft which first found expression under the late Pius XI...

Comes From Vatican Family. Forty years ago Pius XII disregarded a century-old family tradition which has made the Pacelli family esteemed members of the old Vatican aristocracy...

Turning to Rome, Pacelli was honored by elevation to the college of cardinals. The subsequent years have been far from happy for the Vatican or its chief diplomat. Early in 1929 the Lateran agreement with Italy allowed Pius XI to end his voluntary exile in Vatican City...

Under Adolf Hitler the church has suffered first in Germany and later in Austria. In both Italy and Germany there have arisen neo-paganism movements for "racial purification" and persecution of minorities...

Changed Attitude Seen. This was initiation under fire, but the cardinal rose to his task. So well, in fact, that democracies which had long frowned on the Vatican's "interference" now discovered a strong ally for the inevitable showdown with dictators...

No nation can claim the Vatican's political support against another nation, but the spiritual influence of Catholic upon Catholic, as voiced through the pope, is a potent force in the twentieth century battle between Christianity and paganism...

Pius XII is the first supreme pontiff to have flown. Above photo was taken as he stepped from an airliner at Burbank, Calif., in 1936.



THE POPE IN AMERICA—Pope Pius XII, new head of the Roman Catholic church, when, as Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli, he spoke at Catholic University in Washington during his visit in 1936.

Knit Oval Rag In Various

Here is a sketch of an interesting rug. Be sure to leaflet to add to your collection of rug ideas. Cut or tear the rug wide and use knitting...



Is Their Men back in 1739 Pier Mallet, Canadian the wealth of f where, it was si snors wore silver clothes and the st heels on their st mitted six other andians and after by boat and pack t the New Mexican c nish governor was here was a law ng. So the Malle crossed the headw off. The diagram gives the C sions and colors for the bands because o are sewn to this center and followed up t on seven stitches to mo its junction with band. For the outside b There the party i with color 3. Knit 7-inches the men, who w cr the fabric strip and orted overland for 4 to it. Continue. Use actually reached 3 crochet hook and fabric t crochet around the oval alleta, accompanied outside edges of the hment down the Arkan together with double itasippi to New thread. ey reported their Note: Mrs. Spears' Sew, Bienville, the g 2, Gifts, Novelties and E-ports to find a rout less, contains 48 pages of ed been unsuccess step directions which ha them to guide and thousands of women. If used by Andre de la is your hobby you will beffer, who was t Book 1—SEWING, for itasippi and Arkansas Decorator. Order by nam of the Canadian, w closing 25 cents for each correctly guesser you order both books, exan 40 leagues fro new Rag Rug Leaflet w the Canadian cluded free. Those who h mere brook in books may secure lead ers, Bruyere set dow Spears, 210 S. Desplaines ruse, instead of om the Osages to t cago, Ill.

HOW DIFFER... from of... CASTOR O

A revolutionary refining process gives you a really delicious oil—full strength, dependable. TO TAKE - taste and ed or a par with La Sal moved. Almost unbeliev, sct when you take Kellogg's Tostitos Castor Oil is the newest and purest of all co neighbors in Be. Your family will take it as Mrs. Joh called "toasted" substitute for the gold oil druggists in 3 1/2 oz. refinery. Always has been bottles, which insures freshness. The dr party —only 25c a bottle. Judge Kate." The dr by Good Housekeeping Bureau. Kate B her early life in the Be reverse in the Be Klondike Kat started her on t Alaska started. t rush and finally rip-roaring Dav he became the b a favorite of th money after thei fortune from he showed the Klondike Kate"— is much as \$150 and dancing for t gave her \$750 for the privilege sing to her. ke many others, s that helps contr your alkaline ver. Finally in a letter from Jaton, who had Dawson City day to marry her. T lace in Vancou the settled down city, no longer Klondike Kate," a gold camps. to the home-folks...

QUESTIONS ANSWERS

Both contain... LUDEX'S MENTHOL COUGH DROPS

How Women in Their 40's Can Attract Men

Here's good advice for a woman... E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is especially for women. It helps Nat up physical resistance. Blue helps g vively to enjoy life and asst a jittery nerves and disturbing syst often accompany change of life. WORTH TRYING!

