

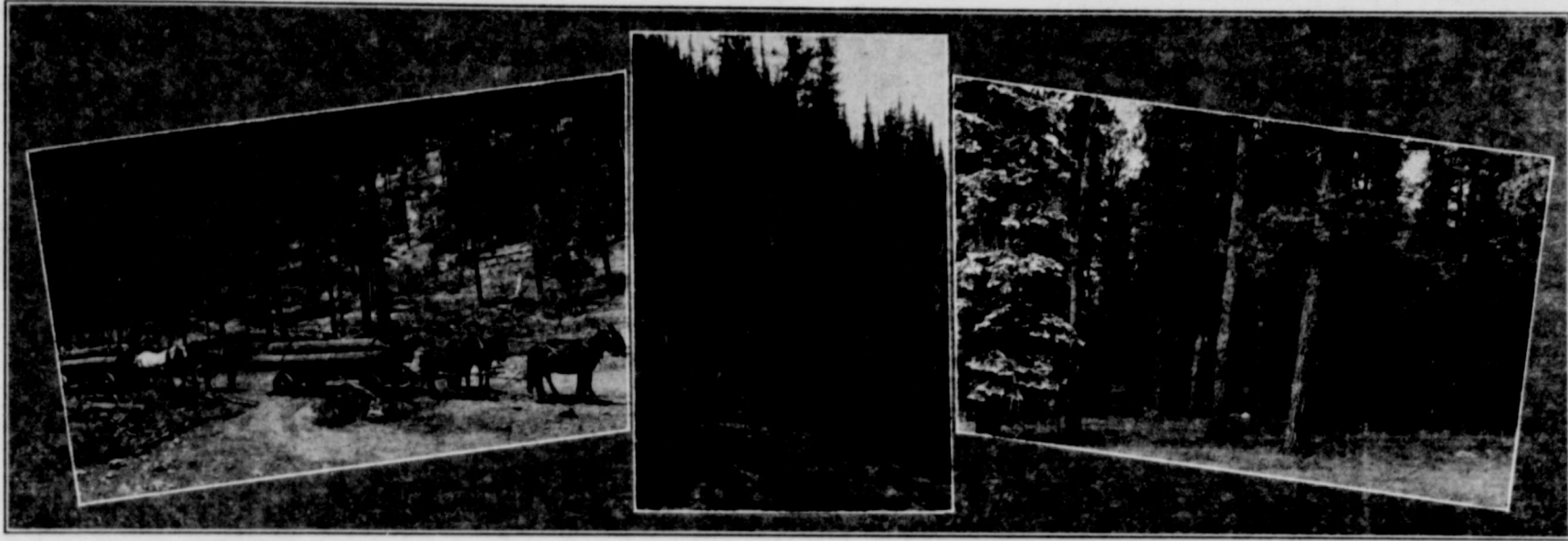
THE MESSENGER

HAGERMAN
GATEWAY TO A RICH NEW
FARMING DISTRICT
OF THE WEST

HAGERMAN, CHAVES COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, THURSDAY, JULY 1, 1937.

NUMBER 26

LUMBERING IN NEW MEXICO



(Courtesy the Earth)

Lumbering is one of the principal industries of New Mexico. Scenes like this are common in the Sacramento mountains, where many saw mills operate. Lumbering has given hundreds of men employment at the saw mill and in transporting lumber to the various parts of eastern New Mexico and western Texas. Highway 83 now furnishes the principal outlet for lumbering on the eastern slope of the Sacramento mountains.

Prices of Grain Soar Yesterday Chicago Mart

Dealings Indicate Public Again Interested in the Market—War Scare Is Cause of Jump in The New High Price.

CHICAGO. — Soaring grain prices, humming brokers' offices and the roaring pits at the foot of canyon-like LaSalle Street were evidences yesterday that the public is back in the grain market.

Carrying the load of commercial selling that accompanies the harvest of a big wheat crop, speculators recently have been giving the world's greatest grain market its biggest business in years, widening smiles of brokers who fretted through the lean days of the past few years.

Revival of public interest in grain, considered by many observers a key to economic conditions, accompanied two wide upward swings in wheat prices since the first of the year.

The first upturn, generated by small world wheat stocks with war-fearing European importing nations scrapping exporting nation's bans for supplies, got under way early in March and brought a swelling volume of trade as speculators all over the world participated.

Before the force of this buying movement was spent, wheat had reached the highest price in eight years. In Chicago, this peak was \$1.45 1/4 a bushel for May wheat.

Then, prospects that the United States would harvest the biggest crop since 1931 appeared. As drought conditions in the southwest and wheat plunged downward almost twenty five cents a bushel.

In the last few weeks, spread of black rust has dimmed crop prospects to some extent, bringing the second broad rise which began in mid-June. Serious crop losses from drought in Canada also has affected the market.

Kenneth S. Templeton, president of the Board of Trade, said yesterday that for the first time in many years this country is facing "an old time export trade in wheat."

Generous crops he said not only would bring prosperity to farmers but their marketing would accrue to the substantial benefit of all business.

Corn and other grains largely paralleled the price movements in wheat the past six months. May corn soared to \$1.40 a bushel, the highest price since 1926. May oats rose to 56 1/2, highest since 1935 and May rye to \$1.23 1/4, highest since 1928. Compared with these highs which were reached the last of May, current prices for the old crop grains are considerably lower.

STEVE MASON RECEIVES EMBALMER'S LICENSE

C. G. Mason of Hagerman and Steve Mason returned last week from the annual convention of New Mexico Embalmers in Santa Fe and where Steve took an examination for New Mexico Embalmer's license. Word has since been received that the examination was very satisfactory, and license will be granted.

Steve Mason is at present connected with the Kolar Funeral Home of Wink, Texas. He was granted a Texas Embalmer's license early in 1936.

Heavy Rains Fall In The Mountains

Heavy rains fell in the Sacramento and White mountains over the week end. The biggest rain of the season fell in the Sacramento area, adding approximately two inches of moisture. The Penasco river ran out of its banks in many places as a result of a heavy rain and hail in the Cox canyon vicinity. Farm lands west of Mayhill were flooded in many places. The big moisture extended down as far as Lower Penasco with light showers as far east as the YO crossing.

The range west of Roswell was soaked by rains Saturday night, the moisture extended to within ten miles of that city. Traffic was tied up for a time on the Carrizozo highway and 100 yards of railroad track five miles north of Carrizozo across the Nogal canyon was undermined by high waters.

Rains fell from the Ruidoso down to Picoacho hill Friday night, but the waters did not get high enough to damage even the low lands.

New Oil Pool Opened in Gaines County, Texas

West Texas' newest pool, the Wasson area of northwestern Gaines county, Texas continued in the spotlight as the week closed with the staking by American Petroleum Corporation of a new wildcat location five miles west and slightly south of A. G. Carter and Continental Oil Company No. 1 A. L. Wasson, the discovery well. The new Amerada location is No. 1 C. M. Armstrong, 660 feet from the north and west lines of section 456, block G, C. C. S. D. & R. G. N. G. survey. Cellar was being dug.

The same company's No. 1 F. Matthews, test a mile and a quarter southwest of No. 1 Wasson, topped anhydrite at 2,079, datum of plus 1,478. On the first marker it is running 11 feet lower than the Wasson well, which topped anhydrite at 2,060, datum of plus 1,489. No. 1 Matthews, located in the northeast corner of section 417, block D, was drilling ahead at 2,085 feet.

Production of 170 barrels, flowing through 3/4-inch choke on 2-inch tubing, was registered for the last 24-hour period by the Carter-Conoco No. 1 Wasson. Acidization within the next few days is scheduled for the well, which is bottled.

(Continued on last page, column 5)

Robert D. Howard Named Supt. of Carlsbad Schools

Robert D. Howard, Washington, D. C. was named as new superintendent of the Carlsbad Municipal school district Monday night, according to an announcement by L. L. Felix, president of the Carlsbad school board.

Howard succeeds W. G. Donley as head of the Carlsbad school system. Donley resigned to take a position as superintendent of the Hobbs school system.

Howard has signed a contract for a three year term beginning July 1. He was chosen by an election of the school board.

Howard has been in Carlsbad the past week interviewing the board of education and inspecting the Carlsbad school system. He will return to Washington to resign his post there on the faculty of Wilson Teachers college and will be back in Carlsbad in July to take over his new position.

COURT OF APPEALS WOULD RETURN COTTON MONEY

WASHINGTON. — United States court of appeals Monday held that 100,000 cotton producers are entitled to more than three and one-half million dollars in refunds for cotton tax exemption certificates they bought under the repealed Bankhead act.

Traffic Survey Now Underway Over New Mexico

Survey Will Map State Showing Road Conditions of All Localities

ELECTRIC EYES WILL MAKE TRAFFIC COUNT

SANTA FE. — An elaborate traffic and tourist study that will take more than a year to complete was underway this week throughout New Mexico under the sponsorship of state and federal highway bureaus.

Gov. Clyde Tingley and Grover Conroy, state highway engineer, disclosed the program today and said it includes these points:

1—Comprehensive mapping of the state showing in detail road conditions and scenic points. Counties also will be mapped.

2—Study of danger spots on highways looking toward elimination of death curves and other hazards.

3—County and analysis of traffic on all roads.

The new maps, Conroy explained, will be more accurate than any state maps produced so far. Prepared on a scale of an inch to the mile for the state and half an inch to the mile for counties, they will list in details kinds of road, surfacing, historic and scenic points.

The study of traffic hazards will be used, Conroy explained, by the state highway department and bureau of public roads in planning of safer highways for the state. He said the project included careful analysis of accident scenes and the causes.

"Electric eyes" are used in making the traffic count. Whenever a car passes the electric photo-cells located near Raton, Santa Fe, Albuquerque, Gallup, Lordsburg, Las Cruces, Alamogordo, Roswell, Clovis and Tucumcari, it breaks a light beam and its passing is automatically recorded.

Questionnaires and interviews by government men will analyze the traffic. When completed, Conroy said, the survey will log each road showing amount of traffic, its kind, and the size and weight of vehicles.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund McKinstry, Mary Eunice and Glendal Paulk motored to Hobbs last Sunday and spent the day.

NEWS BRIEFS

Tax Moratorium Extended
SANTA FE. — Benjamin L. Luchini, chief tax commissioner, announced last night that the state tax commission had authorized county treasurers to accept applications under the tax moratorium law during the month of July. The moratorium was scheduled to end at midnight.

The order, in effect, extended the period of moratorium for thirty one days.

Luchini said the board acted last night after communicating with Gov. Clyde Tingley in Roy.

Bans Fireworks
ALBUQUERQUE. — Regional Forester Frank C. Pooler, at Albuquerque yesterday banned the discharge of fireworks in the national forests of New Mexico and Arizona.

1st Week Summer School Closes At Sacramento 26th

The first week of the summer school of McMurry College closed Saturday on the assembly grounds at Sacramento. A specially chartered bus from Abilene Tuesday brought some additional students from Texas, the teachers who had not already arrived and Dr. Thomas W. Brabham, president of McMurry college.

The regular members of the McMurry staff to teach in the Sacramento school were: Dean R. G. Boger, A. M.; Jewel Posey B. D.; W. E. Heston, Ph. D.; Elizabeth Myatt, A. M.; Jennie Tate, A. M.; and Oneta Roberts, A. B. Additional teachers on hand were Associate Dean J. Cloyd Miller, A. M.; Mrs. R. G. Boger, C. W. Hall, Ph. D.; B. R. LaMance A. B.; Laura Fellman, A. M.; Faye Kirkpatrick, A. B. and the college physician, J. D. McCall, B. A. and three years in medical school. Classes began the 22nd and work is being offered in some twenty different courses.

Brief devotionals are held daily in the dining room but special services were held in the Assembly Hall on the 22nd led by Dr. C. W. Hall and on Sunday evening led by Dean R. G. Boger. Not only is this a college summer school of the best type but the importance of the Christian life is being stressed in class meetings and public assemblies.

The recreation program is in charge of Faye Kirkpatrick. Last week the students met each evening in Trinity retreat for group singing and table games of various kinds. Batminton, deck tennis and soft ball provided the diversion of the afternoon. Two horseback trips were also made and a picnic supper was served Friday evening.

Mrs. George Lange and small son recently went to Pima, Arizona to join Mr. Lange, who is First Lieutenant of a CCC camp there.

Information from the office of Thomas McClure, state engineer received in Roswell Tuesday stated that a fourth application to appropriate the shallow water of the artesian basin had been granted. This was the application of Ernest Nelson, Chaves county commissioner. Mr. McClure also stated that he had thrown out sixty protests against shallow water users because they had not been filed within the ten day limit.

Mrs. Oscar Kiper dies

Mrs. Vada Rhodes Kiper, wife of Oscar Kiper passed away on Tuesday afternoon late, following an illness of several months. Few realized she had been ill, and when the news was flashed, that she had gone, the community was shocked and grieved. She was taken to St. Mary's hospital on Saturday night, but was critically ill until the end.

Funeral services will be held from the Nazarene church, Friday afternoon at 4:00 p. m. Rev. P. B. Wallace her pastor will conduct the services, music will be furnished by members of the Nazarene choir, and burial will be made in the Hagerman cemetery, with Mason Funeral Home in charge.

She was married several years ago to Oscar Kiper, and they had two little girls. Other survivors are the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes and several brothers and sisters. She was a faithful worker in the Nazarene church, and was beloved by all with whom she associated. Her going will be a distinct loss to the entire community.

Thos. Gallaher Is Appointed Traffic Manager Santa Fe

Thomas B. Gallaher, formerly of Amarillo, was yesterday appointed passenger traffic manager of the Santa Fe System Lines succeeding W. J. Black, it was announced by F. B. Houghton, vice president, following a meeting of the board of directors of the Santa Fe in New York.

★ JULY 4, 1776 - 1937 ★



"We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty and pursuit of happiness. That to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed; that, whenever any form of government becomes destructive to these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or abolish it, and to institute a new government; laying its foundation on such principles, and organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their safety and happiness.

"We, therefore, do solemnly publish and declare, That these United Colonies are, and of right ought to be, Free and Independent States; and that as free and independent States, they have full power to levy war, conclude peace, contract alliances, establish commerce and do all other acts and things which independent States may of right do. And for the support of this declaration with a firm reliance on the protection of Divine Providence, we mutually pledge to each other our lives, our fortunes, and our sacred honor."

Operators Watch Wildcat Wells in Sector

New Locations Staked in New Territory the First Week—Small Well Finished in Wildcat Area of Lea County.

More than the usual number of small wells added to the column in southwestern Mexico, operators are marking while several interesting ones are drilling toward the east. The past week two locations in Lea County in wide-open wildcat territory. The Petroleum Co., has staked No. 1, five miles southwest of the discovery Lea county and western Lea county and the Maljamar area east of the Maljamar area in NW, sec. 20-17-37 near the Texas line, four miles north of Loving and six miles east of Texas and six miles east of the Homestead Oil Co., has announced plans for its Clifford 1, SW sec. 20-17-37.

