

HAGERMAN
THE BEST OF PUBLIC
SCHOOL FACILITIES
ARE FOUND

HAGERMAN
GATEWAY TO A RICH NEW
FARMING DISTRICT
OF THE WEST

Producer To Be Finished Sometime Today

3-A of Nash and Windfohr
Flowing 340 Barrels
Daily

TESTS START UP IN EAST EDDY

The largest potential pro-
ducer drilled in eastern Eddy
will likely be finished today.
The Jackson 3-A of
Windfohr, SE sec. 13-17-
of the F. W. and Y. Oil Co.,
drilled yesterday to be drilled
to a depth of 3465 feet. The
well has been flowing from two
heads from 3365 and the
first from 3450-65 feet. The
well is flowing at the rate
of 340 barrels in twenty-four
hours. Drilling is underway
while the natural flow would be
part of the well would be
to produce the regular manner.
The producer was finished
in Eddy county in the Giss-
son, F. W. and Y. Oil Co.,
sec. 14-17-30. At 1430
feet production is estimated at 350
barrels daily. Workmen will ac-
cordingly begin to pump the
producer again today.

GROUND WATER CONDITION STUDIED

The ground water conditions
along the Pecos river in the vicinity
of Loving and Malaga are being
studied by the United States
Geological survey, department of
the interior.
This is in cooperation with the
State Engineer of New Mexico,
primarily for the purpose of de-
termining the quantity and source
of water in the river in this area.
The data obtained in this in-
vestigation in regard to wells and
springs are filed at the office of
the United States Geological survey
at Carlsbad.
These data include the location,
depth, and log of the wells and the
available records of the water levels
in them; also the location and
altitude of the springs and the re-
cords of their discharge.

Navajos Launch Mustang Roundup

WINDOW ROCK, Ariz.—The Navajo
nation prepared Monday to
identify ownership of its horses—
one of the tribe's marks of wealth
since days when the war-painted
braves used them to raid wagon
trains and Mexican settlements in
northwestern New Mexico and
northern Arizona.
Four hundred white cowhands
and Indians will within the week
launch a giant roundup to put
rope and branding iron "before the
snow flies" on the 70,000 mustangs
which the Indian service estimates
range on the 16,000,000 acre Navajo
reservation.
To the Navajo men, the roundup
is actually about as popular as the
paleface income tax return.
The Navajo today who has about
twenty-five horses is regarded as
wealthy.
Actually the animals are worth
very little—small, scrawny, under-
fed, a cayuse in white stockings in
white men's parlance—and the Indian
service classifies them as
"non-productive."

MINERAL WELLS MAKES AT- TRACTION IMPROVEMENTS

The Hagerman Mineral Wells
has recently made some added
new attractive improvements. Several
of the apartments have been
redecorated and modernized in
convenient features. The bath
rooms have had new sweat boxes
installed. In the rest rooms, six
new stools have been installed, and
all is connected with the town's
efficient sewerage system. A new
garage has been added, and several
other minor features to the
whole grounds. The management
states that they feel they are in
a much better position to give full
satisfactory service.

DAM REPAIR PROGRESSES

Repair work at Avalon and Mc-
Millan dams north of Carlsbad on
the Pecos river by local CCC
groups is progressing rapidly, ac-
cording to Earl Shepard of the
Carlsbad reclamation office.
The eastern embankment of Mc-
Millan dam is being strengthened
by a dirt fill, and the western em-
bankment is being reinforced with
rip-rap, Shepard said. Work is
preliminary to rebuilding the upper
fifteen feet of the dam, Shepard
said.
At Avalon a rock retaining wall
is being laid in the spillway chan-
nel, he said.

Cotton Picking To Be General By September 15

Middle valley cotton farmers
will soon start harvesting what
promises to be the largest pro-
spective cotton crop on record. Cotton
is opening in quite a few ear-
lier cotton patches and picking may
start within the next ten days. The
cotton picking, however, will not
be general before September 15th
and where cotton was planted late
before the latter part of Septem-
ber.

Gins are being repaired ready to
start the ginning season. The pick-
ing price will likely open at sixty-
five cents per hundred pounds, but
several factors may govern whether
the price will be advanced or
decreased. Under the present mar-
ket conditions, growers say sixty-
five cents is a fair price.
The labor supply here is prob-
lematical. Pickers are not as plen-
tiful as at the corresponding pe-
riod of last year and few transient
laborers may be available until the
bulk of the Texas crop is harvested.
Relief officials will likely be asked
to suspend any form of work re-
lief, but the relief rolls have been
cut so low that this form of labor
may not affect the labor supply.

STATE PRESS ELECTS OFFICERS

Richard Hinely of Clovis was
elected president of the New Mex-
ico Press association and Moun-
tainair was selected as the next
convention city Saturday at Las
Cruces.

Officers Chosen were Vincent Jaeger, Gallup, vice president; B. H. Kirby, Portales, secretary, and David Bronson, Las Cruces, treas- urer.

Directors named are F. B. Rig- don, Carlsbad; Carey Holbrook, Al- buquerque; C. W. Morgan, Alamo- gordo; E. E. Southard, Magdalena; Elda G. Mason, Gallup; J. C. Mc- Convery, Santa Fe, and Orval Rick- etts, Farmington.

Twenty WPA Projects In Dist.

WPA work is being carried on
through twenty projects in the zone
of Chaves, Eddy and Lea counties
under the direction of the newly
created district zone manager,
Harold Mendell.
Work just completed in some
parts included the museum at Ros-
well, a school building at Roswell
and one down in the central valley.
New projects to be started are
the school district buildings at the
Diamond A ranch, twenty-two
miles west of Roswell, and a teach-
ing combination home-economics
building at Hagerman.
There are 530 persons working
under WPA in the zone, each coun-
ty having a distributed group at
work on civic life construction.

Legion Installs New Officers On Saturday Night

Chasles Martin Of Artesia Is
Made Second Vice
Commander

RATON CHOSEN AS NEXT CONVENTION CITY

The New Mexico department of
the American Legion Saturday
night installed Dr. Wallace B. Mar-
tin of Clovis as its new commander
and adjourned until next year's
convention at Raton.

Demo Leaders Try To Put Through 3 Key Measures

WASHINGTON—Administration
leaders, reluctantly junking wage-
hours legislation until next year,
buckled down Monday to jam three
key measures through Congress be-
fore adjournment.

McCarthy Speaks At Druggists Convention

Frank McCarthy and John Gar-
ner returned last night from Lub-
bock where they attended the West
Texas Druggists convention. Mr.
McCarthy made an address yester-
day and extended greetings from
the New Mexico Pharmaceutical
association.
They attended a ball for the
druggists on Tuesday night at Ho-
tel Lubbock, and a luncheon at the
same place Wednesday noon. Both
men stated they were favorably
impressed with Lubbock, but noth-
ing looks so good as the Pecos
valley and Hagerman.

STATE GOLF TOURNEY

Approximately 108 golfers will
participate in the New Mexico
state golf tournament at Roswell,
starting this morning on the Ros-
well eighteen hole country club.
Mr. Carl Jones of Roswell is the de-
fending state champion. Albuquer-
que was awarded the 1938 state
tournament at a banquet held at
Roswell last night.

Ag group of 4-H club girls left Monday for the Sacramento moun- tains for a few days outing.

Mrs. J. T. West, Miss Sara Beth
West, Robert West, Albert Jay,
E. E. Lane, K. S. Kirby and Er-
nest Greer left early Wednesday
morning for Lima, Ohio to receive
the six new school buses, which
J. T. West will use on the local
school route this year. They went
in the J. T. West car. There will
be one driver for the touring car
and one for each of the buses on
the return trip. Their routing on
the trip going includes Oklahoma
City and St. Louis. The return
includes Cincinnati, Louisville,
Nashville, Memphis, Little Rock,
Dallas and Fort Worth. They ex-
pect to be gone eight or ten days.

HEAVY FIGHTING IN SHANGHAI

SHANGHAI—Japan's fight-
ers blasted last night
against overwhelming num-
bers of China's strongest
troops on both sides of the
Whangpoo river.
A Japanese bombing
squadron, making the first
night air raid in the six
days that Shanghai has
been a battleground, op-
ened the heaviest aerial
artillery duel so far.
Japanese warships in the
Whangpoo river joined in
the fire below where dar-
ing Chinese soldiers earlier
had scuttled six Japanese
ships to barricade the up-
per stream.
Guns from the Japanese
men-of-war shelled Poot-
ung, on the east bank, op-
posite the bund in the heart
of the city.

Construction Of Economics Home Is Progressing

A handsome new home for the
home economics department of the
local school is under construction.
The foundation and frame work of
the walls are finished, and work is
being carried on fast. It is under
the supervision of Mr. Wilson of
Artesia.

LAND REVENUE UP

SANTA FE—State Land Com-
missioner Frank Worden reported
Monday revenues from state lands
yielded the state a total of \$238,
170.59 during July, an increase of
\$58,489.52 over the same month last
year. Oil and gas lease rentals
and royalties returned a total of
\$209,450.82 or \$55,238.10 more than
in July, 1936.

WALTER KNOWLES TO TUNE PIANOS

Walter Knowles, blind musician
of Lake Arthur, will tune pianos
again this year. He has had sev-
eral years experience in tuning all
kinds of pianos and guarantees his
work. Mr. Knowles, blind for sev-
eral years, has been able to earn
his own way by playing in orches-
tras and tuning pianos. He is a
home boy and will do good work
and will appreciate your patron-
age. See his announcement in this
issue.

Record Well For Gaines Co., Texas

The record well of the north
basin area, Continental Oil Com-
pany No. 1 W. McCarty Moore, in
the western pool of northwestern
Gaines county, Texas, was shut
in for storage after flowing 195 1/2
barrels of oil in one hour through
open casing and tubing, with
9,880,000 cubic feet of gas, accord-
ing to the Midland Reporter Tele-
gram. The gauge was made fol-
lowing re-treatment of the well
with 4,000 gallons. After initial
treatment with 3,000 gallons, the
big well flowed 111 barrels the
last hour of a four-hour test. To-
tal depth is 4,995 feet in lime, with
main pay encountered from 4,971
to bottom. Location is 440 feet
out of the southwest corner of sec-
tion 46, block AX, public school
land, a mile northeast of the pool
opener.
Amon G. Carter No. 2 J. R.
Sharpe, one mile due south of the
Conoco well, flowed 434 1/2 barrels
of new oil in fifteen hours after
recovering oil load used with sec-
ond acid job of 2,200 gallons, and
was scheduled to re-treat, probab-
ly with 5,000 gallons. First treat-
ment was with 1,000 gallons. To-
tal depth of the producer is 5,000
feet in lime. It is 440 feet from
the south and west lines of section
47, block AX.
Amerada Petroleum Corporation
No. 1 Matthews, Wasson area test
in the northeast corner of section
417, block G, C. C. S. D. & R. G. N.
G. survey, set canvas packer at
4,995 and swabbed 64.8 barrels of
fluid in nine hours, averaging eight
percent water. Water percentage
the last hour jumped to 30 percent,
indicating failure of packer to hold.
Operators will probably cement off
the water. Total depth of No. 1
Matthews is 5,018 feet in lime. It
has been acidized with 1,000 gal-
lons at that depth.

STATE CONSUMES SIXTY TONS OF FISH FOOD

SANTA FE—New Mexico's do-
mestic fish consumed some sixty
tons of food during the last fish-
year at a cost of \$9,350, the
state department said Saturday.
Principal items of the diet of the
finnies in the state hatcheries, Jim-
my Johnson, department fish spe-
cialist said, was beef liver, beef
melts, horse meats and 22,893
pounds of dry food.
The dry food, he said, is equiv-
alent to three times as much liver
or other common fish foods.
So listed for the fish was an
item of twenty gallons of cod liver
oil.

LEE STORE BURNED

The general store building of M.
C. Lee at Lakewood burned last
week. The fire of unknown origin
is said to have threatened the
Dauron building across the street.
It was not learned if insurance
was carried on the building and
stock. The loss of the Lee build-
ing left only two business build-
ings on the main thoroughfare of
Lakewood.

WASHINGTON—Hugo L. Black, aggressive new dealer, stood ready to take the oath of office as an as- sociate justice of the supreme court of the United States.

The last obstacle to his assum-
ing the judicial robes was removed
by a senate vote of 63 to 16, ap-
proving his nomination Tuesday,
the first to be made by President
Roosevelt in three years of con-
flict with the tribunal.

WASHINGTON—Senator Byrnes
(D-SC) asked congress Tuesday to
allot \$65,000,000 from tariff re-
(Continued on last page, column 2)

Water Protests Are Withdrawn

Approximately thirty-one pro-
tests filed against applications for
appropriation of the shallow
ground waters of the artesian basin
in, since closed to further applica-
tions by order of State Engineer
Thomas M. McClure, were with-
drawn Tuesday, it was announced
at Roswell.

The effect this withdrawal of
protests will have upon applica-
tions, it was said by authoritative
source, is that it will no longer be
necessary for the engineer to hold
hearings upon pending applications
previously protested.

Information received, however,
indicates applicants who desire to
do so, will be given opportunity to
present testimony in support of
their application before McClure,
the source said.

Originally applications for more
than 100 wells in the artesian basin
were contested by protesters be-
lieved to be acting for a majority
of the water users of the basin, on
the ground that new wells in the
shallow water district would de-
plete the valley water supply.

Antelope Season October 1 To 5 For 275 Permits

The antelope season for New
Mexico will open this fall from Oc-
tober 1 to 5, Elliott S. Barker,
state game warden announced at
Santa Fe Saturday. Five areas in
three counties will be thrown open
to the hunters with 275 permits to
be issued.
Open seasons were ordered for
the Mossman ranch west of Ros-
well, the Flying H ranch, north-
west of here. In Sierra county,
hunting will be on the Diamond
Cattle company range. The first
two hunting areas are located in
Lincoln and Chaves counties. Ap-
plications for permit should be filed
not later than September 20th. Ap-
permit will entitle the hunter to
kill one buck only.
A survey of the Lincoln-Chaves
county areas made about three
weeks ago indicated there were
approximately 3,000 antelope on
these ranges.

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age. See his announcement in this
issue.

Roswell Youth Fatally Shot At Night Club

William Gilbert Shot At
Past Time Night Club
Tuesday and Brother Is
Lodged In Jail; Bar-
tender Held.

William Gilbert, 21, son of J. C.
Gilbert, Roswell attorney, was fat-
ally wounded in an affray which
occurred at the Past Time Night
club, southeast of Roswell Tuesday
night about 8:55 o'clock, and J. C.
(Sonny) Gilbert, a brother, lodged
in the Chaves county jail. Cole C.
Agee, 36, bartender at the Past
Time club, was held for investiga-
tion immediately following the
shooting. He is said to have ad-
mitted firing the shot that killed
Gilbert. Young Gilbert was rushed
to the St. Mary's hospital, but
died immediately from loss of
blood from an abdominal wound.
Agee is said to have stepped for-
ward and handed officers a .356
army coil single action pistol when
they reached the scene of the
shooting.
Murder charges were filed at
Roswell yesterday in the justice
of the peace court against Cole C.
Agee and the preliminary hearing
is scheduled for Friday at 1:30 p.
m. J. C. (Sonny) Gilbert, brother
is being held in the Chaves county
jail without charge. No inquest
was deemed necessary by the of-
ficers.
Funeral services will be held this
afternoon at the Ballard chapel
with Rev. O. L. Wilborn, Church
of Christ minister officiating. Sur-
vivors include Mr. and Mrs. J. C.
Gilbert, his parents; two brothers,
J. C. Jr., and Gatewood and a sis-
ter, Mrs. Robert D. Haire of Hobbs.