Comedy or Tragedy?

The world is a comedy if you think; a tragedy if you feel.—Horace Walpole.

Black Leaf 40

JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS... OR SPREAD ON RO

SHOPPING TOUR

Make a habit of reading the... can save you time, energy and

Consolidated News Features. WNU Service.

Western Newspaper Union.

Oval Rag
Various
is a sketch of a rug. Be sure to add to your collection. Tear the rag and use knitting needles. Diameter, knit first. Cast on four. Repeat one at the 4-inches, then 4-inches, then 4-inches. Bind off end of each row.

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

Lesson for March 26
Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education, used by permission.

PETER INTERPRETS CHRIST'S SUFFERINGS AND DEATH
LESSON TEXT—1 Peter 1:17-23; 2:20-25.
GOLDEN TEXT—For Christ also hath once suffered for sins, the just for the unjust, that he might bring us to God, being put to death in the flesh, but quickened by the Spirit.—1 Peter 3:18.

A witness is one who knows by personal experience about that concerning which he testifies. Certainly no one could speak with more propriety or assurance concerning the sufferings and death of Christ than Peter. As one of the inner circle, he, with James and John, was with Jesus on almost every important occasion. He was on the Mount of Transfiguration, and with the Lord in the garden of Gethsemane. He witnessed His trial and in all probability His crucifixion. He was first at the empty tomb. Furthermore, he could speak as one who had in a moment of weakness denied the Lord and who had come by way of doubt and despair back to his faith in the Saviour. It is not only appropriate that we should study Peter's words on this subject but it is also the greatest possible theme with which to close our three-month study of the life and work of Peter. For all that he was and all that he did, can be explained only by his faith in a redeeming Christ.

I. Christ—the Saviour (1 Pet. 1:17-23).
It is highly important that we meet the flood of smoothly phrased recognition of our Christ as the Master which at the same time denies Him as dying Redeemer. Hence we stress

1. A redemption by blood (vv. 17-20). This is a subject that all those who know God and "call on him as Father" (v. 17) approach in that reverential attitude which we call the "fear of God," which is not a cringing fear but a loving reverence. In that spirit we should proclaim that apart from the shedding of Christ's blood there can be no remission of sin. Money and other material things can only purchase other material and corruptible things. Our redemption could be bought only by the precious blood of the sinless, divine, and eternal Son of God, Jesus Christ (vv. 19, 20).

2. A life of faith (vv. 21-23). The faith and hope of the Christian are "in God." We do not trust in the arm of flesh. Our assurance is not in man or his devices. The gathering of riches, the increase of armaments, the acquisition of new territory by fair means or foul—let foolish men who know not God rejoice in such assurances of safety, but our faith is in God.

This life of faith is not an inactive thing, a settling back into a comfortable but effortless appreciation of God's great gift. It leads to obedience to the truth; it fervent, undivided love of the brethren; purity of life (v. 22). Being born again means living in newness of life in Christ.

II. Christ—the Example (1 Pet. 2:20-25).
Christ is not our example in the sense that we are to attain to eternal life and joy by an imitation of His life. That would be manifestly impossible, for we would have to begin where He began—He was without sin. But we "all have sinned and come short of the glory of God." We need a Saviour, not an example, as far as redemption is concerned. Having been saved by faith in His blood, we are ready to look upon Him as our example.

1. Our suffering (vv. 20, 21). One of the serious problems of life is suffering, and as we suggested last week, being a Christian does not grant us any immunity. If we suffer because of our own sin, we must expect to bear the result patiently; but even above that, when we find ourselves suffering for well-doing, we are to glorify God by bearing it patiently for Christ's sake. Nothing is a stronger testimony for Christ than a true Christian spirit in time of trial and sorrow.

2. The suffering of Christ (vv. 21-25). Our minds turn to Isaiah 53 and Psalm 22, as well as to the Gospel narratives, as we think of our Lord's suffering. As we read the words, "Christ . . . suffered for you," we join the saintly expositor of the Word who fell upon his face sobbing, "For me, for me, He bore it all for me." How can anyone reject Him? How can you, unsaved reader of these lines, any longer turn this loving Saviour away? These are trying days for the souls of men. In many parts of the world Christians are tasting the bitter cup of persecution. The day may come when we must meet the same fate, and even now we know that it means to bear the scorn of unbelievers. Shall we become fearful or embittered in our hearts? No, "consider him that endured such contradiction of sinners against himself, lest ye be wearied and faint in your minds. Ye have not yet resisted unto blood, striving against sin" (Heb. 12:3, 4). But He did! Wonderful Saviour!