New Oil Pool Opened in Gaines County, Texas

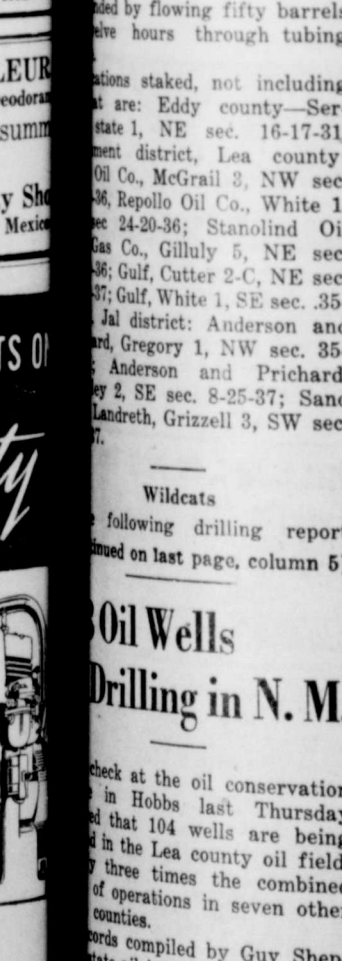
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CHAPTER X—Continued
—11—

"I didn't want to show you this partner," he said, "till we had located the lode. This wireless is from the Vanguard mines, at Winnipeg. They've got money, and they're a square-dealing concern. I wrote 'em a letter a month ago, and this is their answer."

Patricia glanced at the message.

IF YOU LOCATE ORE BODY AND IT HAS SIZE FLASH US WORD STOP YOUR TERMS QUITE REASONABLE STOP WE WILL SEND REPRESENTATIVES BY PLANE TO EXAMINE LODS AND DEAL WITH YOU

At mid-afternoon that day, while Patricia was working in her office, she heard the roar of an airplane. From the window she watched it wing in over the rocky islet, level off, touch the snow plain 500 yards out, and taxi in to the landwash.

Pilot Odron's ship. Warren had returned!

She wanted to run across and see him. Doubtless he had picked up her mail at Fort Smith, and she'd had no mail from home in weeks and weeks. But she was afraid to go and see Warren personally. His long stay in the city country looked ominous—ominous against Craig.

She stepped into the big smoke-filled room, where Sam Honeywell was playing seven-up with Kessler.

"Sam," she bade, "go over to Mr. Lovett's place and see if he has any mail for me, won't you?"

Within a few minutes Sam returned, bringing her a large packet of letters and also a number of very belated Christmas presents.

Hastily sorting out the letters of latest date, Patricia slit them open with a hairpin. The first one she read was her mother's. It was filled with a quiet affection, an unspoken wish for her daughter to come home again.

The letter from her sister Frances was very confidential and informative. "Dad is awfully mad at you, Sis. Momm and I never mention your name to him at all. . . . From what you've written me, Craig sounds like an extremely nice man, and I'd love to know him. But I was shocked to find this about his being married. And I hated to hear that he doesn't wish ever to make money for himself. Of course, he may reconsider this, for your sake. . . . Please, Sis, don't do anything rash, without thinking it over carefully."

The last letter—Patricia had put it aside till the last, like a dose of bitter medicine—was from her father. A blue-pencil note on a memo page, its two lines jarred her more than all the other letters together.

"Enough nonsense out of you. Now come home, while you've still got a home."

Very pale of face, Patricia laid the letters upon her desk without looking at the rest of her mail or even opening the presents. Her singing happiness over the Kessler gold strike had all ebbed away as she read. A wave of homesickness had come over her; she was furious at the slanderous gossip being peddled concerning her and Craig; and she was frightened by her father's blunt threat.

law, to make Craig take care of her, to spike his reputation among those men and harass him with her vindictive spite.

Craig's one hope of deliverance from her was that cold gray-rock yonder, that gneiss outcropping rich with gold. If he put through his deal with the Vanguard people, he would eventually have time and money to break that injunction.

On the taut frozen air Patricia could distinctly hear Craig and Kessler talking, though they were a good two-thirds of a mile away.

"Craig"—she spoke in an ordinary conversational voice.

One of the distant figures straightened up.

"Hello, Treeshia."

"I've got the notices printed."

"That's fine. Thanks, girl." He turned to Kessler. "You go and get 'em, Phil, while I finish this stake base."

Kessler knocked off work willingly enough and hurried in to camp. Across the fire from Patricia he crouched down and spread out his hands to the warmth of the flames.

"How does it feel to be a rich man, Phil?" Patricia asked.

"I wish I was rich. But seems like there's a joker to everything."

"Why, what's the joker to this gold strike? Up there the lode is! You've seen Craig's tonnage estimate and the assay figures."

"Yes, but I won't git one red cent out of the hundred thousand bucks that the Vanguard'll put up. Craig intends to use it all for these other fellers."

Patricia thought Kessler's remark rather ungrateful. Except for Craig's work, the lode would never have been found at all.

She tried to encourage him.

"Why, Phil, when the actual mining starts, the money will roll in on you so thick and fast that you'll think it's an avalanche! Here, take these claim notices and go stake yourself a couple of million dollars!"

Kessler stepped into the near tent for nails and belt-ax, and went out the slope to join the others.

It was ten-thirty when the four men got back, with the claims all staked and the notices tacked up. In spite of the cold, Patricia had managed to boil tea, thaw out some caribou jerky and get a makeshift meal ready.

"Poleon," Craig instructed, while they were eating, "you take Sam and Phil and hit straight southwest for the Bay. You can make it there in 24 hours. Patricia and I are going to head south for Resurrection. We'll spend the night with Dave Higginson and then come on in. The river'll be easier going for Patricia than across country."

As Patricia looked up and met Craig's eyes, she realized that he was making this arrangement because of her—because he saw how desperately she wanted to spin out the little freedom that remained to them. By taking this roundabout trail to the Bay, he and she would have two whole days with each other. It would be their first real trip together, and their last.

While the men were striking the tents, Craig put his pack and hers on a little hand-toboggan, and gave some final orders to Poleon.

Leaving camp, he and she started down the long southern slope of the hill and headed for Resurrection river, 15 miles to the south.

In an hour they came to the first stance of trees, a drogue of black spruce in a sheltered valley. Inside the timber, where the gales were broken, the snow was soft; and they had to put on their raquets.

Halfway through the drogue they ran across a trail that stopped Craig short, a trail made by several men wearing snowshoes and walking in single file.

One glance told him that the party were not Indians. Their raquets were not Tinnah bear-paws but ordinary trading-store egg-tails.

away from Dynamite Bay and might have been hovering around Kessler hill to see what was going on.

"Probably," he answered carelessly, "it's some prospectors who ran short of meat and are looking up a caribou yard."

On a high ridge four miles down country he stopped and glanced back across his route, searching it sharply for distant moving objects. More and more he was convinced that the trail back yonder had been made by the Chiwaughimis. He was not in the slightest worried about their jumping the Kessler hill claims: Corporal Northrup had secretly been told about the lode, and any attempt, at claim-jumping would only land Lupe and his men in the police jail. But there was a danger that they had seen Patricia and himself leave the hill, and were following, and would try to bump him off.

As the afternoon wore along, the wind got stronger, the cloud scum began spitting snow, the temperature kept rising steadily till it stood at 30 below. Craig pushed along at a good clip, to make sure of reaching Higginson's place before dusk. Once there, Patricia and he would be entirely safe, for the old prospector had two other men staying with him that winter.

They hit Resurrection a mile above Indian creek, swung out upon its level hard snow, and hurried down stream.

At Higginson's cabin, in a drogue of pines on the south bank, Craig knocked twice but got no answer. He stepped inside. Nobody was about. From long experience with prospector cabins he looked on the back of the door for a note. It was there, pinned to the boards by a skinning knife; a note aimed at anybody who might happen past and use the place overnight.

"Hep yourself to ennything. Ed got his hand all tore up by a mercury cap, an Zeke and me are taking him in fer Tarilton to ficks him up. The caribou jerky is up in that rafter box, and don't fergit to split new kindling wud before you go."

Somewhat dismayed, Craig handed the note to Patricia. "They've gone in to the Bay! To see me! I guess we'll have to drop on down to Hark Dawson's."

Patricia glanced at the scrawl, looked up at him. "Why do we have to, Craig? It's so far to Dawson's, I'm tired, it's almost night now, and the wind is blowing so bad. Why can't we stay here?"

Craig shook his head. If the news should get out that he and Patricia had spent a night at a lonely cabin, people would talk. And then—the Chiwaughimis. He could not forget those snowshoe tracks in that drogue of spruce.

"Please, Craig—please let's stay," Patricia urged. "I'm glad that Higginson and those other two aren't here! We can have the evening all to ourselves." She pleaded unashamedly, "If I—if you and I could have just this evening alone, I think I could go back, then, and face that injunction."

Tender and understanding, Craig took her into his arms and kissed her wind-cold cheek. All she was asking was an evening together, a few innocent hours, with the rest of the world shut out; and he was begrudging her those hours.

"All right, we stay here tonight, sweet."

When he had lit the candle and got a fire going, he took the water bucket and started down to the river to the hole which Higginson kept open in the ice.

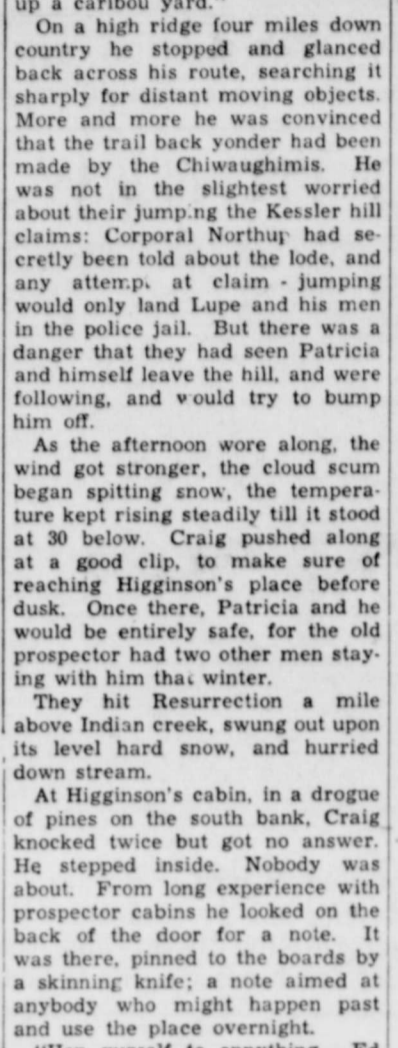
Out of sight of the cabin, he set the bucket beside the path, hurried up the trail to the first bend, crouched down in a juniper clump, and waited, searching the frozen Resurrection and the dark woods on either bank. If the Chiwaughimis had followed him and he had somehow failed to see them, they would be coming along, whipping down the river.

In the thickening gloom he lay in the juniper thicket as long as he dared without alarming Patricia by his absence. He saw nothing whatever. The river and woods were silent, empty.

Feeling a bit foolish over his excessive caution, he rose up finally and hurried back to the cabin.

They had eaten supper. Craig had unrolled Patricia's sleeping poke on the bunk, and spread his own on the floor beside the stove. Patricia had crept into hers, tired from the long day and the 16 wilderness miles that she and Craig had covered. But she had not gone to sleep. This evening was too precious. She and Craig could talk, as long as they wanted, with no prying eyes to see or question; and at the end of their evening she would go to sleep knowing that Craig was in the same room with her and that she would be awakened in the morning by his kiss—as at God's lake.

The Rogues' Gallery
FRANK CONDON
Locates Man's Castle



New Yorkers love to dig their way into the garage of a February morning, wearing ear-laps and mittens, but not Condon. Read what he says:

By FRANK CONDON

IF YOU were to ask any ordinary American citizen where he would prefer to live if offered a free choice of all America, I am convinced he or she would say without hesitation: "California." If he didn't mention California, he would think an instant and say, "Florida." I am led to this conclusion, not because I happen to be a resident of California, but because I have been roaming about our fair land, asking people questions and listening to comment.

I passed through and canvassed the following states during this year's jaunt: Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Pennsylvania, New York, Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Quebec, (not really a state, but it looks pike one to me) and Florida; and in every state but one, the residents stood around in gasoline stations and said: "Gee, what would I give to live out there."

So I assume that almost everybody in America would love to live in California if he had the railway fare west and the assurance of a job. The one state where nothing was said about the joys of residing in California, was as a person might guess, Florida.

Floridians Boast of Weather.

They seem to be pretty well pleased with themselves down there in Florida and gab about their weather as much as we do and even more. When I said to them in an ordinary sneering tone: "How do you ever stand to live through the summers down here?" they replied as one man: "The summers down here aren't any hotter than they are in New York."

That seems to me a great, big fib, but I let them get away with it, as I wished to continue on friendly terms, or as near friendly terms as Californians and Floridians can get. I happened to be there in the month of November, when it shouldn't have been cool and lovely, and it was so hot the locks came off my suit cases. I panted my way around town, waiting to see citizens fall over in droves, but nobody fell over, and when asked, they said it was rather nice weather.

Things Pleasantly Missing.

They have jitneys in Florida and we do not have either jitneys or slot machines in California, which at once puts us 12 miles in the lead. We do not have perspiration in California, except a mild and salubrious form of the same, which is health-giving and almost desirable. I have been the eighth passenger in a six-passenger jitney at Miami Beach, and on a warmish day, they have to take the fare out of your pocket, as you are only partly conscious.

To be certain, we have in California no steady breeze beating in off the ocean like the never-ending gale at Miami Beach, but on the other hand, we need no such monsoon. Our Pacific ocean delivers a reasonable draught of cold air, tempering the state, and in the evening, you may need your light overcoat if going for a ride in the car. In Florida, you require no overcoat, no undercoat or suit, no shirt, underwear, socks or hair net.

The reason I am slightly put out about Miami is not the hot weather in November, or the jitneys, or the slot machines, although Heaven



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They seem to be pretty well pleased with themselves down there in Florida and gab about their weather as much as we do and even more. When I said to them in an ordinary sneering tone: "How do you ever stand to live through the summers down here?" they replied as one man: "The summers down here aren't any hotter than they are in New York."

That seems to me a great, big fib, but I let them get away with it, as I wished to continue on friendly terms, or as near friendly terms as Californians and Floridians can get. I happened to be there in the month of November, when it shouldn't have been cool and lovely, and it was so hot the locks came off my suit cases. I panted my way around town, waiting to see citizens fall over in droves, but nobody fell over, and when asked, they said it was rather nice weather.

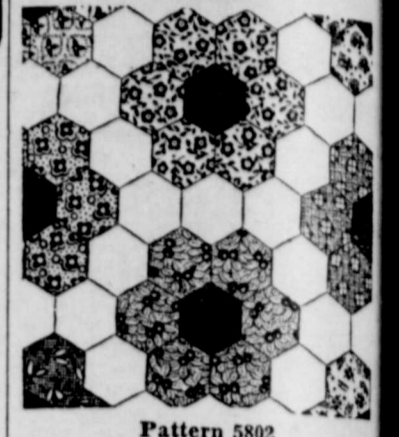
Things Pleasantly Missing.