COMMUNITY BRIGHT SPOTS

One of the prettiest and clean-
est farms along the roadside, is
that of Mrs. Anna Lange and A.
L. Nail. The cotton is growing
and looking as if it will produce a
record yield.
The new home of Mr. and Mrs.
Jim Williamson is being rapidly
finished, and will be one of the
nearest little homes along main
street.
The new home of Dr. Willoughby
and his mother, Mrs. Mattie Wil-
loughby, is almost ready for oc-
cupancy. It has been planned on
roomy measurements, and presents
a nice addition to that street.
Out in the northwest section,
the Felix ranch is getting ready
to harvest a bumper alfalfa seed
crop. Along the same drive Har-
rison McKinstry can also exhibit
a thrifty looking seed hay field.
Cotton in this section is looking
very healthy and full of bolls.

COUNTERFEIT BILLS

Counterfeit \$20 notes have begun
to appear again in New Mexico al-
though none have been reported in
Chaves county to date, according to
official reports.
Description of the man passing
the bills in the state lists the man
as being about 36 years old, 5 feet
7 inches tall and weighing about
135 pounds. He has a dark com-
plexion and is alleged to be a nar-
cotic addict.
Bogus bills reported being passed
by the counterfeiters are made on
the Federal Reserve Bank at Dal-
las and are of the series 1928-A.
They may be distinguished by
broken lines on the face of Andrew
Jackson, on the bill. Lines on the
windows and shrubbery of the
White House on the back of the
bills are said to be broken.

Showers In Four Day Period Break Month Dry Heat

Showers which fell over south-
eastern New Mexico for a four
day period ending Monday brought
cooler weather to this section and
moisture amounting to about an
eighth of an inch. The rain here
fell between 6:00 and 7:00 o'clock
Monday morning. The showers ex-
tended north and east of Roswell
and at Roswell a tenth of an inch
of moisture was reported.
The rains broke a month of con-
tinued dry heat, when the mercury
ranged from 100 to 108 degrees.
Since the showers, the thermom-
eter readings have been under the
100 degree mark.

THANKS FOR SUBSCRIPTIONS

C. W. Curry.
Mrs. A. Zimmerman.
Miss Ruth Zimmerman.
F. L. Mehlop.

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sec. 14-17-30. At 1430
feet production is estimated at 350
barrels daily. Workmen will ac-
cordingly begin to pump the
producer again today.
The Jal area, southeastern
county, Continental Oil Co.,
No. 1-A-34 sec. 34-23-36,
completed as a gasser at
a flow of 62,000,
feet per day. The well
drilled to 3691 feet
and bled to 3600 feet.
Men are preparing to re-
line in the Collins et al.,
No. 1, NW sec. 13-24-36 in
the river section. Eddy coun-
ty intermittent swabbing tests
have made and conservative
place the production of
at twenty to thirty-five
barrels daily.
Further develop-
ment of the area, but
the development of this sec-
tion is hindered until oil op-
erations are started for their
benefit.
In Chaves county, Eng-
Harmon are drilling below
on their Billingslea No.
9-15-29. A third show-
ing was found at 3365 feet.
They may acidize the three
if commercial production
found within the next 250
feet.
Failures were reported for
areas of Lea county re-
Alles No. 1 of the Contin-
ental Co., SE sec. 25-25-38
plugged at 4841 feet, af-
ter a small show of sul-
phur. Also the Lea No. 2 of
the same Co., NW sec. 15-20-34,
was drilled to 3703 feet and
back to 3685 feet to shut
out water. The test was
dry after recovering only
of oil in sixteen hours.
Additional tests will soon
be run in eastern Eddy coun-
ty are: Emperor Oil Co.,
No. 3, 660 feet from the
1980 feet from the west
24-17-31. Joe Danziger,
No. 3, center NE SW sec.
building roads. Grayburg
Burch 8, SE NE NW sec.
rigging. Grayburg Oil
No. 9, SE NW NW sec. 19-
building road.
Wind Oil and Gas Co. will
start its Gilluly No. 9-A, 660
feet from the north and 1,980 feet
east lines of sec. 24-20-36,
southwest edge of produc-
tion Monument pool, Lea
county.
McKinstry of Chama was
yesterday afternoon at the
office. He states that
other had damaged the po-
p in their section, but that
outlets are doing well. The
Chama river is the lowest it
in years.
Rains Fall
er Range East
Of The Pecos River
ing showers continue to
ture to this section. Tues-
at a rain storm swept in
the northeast, drenching a
part of the range country
the Pecos river. A heavy
rain fell in the vicinity
and Lovington, flooding the
that district and the mois-
ture general between here and
the rest of the country. The
were lighter to the south.
rain has fallen east of Ros-
well.
suburb fell in the oil field
Eddy county just under
Rock Tuesday night. The
measured three inches,
that section were im-
passable a time.
A heavy shower fell yes-
ternoon at the head of
Arroyo settlement. The
was confined to a com-
munity small area.



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RESURRECTION RIVER

WILLIAM BYRON MOWERY

CHAPTER XVIII—Continued

No one moved. The men merely stared at her. The very wildness and passion of her charges made them turn deaf ears to what she said. Their belief in Craig had been shattered. Their god had fallen.

Warren shook his head sorrowfully. "Don't blame her, men," he repeated. "She has really meant to be your honest friend, all along."

"Don't let Craig down!" Patricia pleaded with them. "Don't let those half-breeds kill him!" The stony disbelief of the crowd maddened her. She was flinging herself, battering herself, against a rock wall. "Help me save Craig. He's helped you, saved you; and how, in his need, you—you . . . Oh God, you're letting him down—and he'll be killed—"

"Miss Pat," the huge redhead spoke up, "we ain't blaming you for a thing. You've been awful darned good to us rock-hogs. It's Tarlton that's the guilty devil. He sold out and skipped."

"You're a liar!" Patricia flashed back. But in the next breath she was pleading: "Don't let Craig be murdered. You can make Warren Lovett tell where Craig is, and we can send out a rescue party—"

Someone laughed derisively. The rest took up the laugh. They jeered at the notion of "helping" or "rescuing" a man who had sold them out and skipped with a quarter-million dollars.

Patricia suddenly hated all of them, with a flaming hatred. She forgot Craig's large-voiced words to her last winter. "Don't blame the poor devils, Treeshia; they're not to blame if they give in." They were suddenly not her friends but ingrates and enemies.

"Then get out of here!" she stormed at them. "Get out of this house! It's my house. Get your packs and move out. Get back to your lousy tents and the mud and wet and cold that I lifted you out of!"

They paid no attention to her. A dozen or more were crowding around Warren, trying to talk sell-out terms with him. Another dozen were making for the main door, to be the first across the river and in the line to sell.

One man did growl sullenly: "I'll live here as long as I blasted please! Try'n make me move out."

Patricia jumped down from the chair, blind with rage. They thought she was helpless, did they? Thought they'd stay there in her house, after they'd let her down and refused to save Craig's life? She'd show them! She'd get them out of there! Of what use, anyway, was this house now? In a few days it would be empty, tenantless—a mockery of her and Craig's unselfish battle.

Her knees wobbled as she ran over to a corner of the Den and grabbed an ax and ran back to the drum of kerosene. She smashed at the drum—furious vengeful blows. The liquid gushed out upon the pine-slab flooring.

"Hey!" a man yelled. "She's crazy! She's going to set this place on fire!"

Before they could stop her, Patricia whirled to the nearest table, seized a lamp, flung it at the pool of kerosene.

There was a puff of blackish smoke, a scorching sheet of flame. The half-emptied barrel caught and exploded, flinging its blazing contents all over the wall and floor, and wrapping the whole north end of the building in flames . . .

Through the panicky crowd of men, grabbing at their belongings and jamming toward the door, Warren fought his way to Patricia and seized her. She was limp and nerveless—on the point of sinking down upon the floor. He beat out a spot of fire on her dress, picked her up, ran with her to the nearest window, and got her out of the blazing building.

"Bring me water," he asked the vigilant Cesar, in French. "To drink, and for a cool cloth on my face."

"Go to sleep," Cesar growled. "It is night. Sleep."

Craig lashed out savagely: "Beast, you! When your brother lay gasping for life breath, I saved him; and now you refuse me a tin of water. Don't, then, carcass-heart!"

A little ashamed, Cesar got up, reached for a pan behind the stove, and went out.

Craig heard him scoop the pan full of snow and start back for the door. Then, all suddenly, he heard a surprised grunt from the "breed"—a grunt cut short by a hard blow, as if of a man being smashed over the head.

Then came the sound of a body sprawling heavily in the snow.

Bewildered, Craig twisted painfully in his ropes till he could see

the door. A few moments later a dark figure appeared there, looked cautiously inside. Then the man stepped in, and the candle shone on him.

Craig started to cry out, "Sam!" but his voice choked in his throat. The shack, the Doc, and Sam Honeywell's figure went all blurry. He closed his eyes a moment, opened them again, stared spellbound—in the stupefaction of a man suddenly confronted with a reprieve from death.

"Shhh-sh!" Sam warned. "We socked one of 'em plenty, but they's four more right a-near sleeping with one eye open; and we ain't got any guns, Poleon and me."

In through the doorway came Poleon, carrying the limp unconscious form of Cesar Chiwaughimi. He threw the half-breed down, hurried to the bunk, bent over Craig.

Poleon drew his skinning knife and began cutting the ropes and babisch. "Here, Sam"—he tossed Honeywell the thong—"Craig don't need dese any more, so you use 'em on dat son of a blue bull-mink. You hogtie heem proper and gag heem so tight dat he won't holler none till we get plenty gone."

"Who's with you?" Craig whispered, as Poleon cut the last rawhide from his swollen ankles.

"Jus' Sam and me."

"Where is this place? They blindfolded me on the trip."

"It's in de Wolf Lairs, 'bout 'twee mile from Kessler hill. You 'member dat pine drogue w'ere we cut dem claim stags? Well, dis camp is in dat. Dese two shack, dey're w'ere Lovett's men stayed w'en he sen' dat party op here in April to do de assessment work on de Kessler gold lode."

"We've got to get out of this shack and away from here," Craig said. "One of those other Chiwaughimis may step in at any moment, to see that everything's all right."

He tried to move, but he could not even rise to his elbow. He was helpless as a baby. His arms and legs were stiff as posts, and his whole body was numb.

"Easy, easy," Poleon gentled him. "I'll have to give you wam good rub and pummeling 'fore you

can stan' op. Sam, you step outside and get dat Chiwaughimi's gun. We need dat rifle bad."

While he worked with Craig, Poleon told how Sam and he had got together. After discovering the abduction, they had waited till daybreak, then circled the Bay and picked up the telltale tracks of a sled and five men. In the whipping wind the trail was dim when they first found it, and before they had followed more than ten miles it was blotted out altogether. But the Chiwaughimis had plainly been heading for the Wolf Lairs; and Poleon, remembering about Lovett's party in April and the shacks they had built for their temporary stay, shrewdly guessed that the Chiwaughimis were taking Craig to those shacks in that isolated country.

Luck had been with them on their trip at every turn except one; but there it had dealt them a cruel jolt. In crossing a small upland river that morning they had broken through the rotten "mush ice" and lost their packs, guns, and almost their lives. After struggling ashore, they had laid a pole walkway out upon the ice and fished for their rifles; but the water was too swift and deep, and they had come on bare-handed.

"But Sam and me have got a substetoot for guns," Poleon added, pointing at a canvas-wrapped bundle which Sam had just lugged in. "Half hour ago, w'en we was nosing 'round dis camp, we ran into a leetle log-and-stone cache, out dere beyon' dat utter shack. It was de place w'ere Lovett's party stored deir tools and dynamite. De heaveries' tools and some odd steeks of dynamite was in dere. We wram' op eight steeks, wit' plenty caps and fuse, and brung 'em along. In a tight pinch dem earl'quake steeks might help ut."

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"Yes. Full clip. But none in the chamber."

"Well, that's five cartridges. Search his pockets and belt."

Sam made a thorough search but found no more shells.

With an effort Craig managed to sit up. He could bend his arms and

legs a little now; the paralyzing numbness was slowly leaving him; and in his ineffable gladness at being snatched back to life he no longer felt his throbbing pains.

"We've simply got to clear away from here," he insisted, working hard to drive that numbness out of his body. "If you fellows will help me walk for a mile or two, I'll get my legs back again."

Sam picked up the rifle, Poleon the bundle of dynamite. Poleon bent over the still-unconscious Cesar Chiwaughimi, saw that he was tightly bound and gagged, and then snuffed the candle.

Leaning heavily on the two men, Craig stood up from the bunk, shuffled awkwardly across the floor, like a person on stilts, and stumbled out into the dark—out of the shack where half an hour ago he had lain awaiting death.

Through the pines and buckbrush he saw the dim outlines of the second shack, 20 yards away, where the other four Chiwaughimis lay sleeping. With an anxious glance at the dim shack he moved on with his companions.

Gray dawn, at two o'clock, found them five miles down country. An hour later the flaming three-o'clock sun slanted above the northeast horizon and started swinging up the bright sky.

Craig was heartened by their progress. Seven swift miles, nearly a sixth of the distance to the Bay—and no sign yet of the Chiwaughimis! If he and Sam and Poleon could only hold that fast clip, they might outrun the metis to Resurrection mouth.

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His two partners were in worse condition than they had told him or than he had reckoned on. With no sleep and very little to eat, they had foot-slogged almost 90 miles, and they were badly worn down; but the worst was their snow-blindness.

Sam especially was hard hit. Within two hours after sunrise his inflamed eyes were nearly closed, and his face was contorted with pain. Gradually going blind, he kept stumbling, falling; and on rocky slopes or through thick drogues Craig had to lead him by the hand.

Their route, arrow-straight toward the Bay, led across a monotonous succession of stony watersheds and timbered valleys. Up one treeless granite-strewn hill; a pause on the crest for a glance back; down the opposite slope into the first straggly trees; on down into the valley timber, and up the next granite slope—with little variation that was the story of their trek.

Near eight o'clock Craig paused on a high bare ridge and glanced back across the watersheds, searching the route they had come with. With a shock he saw five distant man-figures whip over a rocky crest, swing down the western slope and vanish in the timber. The Chiwaughimis! Following the trail with the ferocity of lean March wolves. Less than five miles away, they were traveling almost twice as swiftly as he and his two faltering partners.