WHAT to EAT and WHY

C. Houston Goudiss Shows How the Right Foods Can Help to Guard Against Springtime Debility
By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

THE gap between winter and spring has always been recognized as a trying period. Work seems a burden, tempers are short, appetites are poor, and little enjoyment is derived from meals.

Just as the daily tide of human vitality is at a low ebb during the hours before dawn, so does the annual tide of health reach a low ebb in the weeks that mark the end of winter and the official beginning of spring.

Bodily reserves have been gradually depleted until many children and adults suffer from lassitude and fatigue that cannot be dispelled merely by getting a good night's sleep.

To provide large amounts of dandelion greens, spinach, kale, chard, watercress, lettuce and green cabbage. Serve a cooked green vegetable at one meal each day and a generous green salad at another.

Exercise and Fresh Air
Two more splendid antidotes for the let-down feeling that comes at this season are moderate exercise and fresh air. The proper use of the muscular system is important to health and vitality, yet many people go through the winter taking far too little exercise.

In general, you will eat better, sleep better, feel more alert and at the same time more relaxed, if you make a point of getting out into the open every day.

Sleep, sunshine, fresh air and the right food—these are Nature's tonics!
©—WNU—C. Houston Goudiss—1939—55

The Best Spring Tonic

A generation ago it was believed that sulphur and molasses, and sassafras tea would overcome springtime debility. Homemakers dosed their families with a variety of so-called tonics, in a frantic effort to put color into pale cheeks, to soothe irritable nerves, to overcome that tired feeling.

We know today why their efforts met with little success. For we have learned what they could not know—that the best possible tonic is a carefully chosen diet rich in minerals and vitamins.

In those days, the science of nutrition was in its infancy. Vitamins were still undiscovered, and there was much that we had not learned about the role of the mineral salts in regulating body processes. No wonder mothers grasped at any mixture that promised to put roses back into the cheeks of their anemic-looking children.

How lucky we are today! For science has taught us what we should eat to help increase pep and vitality, and build rich red blood. And modern methods of transportation, refrigeration, food preservation and packaging, have made the necessary foods easily available. It merely remains for the homemaker to acquaint herself with the nutritional needs of her family.

Enriching the Blood

The blood is frequently impoverished by the time spring puts in an appearance. That is not surprising, for in many households the winter diet contains a preponderance of carbohydrates and fats, with far too few of the precious minerals and vitamins. It is often deficient in iron, the mineral that is required for the formation of the hemoglobin or red pigment in the blood, and in copper, which is required for the proper utilization of iron.

Inasmuch as 3 per cent of the blood cells are destroyed daily, it is obvious that unless adequate amounts of iron-rich foods are available to replace them, the number will soon become subnormal. Moreover, it has been found that many minor disturbances of the body cause a loss of iron, and that mild infections are a common cause of iron loss.

Thus, individuals who have been consuming a diet that is barely adequate in respect to iron may find themselves on the border line of iron deficiency following an infection.

Iron-Rich Foods

Every homemaker, therefore, should make a determined effort to include plenty of iron-rich foods in her menus. These foods include liver, eggs, whole grain cereals, dried fruits, lean meats and green leafy vegetables.

Green vegetables cannot be emphasized too strongly, for they tend somewhat to be crowded out of the winter diet by the starchy and fatty foods which provide more heat and energy. And investigations with children have demonstrated that when vegetables and fruits are limited, there is a certain sluggishness of blood formation. Green vegetables not only supply iron in significant amounts, but their iron has been found to be especially well absorbed from the digestive tract.

Plenty of Bulk Required

There is still another reason why green vegetables and fruits should be consumed in liberal quantities. These foods, along with whole grain cereals, provide an abundance of bulk or cellulose which is necessary to help promote regularity. They tend to offset the effects of a too highly concentrated winter diet. Very often that feeling of lassitude, mistakenly called spring fever, can be overcome by adding to the diet a larger proportion of these naturally laxative foods.