They have jitneys in Florida and we do not have either jitneys or slot machines in California, which at once puts us 12 miles in the lead. We do not have perspiration in California, except a mild and salubrious form of the same, which is health-giving and almost desirable. I have been the eighth passenger in a six-passenger jitney at Miami Beach, and on a warmish day, they have to take the fare out of your pocket, as you are only partly conscious.

To be certain, we have in California no steady breeze beating in off the ocean like the never-ending gale at Miami Beach, but on the other hand, we need no such monsoon. Our Pacific ocean delivers a reasonable draught of cold air, tempering the state, and in the evening, you may need your light overcoat if going for a ride in the car. In Florida, you require no overcoat, no undercoat or suit, no shirt, underwear, socks or hair net.

The reason I am slightly put out about Miami is not the hot weather in November, or the jitneys, or the slot machines, although Heaven

Single Patch Forms a Gay Flower Quilt



The quilt of old-time lives again—the popular "Grandmother's Flower Garden." Made of one patch throughout it's a fascinating and amazingly easy quilt to piece. There's endless chance for color variety for each flower is to be in different scraps. Here's a quilt a beginner can piece, and point to with pride. In pattern 5802 you will find the Block Chart, an illustration of the finished block in actual size, showing contrasting fabrics; accurately drawn pattern pieces; three color schemes; step-by-step directions for making the quilt; and exact yardage requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle Household Arts Dept., 259 W. Fourteenth St., New York, N. Y. Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.



SOUTHERN SPICE CAKE
Mrs. J. H. Taylor, Lenoir, N. C.

Sift and measure 2 cups flour. Reserve a little; sift the rest with 2 tsp. cinnamon, 1 tsp. ground cloves, 1 tsp. ground allspice, 1/2 tsp. grated nutmeg, 1 tsp. soda. Cream 1/2 cup Jewel Special-Blend Shortening and 2 cups light brown sugar. Add beaten yolks of 3 eggs. Add flour gradually with 1 cup sour milk to make a stiff, smooth batter. Fold in stiffly beaten whites of 2 eggs. Dust 1 cup seeded raisins with remainder of flour and stir into mixture. Bake in 2 layers in a moderate oven about 25 minutes. Put layers together and cover with boiled icing; top with walnuts. In moderate oven about 25 minutes. Put layers together and cover with boiled icing; top with walnuts. Adv.

Need of Self-Control

Health and happiness are generally looked on as enviable gifts whereas the fact is that, to a large extent, they are duties; only we prefer not to recognize this, as it involves such an unpleasant amount of self-control, mental and bodily.—L. H. M. Soulsby.

Black Leaf 40
KILLS LICE
JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

A Panacea
Work is the grand cure for all the maladies and miseries that ever beset mankind—honest work, which you intend getting done—Carlyle.

KILL ALL FLIES
DAISY FLY-KILLER

Love of Children
I love these little people and it is not a slight thing, when they who are so fresh from God, love us.—Dickens.

CANARY BIRD OWNERS
FREE CAGE COVER WITH SING SING BIRD
DETAILS IN PACKAGE

Before you buy a new or used piano anywhere at any price, it will pay you to see the Adams Bennett Music Co. in Wichita

News Review of Current Events

BOARD MEDIATES STRIKE

More Deaths As Steel Riots Continue . . . Russians Hop Over Pole to U. S. . . New Cabinet for France



They flew here from Russia: (left to right) Beliakov, Chekalov, Baidukoff.

Miss Perkins Names Three

THE federal government took a hand in the settlement of the dispute between John L. Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization and the big independent steel companies, as the mediation board of three, appointed by Secretary of Labor Frances E. Perkins, sat in Cleveland to hear the cases of both sides.

As the mediators began their task of effecting a compromise, a dozen persons had been killed in strike riots and scores more injured since the strike against Republic, Bethlehem, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, and Inland started May 26.

"Apparently every avenue of approach available to the state of Ohio has been exhausted for the time being," Governor Davey wired. "It appears that the matter has gone way beyond the powers and opportunities of one state to deal with it."

Charles P. Taft, II, Cincinnati lawyer, son of the former President and chief justice, and a member of the "brain trust" of Governor Landon's presidential campaign, was named chairman of the mediation board.

The mediation board had a job cut out for it. It was to conduct an investigation of the strikes and the grievances of both sides, then make recommendations for a settlement. It has power to act as arbitrator only if both sides request it to do so.

Death Strikes for Two TWO C. I. O. strikers were killed and 25 persons were injured as strikers and police fought for three hours in front of the Republic Steel plant in Youngstown, Ohio, before a truce was arranged between Sherron, union organizer, Gov. Davey finally sent state troops.

At neighboring cities of Warren and Canton police were apprehensive because of threats by the C. I. O. union to prevent a proposed back-to-work movement by loyal Republic Steel workers.

Steel Wants Its Mail

THE Republic Steel corporation filed in the federal district court in Washington a petition for a writ of mandamus compelling Postmaster General Farley to deliver parcel post packages to steel plants in Ohio which local postmasters have refused to deliver.

The petition charged that the local postmaster at Niles, Ohio, was refusing to deliver packages containing food and clothing and addressed to the loyal workers who were being housed inside the Republic plant. It charged that this refusal was made after the postmaster had reached an "understanding" with two members of the union.

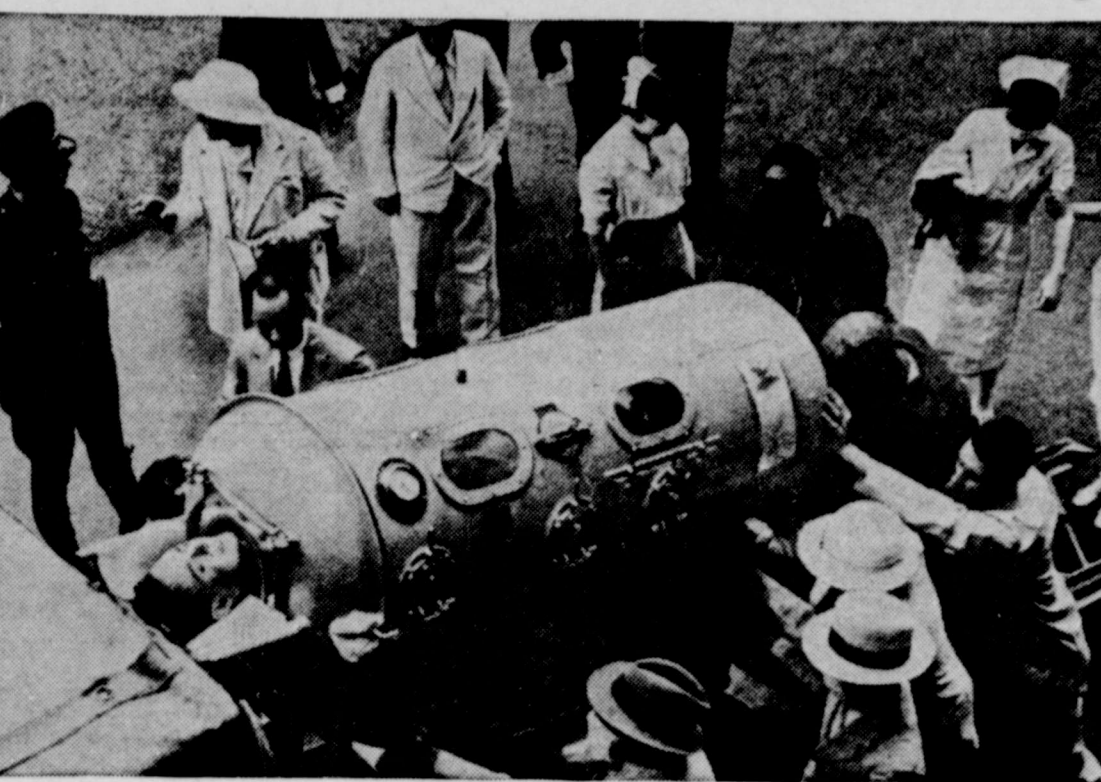
Harry J. Dixon, local postmaster of Warren, at a hearing by the senate post office committee, testified that because of a ruling by W. W. Howes, first assistant postmaster general, he had refused to accept for delivery to the plants thousands of packages containing food, soap, clothing or other articles considered "abnormal."

French Premier Quits

FACED with one of those financial crises all too frequent in recent French history, Premier Leon Blum asked the senate for powers which would make him financial dictator of France for about six weeks. He did not believe it possible to bring order into the treasury without so drastic a measure.

Barrie's Last Curtain SIR JAMES M. BARRIE, novelist and playwright, whose whimsical pen gave to the world many important works of literature, including "Peter Pan," "The Little Minister," "Dear Brutus," and "What Every Woman Knows," died of bronchial pneumonia in London. He was seventy-seven years old.

Patient Journeys From Orient in Iron Lung



Frederick B. Snite, Jr., of Chicago inside the "iron lung," or respirator in which he was brought from China. Stricken with infantile paralysis more than a year ago while on a world cruise, young Snite owes his life to the iron lung. He has been brought to the United States for treatments which, it is hoped, may result in his eventual recovery.

Charles P. Taft Heads Strike Mediation Board

Charles P. Taft, son of the late chief justice of the Supreme court, who is one of the members of the three-man mediation board appointed by the U. S. Labor department at President Roosevelt's direction to



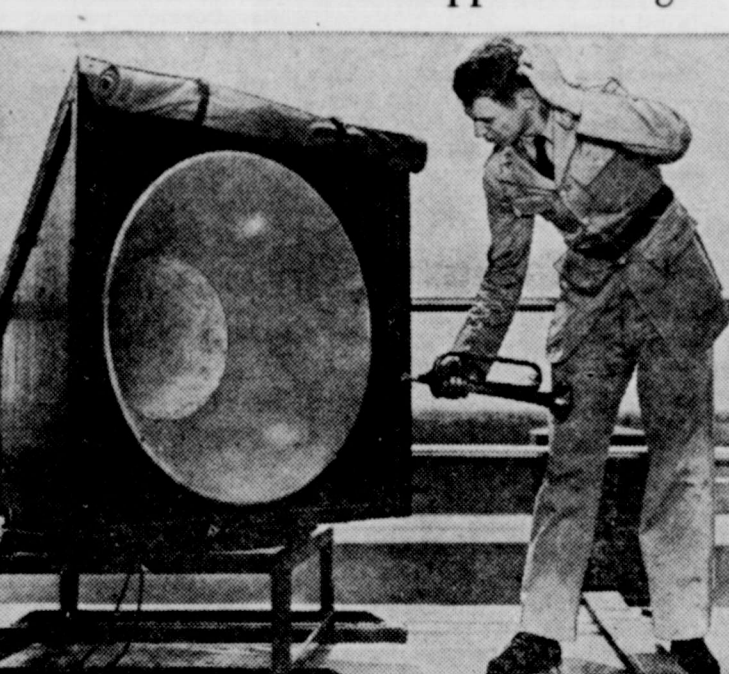
bring about peace in the steel industry. The other members are Lloyd K. Garrison, dean of the law school of the University of Wisconsin and Edward McGrady, assistant secretary of labor and the department's ace trouble shooter.

"Mosquito Control" Essay Wins \$500



An essay on "The Importance of Mosquito Control and the Gorgas Memorial" brought a check of \$500 to William L. Drake, Jr., of Milwaukee, Wis. The check was presented to young Drake in the White House. Photograph shows, left to right, Mrs. Henry L. Doherty, who donated the prize; William Drake, receiving the award from President Roosevelt; Admiral Carey T. Grayson and Senator F. Ryan Duffy of Wisconsin. The essay contest was the eighth annual in memory of Maj. Gen. William C. Gorgas.

Mechanical Reveille Supplants Bugler



Private Frank Kaufhold, of the Second air base at Mitchell field, N. Y., seems amazed as he hears Mitchell field's new mechanical bugle blow the familiar strains of "Reveille." His own bugle is now outmoded with the new contraption that has been adopted here. Although it takes some of the romance from army life, bugle calls, mechanical ones we mean, now have exceptional clarity and perfection.

BRITISH GOLF CHAMP



A close-up of Robert Sweeny, handsome Anglo-American, with the cup emblematic of the British amateur golf championship which he recently won in a 36-hole final match with fifty-year-old Lionel Munn at Sandwich, England. The twenty-five-year-old American-born Londoner won by three and two.

Quoddy Village Comes to Life Once More



A grading crew of boys, members of the National Youth administration, at work on the new baseball diamond which will be used this summer for camp games at Quoddy Village, Eastport, Maine, the model community of the suspended \$36,000,000 federal Passamaquoddy bay tide-harnessing power project, which has been taken over by the N. Y. A. for the purpose of vocational training.

Floyd Gibbons' ADVENTURERS' CLUB



HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF!

"Death Traps the Eeler"

By FLOYD GIBBONS Famous Headline Hunter

A FISHERMAN takes his living out of the water, and at times the water is pretty generous. But it's a treacherous element when it wants to be, and there are times when it takes back more than it has given. Sometimes it drives a mighty hard bargain.

Judd O'Rourke made his living for eight of nine months by wheedling it from the Saco river in Maine. Judd didn't take any too much from the river. Darned little more than he needed to live on. But when the river came around to collect, it wanted Judd's life in payment for those few months of subsistence.

It was in the spring of 1929 when Judd started to wrest a living from the river. He was digging clams and fishing for eels, down at the mouth of the stream. Eel fishing took quite a bit of equipment. One set line alone cost about eight dollars for material and a day's work putting it together.

A set line is a long rope, with weights on it every twenty feet to keep it down at the bottom of the river, and three or four hundred shorter lines attached to it at intervals. The shorter lines are baited to catch the eels which swim along near the bottom of the stream on their way out to sea with the ebbing tide.

Old Man River Presents His Bill.

Judd's set line stretched clear across the river. It was anchored by concrete blocks a few feet out from either shore, and at one end there was a float that told Judd where he could find it when he wanted it. You never take a set line entirely out of the water. When you want to gather your catch, you haul the line up at the buoy and work your way along it in a rowboat, pulling the line up in front of you and letting it fall back in the water behind.

All through April and May, Judd made his living digging clams and tending his set lines. And then, on the morning of June seventh, Old Man River presented him with a bill for what he had taken. The bill was for one human life, and Old Man River didn't pull his punches when he started collecting it.

That morning, Judd and his friend George Croft were rowing out to some mud flats for bait. On their way, they passed one of Judd's set lines and stopped to see if there was a stray eel or two on it. Judd caught the line at the buoy, pulled it up, and started working along it toward the other side of the river. He worked along until he was about half way across, and then the line stuck.

When It Looks Safe, It Sometimes Isn't.

Judd figured it was caught on a snag on the river bottom. Try as he would, he couldn't pull it up, so the two men gave up and rowed on to get



George was hauling him down—down to his death!

their bait. But on the way back, Judd began thinking that he didn't want to lose a new eight dollar set line and decided to have a try at diving for it.