"We've got to keep ahead, got to lay down fast tracks," he said. He encouraged Poleon and Sam: "We've reeled off eleven miles already. A fourth of the way to the Bay. Every mile is a mile for us. If we can keep out of rifle range till late this afternoon, we can make a running fight of it, string out our five shells to the limit, spin out the fight till dusk, and then give 'em t. slip. But we don't dare let 'em close in now."

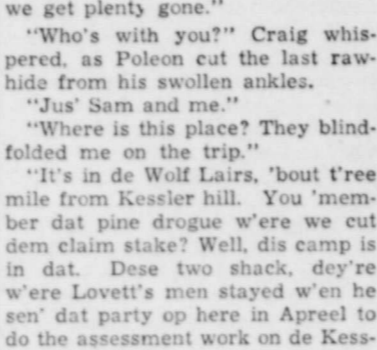
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To stop and try an ambush was suicide, with their five cartridges. A dynamite mine on the back trail was impossible, for they had no way of timing the explosion as the Chiwaughimis passed. There was nothing to do but struggle on and on, till the metis caught up and started the rifle talk. When that happened—well, cross that river when they came to it.

He and Poleon, by themselves, could have kept ahead of the Chiwaughimis, at least for several hours longer; but Sam held them back. By nine o'clock Sam's eyes had swollen shut; he was totally blinded; he had to be led every step of the way.

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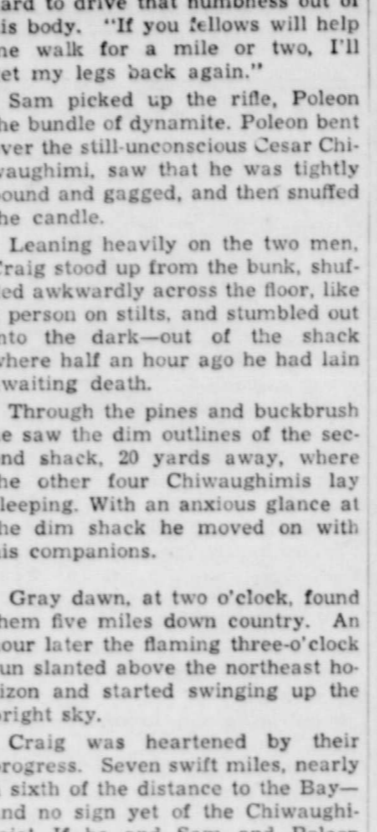
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Crochet Her a Chic Little Dress

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



ONE, two, three!—here they are, a trio of pretty little crocheted frocks worn by a trio of pretty little girls as pictured. And do little folk of feminine gender love the dresses that dotting mothers and big sisters crochet for them! Well, just show this picture to wee daughter or sister or niece or little girl neighbor and we wager that their opinion on the subject will make elders seek crochet hooks, yarns and books of instructions instanter, forthwith and without delay.

These cunning frocks are supposed to be party dresses—that's the way the designers thereof listed them on fashion's program, but for our part charming as any one of them would be to wear to a party, we believe your little girl will be wanting to wear her crochet dress every day. Why not? The idea of general wear will be found perfectly practical, workable and demonstrable for it is crocheted of fast dye mercerized cotton yarn that washes like new and is so much easier to launder than a dress that has to be ironed each time. Serviceable, too—almost no wear-out to it!

Speaking of smart styling in crochet fashions for little folks, never have professionals paid so much attention to this angle as during recent years. The result speaks for itself in the three models pictured. There is the charmingly styled princess worn by little Miss Six-Year-Old (possibly she may be seven); anyway the dress shown to the left reaches a new high in swank so far as children's fashions are concerned. It is crocheted of mercerized cotton, and we leave it to you to visualize it in the color your little girl happens to like best. It has puff sleeves as stylish as can be and is buttoned all the way down the front with crocheted buttons a la smartest mode. It really does not take long to crochet this dress and it is delightful pick-up work to inspire you to "improve each shining hour."

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centered in the foreground, has on a fluffly-ruffle type of dress with bows on the shoulders and a ribbon run through the waistline of the very full skirt. It is just the sort of be-ribboned dress that makes an adorable child look more so. Why not make two of 'em, one for Sunday-go-to-meetin' dress and one for everyday service?

Party days for a small girl mean ribbons and lace, cambric tea and ice cream and cake. What could be nicer to wear at such festive times than the lacy dress which the cunning youngster to the right is wearing? It is crocheted of delicate mercerized cotton quite to this miniature queen's taste, you may rest assured. It will also prove a boon to mother for it is dependably serviceable for all its fragile appearance, will wash, of course, and all that has to be done is to pull the lacy crochet into shape here and there carefully with your fingers—doesn't require the least mite of ironing.

Here's a suggestion or two to mothers who are making over dresses for little daughter's play and school wear. Leading Paris couturiers are combining crochet and various materials. The idea would work out admirably in "fixing over" children's clothes. A cloth or sturdy linen dress that needed lengthening could be made attractive by adding desired inches of plain crochet done either in the identical shade of the fabric it is to trim or contrasting it. Make a matching crochet belt of the mercerized cotton and carry out the idea further with crochet buttons and perhaps decorative pockets of the crochet.

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Little Two-Year-Old, who stands

centered in the foreground, has on a fluffly-ruffle type of dress with bows on the shoulders and a ribbon run through the waistline of the very full skirt. It is just the sort of be-ribboned dress that makes an adorable child look more so. Why not make two of 'em, one for Sunday-go-to-meetin' dress and one for everyday service?

Party days for a small girl mean ribbons and lace, cambric tea and ice cream and cake. What could be nicer to wear at such festive times than the lacy dress which the cunning youngster to the right is wearing? It is crocheted of delicate mercerized cotton quite to this miniature queen's taste, you may rest assured. It will also prove a boon to mother for it is dependably serviceable for all its fragile appearance, will wash, of course, and all that has to be done is to pull the lacy crochet into shape here and there carefully with your fingers—doesn't require the least mite of ironing.

Here's a suggestion or two to mothers who are making over dresses for little daughter's play and school wear. Leading Paris couturiers are combining crochet and various materials. The idea would work out admirably in "fixing over" children's clothes. A cloth or sturdy linen dress that needed lengthening could be made attractive by adding desired inches of plain crochet done either in the identical shade of the fabric it is to trim or contrasting it. Make a matching crochet belt of the mercerized cotton and carry out the idea further with crochet buttons and perhaps decorative pockets of the crochet.

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Animal Tears
Whether animals have some inward expression of weeping is not known. Crocodile tears, however, are famous. Ancient travelers said that the saurians wept over those they devoured. The nearest approach to human crocodile fears, says Literary Digest, are the simulated sobs of professional mourners still found in some parts of Europe and the Orient. They attend funerals, follow the cortege to the cemetery, wailing or crying softly, according to their pay.

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Review of Current Events APPS TAKE OVER PEIPING

Return Manchu Emperor... Amendments Limit Housing Bill... Green Dictates Wage-Hour Measure

Edward W. Pickard SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK

© Western Newspaper Union

Protection Gets "Protection"

ALTHOUGH Nanking is preparing to wage a destructive war, the Japanese army will protect you.

Leaflets containing these words fluttered from the skies to come to rest in the hands of residents of the ancient Chinese capital, Peiping. As the airplanes which spread the news hummed overhead, a brigade of 3,000 Japanese soldiers, in command of Maj. Gen. Kawabe, marched through the city, taking possession of the name of Tokyo.



A. F. of L's WILLIAM GREEN leaves White House with a smile.

which would permit it to deal only with employers who maintain "sweatshops" and "starvation wages" through fake collective bargaining agencies.

Board Jurisdiction over Wages and Hours

Board jurisdiction over wages and hours in any industry only if it finds that collective bargaining agreements do not cover a sufficient number of employees or facilities for collective bargaining are ineffective.

Acceptance of Wage-Hour Standards

Acceptance of wage-hour standards established by collective bargaining in any occupation as prima facie evidence of appropriate standards in that occupation.

Board Cannot Alter Wage-Hour Standards

Board cannot alter wage-hour standards already prevailing in occupation in community considered, or establish classification in any community which affects adversely the prevailing standards in the same or other communities.

Industries are Protected against Prison-Made Goods

Industries are protected against prison-made goods.

"Label Provision" of Original Act

"Label provision" of original act is eliminated to protect industry from what is considered a nuisance.

Government Work is Removed from Board's Control

Government work is removed from the board's control and placed under the Walsh-Healey act.

Chairman Mary T. Norton (D., N. J.)

Chairman Mary T. Norton (D., N. J.) of the labor committee indicated the bill would be brought up in the house under a special rule and speedily passed.

Senate O. K.'s Court Reform

ALL that was left of the administration's sweeping court reform proposals passed the senate in an hour without a record vote.

Bill Originally Called for Examinations

The bill originally called for examinations up to \$1,500 a room or \$10 a family unit.

Provision Making it the Duty of the District Court

Provision making it the duty of the District court, in any constitutional suit between private citizens, to notify the Department of Justice that upon a showing by the attorney general that the United States had a probable interest the government would be made a party to the suit.

Permission for the Senior Circuit Judge

Permission for the senior circuit judge to reassign district judges within that circuit for the purpose of clearing congested dockets.

Requirement that all suits for injunction

Requirement that all suits for injunction against the operation of federal statutes to be heard by a three-judge court, including at least one circuit court of appeals judge.

Memorial for Will Rogers

THE memory of Will Rogers, America's latest beloved gun-chewing philosopher, will be enshrined in fitting manner near his Claremore, Okla., home after the President signs a bill which has now been passed by both houses of congress.

Notary Public's Oath

A notary public is a public officer who takes acknowledgment of, or otherwise attests or certifies, deeds and other writings, or copies of them, usually under his official seal, to make them authentic, and takes affidavits, depositions, and protests of negotiable paper.

Voice Reveals Character

An indication of character which concerns the face is the voice, which can tell you quite a lot about a person.

U. S. Keeps Naval Pace

INDICATIONS were that both the United States and Great Britain would embark upon unusually large peacetime naval building programs in 1938.

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Cutting Madrid from Sea

SLOWLY but determinedly Gen. Francisco Franco's rebels are pressing their campaign to cut Madrid off from Valencia and the sea.

Latest advances of well-mobilized and mechanized troops, following up co-ordinated attacks, brought the insurgents near to the capture of Salvacete, which is only 30 miles from Cuenca. Cuenca is the provincial capital, and from it emanate most of the roads upon which the loyalist government is depending to keep open the traffic between its two most important cities. At Teruel, another vital point in the line of advance, Franco was reported as having built an air base with underground hangars for 50 planes, which the rebels were using to harass the government lines.

Meanwhile, other nations were on the point of being involved again. There was a riot among rebel troops at Toledo, and Italian soldiers were alleged to have aided in quelling the uprising. Four merchant ships—one British, one Italian, one French and one Greek—were attacked in the Mediterranean by three "mystery" planes. Great Britain blamed the rebels and demanded an answer to its protest. Italy blamed the red loyalists. The loyalists blamed the rebels, the rebels blamed the loyalists, there were lots of talk and back talk, and nobody got anywhere.

Seek Unemployed Count

FOR four years congress has failed to order any serious attempt at finding out just how serious the unemployment problem is. Now the senate has passed a bill, sponsored by Hugo D. Black (Dem., Ala.), which directs the President, with funds from the 1937 relief appropriation, to order a census of the unemployed and partially unemployed on or before April 1, 1938.

Senators Byrnes, Lodge, Clark and others objected that the bill was inadequate, but permitted its passage on the unanimous consent calendar.

What will be included in the questionnaire is, under the terms of the Black measure, to be determined by the secretary of commerce, the secretary of labor, the Works Progress administrator, the chairman of the central security board, the chairman of the central statistical board and the director of the census.

Harry L. Hopkins repeatedly has told the President that an unemployment census would be useless. Administration opponents have charged that he only wished to exaggerate the unemployment problem.

See Little Hope for Peace

AS MORE and more thousands of Japanese soldiers poured into North China, the Nanking foreign office held little hope that a real war could be averted.

Officials there believed that Japan's next objective would be the railroad from Peiping into Suiyuan, and that she would seek to drive all Chinese troops out of Chahar, until she could take possession of the important city of Kalgan.

Along the railways which radiate from Peiping Japanese and Chinese forces were approaching each other. There were said to be 45,000 Japanese, well-equipped and organized, and 75,000 comparatively inefficient Chinese.

Between the Peiping-Tientsin line and the Yellow river were 150,000 Chinese troops, half of them controlled by the national government, and south of the Yellow river were 200,000 more. It was reported that if the Chinese dictator, Gen. Chiang Kai-shek, wanted to fight, he could throw 1,000,000 men, including his crack German-trained divisions, into the field.

Still there was no indication from Nanking that the central government would declare war upon Japan, rather than letting her have what she wanted, just as she took what she wanted in Manchuria and Jehol a few years ago.

U. S. Keeps Naval Pace

INDICATIONS were that both the United States and Great Britain would embark upon unusually large peacetime naval building programs in 1938.

Britain, according to reports in London, will lay the keels for from three to five battleships, six or seven cruisers and a proportionate quota of destroyers, submarines and smaller craft, to surpass the 1937 total of 664,000 tons, a peacetime record. It was also reported that personnel would be increased ultimately by 125,000.

With the placing of additional 1937 contracts, Britain will soon have 110 vessels under construction.

Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of American naval operations and acting secretary of Uncle Sam's navy, said in Washington that congress will be asked to provide funds for the construction of two battleships and two cruisers in the 1938 fiscal year. The admiral inferred in a press conference that the United States expects to keep pace with other nations which are planning extensive naval building. The four new ships will cost \$170,000,000 and will be ready in 1942. Construction is about to begin on two other battleships, which will cost approximately \$60,000,000.

Floyd Gibbons' ADVENTURERS' CLUB

HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF



"Terror in Old Mexico"

By FLOYD GIBBONS
Famous Headline Hunter

HERE'S a yarn from Emil Berg of Brooklyn, N. Y.—the story of how, in November, 1927, he faced one of the most terrible fates any man can imagine. You know, in Russia the worst sentence a man can be given is a stretch in the horrible salt mines of Siberia.

Most prisoners in the salt mines die from the hardships. Those who do return, come back gaunt and wasted—mere shadows of the men they were when they went in. But down in Mexico they have salt-mine prisons which, I'm told, are even worse than the ones in Siberia. They say that no gaunt and wasted men return from those mines. In fact, they say that the men who go down in them never come back at all.

And that's where they were going to send Emil Berg! It happened while Emil was in the army down on the border. He was stationed in Laredo, Texas, with the "Fourth Field" and he says the boys used to go across the river to get a drink of Mexican beer now and then, because in those days we had prohibition in the states, and beer was harder to get this side of the border.

Emil Laid Out a Bad Mexican.

On the night of November 1, Emil was in Nuevo Laredo, over on the Mexican side, having a drink or two. About eight o'clock he started for camp again, but on his way to the international bridge across the Rio Grande an ominous looking individual stepped out of the bushes at a deserted spot and asked Emil what his name was.