It's also desirable to take an adequate supply of fluids to help flush the system of waste. In addition to a generous amount of water, there should be a pint of milk daily for every adult, a quart for every child, and fruit juices in

TIPS to Gardeners

Give Flowers a Break

DON'T put an added burden on your flowers by asking them to grow in conditions to which they are not suited. Flowers are like races of humans. Some thrive in warm, moist climates. Others, through the centuries, have become accustomed to intensive cold.

Certain flowers, for instance, may be grown successfully in comparatively cool, semi-shaded locations. If you have such spots in your yard, don't plant your zinnias or petunias there.

Any of the following will prove more satisfactory, according to Harry A. Joy, flower expert: Annuals—balsam, clarkia, coleus, nasturtium, pansy, calendula and vinca; perennials—English daisy, campanula, columbine, myosotis, sweet William and viola.

If you live in drouthy sections or if your flower beds are on well-drained soil in full sun, try the following: Annuals—abronia, ageratum, alyssum procumbens, arctotis, calliopsis, candytuft, cosmos, four o'clock, lupin texensis, petunia, portulaca, sunflower, verberna, and zinnia; perennials—coreopsis and hollyhock.

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Right now it is most important

SAFETY TALKS

How About Your Safety?

IF YOU know all the rules about wearing rubbers when it rains, red flannel undies in the winter, and if you don't sleep in a draft, you probably take pretty good care of your health. But how about your safety?

The National Safety council reports that from the age of three years to 21, accidents kill more persons (both sexes) than any disease; from the age of three years to 40, accidents kill more males than any disease.

Among males of all ages only heart disease claims more victims than accidents—301.6 of every 100,000 males die of heart disease each year while accidents kill 119.6. Among the ladies, six diseases rank above accidents as a cause of fatalities. They are heart disease, cancer, cerebral hemorrhage, pneumonia and chronic nephritis.



A definition becomes REALITY

PATTERN SEWING CIRCLE DEPARTMENT

print, flat crepe, taffeta, thin wool, and combinations of two contrasting fabrics.

The Patterns.
No. 1717 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. With long sleeves, size 36 requires 4 3/4 yards of 39 inch material. With short sleeves, 3 3/4 yards.

No. 1685 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 and 40. Size 16 requires 3 3/4 yards of 35 or 39 inch fabric for the dress; 1 1/2 yards for the bolero; 2 1/2 yards for the apron-skirt.

New Spring Pattern Book.
Send 15 cents for Barbara Bell's Spring Pattern Book! Make your own smart new frocks for street, daytime and afternoon, with these simple, carefully planned designs! It's chic, it's easy, it's economical, to sew your own. Each pattern includes a step-by-step sew chart to guide beginners.

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.

Strange Doings, What?

Frank Beaman, of Murray, Ky., had steel plates made to fit the soles of his shoes and has worn the same pair of shoes continuously for 24 years.

Adam A. Bretch, 79, of Pittsburgh, Pa., likes children but hates noise. Recently he traded new bicycles to 11 boys for their roller skates.

Mrs. John Thies of Reedsport, Ore., can play two trumpets at one time.

M. H. Bidwell of Kansas City, Mo., gives his business address as: "M. H. Bidwell, Cattle Branding Alley, 200 West End Under the Hog House," says the American Magazine.

To make motor oil pure, to deliver to the motoring public only the richness of the finest Pennsylvania oil has been Quaker State's standard of quality for twenty-five years. You will find, as have millions of other car owners, that the regular use of Acid-Free Quaker State will make your car run better, last longer. Quaker State Oil Refining Corp., Oil City, Pa.



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SO MILD • SO TASTY • SO FRAGRANT AND TRY SOME PRINCE ALBERT IN YOUR PIPE TOO!

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Travel's So Broadening



Well Wells and Gunney!



GET 'EM FROM YOUR SOCKS!



ENTUROUS AMERICANS
By Scott Watson

Is Their Memorial
back in 1739 Pierre and Mallet, Canadian traders, the wealth of far-away where, it was said, the enors wore silver buttons clothes and the senioras r heels on their slippers. mistled six other venture-nadians and after a long y boat and pack train, ar the New Mexican capital.