The river was only about fourteen feet deep at low tide, and all the clothes Judd had on were his boots and a pair of old pants with legs cut off at the knees. He took off his boots and then tied the boat's anchor rope to his waist and gave the other end to George Croft to hold. That rope was for safety's sake. The waters on the Maine coast are ice cold, even in June, and if Judd got a cramp he wanted George to be able to haul him up. But sometimes the contraptions we rig up for our safety are the things that do us the most harm.

Judd dived. He found his line and began working his way toward where it was snagged. He found the place. An old water-logged tree stump, rolled downstream by the current had lodged on top of it. Judd couldn't budge the stump. His lungs were bursting, so he rose to the surface. The only thing he could do now was to cut the line on each side of the stump and save as much of it as possible. Taking his fishing knife he dived again.

Trapped Beneath Surface of Icy Waters.

He reached the bottom, but the line on one side, and then, after rising to the surface for another breath of air, he went down again. But this time, he miscalculated his distance. He reached bottom on the wrong side of the stump and had to work his way around it. "That took a few precious seconds," says Judd, "because now the current was becoming stronger and it was getting increasingly hard to hold my feet on the bottom. But at last I found the line. I cut it quickly, doubled my knees under me and shot toward the surface."

But Judd didn't reach the surface. He shot up about five feet, and then stopped with a jerk that took the air out of his lungs. That jerk scared Judd. "The first thing I thought," he says "was that a large squid had me. To this day I don't know why I should have thought that, for the largest squid I have ever seen weighed only a pound and a half. Then I looked down and saw that it was the anchor rope, tied to my waist, that was holding me. I knew it must be caught on the bottom, so I grasped it and hauled myself downward, hand over hand."

Judd's lungs were aching now. The air was gone out of them, and he knew it would be a long time before he could untangle that rope and get to the surface. Would he make it? Well—he was doing his best. That ten feet of rope seemed like five hundred. His heart was beating and his head was spinning. At last he reached the point where the rope was snagged, and then—calamity!

As he reached the snag, the rope suddenly tightened, drawing him up close against the stump. Up in the boat, George Croft had picked that moment to become alarmed and try to haul Judd out of the water. And with the rope caught in the snag, George was hauling him down instead of up—down to his death!

Judd began to struggle. But the rope only pulled him closer to the stump. It was so tight that Judd couldn't possibly free it from the snag, and there weren't many more seconds left in which he'd be able to free it. His lungs were bursting and his stomach felt as if it were turning inside out. He began swallowing water—and at that moment he thought of the knife he had brought down to cut the set line. It was his belt. He got it out, cut the rope—and that was the last Judd remembered.

When Judd woke up, he was lying in the bottom of the boat and George was giving him artificial respiration. George had had the scare of his life when the rope suddenly went slack and Judd's body had come to the surface and then started to go down again. He had fished Judd out with a gaff and then worked over him until he brought him around again.

©—WNU Service.

First English Tragedy

The first real tragedy in the English language was not written until ten years after the first English comedy, "Ralph Rositer Doister," says the Montreal Herald. The authors were Thomas Norton and Thomas Sackville, Earl of Dorset. It was called "Gorboduc" and was acted by the gentlemen of the Inner Temple "before the Queen's most excellent Majesty, in her highness' court of Whitehall, the 18th day of January, 1561."

London's Foreign Trees

Although nearly 60 per cent of London's trees are planes, it is not an English tree. Like most of its fellows, it comes from abroad. Oddly enough, British trees do not thrive in London. The British oak never rises to its full stature in the city, whereas the Turkish oak seems little troubled by town life. It is the same with the North American oak. Where our trees languish and die, foreign trees quicken and thrive.

THE MESSENGER

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TELEPHONE 17

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MARTIN & BLOCKER, Publishers
Artesia, New Mexico

ETHEL W. MCKINSTRY
Managing Editor

WHY NOT?

The thunderous tones of Patrick Henry when he uttered "Give me liberty or give me death" have reverberated down through these 150 odd years and people still think they must celebrate the freedom that he shouted for, with great noise and din.

True enough our forefathers even started the hazardous method of celebrating with gun powder and the years have only refined it to a modern degree. The hazard which grew out of the idea of warfare still remains and nothing seems to have been born that will take the place of it.

It is human nature to want freedom, its natural to be joyful and want the rest of the world to know it, but it seems that some safer, more refined way of showing it could be found.

Personally we have never been strong for fireworks. To us it is a crude, barbarous way of satisfying an insatiable desire. Children can't be blamed for they've been taught nothing else.

Certainly, locally speaking, the free use of fireworks should not be permitted on Main street; for aside from the hazard of such in crowds, it is a personification of the barbaric days when thoughts or welfare of others was never considered.

How much better to plan some way of celebration that can give vent to the joyful feeling and help to retain the joy felt by the declaration signers when they said: "And for the support of this declaration, with a firm reliance on the protection of Divine Providence, we mutually pledge to each other our lives, our fortunes, and our sacred honor."

A TRIBUTE

The community was grieved and saddened, when the news came the other afternoon of the passing of that little mother, Vada Rhodes Kiper, whose life was symbolical of all that is good and sweet in motherhood. She, who administered with joy and cheerfulness, her every-day duties as a wife, mother, sister, friends, church-worker and neighbor.

It is mothers such as she, whom Kipling immortalized, and who are an inspiration to all present and future womanhood.

SOILS NEED PHOSPHATES TO MAINTAIN A BALANCE

Phosphorus, according to Dr. Charles E. Kellogg, of the United States Department of Agriculture, is the important plant food most commonly deficient in the soils of the country, because farmers are taking out about three times as much phosphates as they are putting in.

To restore phosphorus to the agricultural soils, farmers rely on processed rock phosphate. Dr. Kellogg reports that American farmers are now applying as fertilizer less than 1,750,000 tons of rock phosphates a year. He estimates that to balance the annual loss of phosphates would require the spreading of not less than 5,000,000 tons a year. The United States also exports about 1,000,000 tons a year.

In nature, phosphates in the soil tend to remain in balance because the remains of plants and animals return to the soil. Cultivated crops need, on the average, considerable more phosphorus than natural growth. Under cultivation the phosphate reserve tends to move toward the cities in the form of foods and materials and thus are lost to the croplands. Erosion, also, causes a heavy drain on phosphates, since those forms most available to plants are found especially in the surface layer.

Son: "Pop, what is a pedestrian?"
Pop: "A pedestrian, my son, is the raw material for an accident."

Some people grow under responsibility, others merely swell up.

Neighbor: "And how is your poor husband this morning?"
Mrs. Murphy: "Yesterday he was enjoying poor health, but today he complains of feeling better."

"THAT LITTLE GAME" Inter-act! Cartoons Co., N.Y.—By B. Link



NO, I NEVER PLAYED "RED DOG." HOW IS IT PLAYED?
OH, ITS WONDERFUL! EVERYBODY GETS FOUR CARDS AND THEN—
OH, ALICE, THAT'S A NIFTY HAT YOU'RE WEARING, IS IT NEW? WHERE DID YOU GET IT? HOW MUCH WAS IT?
I'M GOING TO PLAY AT ADAMS TONIGHT. (M ALWAYS LOCKY AT THEIR HOUSE, SO I'LL BE BREAKING OUT IN A NEW DRESS IN A FEW DAYS. OH BOY! STUD WITH THE DEUCES WILD IS MY GRAVY.)
MY HUSBAND DETESTS "DEUCES WILD" THE MERE MENTION OF IT MAKES HIM BOIL.— SO I SUGGEST PLAYING IT EVERY TIME WE HAVE A GAME SO THE GUESTS CAN SEE HIM GET SORE.— HE'S A SCREAM.
MY BREAD AND BUTTER CAME HOME MINUS HIS WATCH AND COFF LINKS, IT'S A GOOD THING I KNOW HOW TO PLAY OR WE WOULDN'T OWN A CLOTHESPIN.

A Line To You

BY E. M.

Do you know them:

Listen to this, and see if it doesn't spell the future generation to you, three year old Ann, looking through a magazine happened upon a picture of an airplane, she said: "When I get to be a great big girl, I'm doan to buy an airplane." Auntie asks: "What do you think you will do with an airplane?" Reply, "Oh, I'm doan to wide in it."

The matron, who went swimming with a shirt on underneath her bathing suit!

The visiting lovable mother and grandmother who looked so charming in the soft pink dress!

The lady whose arm very nearly collapsed while dancing?

The young man who donned a hair net, while he watered the lawn?

That Hagerman had a church wedding, the very first (so far as we can find out) in it's history.

Harvest Festival El Paso, Texas

A. M. Vance former assistant Eddy Co. farm agent, has been named to the board of directors of the Southwestern Harvest Festival association, for the district comprising Eddy county. The association is rapidly completing plans for the 1937 Harvest Festival, to be held September 30, and October 1, 2, and 3 in El Paso. The premium list has already been made out, the total cash value of the prize list doubled over that of last year (it is now \$1,000.00); and directors are looking forward to the greatest agricultural exhibit that the southwest has ever seen.

Last year thirteen communities from New Mexico and West Texas entered exhibits in the Harvest Festival, in addition to the hundreds of entries put in by individual farmers and farm women. Great ingenuity and originality was displayed by these communities last year and they won the praise of the thousands of visitors to Liberty Hall, where the exhibits were placed. The wide variety of products entered last year was a revelation to many of the visitors and certainly aided greatly in showing just what these various communities had to offer.

Here's the difference between a politician and a lady: When a politician says "Yes" he means "Maybe." When he says "Maybe" he means "No." If he says "No" he's no politician.

When a woman says "No" she means "Maybe." When she says "Maybe" she means "Yes"—and if she says "Yes"—she's no lady.

TYPEWRITERS

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

CARBON PAPER—The Messenger

THE CHURCHES

BAPTIST CHURCH

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

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school 10:00 a. m. Ben F. Gehman, superintendent.
Morning service 11:00 a. m. Learning 7:00 p. m.
Evening service 8:00 p. m.
Everyone is welcome to all services.
J. H. WALKER, Pastor.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Emery C. Fritz, Pastor.
J. E. Wimberly, Sunday school superintendent.
Sunday services:
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship, 11:00 a. m.
Christian Endeavor, 7:00 p. m.
Monday
Ladies Missionary society, second Monday each month, 2:30 p. m.
Boy Scouts, every Monday 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday
Meeting of church officers, First Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.
Ladies Aid society, every two weeks, 2:30 p. m.
Friday
Guild, last Friday each month 1:00 to 5:00 p. m.
Girl Scouts, every first Friday of each month.
Every one is cordially invited to all services.
Girl Scouts will meet every Friday at 8:00 o'clock in the church basement.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

G. A. STRICKLAND, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Morning services, 11:00 a. m.
Services Tuesday, 8:15 p. m.
Prayer meeting Thursday, 8:15 p. m.
Saturday at 8:00 p. m. we will be on the street again. Every one is welcome to these services.

CHURCH OF NAZARENE

The State N. Y. P. S. President will be with us on Friday night, July 9 at 8:00 p. m. In the interest of our Local N. Y. P. S. Good music.
On Thursday night, July 15th, the Bethany Peniel College Quartet will render a musical program. You will miss a pleasant hour if you fail to hear this fine program.
On August 2nd to 15th will be the date of our summer revival in charge of the Heasley-Brannon Trio. Accomplished musicians and preachers. Come hear a full gospel free from fanaticism. A hearty welcome awaits you.

4-H CLUB BOY RETURNS

Jack McClure of the Cottonwood one of the 4-H club members to represent New Mexico at the national 4-H club encampment at Washington, D. C., beginning June 18th, returned home Saturday after a very delightful as well as instructive stay at the national capital. About 200 4-H club members attended the national encampment he said.

Up in Roswell they say they are still pumping water from the basement of the First National Bank and doing it without a permit too.

Kernels From An Old Nut

Before the next issue of this paper is off the press we will have celebrated, in this country, the one hundred sixty first anniversary of the Declaration of Independence. We American's boast, and rightly so, of the devotion of our forefathers to the cause of liberty and of the sacrifices they made to attain its accomplishments.

The liberty which they won upon the field of conflict is our inheritance. It would be well if every one of us would pause, at this anniversary time, to ponder just what that inheritance means to us and what we are going to do with it. The man who inherits wealth and dissipates it proves his unfitness to have it. The man who inherits a good name and fails to live up to the responsibilities which it imposes upon him is an object of either pity or derision. They fail for lack of appreciation of their inheritance or lack of capacity to administer it. If, as we as a people, fail it will be for the same reasons.

Liberty does not mean freedom to do as one pleases and it cannot mean that in any society. There can be no true liberty that does not take into account the rights of others and our own responsibilities toward them.

As the men of '76 dedicated their lives to that cause, so may we dedicate ours to that same cause as it presents itself in the every day life of our community. —(Contributed).

VETS ELECT OFFICERS

FARMINGTON. — Leslie Mahoney, assistant chief of police at Gallup, Tuesday was elected commander of the New Mexico department of Veterans of Foreign Wars.
The state encampment selected an almost entirely new roster of officials and adopted resolutions including one approving pensions for all war veterans and their dependants.

The resolution "demands national legislation for a general pension for all world war veterans and their dependants."

Other officers elected Tuesday afternoon were:
Ray Cheeley, Clovis, senior vice commander; J. D. Crawford, McAlister, junior vice commander; Cash Austin, Farmington, quartermaster; Dr. W. T. Guy, Roswell department chaplain; James McCall, Carlsbad, surgeon; C. E. Plummer, Raton, judge advocate.

LOCALS

Little Miss Betty Cook is recuperating from a recent tonsil operation.

Miss Letha Green spent last week visiting Miss Oma Dean Graham of Dexter.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Burck attended the show in Roswell Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Marie Porter of the Felix ranch has returned from an extended trip to Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Colom are moving into the house lately occupied by Clay Lemon.

Reese Lathrop left Wednesday morning for El Paso where he will undergo a major operation.

Miss Tootsie Michelet was quite ill last week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Michelet.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. White and children have returned from an extensive trip to the gulf coast of Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sweatt, Mrs. John Mann and Miss Marie Garrett were shoppers in Roswell on Tuesday.

Miss Martea Graham of Roswell spent Tuesday night and Wednesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Graham.

Mrs. E. M. Davis spent several days last week visiting Mrs. H. S. Russell at her delightful farm home south of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Menoud and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Key and sons visited friends and relatives in Artesia Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lange and Richard and Misses Nellie Lange and Mildred Carter attended the show in Roswell Sunday.

Mrs. Robert Cumpsten, who recently underwent an appendicitis operation, returned home Tuesday. She is reported doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. James Burk announce the birth of a daughter Wednesday night, June 30th. Mother and babe are doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Moore Sr. left last week for Stock Markets in Kansas City. They plan to visit in Missouri before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Boykin left the middle of last week for Farwell for an indefinite visit with Mrs. Boykin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Raynal Cumpsten were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Wofford Sunday and in the afternoon they attended the show "This Is My Affair" in Roswell.