Emil had been doing some boxing in the Fort McIntosh bowl and was pretty well known in Laredo. At first he thought that this fellow had recognized him and—well—just wanted to talk. But suddenly the Mexican reached for his hip and Emil found himself looking into the business end of a forty-five.

He started to put up his hands, but the Mexican chose that moment to turn his head and take a quick glance down the street. It only took a second, but Emil saw his chance. He put his whole hundred and fifty-eight pounds behind a well-timed haymaker. It caught the Mexican on the chin and he slumped to the ground. Emil bent down and picked up his gun, tossed it into the bushes and continued on his way.

He walked on toward the international bridge, strolling along in a leisurely fashion—taking his time about it. But when he got there he wished he had hurried. For there was his friend the Mexican, who had taken a short cut and beaten him to the bridge, talking to the Mexican



It caught the Mexican on the chin and he slumped.

soldiers guarding the Mexican end of the span. They grabbed Emil. Emil yelled for the American sentry on the Texas side, but the sentry didn't hear him. The soldiers hustled him off to the local jail and threw him into a cell.

Sentenced to the Salt Mines.

The next morning they hauled Emil into court, and there he learned that his Mexican friend was accusing him of hitting him for no reason whatever. What made matters worse was that Emil had broken the Mexican's jaw with his haymaker. He told his side of the story, but the Mexicans refused to believe it because they couldn't find the gun where Emil said he had tossed it.

They took him back to his cell and tried to make him sign some papers written in Spanish, which Emil couldn't read. For three days they urged and coaxed and threatened him to get him to sign those papers. They refused to let him communicate with his officers at Fort McIntosh, but Emil had one consolation. Soldiers in the United States army don't go across the border and just disappear without anything being done about it. They'd be looking for him by this time—and maybe they'd find him.

Emil was right. On the third day the American consul came to see him. Then Emil got the shock of his life. The consul told him he had been tried and sentenced to two years in the salt mines inland—the mines from which, people said, you never came back alive!

The consul had obtained a writ which would prevent the Mexicans taking Emil out of Laredo for a while, but he wasn't sure even then that he could save Emil from the mines. They put Emil back in the cell—and then began a period of waiting.

Tough Days in the Prison Cell.

Day after day went by. The uncertainty was driving Emil half crazy, but the prison itself was even worse. "There were ten of us in the cell I was in," he says, "and we were never let out for exercise, for we were considered dangerous. There were no beds. We slept on the floor. I didn't even have a blanket, but I shared my cigarettes with the Mexican prisoners and they shared their rags and blankets with me. I was getting along fine with these fellows until one night a new arrival was thrown into our dungeon.

"This newcomer was all hopped up with marihuana, and he lost no time in telling us in broken English that he hated all gringos in general and gringo soldiers in particular. So that night I had to sleep in a sitting position with my back to the wall to make sure I'd be alive the next day.

"One day there was some shooting outside the prison wall and I saw the guards carry in a colored man. They took me out to talk to him as none of the guards spoke English. He had been serving a ten-day sentence for having imbibed too much tequila, and on his third day, while working in a prison gang in the street, he had made a break for the river. But one of the guards brought him down with a rifle bullet. He died as I was talking to him."

A few minutes later the American consul came rushing in to see if Emil was all right. He had heard that someone had been shot. But that was the end of Emil's troubles, and a couple of days later he was released. The consul took him home, gave him a big feed to sort of make up for the short jail rations he had been on, and drove him back to the post. And that time no one tried to high-jack them on their way across the international bridge.

—WNU Service.

Here's Planned Prettiness



IF AUTUMN comes will you be left behind with faded summer frocks, Madam? No, no, many times no—that is, not if you will but accept this cordial invitation from Sew-Your-Own. It's the easy way to become frock-sure of chic for yourself and your daughters, as well. So Madam, why not sew, sew, sew-your-own!

A Dutch Treat. It isn't often mother gets a break (it's beauty before age, you know) but this trip she does. Sew-Your-Own has designed, especially for her, an all-occasion frock (above left) that's simply lovely to look at. If father's compliments have become a bit rusty from lack of use, this frock will bring them back to their former brightness. It's pretty in any fabric: gingham, silk crepe, rayon prints, percale, or sheer wool.

Sweet 'n' Simple. It's a treat, too, for mother when she finds a dress for Little Sis that's as carefully planned as the captivating model above center. It gives the growing girl the fluffing out she needs in the shoulders, and the prettily flared skirt offers her

graceful poise indoors, plus full freedom for activity out of doors. It's adorable with the collar and cuffs in white linen. It heightens the contrast of her luscious healthy suntan.

Chic for the G. F. And a treat for all concerned is the frock Sew-Your-Own has created for The Girl Friend. She may be collegiate, high schoolish, a steno, mother's helper, or a young lady of leisure, but whatever she is she'll look the part and prettier in a take-off on Pattern 1327. It is new, novel, and easy to sew. It is undoubtedly the frock to wear when your escort, the time, and the place are important.

The Patterns. Pattern 1372 is designed for sizes 34 to 46. Size 36 requires 4 1/2 yards of 35-inch material.

Pattern 1987 is designed for sizes 4, 6, 8, 10, and 12 years. Size 6 requires 2 yards of 35-inch material, plus 1/2 yard contrasting.

Pattern 1327 is designed for sizes 12 to 20 (30 to 38 bust). Size 16 requires 4 1/4 yards of 39-inch material, plus 3 1/2 yards of cord for lacing. With long sleeves, 4 1/2 yards required.

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

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Smiles 666

Fancy Meeting You! Two friends met in midair. "Where have you come from?" greeted one. "I've just dropped from an airplane." "Oh," replied the other, "I'm rising from my stove."

A doctor says we should never go to sleep in a bad temper. As the proverb didn't put it: "Surly to bed, surly to rise."

No Orders. An old lady sat knitting at the end of the pier, from which a pleasure steamer was about to start. Suddenly the captain shouted: "All right! Cast off now!" The old lady looked up sharply. "Thank you, officer," she called, "but I'm quite capable of doing my own knitting."

What's This? "Your people haven't sent the things I ordered yesterday." "Dear, dear! The fact is, madam, my right hand is away with a swollen foot!"

Life's Like That

By Fred Neher



"What would you suggest?"

THE MESSENGER

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MARTIN & BLOCKER, Publishers Artesia, New Mexico

ETHEL W. MCKINSTRY Managing Editor

THE COTTON OUTLOOK

There seemed to be a generally lowered morale last week when the 15,000,000 bale cotton report was broadcasted. No one dared to surmise the extent of the outcome in financial income of such a stupendous yield.

In cotton countries, the farmer doesn't know he can produce anything but cotton, and goes right on year after year in the same old rut, hypnotizing himself into believing that it is the biggest money crop. We are not denying anything, perhaps in some localities it may be; but the modern, energetic wide-awake farmer will study world conditions, and draw his conclusions therefrom.

If he is up on conditions, he will know that we are gradually emerging into greater cotton competition. The Bureau of Economics of the Department of Agriculture has put out some enlightening information, and it should be to the interest of every farmer to digest it. He should know that Brazil is being modernized rapidly in production and facilities, they are improving the staple length and quality.

China has learned the art, and while they have some ways yet to go, in producing competition staple with ours, they never stop experimenting.

Egypt, who produces the world's fine cotton, is naturally adapted in both climate and soil.

India produces mostly short staple, but they are on the increase in both quality and staple.

Russia wants to produce all their own cotton and are endeavoring to grow all staples. They, of course, work under the Soviet plan of government ownership of equipment and dictate as to the distribution. It is considered doubtful if Russia will ever become a "cotton country."

Locally we should be proud of our staple. In the west Texas section, which in the last decade has made cotton one of their major crops, a move is on to drastically improve their staple, but since a great part is what we call dry land cotton, the process may not be so easy.

Most of the cotton sections can find some room for improvement that may prove to be one of the cures for the ills.

The time is coming when the American farmer must use some clear-headed thinking if he must meet the world.

4-H MEMBERSHIP GROWS

One of the most hopeful signs for the future of agriculture, the Michigan Farmer points out, is that the enrollment in 4-H clubs passed the million mark for the first time, in 1936. Membership continues to increase.

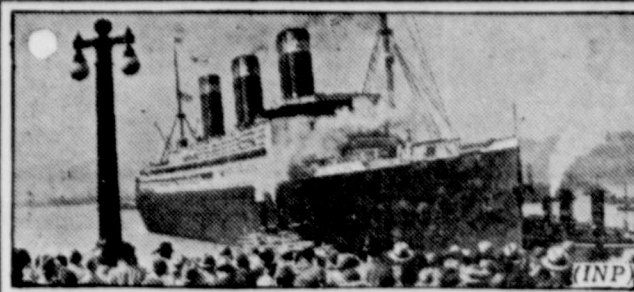
The young men and women who join the 4-H will be the producers of tomorrow. In their club work, they are instructed in new methods and technique that make it possible for the farmer to raise larger crops and earn a greater return. They are given an opportunity to develop qualities of leadership that will prove invaluable to them in the future—for example, in the agricultural cooperative movement which is constantly growing in size and economic and social significance. In brief, they are wisely making careers of farming.

GOOD ROADS, AUTOS TEND TO DECENTRALIZE CITIES

"Highway transportation by motor vehicle is the first great decentralizing transportation agency," says Thomas H. MacDonald, chief of the United States Bureau of public roads. Beginning with water transportation and continued by railroad development, transportation in the past has tended to concentrate large populations in small areas. Motor vehicles are now unwinding the ball which has been tightly wound with too many people in the center.

Mr. MacDonald explains that the wide five to ten-mile suburban band forming around all large cities today is the first step in this decentralization. The automobile, together with suburban rail service, has allowed city workers easily to commute fifty miles daily, allowing a more wholesome mode of

In The WEEK'S NEWS



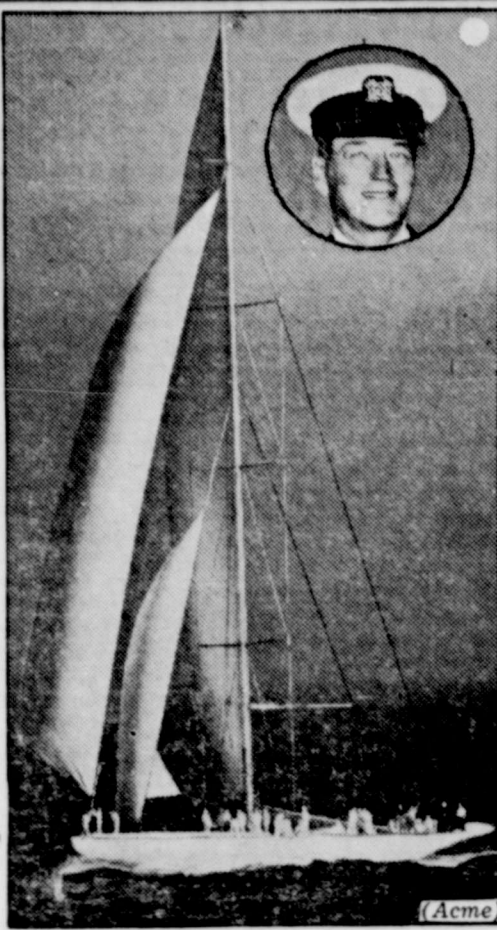
RECORD TRADE-IN—The government will allow \$2,000,000 to owners of the Leviathan, long the flagship of the U. S. merchant marine, on a new and greater flagship to cost \$16,000,000. The Leviathan at current rates will bring only \$1,000,000 as scrap. She transported 200,000 troops during the war.



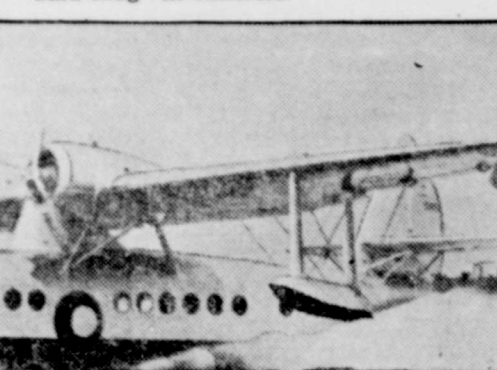
THESE CHINESE!—Second son Edson Tung doesn't seem to like his first birthday party, which cost his father, Charlie Tung, laundry tycoon, \$4,000 to entertain 500 guests at the swanky Hotel Roosevelt in New Orleans. "Just an old Chinese custom," said Tung, Sr.



OUSTED... Rogers Hornsby's dismissal as manager of St. Louis Browns is said to have been due to rumor he plans to head Cincinnati Reds next year.



AMERICA'S CUP VICTOR—The sleek, white Ranger, owned and skippered by Harold S. Vanderbilt (inset), which ran away from the English challenger, T. O. M. Sopwith's Endeavour II in four straight races off Newport, R. I., and kept the "Auld Mug" in America.



LOST AT SEA—Believed to have struck with such force that it was destroyed by explosion and fire, a Pan-American Grace airplane similar to the clipper ship above plunged into the sea off Panama with 14 persons aboard. Inset shows Pilot Stephen Dunn, of Miami, Fla., who was at the controls.

Lowly Burger Burgeons Into Society And Acquires A Raft Of Relatives

Crop Report

From indications as of August 1, all crops in the state, with the exception of tame hay, potatoes and grapes, are in line to produce better than last year's harvest, according to the monthly crop report issued by Fred Daniels, agricultural statistician for the United States Department of Agriculture.

CORN: The condition of this crop as of August 1 was seventy-five percent compared with sixty-four percent August last year and seventy-four percent for the 1923-32 average. The present condition indicates a crop of 3,220,000 bushels, which is 1,035,000 bushels more than last year's harvest and 308,000 bushels less than the 1928-32 average production.

WHEAT: The winter wheat production is estimated at 2,829,000 bushels, from an acreage of 246,000. Last year the harvested acreage amounted to 125,000 from which 750,000 bushels were produced. The five-year (1928-32) average production for the state amounted to 3,766,000 bushels. The spring wheat crop is indicated at 310,000 bushels compared with 273,000 bushels harvested last year and 428,000 for the 1928-32 average production. The condition of the crop at this time is seventy-eight percent and compared with sixty-three percent August 1 last year.

TAME HAY: The August 1 production of the state's tame hay crop is estimated at 264,000 tons compared with last year's harvest of 266,000 tons. The condition at this time is eighty-two percent and compares with seventy-five percent last August and eighty-one percent for the 1923-32 average. The alfalfa hay crop which is included in the tame hay crop has an indicated production of 213,000 tons compared with 209,000 tons harvested last year.

GRAIN SORGHUMS: The acreage of grain sorghums in the state is estimated at 375,000 acres compared with 300,000 acres harvested in 1936. The condition of the crop is seventy-three percent compared with sixty-six percent last year. The indicated production amounts to 5,625,000 bushels compared with 1,950,000 bushels harvested the past year and 4,338,000 for the 1928-32 average production.