Spanish governor was friend-
ere was a law against ng. So the Mallets start- stitches left. crossed the headwaters of flagram gives dian (called the Colorado colors for the bandians because of its red to this center and followed up the Pur- stiches to the junction with the Ar- r the outside be. There the party split up. r. 3. Knit 7-inches the men, who were home- ric strip and rted overland for Canada Continue. Use tually reached Montreal ok and fabric round the oval allets, accompanied by two ges of the basent down the Arkansas and issippi to New Orleans, ey reported their explora- rs. Spears' Sev- Bienville, the governor, ovelities and Efforts to find a route to Sa- ions 48 pages of ed been unsuccessful. He tions which have them to guide another ex- of women. If yed by Andre de la Bruyere, bby you will officer, who was to ascend EWING, for Missippi and Arkansas to the Order by the Canadian, which the cents for each correctly guessed arose both books, can 40 leagues from Santa Rug Leaflet w. Those who be the Canadian dwindled g secure leave a mere brook in central ostage. Address, Bruyere sat down to wait rise, instead of buying om the Osages to transport s, as the Mallets advised o. But it was a dry year o. Bruyere was waiting six months, Bruy- back to New Orleans, Bruy- returned to Canada, where appeared from history, but Canadian river is a 760- memorial to the two "whose wanderings rank taste and color a par with La Salle."

Klondike Kate
neighbors in Bend, Ore., will take it red her as Mrs. John Matson, so different, but Kate, Matson, but to old his who mshed over Alas- les" substitute s in 2 1/2 on, reliever- ib leisure festoon- always has been and still dge Kate." The daughter of er early life in a convert. reverse in the Betts family ool her from behind its Klondike Kate" started her on her career ture.

Alaska started. She joined rush and finally found her- rip-roving Dawson City, he became the belle of the d a favorite of the bearded ors who came to town eager money after their struggles a fortune from the frozen her showered their nuggets Klondike Kate"—she often s much as \$150 a night by and dancing for them. Once r gave her \$750 in "dust" for the privilege of sitting ing to her.

ke many others, she brought her money back to the with her when the boom days ver. Finally in 1933 she re- a letter from 70-year-old atson, who had known her Dawson City days and who to marry her. The marriage lace in Vancouver, B. C. he settled down in the little city, no longer the fa- Klondike Kate," the toast of gold camps, but "Aunt to the home-folks.

Women
irst into Antarctic
y tell tall tales of explora- s in the Antarctic. None of n can compare, though, with the Nathaniel B. Palmer if sheer are is the standard. Away from 35 to 60, he was the first voyag- 1830 he was the first voyag- teach the northern fringe of taretic continent.

ll, blonde, Connecticut Yan-
at Palmer was still only in- ans when he made the voya- skipper of the sloop Hero. ip which penetrated farther than any other up until that as only 50 feet long—half the sailboat "America," orig- inner of the first America's tragedy to die in 1851.

Walpole, is more remarkable,
en you consider that it was almost 100 years before the here finally reached. "I point- her himself has said. "I point- bow of the life craft to the and, with her wings small abeam, jib abreast osita bow, she speeded on y to new sailing ground like a light . . . With her fowing she seemed to enter into the which possessed my ambi- G The bad ew along the wave and over until she brought in sight of ping to start laid down on my chart. . . your favori- this had discovered Palmer chair, with rchipelago of the Antarctic newspaper, and proved by his de- per every wo- ture Newspaper Union.

The First National's

"OPEN DOOR" POLICY

There is a sincere spirit of welcome in the First National that is felt by everyone who comes to the bank — new friends or old friends.

We have always maintained a cordial "open door" policy, and we extend an invitation to you to come in and find out for yourself how the First National way of doing things can help you in financial matters.



First National Bank
Hagerman, N. M.

IN SOCIETY

PROGRESSIVE PARTY CELEBRATING BIRTHDAY

Celebrating the birthday of Mrs. R. M. Ware last Saturday, a progressive dinner party was given. The dinner was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ware where a long table was made beautiful with candles and flowers. From there the party went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Paddock where the table held an elaborately decorated birthday cake lighted by tall tapers. Here the dessert was served with the cake. Games formed the evening's amusements.