Mrs. Robt. Cumpsten, who recently underwent an appendicitis operation at St. Mary's hospital in Roswell, returned to her home yesterday. She is recuperating nicely.

The Girl Scouts met at the Presbyterian church Friday. After badges were given they hiked to various flower gardens in town. They were dismissed in Mrs. Bert Bailey's yard.

Small Grain Yields Locally Are Disappointing—Good on South Plains

Farmers have practically finished harvesting scattering patches of small grain over this section. The acreage planted to small grain this season was small and the yields in some instances, particularly oats have been disappointing. The wheat yield has been nearer normal. In the Hope community where more small grain is planted, wheat averaged around twenty bushels per acre.

Lack of irrigation at the proper time is probably the principal reason for the small oat yield.

Harvesting wheat in the bread basket area of the nation (in the great plains area) is in full swing with the best prospects of a normal yield in seven years. While the wheat yield is not so good in the northern part of Texas, on the south plains in Floyd county yields as high as sixty bushels to the acre are reported. Dry land wheat is making up to thirty nine bushels per acre, while land that has been irrigated is yielding as high as sixty bushels. Combines are working day and night and every conceivable contrivance is being used to carry grain to elevators.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. White and children have returned from an extensive trip to the gulf coast of Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sweatt, Mrs. John Mann and Miss Marie Garrett were shoppers in Roswell on Tuesday.

Miss Martea Graham of Roswell spent Tuesday night and Wednesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Graham.

Mrs. E. M. Davis spent several days last week visiting Mrs. H. S. Russell at her delightful farm home south of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Menoud and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Key and sons visited friends and relatives in Artesia Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lange and Richard and Misses Nellie Lange and Mildred Carter attended the show in Roswell Sunday.

Mrs. Robert Cumpsten, who recently underwent an appendicitis operation, returned home Tuesday. She is reported doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. James Burk announce the birth of a daughter Wednesday night, June 30th. Mother and babe are doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Moore Sr. left last week for Stock Markets in Kansas City. They plan to visit in Missouri before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Boykin left the middle of last week for Farwell for an indefinite visit with Mrs. Boykin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Williams.

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NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior, Land Office at Las Cruces, N. M., June 10, 1937.

Notice is hereby given that Rick E. Jernigan, of Box 400, Roswell, N. M., who, on June 7, 1937, made homestead entry, No. 12, for N¹/₄, section 13, township 23 S., range 29 E., N. M. P. M. has filed notice of intent to claim three year proof, to be before Dan C. Savage, U. S. Commissioner, at Roswell, N. M., on the 25th day of July, 1937.

Claimant names as witnesses: Frank Lively, Harry Chas. J. W. Morgan, W. D. Blanton of Roswell, N. M.

PAUL A. ROACH, Register.

23-51-27

STATE ENGINEERS OF

Number of Application 184

Santa Fe, N. M., June 6, 1937.

Notice is hereby given that on the 19th day of June, 1937, in accordance with Chapter 131, Session Laws of 1931, A. H. macher, of Fresno, County of Mono, State of California, application to the State Engineer, New Mexico for a Permit to appropriate the shallow ground of the Roswell Artesian Basin, the extent of 1800 gallons per well by the drilling of a 12" well approximately 225' in depth, located in the SE¹/₄, NE¹/₄, Section 15, Township 23 S., Range 25 East, N. M. P. M. for the purpose of irrigating acres of land described as follows: N¹/₄ of said Section 15.

Any person, association or corporation desiring that the granting of the above application be truly detrimental to their rights in the waters of said underground source may file a complete statement of their objections, substantiated by affidavits with State Engineer and file for service of a copy thereof on applicant with the State Engineer within ten days after the date of the last publication of this notice. The date set for the final to take this application, final consideration unless previously notified, is the 20th day of July, 1937.

THOMAS M. McCLINTOCK, State Engineer.

24-31-26

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior, Land Office at Las Cruces, N. M., June 24, 1937.

Notice is hereby given that William V. Wilson, of Hagerman, New Mexico, Felix R. v. June 23, 1932, made Homestead Entry No. 046431, for S¹/₄ Sec. 8¹/₄ Section 29, Township 14 N., Range 23 East, N. M. P. M. filed notice of intention to three year proof, to establish to the land above described, Dan C. Savage, U. S. Commissioner, at Roswell, New Mexico, 12th day of August, 1937.

Claimant names as witnesses: Jiles N. Hopkins, Edmondson, Archie D. Fidler, Thos. Bartlett, all of Hagerman, New Mexico.

PAUL A. ROACH, Register.

26-51-30

NOTICE OF SUIT PENDING

NOTICE IS hereby given that an action has been commenced in the District Court of Chaves County, New Mexico, entitled Dorothy Turner Holesapple, plaintiff, vs. J. W. Holesapple, defendant, No. 9374 on the Civil Docket of said Court, the object of which is to obtain a dissolution of the bonds of matrimony heretofore existing between the plaintiff and the defendant, and for an absolute divorce, upon application of the plaintiff, from the defendant, upon the ground of non-support and incompetability, and that plaintiff has custody of the minor child of plaintiff and defendant, Richard Walter Holesapple.

The above defendant is hereby notified that unless he enters an appearance in the above cause on or before the 26th day of July, 1937, judgment will be rendered against him by default, and this cause will proceed ex parte upon the testimony of the plaintiff, to a final decree.

The defendant is hereby further notified that the plaintiff's attorney is J. M. Hervey, and his post office address is Box 547, Roswell, New Mexico.

WITNESS MY HAND and the seal of said Court, this 7th day of June, 1937.

RALPH A. SHEEHAN, County Clerk.

By: ANN O'BANNON, Deputy.

23-41-26

Messenger Want Ads Get Results!

LOOSE LEAF SOCIAL SECURITY OUTFIT

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- 1 Index Sheet with celluloid tab, and six divider sheets
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This outfit provides space for all necessary information in the keeping of Social Security Records

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In The WEEK'S NEWS

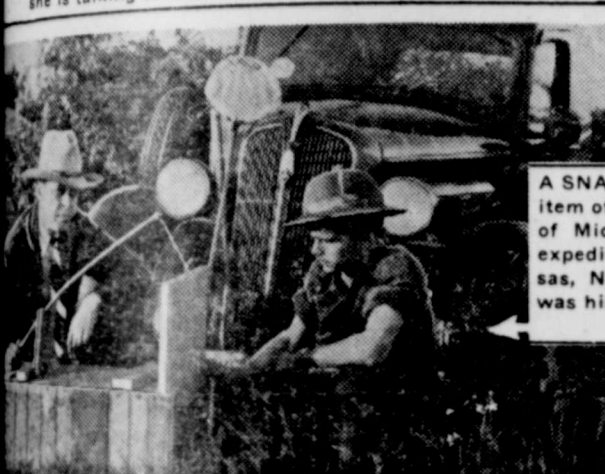
CURRENT EVENTS PHOTOGRAPHED FOR THE MESSENGER



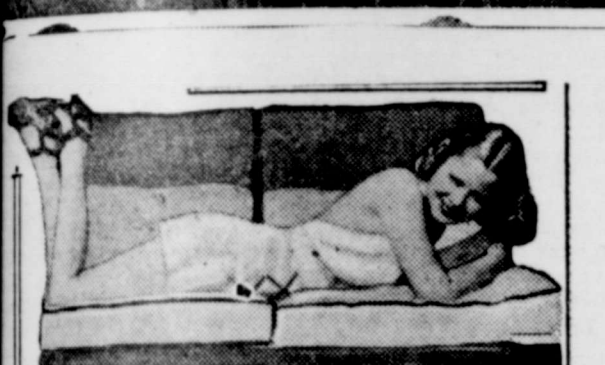
LET IT RAIN—Willie MacFarlane's putting game is consistently good, for the National Open contender has been practicing regularly on his own specially designed indoor putting green. Made of mohair velvet upholstery that acts on a rolling ball just like grass, it rolls up for convenient carrying.



WORLD FLIGHT—Amelia Earhart, America's first lady of the air, is well on the way around the world on her delayed flight. Here she is talking to local officials at one of her stops.



A SNAKE AND LIZARD TRAP proved a valuable item of equipment to Brayton Eddy (left), curator of Michigan's new Insect Zoo, on a 4,500-mile expedition through deserts and swamps in Arkansas, New Mexico and Texas. Equally valuable, was his rugged Plymouth field car which he used to "bring 'em back alive."



Taking It Easy—Mary Carlisle knows the benefit of rest in Hollywood and manages to get as much of it as possible before stepping before a camera. Her Beverly Hills home complete with swimming pool and badminton court is Mary's favorite winter and summer resort.



At the Sea Side—Swimming becomes more attractive every year. These girls are wearing the new two-way stretch elastic suits that insure a perfect fit.

Pragmen Balk Brake-Light Law

Automobile dealers have refused to issue brake light test certificates for the quarterly period beginning July 1 because of heavy penalties attached to the new motor vehicle law of New Mexico.

The threat accrued through passage of the law which makes the manufacturer liable to a heavy fine in the event of an accident in which it is determined that the brakes were defective at the time.

The responsibility is too great," the dealers said, "and we do not want to take this responsibility on our shoulders. We will continue to service our customers with brake and light tests only a gratuitous one."

In order to know that a car's brakes meet all requirements of the law, the dealers said, it would be necessary for us to remove wheels, brake linings, and install new ones before we could issue a certificate, in the event the linings were defective.

Their own ideas about expenses connected with a connection and run into no end of complications and incur no end of ill will from motorists.

The dealers should refuse to issue brake and light test certificates because of these responsibilities they do not want to assume, it may be argued. For the state to establish such a "safety lane" where such tests may be made by independent officers, it was said.—Clovis Journal.

ALMANAC

- JUNE**
 - 25—Robert T. Jones of Atlanta, Ga., won British open golf championship, 1926.
 - 26—Gen. Geo. A. Custer and command killed in Battle of Little Big Horn, 1876.
 - 27—Smith brothers, Mormon leaders, killed by a mob at Carthage jail, 1844.
 - 28—Peace Treaty ending World War signed at Versailles, 1919.
 - 29—The first negro church in America dedicated in Philadelphia, 1794.
 - 30—William H. Taft appointed and confirmed Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, 1921.
- JULY**
 - 1—Charley Ross kidnaped from his home in Germantown, Pa., 1874.

Tested Recipe

EXCLUSIVE as a had boy is the knack of making truly excellent layer cake and at the same time combining with it exactly the right filling to make the whole cake a work of culinary art.

Your choice of filling can make or break an otherwise successful cake. Here's a filling which, if used judiciously, will never let you down.

Chocolate Cream Filling
1 1/2 squares unsweetened chocolate; 1 cup milk; 6 tablespoons sugar; 2 tablespoons cake flour; 1/4 teaspoon salt; 1 egg yolk, slightly beaten; 1/2 teaspoon butter; 1/2 teaspoon vanilla.

Add chocolate to milk and heat in double boiler. When chocolate is melted, beat with rotary egg beater until blended. Combine sugar, flour, and salt; add gradually to chocolate mixture and cook until thickened, stirring constantly; then continue cooking 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Pour small amount of mixture over egg yolk, stirring vigorously; return to double boiler and cook 2 minutes longer, stirring constantly. Add butter and vanilla and cool. Makes 1 1/2 cups' filling, or enough filling to spread between two 9-inch layers, or for 2 1/2 dozen small sponge cakes.

STATE CCC QUOTA PLACED AT 40 VETS

WASHINGTON—New Mexico's enrollment quota for July in the civilian conservation corps was placed Saturday at forty veterans and no juniors.

WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON—Treasury indicated Monday that the administration's economy program will about two hundred million dollars short of its goal.

Reports showed that expenditures from last July 1 through June 30 were seven billion eight hundred and eighty-three million dollars compared with a revised estimate of seven billion seven hundred and eighty-one million dollars. Expenditures also has been above estimates.

Typewriters for rent—The Messenger.

LOCALS

Mrs. W. L. Heitman returned Saturday night from an extended trip through California where she visited with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Heitman Jr. She went in company with Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Heitman of Las Cruces.

Mrs. N. S. West returned last Monday from an extended visit in California with their children; Joe, Roy, Guy and Ruth. She attended the opening of the Golden Gate bridge and the wedding of Miss Ruth West at San Jose.

Mrs. Dub Andrus, who recently underwent a major operation in the Lubbock sanitarium, is expected to arrive at home tonight via the Santa Fe. Mrs. Lula Heick and Dub Hardin will meet her in Clovis. Mrs. Andrus is recuperating nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hams and young son and a niece of Mrs. Hams of Jackson, Miss., arrived the latter part of last week for a visit with Mrs. Hams' mother and brother, Mrs. Martha Hams, and Mr. and Mrs. Richmond Hams and family.

Mrs. John Henry Slayter and infant daughter, Elizabeth Ann, arrived on Sunday night to spend several weeks visiting Mrs. Slayter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Paddock and her sister Miss Caroline Paddock. Mr. Slayter left early Sunday morning for the Boy Scout national jamboree at Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Newsom and Karl, Charles and Layton and Mr. G. B. Newsom of Allison, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Newsom and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Newsom and Miss Irene Newsom of Hagerman and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ashford from El Paso, Texas, enjoyed a family reunion at Ruidoso over the week end.

COLLISION
A collision occurred in front of the First National Bank this morning when the car driven by M. S. Brown was hit by the car driven by Dr. Lathrop of Dexter. Mr. Brown was going east on Main street when Dr. Lathrop, coming from the north, started to turn on Main. Mr. Brown's car was overturned and slightly damaged but no one was injured.

COTTON BLOOMS
K. A. Bivens, Cottonwood farmer reported he had cotton blooms in his field on June 27th, the earliest date blooms have been reported to this office.

CARBON PAPER—The Messenger



YOUR FORESTS—YOUR FAULT—YOUR LOSS

Fifteen State Institutions Face Ten Percent Reduction

N. M. Lumber Mills Increase Output

SANTA FE.—Fifteen of New Mexico's sixteen state institutions, including all educational institutions Tuesday faced a ten per cent cut in legislative appropriation for the next fiscal year.

The slashes were ordered by the state board Monday to offset a deficit in funds because of failure of the severance tax to produce as much as expected and a falling off in delinquent tax payments.

The state penitentiary was the only institution to escape the reduction, estimated by Rupert F. Asplund of the New Mexico taxpayers' Association to amount to \$175,000. After the cuts were made budgets of the institutions and also all state departments and examining boards were approved during a four hour finance board session.

Asplund estimated the deficit in revenues available for the appropriations of the state institutions at \$365,000. He said an increase in money would reduce this amount to \$175,000, or the amount withheld by the finance board action.

CRIME RATE SHOWS SHARP INCREASE
WASHINGTON—Police statistics received at the justice department show a marked increase in crime throughout the country as compared with 1936.

Increases have occurred in the following crimes as compared with the first four months of last year:

- Murder, 395, an increase of 73;
- Burglary, 22,207, an increase of 2,890; rape, 573, an increase of 152; auto thefts, 16,553, an increase of 1,902; aggravated assault cases, 3,053, an increase of 356; manslaughter by negligence, 3447, an increase of 142; and larcenies, 55,904, an increase of 8,932.