FRUIT CROPS: All fruit crops in the state as of August 1 show an increase in the indicated production over last year. Apples have increased 310,000 bushels over last year's crop of 790,000 bushels to 1,100,000 bushels. The condition of apples is seventy percent compared with only thirty-nine percent a year ago. Peaches show an indicated production of 101,000 bushels from a fifty-four percent condition. Last year the production was 56,000 bushels with a thirty-two percent condition. A crop of 56,000 bushels of pears is indicated as compared with 34,000 bushels last year. The percent condition of the crop is sixty-three percent compared with forty-five percent August 1, 1936.

According to the crop reporting board of the United States department of agriculture, excellent weather for corn, cotton, potatoes, beans, rice, sugar beets and most fruits and various other crops has resulted in a very marked improvement in crop prospects in the United States, and gives assurance of an adequate supply of food, feed, forage and fiber crops this season. Potatoes, cotton and rice are expected to show the highest yields per acre on record and most other crops are expected to yield much better than in recent drought years. Instead of crop yields about four percent above the usual average, as expected a month ago, present conditions justify expectation of crop yields nearly eleven percent above average, providing there are no unusual weather difficulties during the remainder of the season.

Cotton Letter

	Opening	Close
August 12	10.21	10.13
August 13	10.21	10.43
August 14	10.55	10.40
August 16	10.28	10.25
August 17	10.29	10.25
August 18	10.29	10.10

Congress will adjourn soon. That will be a relief since it is getting nowhere and seems to upset everything it tries to handle. Early January action on crop control legislation is promised but not necessarily guaranteed. Much opposition is in evidence already to crop control, however such legislation will come up for consideration as promised. Based upon such a promise the Administration has promised crop loans on such commodities as cotton, wheat, corn and a few others. Such loans will tend to establish a price at which these crops may sell, therefore unless a crop disaster overtakes us now we can reasonably expect this year's crop to sell around ten cents basis middling seven-eighths.

full line of Gossard corsets and summer hats at sale prices of twenty-five percent off.

The burghers of old Hamburg, where the viand got its name, would be astounded to see the bounds the hamburger has made! From a lowly start at roadside stands and picnics, the 'burger has made the grade at the smartest tables, and turned every hostess into a "burgerer"!

Picking up brothers and cousins along the way, we now have cheeseburgers, nut-burgers, bean-burgers, corn-burgers, bacon-burgers. Now we indulge in burger-plats, burger-bats, burger-buns, and enjoy every minute of it!

To mix a lot of hamburgers at once, put your ground meat in a bowl, then mix in your prepared seasonings. Shape into patties (not too thick, please) and, to carry them, stack them up between sheets of waxed paper.

For your seasonings, use plenty of salt and pepper. And try adding, one or several: Worcestershire sauce; chopped onion, mustard; tomato catsup; chili sauce or garlic!

'Burgers should be cooked in plenty of shortening (a modern cooking oil. Cook them slowly, or brown them quickly in hot oil and then let them steam until done.

First of all, be sure to try a "Burger Plate"—seasoned hamburgers, served with sauteed bananas!

Cuban Hamburger
1 lb. hamburger 1/4 teasp. garlic-salt
1 tbsp. tomato 1/4 teasp. celery salt
catsup 2 green-tipped or all-yellow bananas
1 teasp. salt 2 teasp. butter
1/2 teasp. poultry seasonings 6 slices bread

Mix hamburger thoroughly with catsup and seasonings; form into six flat patties about four inches in diameter and 1/4 inch thick; fry slowly in hot shortening until browned on both sides, turning once. While hamburgers are frying, cut the bananas in half lengthwise and then crosswise and saute in butter. To serve, place the hamburger patties on toasted bread, top with the bananas, using two quarters for each hamburger. Garnish with the remaining bananas. 6 servings.

Mexican Bean Burgers
1 medium sized onion 1/4 teasp. chili powder
1 bud garlic 1/4 teasp. pepper
2 theps. masala 1/4 teasp. cayenne
2 cups canned 1 lb. hamburger
baked beans 1/4 teasp. celery salt
1/2 cup tomato sauce 6 slices toast
1 teasp. salt 1/3 cup grated American cheese

Sut onion in thin slices; chop garlic fine fry both in hot oil until tender and lightly browned; add the beans, tomato sauce, and seasonings. Simmer for about 15 minutes, stirring frequently. Mix the hamburger with the chili sauce and celery salt; form into six flat patties about four inches in diameter and 1/4 inch thick. Fry slowly until browned on both sides. To serve, place the patties on toasted bread. Cover with generous portions of beans and sprinkle with grated cheese.

Arrange four or five hamburger patties and thick slices of firm tomato on broiler rack or in pan in oven. Broil on one side, remove from oven and turn hamburgers and tomatoes; cover with two short strips of bacon, and arrange segments of good canned grapefruit on top of tomatoes on broiler. Sprinkle segments lightly with brown sugar and return rack to oven. Continue broiling until bacon is crisp and grapefruit segments are delicately browned.

Hearty Cheese-Burgers
1 lb. hamburger 1/4 teasp. garlic salt
1 thesp. chili sauce 1/4 teasp. celery salt
1 teasp. salt 6 slices pasteurized American cheese
1/4 teasp. Worcestershire sauce 12 slices rye bread

Mix hamburger thoroughly with chili sauce and seasonings; form into six flat patties about 4 inches in diameter and one-fourth inch thick. Fry them in hot oil until browned on both sides, turning once. Toast six slices of cheese on untoasted side; heat in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until cheese is melted—about 5 minutes. To serve, place hamburger patties on the remaining 6 slices of bread. Top with cheese-toast, cheese side down.

Additional payments which the President terms a bounty (which in reality is a subsidy) will be paid to those farmers who will cooperate in the crop control plans of the administration to be formulated and which are expected to become law next January. This additional payment will quite likely be the difference between the ten average spot markets and twelve cents and will be paid to all farmers on this year's crop whether they are co-operators this 1937 season or not providing they do cooperate next year 1938 crop. This subsidy will be paid a year hence after it is possible to establish the fact of cooperation.

Under such conditions, if the market moves up much so as to run the ten average spot markets above eleven cents there will not be so much inducement to cooperate since five dollars a bale can easily be offset by most farmers with free unlimited production. Because of this condition the future course of the market is, as it always has been, entirely in the hands of the farmers. To us it looks lower right now, and during the heavy movement of the crop.

Here lies a pedestrian. As cold as ice. He jumped only once when he should have jumped twice.

THE CHURCHES

BAPTIST CHURCH

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

METHODIST CHURCH

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

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.

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.
Wednesday
Ladies Aid society every month 1:00 to 5:00 p. m. Wednesday.

An exchange says a parrot is never popular at a social gathering because it repeats only what it actually hears.

Some modern mamas say rocking the baby isn't good for it. Hot ashes sometimes burns the little thing.

Electrician: "What's the matter with your hand, son; cut yourself?"
Son: "Nope. I picked up a bee and one end wasn't insulated."

life for themselves and families.

The next logical step, he believes, is the breakdown of oversized industrial units into smaller units that will be free of many of the undesirable characteristics of overconcentration, such as high living costs and overcrowding, but remain of sufficient size to retain the economies of mass production.

A Line To You

BY E. M.

Do you know them:

The two young ladies who rode down the street in "little brother's wagon"?

The very newest "Crush"?

The gentleman, who can really tell you how to ford the Pecos?

The ladies who did not appreciate the "ride"?

The lady who was caught "napping" last Saturday night, and was nearly kidnapped?

The lady whose nightie was flapping in the breeze, and who very nearly did not appear for the caller?

The young gentleman who refused to be the honor guest at his own birthday party?

The superstitious lady?

That a new "druggist" has just about been born in Hagerman?

Beg pardon, but if there are mistakes this week, remember we are same as you, human; but between having one of our good old time friends and school mates slip in and call on us, she looking like a million dollars, and about a jillion years younger than when we had last seen her; losing one short-hand stenog, and introducing a new one; we have been slightly "flabbergasted," and same as you, may have made a mistake or two.

A valuable riding horse once strayed away from its stable. Long and diligent search by the owner and those in his employ failed to locate it and the search was finally abandoned.

A few days later, the village dumbbell calmly strolled into town leading the horse to a clothesline halter. To amazed inquiry as to how he succeeded when many smarter men had failed, he replied: "I just figured where I would go if I was a horse—and I went thar and thar he was."

Excited Young Father: "Quick! Tell me! Is it a boy?"
Nurse: "Well, the one in the middle is."

Messenger Want Ads Get Results!

Hagerman MESSENGER 20 Years Ago

Mrs. W. E. Utterback leaves for her old home in Ohio to visit. Ernest says if bachelorhood gets too monotonous he will enlist in the army maybe.

Everyone is urged to show their patriotism by buying Liberty Loan bonds.

Miss Ruth Cumpsten returned from Roswell where she visited with Miss Laleah Cox.

Misses Viola and Essie Mae Thompson return from Richland where they had visited their grandparents.

Prof. R. C. Bonney, former Hagerman school superintendent, has accepted a similar position at the Cimarron school.

Ernest C. Truitt and Miss Bertha Cordis were married at Keene, Texas early in June. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Truitt and is a very estimable young man. Mrs. Truitt is not known here.

Misses Mayre Losey and Helen McBride leave to attend the Silver City Normal university summer school.

Elbert H. Floto bought a new car this week.

E. E. Hoagland of Joyce Fruit company transacted business in town this week.

Camp Fire girls are entertained by Mrs. W. A. Losey. Much interest is being shown in this new organization and it is expected to prove to be very helpful and instructive.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Clark entertain Presbyterian Sunday school classes taught by Mesdames Cumpsten and Wimberly.

Miss Amy Mansfield of Roswell visits with her parents in Hagerman.

Mrs. Roy Lochhead and Lester Walters leave on a motor trip to Big Spring to visit with her relatives.

Alfred Smith of Roswell transacts business in Hagerman.

Gov. Lindsey has named officers of the New counties, DeBaca and Lea, which came into legal existence early in June under bills passed at the state legislature.

Mrs. A. M. Mason advertises a

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, U. S. LAND OFFICE, Cruces, New Mexico, July 27, 1937.

NOTICE is hereby given that Frank J. Mullenax, of Lathur, New Mexico, who, on 28th, 1934, made Homestead entry, No. 049591, for Section 24, Township 18 S., Range 26 E., N. M. P. Meridian, has notice of intention to make year Proof, to establish the land above described, Dan C. Savage, U. S. Commissioner, at Roswell, New Mexico, 16th day of September, 1937. Claimant names as witnesses: Pete Bodine, Jane Bohannon, Hart, John Meador, all of Lathur, New Mexico.

PAUL A. BOAG, Register
31-5t-35
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF CHAVES COUNTY, NEW MEXICO.

MARGUERITE FRISTOLE, Plaintiff, v. LEONARD W. TOE, Defendant.
No. 9606

STATE OF NEW MEXICO, LEONARD W. FRISTOLE, GREETINGS:

Notice is hereby given that Marguerite Fristole has filed in the above entitled case Court against you, asking the Court award to her a divorce upon the grounds that you were convicted of a felony subsequent to your marriage. Unless you enter your appearance in said cause on or before October 1st, 1937, you will default, and the cause will proceed without further notice in order to obtain for the plaintiff judgment awarding to her relief sought.

Lake J. Frazier, Court Reporter, Roswell, N. M., is attorney for Plaintiff.

WITNESS my hand and seal this 16th day of August, 1937.
RALPH A. SHEETS, District Clerk.

By Ann O'BANNON, (SEAL)

Dinah, the negro cook, announced her resignation as the bride of Nash Peacock, newcomer who had made his appearance in the community the week before.

"Dinah," said the minister, "owe you seven dollars and here's another seven and for a wedding present."

"Miz Bonner, would you keepin' dis heap fifteen while for me?"

"Certainly not, Dinah," said her employer, "but since you getting married, won't you all your money?"

"Miz Bonner," answered "does you think Ah's got trust mah-self an' all dat me a puffedly strange nigger?"

Typewriters for rent—The Messenger.

Constipation
If constipation causes you pain, Headaches, Bad Digestion, Irritability, Reddened Skin, get quick relief with ADLERIK. Thoroughly effective, yet gentle and safe.

ADLERIK
HAGERMAN DRUG COMPANY

Get away from that Sloppy—Smear on-with-a-Stick appearance in your

PRINTING
By Using

OUR

GOOD PRINTING

AND HAMMERMILL

BOND

a hard to Beat Combination

THE MESSENGER



SENATE LEADER... Alben W. Barkley, Kentucky, chosen by vote of 38 to 37 over Sen. Pat Harrison, Mississippi, to assume Democratic leadership left vacant by death of Sen. Robinson.



RICE BELLE... Clad in a costume of rice, brunette Julie Bonnette will reign as harvest queen of Louisiana's \$17,000,000 rice crop, which scientists reveal as having new possibilities for the state's industrial expansion.



Water Carnival Queen Rules Marine Festival—Miss Virginia Coe, of Hollywood, Calif., chosen queen of the International Festival and Water Carnival at Long Beach, Calif.

Health Column

Conducted by Charles M. Cree, Director of Public Health Education

COMMUNITY SANITATION

Traveling through New Mexico or any other state for that matter, there is often seen a condition which reflects neither beauty on the landscape nor credit on the local community. The condition referred to is the insanitary and unsightly collection of garbage, tin cans, discarded automobile parts, tires, and what-nots, that far too frequently garnishes the entries and exits of many of our communities.

On leaving town all one has to do is to take a look at the first arroyo and in many cases there is the local advertising of the communities.

Civic or community pride should not tolerate conditions of the sort for which no valid excuse can be found. The housewife who cleans her house by sweeping the dirt under the rug can at least point out that the dirt cannot be seen, but here in the arroyo the community refuse is left in all its glory for the inspection of the passer-by.

Sometimes the tin cans in these monuments of civilization are burnt before they are dumped out but just as often as not they are merely dumped and consequently the piles are only too frequently convenient man made breeding places for flies. Whether or not, however, the condition is unsightly and disgusting and we in New Mexico who cater to the trade and goodwill of the tourist should not and must not permit promiscuous dumping of trash of all kinds to continue.

Organized dumping grounds should be established at some convenient place near the town or village but away from the traveled highways. For most communities a trench and fill method of handling this disposal is convenient.

Most communities have access to scrapers and graders and it is no very hard task to obtain the use of one of these for a few hours which is all that is necessary for the purpose.

The trench and fill method consists simply of a long trench of suitable depth with the excavated dirt piled up on one side. This leaves the other side available for trucks and wagons to drive up and release their loads. When the original trench is filled the scrapers or graders are again pressed into service and the dirt is piled back and the place where the dirt was is replaced by a new trench.

Another phase of community sanitation is the maintenance of vacant lots. It is not very fair to expect the owner of the lot to keep it cleaned up when as a general practice many members of the community use the lot as a convenient refuse pile for the disposal of many old or worn out articles. Community sanitation involves community cleanliness and it is up to the entire population to maintain a standard.