With Mrs. Ware to make up the party there was Mr. Ware, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Ware, Mr. and Mrs. Mario St. Cyr, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Paddock and Hal Ware, Jr.

CONTRACT BRIDGE CLUB

The Contract Bridge Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Mehlhop Monday night. Mr. and Mrs. Ware substituted for Mr. and Mrs. Dub Andrus and Miss Jessie George for Mrs. Jack Sweatt. Lovely refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. Ware, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Losey, Jack Sweatt, Brennon Witt, Almetta Growden, Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Welborn, Miss Jessie George and the hostess. W. A. Losey was high score winner.

GIRL SCOUTS ST. PATRICK'S DAY PARTY

Fifteen girls gathered for an evening of fun to celebrate the famous St. Patrick's Day last Friday at Hedges Chapel. Leaders were Mesdames T. D. Devenport, I. E. Boyce and Miss Beatrice Lane.

Irish games were played throughout the hours. Refreshments carried out the colors, and were snacks, pickles, lime koolade, white cake with green icing and green and white mints.

METHODIST MISSIONARY SOCIETY MET WEDNESDAY

The society met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. L. Van Arsdol. Mrs. Flora West led in the devotions and also led in the lesson, which was a devotional subject. Mrs. Harry Cowan, Mrs. Ben F. Gehman, Mrs. Earl Stine and Mrs. Tom McKinstry assisted. Each read a portion of the lesson. About 18 were present. Whole wheat bread sandwiches, cookies, cake and coffee were served.

RAINS IN THIS VICINITY ARE BOON TO FARMERS

The rains which began on Monday night will help the farmers in this section of the valley. Moisture fell to an estimated five-sixteenths of an inch. The fall was reported to be much heavier north at Dexter and Roswell.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence King and children and Willie Merchant attended the show in Artesia Sunday afternoon.