SPECIAL ELECTION CASE JULY 12

SANTA FE.—New Mexico supreme court Thursday set July 12 as the date for Secretary of State Elizabeth Gonzales to answer the application of L. F. Hutcheson, Albuquerque, for a writ of mandamus ordering a special election.

The court designated July 19 as the date for oral argument.

Hutcheson, acting as a citizen and elector, attacked the recent referendum suspending the election law on the ground that the law itself is a "special" statute and is not referable.

Justice A. L. Zinn disqualified himself in the case.

TYPHOID SITUATION NOT ALARMING

The typhoid situation in Eddy county is not alarming, Dr. O. E. Puckett, district health officer said last week. Contrary to rumors there are not more than a half dozen cases in the county and these are confined principally to south Eddy. Origin of the cases thus far has not been determined. Dr. Puckett said the cases in his opinion were not caused from a public water supply or from a public dairy.

HEALY GETS NEW MEXICO WPA JOB

WASHINGTON.—Fred G. Healey was nominated Monday by President Roosevelt to be Works Progress Administrator for New Mexico succeeding Lea Rowland.

He has been assistant through Rowland's term and was designated July 16 as Administrator by Robert H. Hickley, assistant regional administrator.

AUTO-TRAIN CRASH

The car in which Mrs. Charlie Lathrop and family of Dexter were riding, was badly damaged last Monday afternoon, when Mrs. Lathrop failing to see the moving train crashed into it, just west of Wortman's Service Station. The car and occupants were scattered over fifteen or twenty feet. None of the occupants were injured beyond minor bruises and shakeups.

Caverns Visitors 22,618

A total of 22,618 people from forty eight states and the District of Columbia visited the Caverns during the month of June. Representatives from eighteen foreign countries also were included among the visitors. This number represents an increase of almost 3,000 over June, 1936.

LOCALS

Dr. and Mrs. I. B. McCormick are driving a new car this week.

Mrs. Jim King is able to be out again after an attack of intestinal flu.

Miss Mary Burck spent the week end in Artesia as a guest of Miss Viola Askins.

Mrs. Cecil Tuerman of Elk City, Oklahoma is visiting in the J. J. Davis home this week.

Mrs. J. J. Davis and children and Mrs. Cecil Tuerman were visiting in Carlsbad Thursday.

Miss Kara Lee Campbell is recuperating from a tonsil operation last Saturday in Carlsbad.

Lloyd Harshey left last Sunday for Amarillo in company with Irl Wolf of Roswell. They returned late Monday.

Mrs. W. L. Heitman, president of local Woman's Club states that meetings of the club will be deferred until further notice.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Newsom and Karl, Charles and Layton and Mr. G. B. Newsom from Allison, Texas were visiting here last week.

Mrs. H. G. Ehrhardt and daughter Virginia spent the day visiting and shopping in Roswell Monday and in the afternoon they attended the show.

Mrs. R. B. Mathews, Misses Wanda Mathews, Wilma and Ruth Walden, Rowena and Agnes McCormick attended the show in Artesia last Thursday night.

Miss Irene Newsom left last Monday for Allison, Texas, where she will be with her father for the summer. Later in the year she plans to enter nurses training school.

Miss Betty Mason and Garner Mason spent Sunday with home folk, from Eastern New Mexico Junior college, returning to Portales late Sunday afternoon.

Ensign Robert M. Ware Jr. left Sunday for San Pedro, California where he will be detailed on the airplane carrier U. S. N. ship, "Lexington." This is a part of the Pacific fleet.

Miss Bertha Askins, who has spent the past several weeks visiting in Clovis and Melrose, visited a few days with Miss Hannah Burck before going on to her home in Artesia.

Charles Walden who is employed at the White House in Washington, D. C., is visiting at the home of Mrs. Will Walden of Lake Arthur and with Misses Willma and Ruth Walden of Hagerman.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. McCullough announce the marriage of their daughter Elta, to Mr. L. C. Miller of Hollywood, California. Mrs. Miller has made her home in Hollywood for the past few years.

Mrs. Ross Jacobs and Clea Glee Jacobs were brought home from the hospital in Roswell Tuesday and both are doing nicely. They are staying for a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kern Jacobs.

Mrs. Spurgeon and Mrs. Fred Parrish returned to their homes in Silver City Tuesday after several days' visit at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jack West and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wiggins and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dodson entertained with an ice cream supper at the Newsom home complimenting Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Newsom and family and G. B. Newsom from Allison, Texas. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Newsom and Karl, Charles and Layton, Mr. G. B. Newsom, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Newsom and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Newsom, Mr. Paul Newsom and Miss Irene Newsom.

Oil Allowable Same As June

The state oil conservation commission meeting at Santa Fe Monday, denied recommendations that the state's oil allowable be cut and set the daily production figure for July at 114,500 barrels, the same as for the month of June.

The allowable is divided into 111,000 barrels for domestic consumption and 3,500 barrels for export, which represents the run of the Trans-Pecos Pipe Line Co.

The Bureau of Mines and representatives of certain pipe line purchasing companies had made requests on the commission for the reduction of the allowable.

The bureau urged that the figure be cut to 100,000 barrels, 1200 barrels under its June recommendation.

Gov. Clyde Tingley, chairman of the commission, said the members had been advised that this recommendation was based on reports that large amounts of New Mexico crude oil was being run to storage at terminals.

As a result the commission directed Glenn D. Macy, state geologist, to make an investigation to determine the accuracy of the reports and the reason for storage of New Mexico crude.

The governor also said that reports of state land commissioner Frank Worden, secretary of the commission, showed that forty five new wells were completed during the month in Lea county, and that 138 now were being drilled over the state.

DIGEST IN TAILSPIN

The Literary Digest, long the favorite news and commentator magazine of millions, will soon be no more. Review of Reviews will swallow it lock, stock and barrel. The humorous magazine Life underwent a change of identity, and the old magazine is a thing of the past.

Some believe the reason Literary Digest is folding up is because its national poll on the presidential election last year gave the election to Landon. That was bad for such a reputable magazine to make such a terrifically bad guess. A magazine, or any publication, cannot take and survive such a "razing" as the Digest was forced to accept.

REPAIRS MADE AT FORT SUMNER

ALBUQUERQUE.—E. R. Smith, regional soil conservation service executive, said Monday night he had been informed repairs and flood prevention work had been completed on the Pecos river for a seven mile stretch near Fort Sumner.

Over flow from the nearby Alamogordo reservoir during the high water of early June cut away rich farm land in the area. CCC enrollees did the conservation work which included rip-rapping of banks and straightening of the channel.

G-MEN'S SCORE IS 12,000 ARRESTS

WASHINGTON.—The European idea that G-men spend most of their time chasing kidnapers and bank robbers around the United States irks officials of the federal bureau of investigation.

J. Edgar Hoover, bureau director, dispatched Major W. H. D. Lester to the International Criminal police commission, meeting in London, to explain that G-men are primarily "scientific investigators."

Major Lester explained to the delegates that during the last three years G-men killed only 9 criminals of the 12,000 taken into custody.

MILLIONS OF HOPPERS

Millions of grass hoppers are reported to have infested parts of Colorado and Texas and many areas of the great plains. Farmers speeded plans for inaugurating the poisoned bran warfare. Many irrigated areas of Colorado are threatened by the hopper plague.

NEW FUEL FREEDOM!

CASE BURNS 'EM ALL

Case tractors get amazing amounts of power out of any fuel from furnace oil to gasoline. Don't tie yourself up to any special fuel. Get a Case and burn the fuel that's cheapest. Come in and see us.

J. I. CASE FARM MACHINERY
119 E. 3rd St. ROSWELL, N. M. Phone 79

DAM PROJECTS ATTRACT TOURISTS

Huge Artificial Lake at Boulder Dam Proves Magnet; Uncle Sam to Capitalize on It; Bonneville Dam Inspiring Scene.

By WILLIAM C. UTLEY

NOT only do some of the vast government dam projects provide subjects for controversy in political circles, irrigation for desert wastes and electric power for vast producing areas. They are assuming a new importance in the lives of our people, especially at this time of year. They are becoming major attractions for summer vacationers.

Mr. Average American, with two weeks out of the year for his vacation, likes to cram just as much into that fortnight as he possibly can. His mountains must be gigantic, his vistas colossal, his waterfalls terrific and his automobile trips long and rapid. He is usually somewhat impressed by the Grand Canyon.

Small wonder then, that sights such as Boulder dam, the Grand Coulee and the Bonneville dam projects interest him. They are big, scenic and wonderful. And because they are government projects they have that patriotic appeal which is characteristically American.

The United States government had planned Boulder dam as a summer recreation project, and it is not yet well equipped to entertain the thousands of tourists now visiting the dam as it will be in the near future. But in great throngs the vacationers come and after their souls have been satisfied with the enormity of it all they find they can have one whale of a time in, on and around Lake Mead, above the dam and the largest man-made body of water on earth.

Will Develop Appeal.

After all, swimming in the heart of a desert is a thrill that should appeal to the American temperament. The clear blue water in the shadow of the mountain peaks and the great dam is also a magnificent setting for boating, fishing and aquaplaning.

In an effort to encourage the movement already started the government has ordered the national parks service, together with the bureau of reclamation, to launch a program designed to make the Boulder dam region more attractive than ever. First of all a number of public bath houses were built on the beach, which is artificial like the lake and a short distance from Boulder City, home of the workers on the project. Floating rafts have been provided, and life guards sit upon high seats to guard the safety of bathers, just as if this might be Coney Island.

Excursions over the surrounding area by air are popular, too, with the vacationers. There is a government-built airport at Boulder City from which several planes take off daily on these trips. Planes of the most modern type, equipped with two way wireless, wing the visitors



A picturesque scene against the morning sky of America's magnificent Northwest are these Bonneville dam workers.

way of night life out here—there is only one movie house in Boulder City—there are enough natural curiosities and marvels to make the visitor lose his taste for night life. Within 200 miles are, in addition to the beautiful canyons mentioned above, the Joshua Tree National forest, the Painted Desert, Petrified Forests, the Mad Valley of Fire, Eldorado canyon, and many other sights, including many Indian settlements. Nature in remarkable mood exists up and down as well as across. You can descend to 360 feet below sea level in Death Valley and, if you are agile enough, you can get up 12,500 feet on San Francisco peak.

The government is stocking Lake Mead with bass, and although the fishing is not yet quite up to par there will be all you can take care of in another two years. Bridle paths are being laid out and within a short time there will also be plenty of dude-ranch facilities nearby. The building of tennis courts as well as desert gardens is included in the plans. There are good hotels near Boulder dam, and there is a government camping ground where the visitor may camp for nothing.

Are Earthquakes Possible?

Mead lake itself remains the biggest vacation attraction. It was created by the backing up of 41,518,125,000 tons of water from the dam. The question has been raised before the Seismological Society of America whether or not this great, unnatural body of water will cause earthquakes. The Colorado river in its lower course flows through a region where many violent earth-

quakes have occurred in the past, some of them comparatively recent. Scientists have wondered whether the vast weight of water which will be concentrated along the lake will put sufficient additional strain on the crystal rock layers to set off disturbances. It has been suggested that seismograph stations be set up in the region to check the earth's slow movements there, since complete data are not yet available.

Projects along the Columbia river are also getting their share of the tourist trade this summer, for the Northwest has ever been a popular vacation spot. There the throngs are both surprised and pleased to see that the work on the giant Bonneville dam is being completed on schedule.

It will be finished before the year is out. It was in the summer of 1934 when President Roosevelt said, on the scene: "Within three years I hope that the Bonneville dam will be an actual fact, and that as a fact from then on it will militate very greatly to the benefit of the lives not only of the people of Oregon and

Washington but to the whole course of life of the people of the United States."

Bonneville dam rises in some of the ruggedly beautiful country of the Northwest. The wild Columbia has cut a chasm two-thirds of a mile deep through the mountains. Bradford island causes the river to spit into two rapid streams, roaring, whirling and throwing spray. From the island to the Oregon shore is the power station, and from the Washington shore to the island is the spillway. The power house and spillway are connected by an earthen dam which runs across the island and is 170 feet high. The entire chain, which is 3,850 feet long, will create a lake 65 miles long, upon which steamers will one day travel into the Cascade mountain region.

Cost Is \$45,000,000.

Bonneville dam will have cost \$45,000,000 by the time it is completed. With Grand Coulee dam it forms the first serious attempt to harness the Columbia, which river network is the second largest in the country. The river basin, which extends into the states of Idaho, Washington, Montana, Oregon, Nevada, Utah and Wyoming, is said to be five times as large as England.

It has never been possible before to navigate the Columbia more than a short distance inland, but Bonneville dam will attempt to change all that. In the dam is the world's highest navigation lock—a lift of 72 feet. On the Panama canal it requires three great locks to lift a ship only a little higher at Gatun lake. Bonneville itself is 42 miles east of Portland, but it is hoped that the locks will enable steamers to go 200 miles inland along the river.

The town of Bonneville has sprung up near the dam to house most of the workers on PWA project number 28. It is composed chiefly of tarpaper shacks such as the traveler might have seen in the earlier days of the West when the railroads were being built.

It is not likely that the living quarters of the construction workers needed to be built substantially enough to last a long time, for this is one federal project which is going ahead as it was planned. There have been no delays for political reasons or for lack of funds; only those caused by the river in some of its unsovereign moods. Since the first surveyors came, things have moved right along. The excavating and framing were installed, cranes and derricks started to work, and it was not long before Bonneville approached being a fact.

Where only a few rugged boulders once deterred the stream as it roared through a wilderness of cottonwoods and firs, today rise arched spillways and huge power intakes. The cost of the project was somewhat more than it was first estimated. This is because of an intricate system of locks and "ladders" for fish, for the salmon must be allowed to pass Bonneville to reach the headwaters of the river.

Indians Are Skeptical.
Here is one point upon which the government and nature may not be able to get together; perhaps if the President's magic voice could explain it all to the fish over the radio everything might be all right, but there are those who say the salmon will never use the ladders.

These unbelievers include most of the Cayuse Indians along the Columbia, whose ancestors were taking salmon out of the river long before the white man ever dreamed there was a new world beyond the western sun. "Bonneville means end of salmon," says their chief, George Red Hawk. And today the Columbia produces more salmon than any other river in the world; salmon fishing in its waters is a \$10,000,000 industry.

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Printed Organdie for Summer

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



THERE'S an exquisite femininity and a new elegance in this season's mode to be seen in the beguiling and flattering ruffled lingerie touches given to costumes, the whisper of taffeta underslips and the seductive charm of sheerest of sheer fabrics for daytime, afternoon and evening wear.

Of all the very lovely sheers on the summer fabric program there's none more lovely than the entrancing printed organdies. These dainty crisp cool-looking and cool-feeling gaily flowered Swiss organdies are the very embodiment of the new elegance and femininity that so distinguishes current fashion.