If we have any pride or interest in our own community let us see that we give our community a "Saturday night" every now and then, and let us begin by seeing that our community sanitation problems are properly taken care of. Community problems are our own problems and our own yards is the logical point at which to start, after which we can reach out further and further by organized community effort and make the towns and villages in which we live real advertisements of our pride in the state of New Mexico.

BETTER GRASS VARIETIES AIM OF PASTURE RESEARCH

Single grass plants in a pasture do not get much attention because there are so many of them, but a pasture is the sum of the individual plants in it as surely as a crop of corn is the sum of all the corn plants in the field. Farmers seed the more productive strains of wheat and other cereals. But generally they overlook the point that there probably is as much difference in bluegrasses, for example, as there is in wheats. One plant may produce several times as much feed as another, and if all the bluegrass plants in the pasture were as good as the best of them, that kind of pasture might well provide feed for more animals for a longer season.

This is roughly the idea back of federal and state pasture research. P. V. Cardon, in charge of pasture plants for the United States Department of Agriculture, points out that grass breeding has lagged behind, while cereals have improved by selection of desirable single plants and by the crossing of varieties to combine the best features of each.

The grass research program of the department calls for continuing studies of pasture management, fertilizer tests, and seeding methods, but it also provides for special attention to selecting and breeding better varieties of grass plants, kinds that will add up to a larger total in feed value.

First Girl: "Can I trust him?" Second Girl: "Why, he's so crooked that the wool he pulls over your eyes is half cotton."

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Gehman transacted business in Roswell on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Key of Artesia visited at the A. S. Key home Sunday afternoon.

The Dorcas circle of the Baptist church have recently added a new sink in the church kitchen.

Misses Blanche and Lucy Cullen of Lovington were visiting Leonard Lange and family Sunday.

Mrs. Jack Sweatt, Lois Jean Sweatt and Miss Marie Garrett were Roswell shoppers on Tuesday.

Miss Bernice Tulk returned home Monday after a two weeks visit with Miss Wanna Bea Langenegger.

Mr. and Mrs. Zee Pate of Artesia spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Perry and family.

Mrs. Sarah Walton left Saturday for a visit with relatives in Kansas. She plans to be gone about two weeks.

Mrs. V. Love has returned home after an extended visit with relatives and friends in Oklahoma and Arkansas.

Mrs. Clint Nail and Jack returned home Friday after a three days visit with Mrs. J. H. Holmon of Artesia.

Stenson Andrus and Garner Mason, who are working on the surveying project at Elida spent the week-end with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence King, Norma Jo and Wilva Jean attended the show "Wee Willie Winkle" at the Yuca theater Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam McKinstry, Misses Sammy and Jean McKinstry shopped in Roswell Tuesday.

Mrs. Johnnie Allen was a Roswell visitor Tuesday.

Mrs. C. Y. Butler and Howard of Dexter were Artesia visitors Tuesday morning and they stopped in Hagerman on their return home for a brief stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Walden of Lake Arthur, visited their daughters Wilma and Ruth Monday and attended to business affairs in Hagerman also, while here.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hammers and son, who are living at the Wells apartments, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Meador and family of Lake Arthur Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Gabblin of Sulphur Springs, Texas and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Otts of Dallas, Texas spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Royce Lankford and son. They visited the caverns Saturday on their way home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben White and little daughter, Betty Rose of Odessa, Texas and Rev. and Mrs. Harry Cox of Wink, Texas are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. White and family. They will return to their homes Monday.

Misses Wanna Bea Langenegger and Bernice Tulk and Bill Langenegger, Stenson Andrews and Garner Mason attended the show in Roswell Sunday afternoon. Following the show, Bill, Wanna Bea and Bernice took Garner and Stenson to Elida.

Mr. and Mrs. Stafford Brown and Jimmie of Carlsbad came up the latter part of the week for a visit with Mrs. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim King. Mr. Brown returned home Sunday evening but Mrs. Brown and Jimmie remained for a weeks visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Seaborn Price of White River, Arizona came in last week for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Jim King. Mr. Price returned home Sunday but Mrs. Price and Charlotte remained for a more extended visit. They will also visit Mr. Price's relatives at Tatum before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff West and young son left yesterday morning for California, where Mr. West has accepted a position at the college, where his brother, Guy West, is dean. Jeff plans to attend school and complete his degree. They will be greatly missed in the community and among their many friends.

Roy Lee Hearn left Sunday for Toledo, Ohio where he has been transferred by the Alfalfa Mill association to take up his new duties there. Roy Lee is a former high school graduate, and is making good in the business world. He has been in the employ of the Alfalfa Mill association for several years. He will be greatly missed among his large circle of friends, who wish him success in his new home.

All of us are working for the Government. The trick is to get paid for it.

Rules Governing Grazing Leases On Public Lands

Section fifteen of the Taylor Grazing Act of June 28, 1934, as amended by the act of June 26, 1936, provides that in the issuance of leases preference shall be given to owners, homesteaders, lessees, or other lawful occupants of contiguous lands to the extent necessary to permit proper use of such contiguous lands, except that when such isolated or disconnected tracts embrace seven hundred and sixty acres or less, the owners, homesteaders, lessees, or other lawful occupants of land contiguous thereto or cornering thereon shall have a preference right to lease the whole of such tract, during a period of ninety days after such tract is offered for lease, upon the terms and conditions prescribed by the secretary.

Notice is given that the vacant, unreserved and unappropriated public lands of the United States, exclusive of Alaska, and not included in any grazing district established under the provisions of section 1 of said Taylor Grazing act, and all lands included in outstanding one-year grazing leases issued pursuant to departmental instructions of October 22, 1936, are hereby offered for lease for grazing purposes.

Said outstanding one-year leases will expire on various dates and upon their expiration, the lands embraced therein will become subject to new leases without prejudice, however, to the rights of the present lessees to file timely renewal applications.

Any and all persons desiring to lease any part thereof for grazing purposes under the authority of said section fifteen of the Taylor Grazing act, as amended, or those having adverse or conflicting claims in the to such lands should file proper grazing lease applications or notice of their claims in the appropriate United States District land office for lands in the states in which there are no district land offices. Anyone desiring to assert a preference right to lease isolated or disconnected tracts of seven hundred and sixty acres or less will be allowed ninety days from July 31, 1937 within which to file proper applications for lease.

The holders of one-year leases issued under said departmental instructions of October 22, 1936, should not file new applications to lease lands embraced in their applications upon which such leases were based but instead should file petitions for renewals on forms provided. Said one-year leases will in no way be disturbed as a result of this action, nor will the preference rights of the holders of such leases be jeopardized thereby.

Notice is also given that all lands not on the date hereof subject to lease under this section of the act, by reason of their appropriation or reservation, but which become subject to lease as of the date they become subject to such appropriation and anyone desiring to assert a preference right to lease isolated or disconnected tracts of seven hundred and sixty acres of such lands will be allowed ninety days from the date they become subject to lease within which to file proper lease application.

Pyrrhonism

Pyrrhonism is a term for scepticism. Pyrrho, who lived in the Fourth century, B. C., believed and taught that nothing was capable of proof and admitted the reality of nothing but sensations.

Fortunate for Us, It Don't

If the polar ice were melted the Advance of Science says that enough water would be released to raise the world's sea level 150 feet. This would bring the inundation of many coastal land areas.

"Friends, Romans, Countrymen"

"Friends, Romans, Countrymen, lend me your ears," etc., are the words beginning an oration by Antony in Scene two, Act three, of "Julius Caesar," written by William Shakespeare.

Particle Attracts Particle

Every particle of matter in the universe attracts every other particle with a force equal to the product of their masses and inversely as the square of distances between them.

China Used Colored Trademark

Because buyers often identify trade marks by color, China has ruled that shades must be shown in all trademarks submitted for registration.

Military Flags

Flags carried by unmounted units are designated colors; by mounted or motorized troops, standards; and those flown by ships are called ensigns.

"Basketmakers" First Americans

The oldest officially "sanctioned" race of men in America were the "Basketmakers" who lived, at best estimates, as far back as 1500 B. C.

LOCALS

Miss Wilma Walden transacted business in Carlsbad this week.

Reverend Wallace and family and son H. O. Wallace and family of Crosbyton, Texas motored to Ruidoso on Monday and returned on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hinrichsen and family went to Artesia Friday evening to visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Rinehart, Mr. Hinrichsen's sister, who left for their home in Ansheir, California Saturday morning.

Miss Evelyn Lane who has been attending school in Iowa the past year, accompanied by Mrs. Schooley Johnson of Iowa arrived Monday night for a visit with Miss Lane's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Lane and family.

A number of Hagerman Girl Scouts motored to Roswell Thursday for an all-day outing. They plan swimming and then the show. They were accompanied by Mrs. T. D. Davenport, Miss Mary Edna Burk and Mrs. Jim Michalet.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Lamppin and daughter, Mary Evelyn, of Louisville, Kentucky, have been visiting Mrs. Lamppin's sister, Mrs. J. W. Walker for the last week. They returned to their home on Wednesday. While here they visited the Carlsbad caverns and many other places of interest.

Dr. H. T. Willoughby and his mother, Mrs. Mattie Willoughby plan to move into their new home soon. This has been under construction for several weeks, and makes quite a handsome addition to the town. It is of adobe and stucco with white trimming. Dr. Willoughby plans to use it also as a clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. Walden Jacobson and family left this morning to accompany Mrs. Leslie Ward and children to their home in Buckeye, Arizona. Mrs. Ward has been visiting the Jacobsons and other friends in the valley. While in Buckeye, Mrs. Jacobson and two of the children will undergo tonsil operations, with Dr. Ward as the surgeon.

Ernest Greer, Misses Phyllis Andrews and Maxine Key motored to Roswell last Friday night to meet Miss Doris Key who came on the train from Portales after a week's visit with her grandparents and Lowell Payton who came on the bus from Ft. Sumner for a week-end visit at the Key home. Following the trip to Roswell refreshments of ice cream and cake were served in honor of Mr. Payton's birthday at the Key home.

ACP Program Improves Ranges

New Mexico ranchers, who complied with the 1936 ACP program, are now beginning to enjoy the long-time results of their practices, says W. A. Wunsch of the New Mexico State college.

In the state of New Mexico, 3,846 acre of range land were contoured under the ACP last year. For this practice, ranchmen received benefit payments from the government. The real value of the practice is now becoming apparent, however, as ranchmen find that grass is lush on contoured land that normally grows almost no grass at all. On the same ranch may be found hillsides that were not contoured, which are badly eroded and almost nude, and hillsides that were contoured and where grass is definitely established.

Another practice that was widely followed in New Mexico under the program last year was the building of tanks and reservoirs for watering livestock. More than 750 ranchmen followed this practice, some of them building 20 or 30 tanks on one ranch. In every county in the state, except Otero, these tanks have filled with water and the operators have water on ranges that heretofore were practically worthless several months of the year because of lack of water.

Another water development phase of the program was the drilling of wells. A large number of wells were drilled on ranges where proper distribution of livestock had been impossible, due to lack of sufficient water. The value of such redistribution is inestimable.

The building of fences was an important factor in the redistribution problem and 980 livestock producers took advantage of the 1936 ACP program to build 764,490 rods of fence.

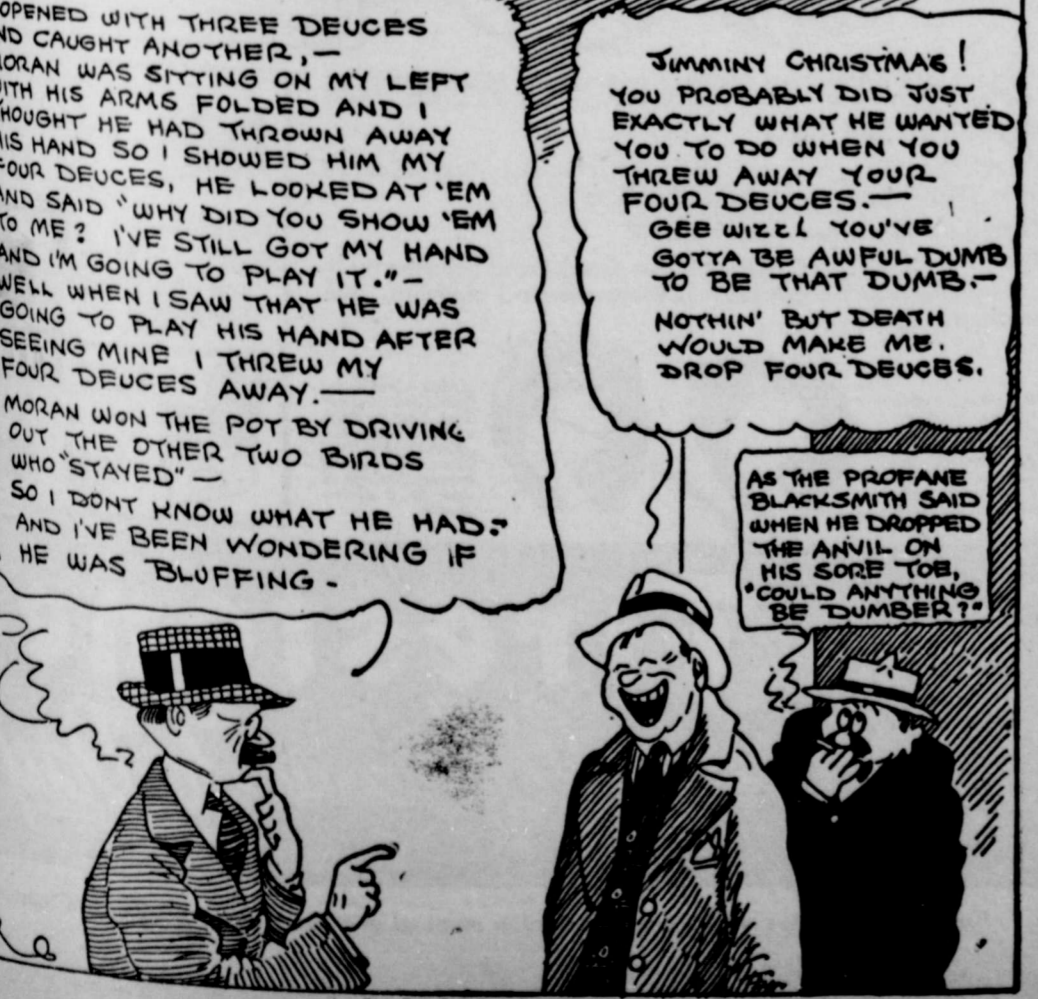
"From this survey of only a few of the practices paid for by the AAA in 1936," says Mr. Wunsch, "it can be seen that ranchmen not only profited in 1936 by participation in the ACP, but will continue to benefit over a period of years."

The Mountainair Independent says worrying may make you patriotic. It will make your eyes red, your hair turn white and your feelings blue.

KIDS—THE ULTIMATUM!!! By Ad Carter



"THAT LITTLE GAME" Inter-national Cartoon Co., N.Y.—By B. Link



HEAVENLY DAYS FOR THE JORDANS

Marion and Jim—'Fibber McGee and Molly' to You—Hit the Top in Radio After Years of Labor, Love and Laughter.