GARDEN FLOWER SEEDS FIELD LAWN

Planet, Jr. Garden Tools

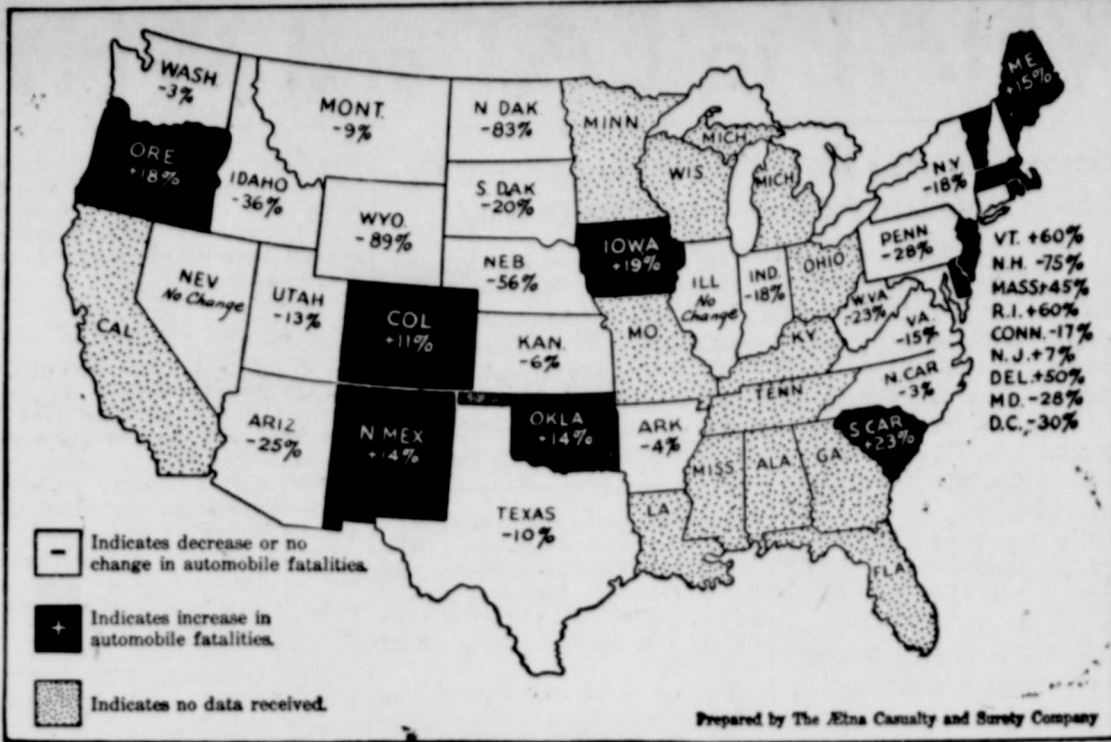
Hotkaps

Peat Moss

ROSWELL SEED COMPANY

115-117 South Main

Roswell, N. M.



This chart shows that New Mexico ranks twenty-eighth among the states listed according to their decreased or increased automobile fatality records for January, 1939. Statistics from thirty-six states from which reports are immediately available indicate that there was a decrease of 9 per cent in automobile fatalities in these states during January, as compared to the corresponding month in 1938.

visit with Mr. and Mrs. Meador, Mrs. King's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Sterrett and Charles Sterrett of East Grand Plains spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Langenegger and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Zimmerman were Hagerman and Roswell visitors Friday. Mrs. Zimmerman remained in Roswell for a visit with her sister.

Mrs. Fred Robinson and Mrs. T. T. Robinson visited Mr. and Mrs. Perry Andrus Friday and Saturday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Paddock will go to Clovis Friday to spend the week end with Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Slate and little daughter, Betty.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Mitchell arrived Saturday from Long Beach, Calif., to visit Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wiggins. They also visited their son, Dick Mitchell, who is attending school at the New Mexico Military Institute.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clark, W. A. Losey, Jack Sweatt, J. T. West, Robert Conner and Jim Michelet attended the funeral of Mrs. O. J. Andrus at Lovington last Thursday.

Mrs. Bill Ehret returned to her home in Albuquerque last week after visiting her mother, Mrs. Warren Perry and her sister, Mrs. John Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Mario St. Cyr will leave Saturday. They have been visiting Mrs. St. Cyr's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Ware and other relatives. They will motor to New Orleans and take a boat to Rome, Italy, to visit relatives of Mr. St. Cyr.

Messrs. and Mesdames Lloyd Harshey, Jim Michelet and John Clark went to Artesia Monday night where they attended the monthly dinner at the American Legion hut.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Harshey and Donal Lee Newsom, who attended the Hereford show and sale in Amarillo recently, visited in the name of Mr. and Mrs. J. Karner Blythe.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Youree, Mr. and Mrs. Dub Andrus, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Conley, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Andrus, Billy Jean and Ray Andrus, Mrs. Lazelle Huckabee and Billy Huckabee, Misses Wanna Bee Langenegger and Bernice Tuik and Dub Hardin all visited Stenson Andrus at the Andrus ranch Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Burck and little Joseph Russell of Roswell came by Hagerman last Sunday.

where Jo Russell stayed with Mr. and Mrs. Louie Burck while his parents went to Carlsbad to visit with Mrs. Burck's father, J. P. Menefee at the hospital. Mr. Menefee had an appendicitis operation last week and is reported as not recuperating satisfactorily. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Curry of Grady and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Menefee also visited with Mr. Menefee.

John Clark and Lloyd Harshey attended a meeting of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Artesia on Tuesday night.

Ingram P. Pickett of Santa Fe, Safety Director, was a caller at The Messenger office this morning. Mr. Pickett also subscribed for The Messenger.

Harold Wannafred of Detroit, Mich., made a brief visit yesterday with Mr. and Mrs. Richmond Hama. He was en route to Phoenix, Ariz., to spend several weeks.

THANKS FOR SUBSCRIPTIONS

Esther James
Dr. J. T. Condit
Jacob Jacobson
Mrs. A. M. Ehret
Mrs. A. M. Mason
Rev. P. B. Wallace
Ingram B. Pickett

LOCAL MEN SELL CALVES

Charles Michelet, Harrison McKinstry and Lloyd Harshey sold the calves which they were fattening. Delivery was made at Walters' Feed yards at South Springs. Terms of the sales were not made known.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE MESSENGER

It is now time to fertilize alfalfa. Experience proves that it pays well to use commercial fertilizer on alfalfa and it is necessary to fertilize the young seedling as well as the older field. It is essential to a good seed crop as it is to increase hay yield.