The fact that they are so enchanting, so lovely tells their story of allure only in part, for after all it is said and done it is their utter practicality that offers the big appeal. With the permanent finish and fast color given to the new Swiss organdies you can depend upon them surviving endless tubbings, retaining their crisp vitality and handsome color tones the entire life of your frock.

The exciting variety of new finishings and new patternings given to organdies this season has greatly enhanced them in the eyes of designers who are launching a new vogue for tailored effects as well as the dressier-type costumes. The new matelasse organdie is especially attracting attention. These smart matelasse weaves come in most any coloring and patterning from multi-color florals to smaller geometric figures and fascinating dotted prints that tailor to perfection in attractive one and two-piece frocks such as are ideal for warm weather wear. With dark backgrounds they especially tune to street wear and to costumes for active moments the whole day through as their crinkled finish requires little or no pressing.

The distinctive daytime frock centering the fashions pictured, demonstrates the adaptability of organdie in the new cloque or matelasse finish for practical wear. The novelty patterning of this organdie is done in red, blue, green and white dots against a black background. Self-fabric applique in unique design on plain white organdie ornaments the short puffed sleeves and shoulder yoke, also banding the edge of a separate full-cut overskirt that has been cleverly contrived so it may be also worn as a cape if you feel an urge to wear it that way.

For comfort and joy supreme there's nothing more to be coveted than a befowered print organdie done in exotic colorings. The summer fabric showings are playing up some of the most fascinating flower-printed organdies eyes e'er beheld. That pretty-pretty frock to the right in the illustration is made of crisp and dainty floral printed permanent finish Swiss organdie. Given a simple tailored styling it makes a very practical daytime dress as well as a very attractive one. The self-fabric saw-tooth edging at neckline and sleeves adds a voguish finish.

Glamorous is the word for the new organdie evening gowns. In youthful party frocks or in romantic trailing sophisticated styles, they run the gamut of color and fabric finish from dainty allover embroidered eyelet patterns to pastels in brilliant floral patterns and striking flocked embroidery designs. For the beguiling evening frock shown to the left the designer uses crystal-clear organdie in white with a flocked floral motif in vivid red. It has a high pointed collar at the front and a sweeping double ruffle cascading so as to swirl about gracefully at the back in dancing.

© Western Newspaper Union.

DOTTED LAWN

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Fashion seems never to get tired of dots. This season more than ever dotted effects are playing a most important role in the fabric realm. Daytime costumes tailored of sheer dotted materials are featured in dark tones that are practical. Navy, black, burgundy, brown, open, green, with tiny white dots are proving big sellers. Clean cut, cool as a breeze, is the suit of dotted lawn as here shown. Its linen collar and pocket flaps are scalloped. Being sanforized shrunk it can be successfully tubbed time and time again.

Full Skirts

Skirts that are killed, pleated and shirred, with the fullness held in just below the hipbone, are indicated for the youthful, slim figure and are very new.

LACE AND VEILINGS FOR EVENING HATS

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

A new collection of Suzanne Talbot millinery, just emerged from their Paris boxes and wrappings, presents the last word in delight to the eyes. To say the Talbot hats are feminine does not describe them quite adequately, for they are sheer bits of inspiration. She has taken finest horsehair and fashioned hair cloth of it that in some cases looks like patterned lace, and in others like sheerest straw. With this, in white, in black, in midnight navy, she has used sheer Chantilly lace for veilings and trimmings instead of the accustomed mesh veilings.

One of the hats is a flat sailor made of the hair cloth in black, and vertically across the crown is placed an inch band of white insertion lace of fine linen thread. Then the same insertion falls from the edge of the brim, ever so delicately, to the eyes. Another model, a true basket type, is made of fine black hair woven in a lace pattern, with a full lace veil and a narrow velvet ribbon band coming under the chin and tied in a bow and streamers at one side. To complete the pretty picture, a pale blue ostrich feather curls up under the veil.

Higher Waists Being Shown for Day and Evening Wear

Vera Borea's summer collection shows higher waists for day and evening wear with hot bodices that usually are draped. Shoulder width is maintained throughout but the sleeves are plain and straight in line.

There are many cotton prints and linens shown for wear at all times of the day with bright yellow as the outstanding color.

Bright colors are used for short little jackets over dark skirts—for example, pastel blue is now shown with dark red, and rose is shown with dark gray.

Cut-out applied designs are used for trimming for daytime and evening clothes.

Luggage Styles

New luggage styles prove that the old "suit case" is getting lighter every year.

Cool, Smart, Comfortable



COOL is the word for Carrie when she wears one of these smart new frocks by Sew-Your-Own. No matter whether she's three or thirty, a June bride or a proud mama, Carrie will find what she needs for summer comfort here.

Left to Right.
The young frock with the interesting middle and sporty inverted pleat is one that's going in for extra credit at summer school. It has that advanced chic which readily distinguishes co-eds' clothes. If you're campus bound (or just bound for an ordinary vacation) be sure to have a couple of versions of this fashion first with you. Then you'll be set for that heavy summer schedule.

Lines for a Princess.
Second to none in the summer is this princess dress. As fit for golf as it is for dancing, you can see at a glance that this is the one dress you can't be even half-way happy without. Fresh in spirit, dainty in detail—and becoming to all figures this simple-to-sew frock will introduce countless women to new chic this season. Come on, Milady, shake hands with Chic.

Tot's Tidbit.
Only when we're very young are we privileged to wear dresses as cute as this one. The most unaccustomed seamstress can

make it with its half dozen or the merest remnant will be ordinary intrigue packed diminutive skirt that couple of darling dimpled so lusciously sun tanned, as a cool, cool top with slip it on as an apron—it will be a fine little costume for mother's pet this summer.

The Patterns.
Pattern 1258 is designed in sizes 12 to 20 (30 to 38). Size 14 requires 3 1/2 yards of material plus 4 1/2 yards of braiding material as pictured. Pattern 1323 is designed in sizes 14 to 20 (32 to 46 bust). 16 requires 5 1/2 yards of material for the short Beach length requires 7 1/2 of 39 inch material.

Pattern 1944 is designed in sizes 6 months, 1, 2, and 3. Size 1 year requires 1 1/2 yards of 36 inch material. The cuffs and facings for the contrasting material require yard of 27 inch material. Send your order to The Circle Pattern Dept., Room 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago. Price of patterns, 15 cents each.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service

Hot Weather is Here Beware of Biliousness

Have you ever noticed that in very hot weather your organs of digestion and elimination seem to become torpid or lazy? Your food sours, forms gas, causes belching, heartburn, and a feeling of restlessness and irritability. Perhaps you may have sick headache, nausea and dizziness or blind spells on suddenly rising. Your tongue may be coated, your complexion bilious and your bowel actions sluggish or insufficient.

These are some of the common symptoms of warm biliousness or so-called "liver," so prevalent in hot climates. Don't neglect them. Take Calomel, the improved calomel pound tablets that give you effects of calomel and salts bined. You will be delighted the prompt relief they afford. Trial package ten cents. Full pkg. twenty-five cents. At all stores.

Time for Action
Take time to deliberate, but when the time for action arrives, stop thinking and go on.—Jackson.

All Possible Heroes
All actual heroes are men, and all men possible heroes.—E. B. Browning.

CHEW LONG BILL NAVY TOBACCO



PE-KO EDGE JAR RUBBERS
If your dealer cannot supply you, 20c with your dealer's name for a package of 48 genuine Pe-Ko Rings; sent prepaid.

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The advertisements you find in your newspaper bring you important news. News in regard to quality of prices. Just as the "ads" bring you news on how to advantageously... so do the "ads" offer the merchant the opportunity of increasing his sales at small expense.



SPIRIT of '76

What means this demonstration, in home, in street, and hall? What means this celebration and in by great and small? Each one with heart and voice? This yearly contribution, which ne'er shall know decay, Tells of the Revolution—It's Independence Day.

First FOURTH of JULY celebration

FOURTH OF JULY first was observed as a holiday with a public levee at the home of President in 1786, three years the close of the Revolution, it was in papers brought to by the historical research department of the Carnegie Institution Washington, states a writer in Washington Star.

First of these is a letter from King to Elbridge Gerry, both were members of the Continental Congress, then meeting in York. It reads:

In consequence of an act of Congress a public levee held from 12 to 3 o'clock at the residence of the President at which were present the members of Congress, Officers of the Great Department, Foreign Ministers, etc., etc. Cincinnati are in the highest spirits, they celebrate the Day with a splendor exceeding any within the practice of Government. Of course draw the Huzzas of admiration of the multitude. The order of these Knights appointed to the anniversary congratulated to the President and members of Congress, they attended the levee, and I was witness to the degradation of Government in seeing

them recd. etc. etc." That same day the New York Daily Advertiser printed an account of the celebration:

"The morning was ushered in by the ringing of bells and a discharge of cannon. At 12 o'clock a grand procession (headed by city watchmen and closed by citizens) . . . to the house of his excellency the Governor—and from thence to the house of his excellency the president of Congress, where the compliments of the day were first paid to his excellency by the Governor, and afterwards by his worship the mayor, in behalf of the citizens of New York. From whence they returned to Corcoran's tavern, where a cold collation was provided by the corporation. And the day was closed by the ringing of bells and the firing of cannon."

There follows an account of the meeting of the Cincinnati at Corcoran's tavern in commemoration of the day, at which suitable orations were delivered by Cols. Hamilton and Walker. One of the 13 toasts was, "May the powers of Congress be adequate to preserve the General Union."

CONGRESS' FIRST SITTING

THERE were two reasons why the Constitution framers provided for such a long lapse of time between election of a congress and its first sitting. The chief reason was that the framers believed it unwise to have legislators take office soon after election because of the danger of hasty action. It was felt that time should be allowed for the heat of the contest to cool. The secondary reason was that considerable time was required for members to travel from distant parts.

Fourth of July Parade



Hats off! Along the street there comes A blare of bugles, a ruffle of drums, And loyal hearts are beating high: Hats off! The flag is passing by! —Henry Holcomb Bennett.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for July 4

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 1:6-14: 2:23-25. GOLDEN TEXT—Before they call, I will answer, and while they are yet speaking, I will hear.—Isaiah 65:24. PRIMARY TOPIC—A Prayer for Help. JUNIOR TOPIC—In Need of Help. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What Cries Rise to God Today? YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—God Cares When a People Suffers.

Independence day—and we are to study about a people in bondage! How much that is like life. But, thanks be to God, no one need stay in bondage. The way to liberty is open and free. The Lord Jesus Christ opened it at Calvary's tree and anyone who is still the bond slave of Satan may make this a great and glorious Independence day by now declaring his faith in the deliverer of our souls!

We begin today a series of lessons in the book of Exodus which reveal the high and mighty hand of God working on behalf of his people. Many are the precious spiritual lessons and rich is the practical instruction for daily life to be received in the weeks just ahead. Let us not make the unfortunate mistake of many thoughtless folk who miss the blessing of Bible school attendance because it is a bit warmer than usual. This is the time to look for a special blessing and to bring encouragement to your pastor and Sunday school leaders by regular attendance.

The family of Jacob—or, as the Bible calls them, "the children of Israel"—prospered in Egypt particularly as long as Joseph and the rulers who remembered him were alive. But they soon learned one of life's bitter lessons, namely, that—

I. Prosperity Often Brings Opposition (1:6-11).

The Hebrews were a peaceful, law-abiding people. They were God's chosen people and as he blessed them they prospered, and thus innocently they brought upon themselves the hatred of the suspicious Egyptians.

II. Adversity May Bring Blessing (vv. 12-14).

The people of Israel did not know it and undoubtedly did not appreciate the fact that the bitterness of their bondage was a blessing in disguise. Note that—

III. Prayer Always Brings God's Answer (2:23-25).

Does God really know when his people suffer? Does he really care? Yes, he does. "They cried," and "God heard" and "remembered." That's all we need to know. The groanings of his people had already stirred God's gracious and tender heart. But he waited to hear their cry before he answered. Such is the law of prayer. May we not forget it. Far too often we turn to everyone and everything else, and finally, in desperation, to God. Why not turn to him first?

Keep Up the Fire

A coal fire that is very small, maintained merely to keep it alive, is likely to die out altogether. So a religious life that is reduced to the lowest point short of extinction goes the same way. Do not risk this experience.—Bishop O. P. Fitzgerald.

'Way Back When

By JEANNE GERTRUDE STEIN DROVE AN AMBULANCE

PERHAPS your brother or your father went over to France with the A. E. F. and saw a rattling old French ambulance jolting over the shell-torn roads with two women on the driver's seat. One, a husky, healthy woman with hair clipped short and heavy masculine shoes, was Gertrude Stein; the other, tall and angular and more feminine, was her secretary, Alice B. Toklas.

Gertrude Stein was born in Allegheny, Pa., in 1872. Much of her childhood, until she was five years old, was spent in Europe. Then her family moved to California, and she was raised in San Francisco and Oakland. After attending Radcliffe college, she went to medical school at Johns Hopkins. She settled in Paris in 1903, and the world may have lost a great surgeon as she abandoned the scalpel to carve out a career as an author.

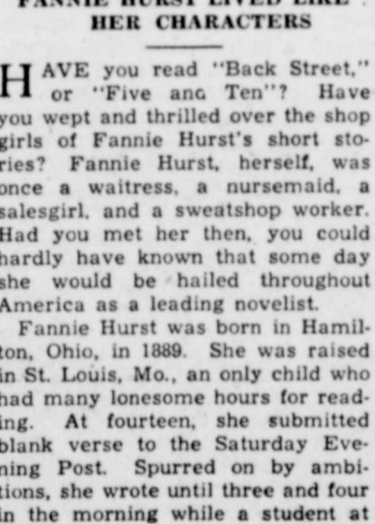


She paid to have her first book printed, because no publisher would accept it. Wide recognition came to her with the publication of her book, "The Autobiography of Alice B. Toklas," in which she uses as a means of praising her own accomplishments. There she asserts that her book, "The Making of Americans," is the greatest ever written. Her motto, "A rose is a rose is a rose," and some of her sentences such as "Toasted Susie is my ice cream," or this one from her play, "Four Saints in Three Acts" (there were actually many more saints and there were four acts). "If a magpie in the sky on the sky cannot cry if the pigeon on the grass alas can alas and to pass the pigeon on the grass alas and the magpie in the sky on the sky and to try and to try alas on the grass alas the pigeon on the grass and alas" have made many critics think that the strain of ambulance driving may have been too much for her.

FANNIE HURST LIVED LIKE HER CHARACTERS

HAVE you read "Back Street," or "Five and Ten"? Have you wept and thrilled over the shop girls of Fannie Hurst's short stories? Fannie Hurst, herself, was once a waitress, a nursemaid, a salesgirl, and a sweatshop worker. Had you met her then, you could hardly have known that some day she would be hailed throughout America as a leading novelist.