By WILLIAM C. UTLEY

"WHY don't you forget about that guy Jordan?" a suitor asked Marion Driscoll about 18 years ago. "He'll never amount to anything. If you marry him, you'll be living out of a suitcase all your life."

That settled it. For there was nothing Marion Driscoll would rather have done for the rest of her life than live out of a suitcase—with her Jim.

It was a good thing for you and me, too. If this swell romance hadn't blossomed into happy and lasting marriage, we would have had to do without two of the most good-humored and welcome visitors who "call" at our homes—Fibber McGee and Molly.

Marion and Jim Jordan "lived out of a suitcase" and worked like the dickens for a good many years before, as Fibber and Molly, they became one of the five or six top-ranking radio teams. In the rural areas and small communities they rank first. "We've got a bigger audience than even Jack Benny has," is the way Jim puts it.

Fibber Born on Farm.

No wonder, either. They're always been "small town folks," even though they've lived in Chicago for a long time. Like Fibber and Molly, the Jordans themselves are as genuine as the eggs in a home-made cake. One indication is sufficient: During the leaner years when they sometimes worked for \$3 a week, the Jordans and their two children—Katherine, seventeen, and Jim, Jr., thirteen—lived in an unpretentious residential district on Chicago's northwest side, where they had a lot of friendly neighbors, plain, ordinary folks like themselves. When they suddenly found themselves in the "big money" class at last, did they buy a fine mansion on the Gold Coast, with more servants than closets? They did not. They built a little seven-room house right in their old neighborhood; it was HOME to them, and that was important.

Fibber (or Jim, if you prefer) was born on a farm near Peoria, Ill., and worked on it until he was twelve; he had seven brothers and sisters to help him out. Marion was a Peoria girl, the youngest save one of a family of 13.

Now there hardly lives a gal who doesn't like to look into a mirror once in a while, and Marion was no exception. At sixteen she was a very pretty girl and had a voice good enough to land her in the church choir. It was at choir practice one day that she caught herself sneaking a peek into the glass above the piano. And when she



Fibber McGee . . . and Molly.

for the one hundred twenty-second engineers, but sickness prevented his seeing service, and he was in a hospital when the Armistice was signed. Meanwhile, was Marion, back home in Peoria, merely twiddling her thumbs, awaiting his return? "Heavenly days!" says she. "I was that busy teaching piano to 50 pupils, some good and some bad, I didn't have a moment to myself!"

They decided to get out of the show business when Jim came back, but it was no go. Jim wasn't very successful finding steady work and, with his brothers-in-law constantly taunting, "When are you going to get a job?" he soon found himself behind the footlights again. He and Marion had real success with their concert company, and no one complained that he was shiftless any more.

An Agent Gets Fired.

Billed as a 15-piece ensemble, the company was literally that—a 15 piece affair—but there were only six people in it; some of them played several instruments. This led to complications.

An advance man preceded them on tour and arranged for their billing. When they arrived they usually met a stage crowded with 15 chairs and a manager stirred with indignation at finding only six musicians. At this point Jim would become highly incensed at the audacity of his agent in permitting so gross a misrepresentation. Loudly and righteously, in the sight of all concerned, he would discharge the agent. Marion and Jim estimate that this hardy soul was "fired" in such a manner twice a week for four years.

There followed more success, this time as a harmony team in vaudeville. Then the night which was to open up new and miraculous vistas to them.

They were playing cards with friends in Chicago in 1924. An old

microphone for another year in the theaters. Then when WENR went on the air they returned, never to leave. The character of Fibber McGee may be traced by veteran listeners to that of an old man named Luke in one of their early broadcasts. Molly is much the same character as Mrs. Smith in their old skit, "The Smith Family." They had another program called the "Smackouts," which they intend to bring back to radio some day.

All this time it might be supposed that the national networks were overlooking them; in fact it has often been reported that they never had a chance at the networks until Fibber and Molly came to life. Nothing could be further from the truth, Jim insists. They simply made so much money off local broadcasts plus theater appearances that they avoided the networks. When NBC bought WENR they went to WMAQ, where they could remain a local team, but when NBC bought WMAQ, as well, Jim had to hit the national hookup as "Mr. Twister."

Marion Has Many Tongues.

The first Fibber McGee and Molly broadcast was in March, 1935. The "show" was a "natural" from the start. That it has remained so, in fact has never ceased to add to its popularity, testified to Jim Jordan's showmanship. The sponsor wanted to base the show on Fibber's "fish stories" and outlandish lies, but Jim saw that the listeners would soon tire of them and refused. Instead we hear this quaint Irish couple, genuine, witty, and at all times sympathetic, surrounded by some of the funniest characters radio ever has known. Fans have learned to love and laugh at the little girl whose tiny voice can ask the most embarrassing questions on earth; Geraldine, the tittering bride; Grandma, the old lady with the chorus girl philosophy; Mrs. Wearybottom, who always seems as if she will surely run down like an old-time phonograph before she finishes a sentence, but never does, quite; and Molly, herself, an able foil for the cocky McGee. All of these and more are played by Marion herself!

Horatio K. Boomer, the small time big shot, the raspy Russian, who says "Hallo, Petruska! Hallo, Tovarich!"; the Scotchman, and other dialect characters, are played by young Bill Thompson, whom Jim discovered. Silly Watson, the politely uproarious blackface comedian, is Hugh Studebaker, who never acted at all until he got into radio—he was a pipe organist. Studebaker also has a show of his own, "Bachelor's Children." Harpo, the announcer who loves to "spoil" Fibber's jokes by "sneaking in" a commercial announcement, is Harlow Wilcox, who is Harold Isbell in real life. Fibber, of course, is Jim Jordan.

Coin Many 'Catch Phrases.'

You'll find no "mother-in-law" jokes on the Fibber McGee and Molly program. "Taint funny, McGee!" Molly said, and that was that. And you'll never hear anything on the program that you wouldn't want your children to hear; Marion and Jim have children of their own. Don Quinn, who has written the Jordan scripts for seven years, has taken a lesson from the honest-to-goodness romance that has followed the pair throughout their married life. You will never hear any serious arguments between Fibber and Molly; it's very apparent that they love each other, and you love them for it.

Seldom has any troupe in the show business coined so many catch phrases that have become by-words throughout the nation. Among all classes of people today you may hear repeated almost any time Molly's "Heavenly days, McGee!" and "Taint funny, McGee!"; Fibber's "Dad rat it!"; the little girl's "I betcha!" and Grandma's "Hi, Skipper!"

They're riding on top of the world right now, the Jordans. But would they quit if they could? "Just give me a chance," says Jim. "Boy, I'd like to go right back where I started. I'd like to live on a little farm by a lake and take life easy."

"Heavenly days!" says Marion. "You bet," Jim replies.

© Western Newspaper Union.

'Way Back When

By JEANNE

FARLEY WAS ONCE A BOOK-KEEPER

NOT everyone can be an individualist and blaze his own trail to fame. Some of us are better fitted for falling into line as part of an organization. James A. Farley's rise in politics is an example of the rewards which may come to the good lieutenant.

Farley was born in 1889 in Grassy Point, N. Y., a small village on the Hudson river. There were five children, and the father was a saloon keeper. When Jim Farley was ten years old, his father died and his mother started a combination saloon and grocery store. The boy often tended bar or worked as grocery clerk on the other side of the store. Through these jobs he learned to meet the public, be



friendly with strangers, and show sympathy for their problems. He attended the Stony Point high school and the Packard commercial school in New York. Graduating in 1906, he was employed as a bookkeeper. Jim was always interested in politics; and, before he was old enough to vote, he called house-to-house, getting out the Democratic vote in Stony Point.

His first political job was as town clerk of Stony Point. He was courteous to all, jolly, a hale-fellow-well-met sort of man who had a pat on the back for everyone. Through Alfred E. Smith, whom he helped elect governor of New York, and Franklin D. Roosevelt, for whom he was faithful lieutenant in the Presidential campaign, Farley forged steadily ahead. He won the top political plum in the United States, postmaster general.

POET WAS ONCE A LAWYER

READ this story of the conventional lawyer who became one of our most famous poets. Not a dreaming, unsuccessful lawyer, but a man with a profitable and important law practice, important enough to associate with Clarence Darrow at one time. A busy man of commerce who became a writer of songs and poems, sonnets, essays and drama!

Edgar Lee Masters was born in the little town of Garnett, Kan., in 1868. His father was a descendant of old Virginia stock; his mother, the daughter of Methodist minister and descendant of Israel Putnam of American Revolutionary fame. The family moved to Petersburg, Ill., and later to Lewistown, where Edgar was raised in the typically respectable atmosphere of small town America.

He did newspaper work for the local weekly, learned the printing



trade, and studied law under his father, who was one of the leading lawyers in the state. In 1891 Edgar Lee Masters was admitted to the bar and practiced in partnership with his father. The following year he opened his own office in Chicago where he was a highly successful lawyer until 1920.

But even in high school, Edgar Lee Masters was interested in writing and he never forgot his ambitions. He contributed to the Waverly Magazine of Boston and the Saturday Evening Call of Peoria; he wrote poems for a Chicago newspaper. His first book, published in 1898, while he was struggling to establish a practice in Chicago, was called simply "A Book of Verses." "Songs and Sonnets" followed, but none of them attracted much attention until his "Spoon River Anthology" was published in 1915.

Those of you who lament your unexciting lives and yearn for opportunity, look at his dual personality, the poet who has won such high awards in the realms of modern literature.

©-WNU Service

Ask Me? Another

A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

1. What countries have dictators at present?
2. Is there any guide to the length of sentences when one is preparing a lecture?
3. How is GPU (Russia's secret police) pronounced?
4. By what title was Commodore Perry known to the Japanese?
5. How fast do bullets travel?

1. The principal dictatorships are Russia, Austria, Italy, Germany, Turkey, Hungary, Bulgaria, Albania and Mexico.
2. There is the generalization that sentences should not be long.
3. GPU is pronounced Gay-pay-oo—but only by foreigners. Russians do not mention the name, sometimes referring to them as the "three-letter men."
4. For diplomatic purposes Perry created for himself the title of "Lord of the Forbidden Interior," but, of course, he did not actually hold such a title.
5. Military rifles drive their bullets at speeds of from 2,000 to 3,000 feet per second. The Gerlich bullet, one of the speediest, is capable of traveling almost a mile a second.

Twenty-four words is a safe maximum.



TAPPING RUBBER TREES ON FIRESTONE PLANTATIONS IN LIBERIA

From these plantations comes an ever increasing supply of the world's finest rubber. Economics in producing raw materials, manufacturing and distribution make it possible for Firestone to give you so much for your money.

PRICES AS LOW AS \$6.40

4.50-20	\$8.70	6.00-16	\$13.95
4.50-21	9.05		
4.75-19	9.55		
5.00-19	10.30		
5.25-18	11.40		
5.50-17	12.50		

Firestone SENTINEL \$5.55 UP

Firestone COURIER \$4.87 UP

OTHER SIZES PROPORTIONATELY LOW

DON'T RISK YOUR LIFE ON SMOOTH WORN TIRES DO YOU KNOW

THAT last year highway accidents cost the lives of more than 38,000 men, women and children?

That a million more were injured?

THAT more than 40,000 of these deaths and injuries were caused directly by punctures, blowouts and skidding due to unsafe tires?



At right is section cut from a smooth worn tire. At left is section cut from a new Firestone tire. Note the thick, non-skid protection against skidding. It's a new safety and puncture-resistance feature. Come in and see a demonstration.

JOIN THE Firestone Save a Life Campaign To-Day

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

Favorite Recipes of the Week

Refrigerator Ice Cream

1/2 package (scant 1/2 cup) ice cream powder (vanilla, strawberry, orange, maple, or chocolate flavor)
2 tablespoons sugar
1 cup milk
1 cup cream, whipped

Combine ice cream powder, sugar, and milk, stirring until dissolved. Fold in whipped cream. Turn into tray of automatic refrigerator setting control for lowest temperature. Stir when frozen. Turn out on sides and top at 20-minute intervals. Freeze time: about 3 hours. Makes 3/4 quart ice cream.

*With chocolate ice cream powder use 1/2 package (scant 1/2 cup) 4 tablespoons sugar.

Why Firestone STANDARD TIRES are EXTRA SAFE

YOU GET EXTRA PROTECTION AGAINST BLOWOUTS—because every 100 pounds of cord by Firestone patented Gum-Dipped process. By this process every fiber in every cord is saturated with liquid rubber. This counteracts dangerous internal friction and heat that ordinarily cause blowouts.

YOU GET EXTRA PROTECTION AGAINST PUNCTURES—because under the tread are two extra layers of Gum-Dipped cords.

YOU GET EXTRA PROTECTION AGAINST SKIDDING—because the tread is scientifically designed.

YOU GET LONGER NON-SKID MILEAGE because of the extra tough long-wearing tread.

Firestone Standard Tires give you all these extra value features because they are first-quality tires built with high grade materials and patented construction features. You SAVE MONEY because you buy this high quality and extra value at such low prices.

Before leaving on your vacation trip join the Firestone SAVE A LIFE Campaign by equipping your car with a set of new Firestone Standard Tires—today's top tire value. See your nearest Firestone Dealer or Firestone Auto Supply and Service Store.