We also have fertilizer for your wheat, barley, oats and cotton. We will be glad to supply your fertilizer needs.

We have a fertilizer spreader for free use to our customers.

J. T. WEST
Phone 32 Hagerman, N. M.

Half the fun of Spring is being able to stroll in the warm air and half the fun of strolling lies in being smartly dressed!

COATS, SUITS, DRESSES AND LINGERIE

Delightful new shades in colors that give you the buoyancy of Spring's new promises.

Prices That Attract Your Purse

Visit Us—See Our New Styles

BRAY-MOORE SHOP

LADIES READY TO WEAR

Roswell New Mexico

Oil Activity—

(continued from first page)

Fullerton, Walker 1, NW sec. 18-18-32, Maljamar area. Drilling at 4,050 feet.

Fred Turner, State 1, SW sec. 30-14-38. Drilling at 1,600 feet.

Carper, Simon 1, NE sec. 29-17-32.

Drilling at 50 feet.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE MESSENGER

EYE CARE
Edward

COTTON DISEASE CONTROL

Bulletin No. 105

UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA
Tucson, Arizona

Pages 384 and 385: "In the attempt to effective disinfectant for cotton seed, treated sulphuric acid is the most satisfactory. It dissolves completely the lint on the seed, kills all germs and spores clinging to the surface of the seed without injuring the embryo plant inside the seed."

Page 386: "A test field was planted with seed which showed only .8 per cent of infection. It was infested with angular leaf spots as compared with 90.5 per cent of infected plants in the control field."

"It is quite possible that if all cotton planted in the state were delinted with sulphuric acid, in 2 or 3 years angular leaf spot would be eliminated."

We are prepared to do a limited amount of cotton seed delinting by sulphuric acid method at \$1.50 per hundred pounds.

Also have some College Certified Bluebonnet germinating, high yielding, early maturing 1064 College Acala planting seed at 1.00 cwt.

Jim Michelet W. A. Hagerman, New Mexico

BIRTHDAY Celebration

Celebrating Our 28th Anniversary

Ends Saturday... Don't Miss

A store full of real buys for every thrifty person. It's our open house and you're invited! We're proud of our business and we want to express our appreciation of your patronage by offering you really saving bargains.

Dinnerware BRIDGE SETS, while they last	\$1.00
MIRRO PAN SET, 1/4-qt., 1-qt., 2-qt., while \$1.60, now	\$1.00
DRIPOLATOR, 2 coat white enamel sale	90c
DISHPAN, 2 coat white enamel, red trim, 17-qt. capacity	90c
KETTLE, 4-qt. convex, 75c value sale	50c
MIXING BOWLS, set of 3, red, yellow blue	\$1.00

KNIFE SPECIAL!
Paring knife, vegetable knife, butcher knife and slicer—4 good knives from 6 1/2 to 12 1/2 in. long. \$1.75 value.

NOW \$1.19

SPICE SET
5 pieces, smartly decorated with holder, regular \$1.35 value—

SPECIAL 89c

OIL DUST MOP with 60c bottle of LUSTERWAX Furniture Polish—

BOTH ONLY 59c

SUGAR and CREAMER, crystal glass, only pair

SALT and PEPPER SHAKERS, large, glass, only pair

TEARLESS ONION CHOPPER—Special! Each

SOUP BOWL
Grey enamel, regular \$1.00

Special... 90c

SAUCE PAN
2 coat white enamel, 5 1/2 size, regular 50c

Special... 40c

FREE!
To Housewives... the purchase of more of our housewares... give you absolutely... while they last... HEAVY SOUP... Come in and get your... election... Mrs. Raym... main even... a pres... with Garve... ter, with... (Dennie)... April 14... a Wom... the publ...

Good Year Rubber Shoe Soles
For outdoor boots and work shoes. Nail them on. Were 25c pair.

SALE 9c Pr.

Fine Flashlight
Without batteries

ONLY 19c Ea.

MABIE-KOWREY HARDWARE CO.
Roswell, New Mexico