Fannie Hurst was born in Hamilton, Ohio, in 1889. She was raised in St. Louis, Mo., an only child who had many lonesome hours for reading. At fourteen, she submitted blank verse to the Saturday Evening Post. Spurred on by ambitions, she wrote until three and four in the morning while a student at



Washington university, came to New York to Columbia university, and for years wrote without having a single story accepted. From the Saturday Evening Post, alone, she received 36 rejection slips.

Her first encouragement came from R. H. Davis, editor of Munsey's, and success followed swiftly. Her first book, a collection of short stories, was published in 1914, and her works appeared regularly thereafter, including "Mannequin" in 1926, which was awarded a prize of \$50,000 by a moving picture corporation.

Fannie Hurst now lives in luxury in New York city. A handsome woman, she loves fine furs, rare laces, and brilliant colors. What a contrast to the humble scenes that made possible her successful interpretation of shopgirl hearts and souls are the rich surroundings her persevering ambition has won for her!

AROUND the HOUSE Items of Interest to the Housewife

Picking Raspberries.—Red raspberries will keep better if picked early in the morning.

Orange Peel Marmalade.—Take six orange rinds, or four orange, two grapefruit or orange and lemon rinds, cover with water and pinch of soda, cook till tender; drain. Take out white pulp with spoon. Put rinds through chopper, yielding two cups chopped rind, add water to cover, about two cups; add sugar, about two cups; simmer slowly for three hours. Bottle in the usual way.

Removing Peach Stains.—Fresh peach stains can be removed from linen with a weak solution of chloride of lime.

Washing White Gloves.—White gloves can be kept white by washing them after each wearing with a soft brush and a pure soap.

Keeping Peeled Apples.—Peeled apples can be kept white until used by keeping them immersed in water to which a little salt has been added.

Apple and Rhubarb Jelly.—Cut apples into quarters. To every pound of apples add one cup of rhubarb juice. Simmer until the apples are soft. Strain through a jelly bag without pressure. To each pint of juice add one pound of sugar. Boil slowly, removing all scum until the juice will jell. Pour into tumblers and seal with paraffin.

Fire Prevention.—To avoid fires keep all cleaning cloths that have been treated with oil in a covered metal container.

Preserving Broom.—Soaking a broom in boiling salt water every two weeks will help preserve it.

Cheese Molds.—Pour 1 1/2 cupfuls milk over 2 cupfuls soft breadcrumbs; add 3 well-beaten eggs, 1 heaped cupful grated cheese, 1 teaspoonful salt, pepper to taste, and 1 tablespoonful melted butter. Pour into buttered molds and bake from 20 to 30 minutes in a moderate oven.

Luncheon Dish.—Boil 2 pounds spinach, press out all moisture, and chop fine. Have ready 1/2 pound cooked macaroni and 2 hard-boiled eggs cut into slices. Well grease a pie dish, put in a

Foreign Words and Phrases

- Vultus est index animi. (L.) The face is the index of the mind.
- Troppo disputare la verita fa errare. (It.) Too much dispute puts truth to flight.
- Caecus iter monstrare vult. (L.) A blind man wishes to show the way.
- Bavardage. (F.) Idle talk; prattle; garrulity.
- Macte virtute. (L.) Proceed in virtue.
- Patience passe science. (F.) Patience exceeds knowledge.
- Rara avis. (L.) A rare bird; a prodigy.
- Omne trinum perfectum. (L.) Every perfect thing is threefold.
- Questo vento non criba la biada. (It.) This wind winnows no corn.



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Swift's Jewel Shortening

Mrs. Carl Warthan, Chandler, Texas

Jewel makes finer cakes and hot breads, too. And it's grand for pan and deep-fat frying. Millions prefer this Special-Blend to any other shortening, regardless of price!

LIFE'S LIKE THAT By Fred Neher



"She thought if she hid my clothes I'd have to stay at home!"

Security **Safety**



**We pause in
Commemoration
of That Day**

on which our forefathers signed the Declaration of Independence, which gave us a Freedom and Security for the future.

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

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Typewriters for rent—The Messenger.

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Edward Stone

Beautiful Flat Wall Paint
That you can Wash and Wash and Wash
in beautiful rainbow colors for \$1.00 gallon
KALSOMINE 50c

Don't be misled into buying cheap paint when you can buy good paint for the same money.

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Right on the Price"

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TOMATO Juice, Libbys, 3 for . . . 25c

PRUNES, gallon 33c

WATCH OUR WINDOWS FOR DAILY SPECIALS.
HIGHEST PRICE PAID FOR EGGS AT ALL TIMES.

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**JULY
CLEARANCE SALE!**

Now in Progress

Everything in Summer Merchandise REDUCED IN PRICE for immediate clearance. — BUY NOW for entire summer's use and SAVE MONEY!

IN SOCIETY

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

Social Calendar

The Presbyterian Ladies' Aid will meet on Wednesday afternoon, July 7th at the church basement.

The 4-H Club will meet at the Presbyterian church basement on Friday afternoon, July 8th and go to Lake Van for a swim.

BENARDEN - PRICE

At six-forty-five last Saturday evening, the Presbyterian church in Hagerman was the scene of a very pretty wedding which united Miss Barbara Benarden of Artesia, Lowell Price of Hagerman. The church was beautifully decorated with a white crepe-paper curtain over the altar, and against a background of green branches at the choir rail, white lights at the sides gave a soft glow on baskets of lovely white and lavender summer flowers.

The couple entered and approached the altar to the soft strains of Lohengrin's wedding march, played on the organ by Rev. Emery C. Fritz. The single ring ceremony was used by Rev. Fritz in uniting them in matrimony. He then introduced them to the group of intimate friends as Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Price. Following the ceremony and congratulations the party went to the home of Mrs. A. L. Van Arsdol where refreshments of ice cream, cake and coffee were served. The bride was dressed in a handsome sport suit of beige and brown, the groom in a suit of light grey.

The happy couple left for a week end stay in the mountains and will return to Hagerman to make their home, where Mr. Price has a position with the Pecos Valley Alfalfa Mill Co.

Only relatives and intimate friends were present at the wedding, they included the groom's father, George V. Price of Artesia, Mr. and Mrs. Lochhead, Mrs. F. O. Lewis of Artesia, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hearn, Mrs. A. L. Vanarsdol, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Cook and little daughter Betty and Roy Lee Hearn.

The community extend congratulations to this estimable young couple and a welcome to the fellowship in Hagerman is accorded them.

**PICNIC COMPLIMENTING
SUMMER VISITORS**

Complimenting summer visitors of the R. M. Ware and C. N. and E. O. Moore families, a group formed a picnic party last Saturday evening at the siphon west of Hagerman. Coffee was made over an out-door fire and served with a bountiful picnic lunch.

Visiting formed the entertainment following the supper. An interesting feature of the evening was the discovery that cars in the party held license plates from New York, California, District of Columbia and New Mexico.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Ware; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ebbets of New York City; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Paddock; Mr. and Mrs. Harrison McKinstry; Mr. and Mrs. Hal Ware; Miss Caroline Paddock; Miss Janet Hinman of Silver City; Miss Dell Sterling of California;

Hal Ware Jr.; Edwin Ward of Artesia; Ensign Robert M. Ware Jr. of the Naval Academy; and E. O. Moore Jr. of California who is spending the summer with home folk.

SWIMMING PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hearn were hosts to a delicious breakfast Sunday morning. Seated with the hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Kern Jacobs, Donald West and Fred Paddock. Following the breakfast they and Mrs. A. L. Van Arsdol, Roy Lee Hearn and Robert West enjoyed a swim at Lake Tolliver.

4-H CLUB MEETS

The Hagerman 4-H Club met last Thursday afternoon at the Presbyterian church basement. Roll call was answered by each member who thought they could go to the camp meeting in the mountains the latter part of August. At the next meeting (July 8th) the club plan to go to Lake Van on a swimming party.

Cake and coolade were served to the following leaders and members Mrs. K. S. Kirby, Marvin Menefee, Miss Hilda Gean; Misses Lucile Michelet, Helen Goodwin, Dorothy Rhodes, Jeanne Marie Michelet, Mandine Solomon, Nita Jacobson, Kara Lee Campbell, Ruth Solomon, Doris Hinrichsen, Louise Kirby, Bonnie Lou Bratcher, Lillie Ruth Thompson and Mildred Perry.

GIRL SCOUTS MEET

About fifteen girl scouts were present last Friday afternoon at the Presbyterian church for their regular meeting. The girls who were present to receive their badges at the previous meeting, were given them at this meeting. A short hike was taken to identify garden flowers.

YOUNG WOMAN'S GUILD

One dozen mothers were present last Friday afternoon at the Presbyterian church basement for the regular meeting of the young woman's guild. Dr. Puckett and Mrs. Schaubel were present. The next meeting will be the last Friday in July.

BELLE BENNETTS MEET

The Belle Bennett Missionary society met at the home of Mrs. Howard Menefee Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Elwood Watford presided. Mrs. Carroll Newsom gave a very interesting report on the study of food. Refreshments of punch and cake were served to Mesdames Raynal Campsten, Marvin Menefee, Elwood Watford, Jack Menoud, Jeff West, Carroll Newsom, Lem Kemp and the hostess. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Jeff West, Wednesday, July 7th.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hannah, Miss Winifred Hannah and Henry Hannah Jr. of Dallas former residents of Hagerman made a brief visit with friends early in the week.

They were the honorees at many social favors. On Sunday evening a supper at the C. G. Mason home, on Monday morning Mr. and Mrs. Willis Pardee entertained with a three course breakfast. Monday at noon Mr. and Mrs. J. T. West were hosts at a luncheon, and Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Lane entertained with a dance at the Lake Van Club House.

Mr. and Mrs. Hannah, Miss Hannah and Henry left early Tuesday for the Taos country on a sightseeing trip.

**WOMAN'S CLUB GET
COLLECTION OF BOOKS**

The Hagerman Woman's Club is fortunate in securing the assistance of the New Mexico Library Association by securing the loan of fifty-four books, all of them good, for use by the general public for a period of three months. The books are available at the Woman's Club Building beginning July 3rd from 2:00 to 5:00 o'clock. The general public is invited to inspect this collection and read any of these books. The library will be open Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 2:00 to 5:00 o'clock p. m.

MORNING COFFEE

Mrs. J. E. Wimberly, Mrs. Jack Sweet and Mrs. Harrison McKinstry were among the guests this morning at a morning coffee honoring Mrs. J. P. Childress of Santa Fe, at the home of Mrs. Lamar Strickland in Roswell. Only close friends of the honoree were invited. Mrs. Childress is a former resident of Roswell, she is the mother of Mrs. Strickland, Mrs.

Oil News—

(Continued from page one)

may be of general interest:

Lea county—
Hershack, Alston No. 1, NE sec. 31-17-38, hole full sulphur water at 5300 feet. Plugging to abandon.

Texas Company, Lea 2, NE sec. 15-20-34, moving in standard tools. Humble Oil and Refining Co., Sounders 2, NE sec. 9-22-34, drilling below 300 feet.

Continental Oil Co., Burger 1, sec. 19-20-38, producing 50 barrels daily from 3900 feet.

Continental Oil Co., Ailes A 35 No. 1, SE sec. 25-25-38, drilling below 3690 feet.

Phillips Petroleum Co., Lea 1, NW sec. 30-17-34, location.

Homestead Oil and Gas Co., Clifford 1, SW sec. 12-26-32, location. Eddy county—

Wesley McCallister, Cagle 1, NW sec. 8-26-30, location.

Franklin Petroleum Corp., Nelson 1, NW 1/4 sec. 4-18-30, drilling below 2280 feet.

W. A. Snyder, Pecos Irrigation 1, SW sec. 15-25-38, shut down orders at 575 feet.

H. & W. Drilling Co., Danford 1, sec. 9-22-29, drilling below 2040 feet.

Nicholas et al., Johnson 1, NE sec. 35-16-31, drilling below 630 feet.

Pool Oil and Gas Co., Reed 1, sec. 28-24-28, ready to spud.

Baker, Eddy No. 1, sec. 12-22-27, no report.

Continental Oil Co., Etz 1, NE sec. 24-16-30, moving in machine.

Continental Oil Co., Keyes 1, NE sec. 28-20-30, waiting for cement to set at 546 feet.

Sargent, State 1, NE sec. 16-17-31, location.

Otero county—
O. K. Hearte, Evans No. 1, sec. 22-24-21, no report.

George Muldey, State No. 1, SW sec. 11-25-8, no report.

Chaves county—
J. & L. Drilling Co., Hurd No. 1, NW sec. 14-11-36, no report.

English and Harmon, Billingslea No. 1, SE sec. 9-15-29, drilling below 2820 feet.

Curry County—
Bond and Harrison, Hart—State 1, SE sec. 13-2nd-31e, shut down at 1246 feet.

New Oil Pool—

(Continued from first page)

tomed in lime at 4,959 feet. Location is 2,310 feet from the north and 330 feet from the west line of section 48, block AX, public school land. Three miles to the northeast, in section 44, Carter-Conoco No. 1 Moore-Langdon is drilling at 2,434 feet in anhydrite and salt.

Continental No. 1 Dr. E. H. Jones test nine miles west and three miles south of No. 1 Wasson, Saturday was drilling lime at 4,772 feet, unchanged since showing sulphur gas from 4,637-38. It is in section 22, block A-7, public school land.

South of the town of Seminole, Texas Amerada No. 1 A. H. Fas-

Marmion McCord and Floyd Childress, and has a host of friends in the valley. Mrs. Strickland was assisted by her sister Mrs. Marmion McCord and her little daughter, Fay Strickland.

**MRS. J. W. WIGGINS HOSTESS
TO MISSIONARY SOCIETY**

Mrs. J. W. Wiggins assisted by Miss Ruth Wiggins entertained members and guests of the Methodist Missionary society on Wednesday afternoon of last week. About twenty members and guests were present. Delicious refreshments were served during the social hour.

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ken, section 160, block G, W. T. R. R. survey, resumed drilling with cable tools at 4,882 feet in lime.

Two and one-half miles southwest of Landreth No. 1 Kirk, south central Gaines discovery and the county's first producer, Wentz Oil Company No. 1 P. W. Dalmont, section 5, block A-22, is drilling unchanged at 4,772 feet in lime.

Bllevins & Sloan No. 1 W. W. Barber, southwestern Gaines test in section 19, block A-28, had drilled to 3,985 feet in anhydrite.—Midland, Texas Telegram.

RUIDOSO BAPTIST ASSEMBLY

A number of Pecos Valley Baptists will attend the Ruidoso Baptist assembly in session at Ruidoso from July 5th to 9th. Dr. J. Howard Williams, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Amarillo, Texas is the inspirational speaker twice daily. Dr. W. T. Conner, professor of systematic theology at the South western Theological Seminary at Fort Worth, Texas will serve as Bible teacher, teaching two classes daily.

FOUNTAIN DRINKS

The most enjoyable hour these hot days, is when meet your friends for neighborly chat, and those cool, refreshing drinks at the fountain of

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HUM A LITTLE TUNE OF HAPPINESS,

as you drive these warm sunny days, know that your car is in tune with your feelings. Have our service department check over your needs, and give it a wash and grease job.

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