4.50-20	\$8.70	6.00-16	\$13.95
4.50-21	9.05		
4.75-19	9.55		
5.00-19	10.30		
5.25-18	11.40		
5.50-17	12.50		

Firestone SENTINEL \$5.55 UP

Firestone COURIER \$4.87 UP

OTHER SIZES PROPORTIONATELY LOW

FIRESTONE AUTO MOUNTING

6 All-Metal Tubes—4 Dynamic Speakers—Save up to \$20.00. Includes universal conformed cushions available.

BATTERIES

ASK ABOUT OUR "CHANGE-OVER" PRICE

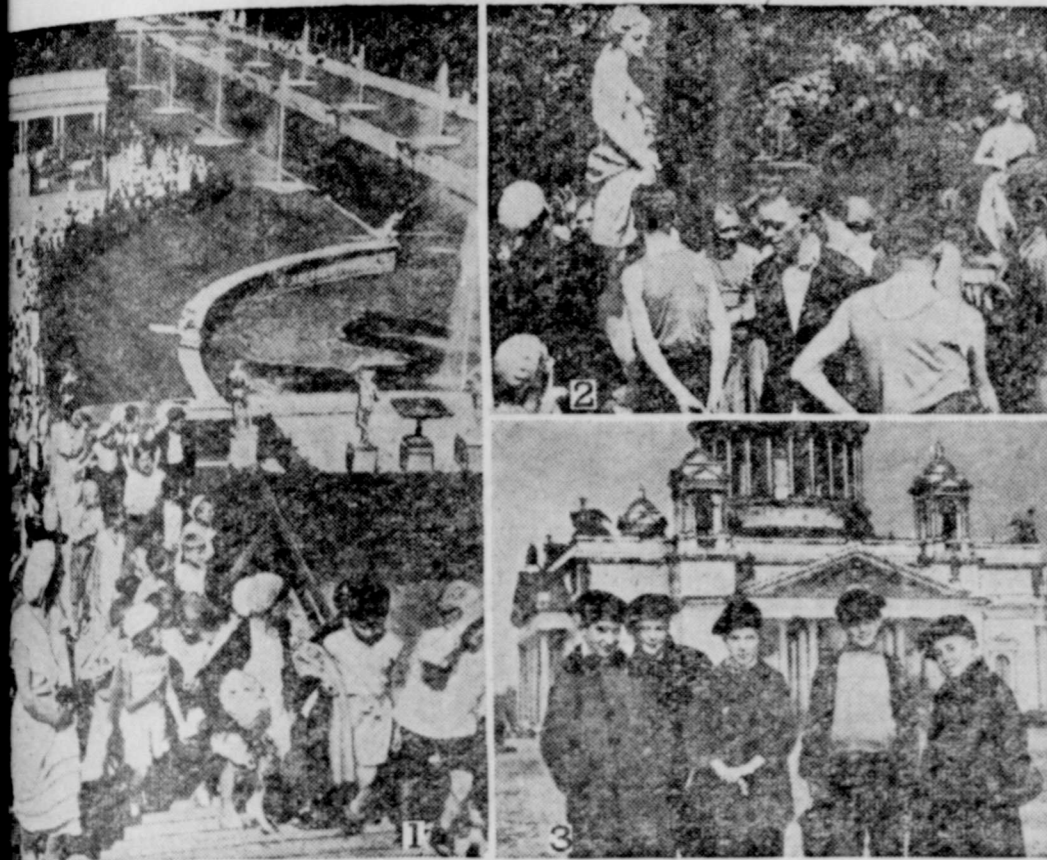
SEAT COVERS

Coupons \$169 UP

Compare with other prices

THE WHEAT AND EMERALDS

Russia Puts Past Behind Her—Halliburton Doubts People Will Be Forever Satisfied With Wheat; Holds Emeralds as Big a Part of Life as Bread.



These photographs by Richard Halliburton illustrate the metamorphosis which has overcome St. Petersburg the formation of the communist government: 1. Soviet workers make themselves at home in the parks and squares which once belonged exclusively to royalty. 2. Symbolic of the old Russia they know nothing about the statues around which these young Soviets gather. 3. A group of Russian students.

RICHARD HALLIBURTON

of "The Royal Road to Romance," Etc.

THE most important story in the world today—and most interesting—is Russia.

It is not a phrase from Soviet propaganda book, the outburst of a parlor.

It is my own opinion, no one could be more roughly American, nor of a champion of the to live and pursue happiness in one's own manner contrary to the Soviet system.

into Leningrad from the world today—and most interesting—is Russia.

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HECKY'S CLUB

By Corona Remington
© McClure Newspaper Syndicate.
WNU Service.

MARIA NEWCOMBE opened the door of her friend's bedroom and walked in. She was greeted by a chorus of voices.

"Hello, Toady, you look as if you'd been eating spiders."

"Feel worse," said the newly arrived, sullenly.

"It's a man," declared Heckfire, otherwise Florence Willis.

"Right, first guess. Where'd you get the box of candy? From the president with his love?"

"No, it came from the folks back home. Today's my birthday, you know, and you needn't think because I'm the boss' stenog and he gives me a lift in his car once in a while that he's ready to meet me at the altar."

"But tell us about your man, Toady," said Alice Williams as she removed a chocolate-covered nut and passed the box.

"N—nothin' to tell. That tow-headed Jimmy Langston's going to take Clara Carter to the dance tomorrow night, and after I'd given him a strong hint I'd like to go too."

"And to think I made him six linen handkerchiefs for Christmas! Wish I'd put some sneezing powders in 'em."

"Girls, I have an idea," Heckfire said suddenly.

"Speech, speech," they cried in chorus.

HECKFIRE jumped into the middle of the bed and addressed her listeners.

"Ladies, this is a serious situation. I was counting up last night and there are exactly five girls in this plant to every man. Of course, I'm only counting the men in the office and the girls in the office, because the workmen don't interest us."

"Now, there are no other men to go with except the ones in the company and the consequence is they're spoiled."

"A-b-s-o-l-u-t-e-l-y!" agreed Alice Williams.

"All right, we're goin' to fix 'em. We're goin' to boycott them!"

AROUND the HOUSE

Items of Interest to the Housewife

Cooking Salt Meat—Salt meat, to be tender, requires longer boiling than fresh meat.

Avoid Tarnish—Silver that is put away is apt to tarnish quickly. But if you put a few pieces of camphor in with it it will keep bright.

Scalloped Apples—Three apples (chopped), one-half cup sugar, one-quarter teaspoon cinnamon, two tablespoons lemon juice, grate

ed lemon rind, two cups buttered crumbs, one-quarter cup water, one-quarter teaspoon nutmeg. Melt the butter and add the crumbs. Mix the sugar, spice and lemon rind. Put one-quarter of the crumbs in the bottom of a buttered baking dish; then one-half of the apples; sprinkle with one-half of the sugar and spice. Repeat, sprinkle the lemon juice over this and put the remaining crumbs on top. Bake 35 to 45 minutes. Cover during the first part of baking.

For a Delightful Odor—Add a drop of perfume to starch as it cools and children's dresses, which require starch, will have a delightful fresh odor.

Keeping Apples—Apples will keep longer if rubbed over with a little glycerin, which can be washed off before the apples are used.

Keeping Cut Flowers—To help prolong the life of cut flowers, wash the vases thoroughly with soap and water, and scald them.

Dish-Drying Is a Picnic With These

More fun than a picnic . . . drying dishes with these cross-stitched towels. Here's pick-up work that fairly flies for each motif in 8-to-the-inch crosses. In pattern 5858 you will find a transfer pattern of



Pattern 5858

six motifs averaging 5 by 7 inches; material requirements; color suggestions; illustrations of all stitches used.

Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this pattern to The Sewing Circle Household Arts Dept., 259 W. Fourteenth St., New York, N. Y.

SHORT SHORT STORY

Complete in This Issue

going to get interested in something else. We could have a dancing teacher come out of town two nights a week and teach us the latest steps. Then the men'd be wild to learn 'em from us."

"Great!"

"We'll let 'em see we can do without 'em!" said Alice excitedly.

"Where does this boycott go into effect?" asked Louise Foster.

"Oh, we won't make anyone break a date, but they mustn't make any more."

The girls had not been so excited nor so interested in months. Heckfire called up Newtonville the next morning and engaged the various instructors. She succeeded in getting the gym trainer to come that evening and all the girls who were not invited to the dance spent a happy hour going through the exercises suggested by the teacher and in listening to plans for a basketball team, track team and hiking club.

Social activities quieted down the first few days after the dance, and it was nearly a week before any report was made.

Wednesday evening Maria burst into the room where the girls were assembled.

"Say, folks," she laughed, "Jimmy Langston asked me to go to the show tonight and I could just feel his amazement when I turned him down. He couldn't believe his ears."

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.

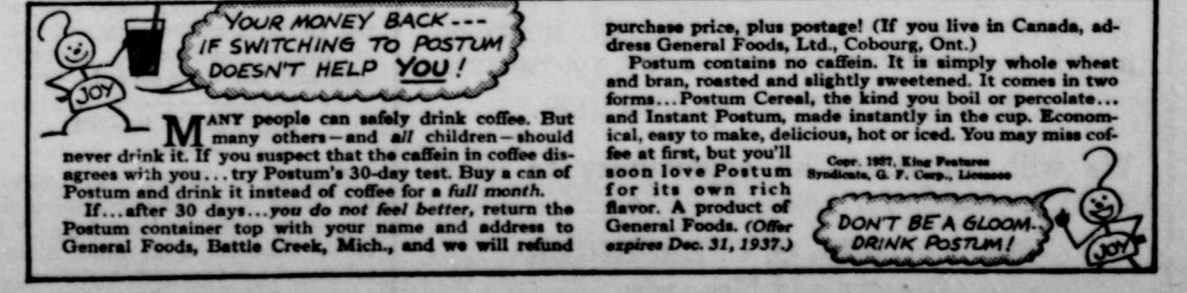
These are some of the more common symptoms or warnings of biliousness or so-called "torpid liver," so prevalent in hot climates. Don't neglect them. Take Calo-tabs, the improved calomel compound tablets that give you the effects of calomel and salts, combined. You will be delighted with the prompt relief they afford. Trial package ten cents, family pkg. twenty-five cents. At drug stores. (Adv.)

CHEW LONG BILL NAVY TOBACCO 5¢ PLUG

YOUR TOWN—YOUR STORES

Your community includes the farm homes surrounding the town. The town stores are there for the accommodation and to serve the people of our farm homes. The merchants who advertise "specials" are merchants who are sure they can meet all competition in both quality and prices.

JOYS and GLOOMS





Facing Happiness or Trouble?

Whether your future is bright or troublesome can depend a great deal on the help and advice of your bank today. Enjoy the maximum of banking benefits with this proven institution.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
HAGERMAN, N. M.

Man Who Says He Explored Caverns Alleges He Never Heard of Jim White

The man who worked a claim in Carlsbad caverns in 1906-07 but never heard of Jim White at that time stopped at Midland, Texas for a brief visit last week, says the Midland Reporter.

Chas. Doss of Bonham, stock farmer in that section and rancher in Oklahoma, passed through Midland enroute to visit relatives in Odessa. He paused to visit his friend, Fred Wemple.

Doss had with him a set of photographs made in 1907 when he and some associates operated the El Paso Guano & Fertilizer works. Their business was selling guano from Carlsbad caverns to the Swift and Armour companies. In 1907 they sold the placer claim, with all equipment, to the Orange Growers association of California. While they operated the claim, they got out sixty-four loads of fertilizer from the "bat cave."

They worked from an opening a half mile east of the present main entrance to the cavern. They had a track on which cars ran near the opening and had a cable 400 feet

long with which a "wagon" holding 700 pounds of guano could be lifted from the cave to the surface. After the first few loads, they found that by using a "drying out" process, the guano could be reduced in weight and simultaneously increased in value, thereby producing much higher revenue. They bought the placer claim for \$6,500, installed about \$20,000 worth of equipment and sold out the next year for \$31,500.

Photographs, made by a Carlsbad photographer at that time, were labeled "Stalactite Spring," "West Cave," "East Cave," and "Beauty Room—Bat Cave."

Doss said there was no secret about existence of the cavern at that time. Asked if he knew Jim White in those days, he said: "Never heard of him."

When asked how deeply the cavern was explored in his occupancy, Doss said: "Some of the boys explored it all one night, but I don't know how far they went. They carried lanterns and dropped grains of corn to trace their way out."

News Briefs—

(Continued from page one)

Receipts for bounty payments up to three cents a pound on this year's cotton crop.

In accordance with an agreement between President Roosevelt and congressmen from cotton states, Byrnes proposed that the "price adjustment payments" be made only to producers who comply with the prospective 1938 agricultural adjustment program.

Asked to stay for church service after Sunday school was over, a little girl replied: "But, mother, I don't want to stay for two shows."

Lots of girls keep the wolf from the door by being foxy.

PREPARE

For HOME EMERGENCIES

Have a good hot water bottle and fountain syringe on hand.

These and other emergency aids will be found at

Hagerman Drug

Your Druggists THE REXALL STORE PHONE 10 Hagerman, New Mexico

J. T. WEST

Buyer of Alfalfa Seed

Let me know when you have some to sell.

Phone 32

Hagerman, N. M.

HAGERMAN MINERAL WELLS

GREAT CURE AND HEALTH RESORT Try Our Sweat Baths and Drink the Famous Mineral Waters.

Apartments For Rent

We have recently made some extensive improvements, modernizing several of the apartments.

RATES VERY REASONABLE

We will appreciate an opportunity to show what we can do for you.

MR. and MRS. O. C. BASINGER Owners and Managers

Hagerman

New Mexico

WOMEN SOCIETY

Phone 17

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

Social Calendar

The Woman's club will meet September 3rd at the club rooms. The Rev. Emery Fritz is to make an address.

Men's club meets on Tuesday, August 24th. The supper will be served by the Woman's club. The Woman's club meets September 3rd at the club rooms.

The Rebecca Circle will meet with Mrs. L. S. Kirby August 25 for a Royal Service Study, with Mrs. Donald Lee Newsom as leader.

The Men's club will meet at the Presbyterian church on Tuesday, August 24th. This will be ladies' night. They plan to discuss at length the annual fair. The supper will be served by the Woman's club.

The Belle Bennett Missionary will meet next Wednesday at the Methodist church basement at the usual time.

Circle One of the Methodist Missionary club will meet with Mrs. Earl Stine on Wednesday the 22nd, at the usual time.

MRS. MICHELET ELECTED AUXILIARY PRESIDENT

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Harshey and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Michelet returned home early Sunday morning from Las Vegas where they had attended the American Legion Auxiliary convention. They report a very interesting meeting and Mrs. Michelet was elected president of the New Mexico department auxiliary at the close of the convention. She succeeds Mrs. Roy L. Cook of Albuquerque.

Mrs. Michelet's record with the auxiliary includes a steady climb from president of the local unit to district president and last year as state vice-president. Her popularity among the 22 units at the convention resulted in a unanimous vote for the state presidency.

GREERS HOSTS

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Greer were hosts to a very lovely dinner Sunday. Seated at the table with the hosts and their family were: Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Key, Lex and Malcolm Key, Misses Kova, Marian, Doris and Maxine Key, Phyllis Andrews and Lowell Payton of Fort Sumner.

MR. AND MRS. ROBT. CUMPTSTEN ENTERTAIN

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cumpstern were hosts to a delicious noon dinner Sunday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Clark and Jim Bob of Sterling, Texas. Seated with the hosts and honorees were Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Davenport and Dorothy Sue and Polly and Bobby.

FAMILY DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Boyce were hosts to a delightful dinner party Sunday evening in honor of the Aaron Clarks. Present with the hosts and the Clarks were other relatives of the Boyces and Clarks. A very pleasant evening was spent in visiting following the dinner.

FRIED CHICKEN DINNER

Misses Wanna Bea Langenegger and Bernice Tulk were hostesses to a very delicious fried chicken dinner last Sunday in honor of Stenson Andrus who spent the weekend here. Seated at the table with the hostesses were: Stenson Andrus, Bill Langenegger, Philip and Louie Heick, J. W. Tulk and J. W. Langenegger.

WIMBERLYS HOSTS TO FAMILY PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wimberly were hosts on Monday evening to a family party. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Childress and Elizabeth Ann of Roswell, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison McKinstry, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wimberly and Cynthia of Las Cruces and Mrs. Fannie Montague of Floydada, Texas.

PRESBYTERIAN LADIES MEET

Mrs. Hugo Jacobson, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Jim Michelet, were hostesses yesterday afternoon to the ladies aid at Hedges Chapel. Brilliant zinnias gave color to the room. Following the business session, a social hour was enjoyed, and delicious refreshments of raisin bread sandwiches, chocolate cake and tea were served.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. E. A. White was hostess last night to a dinner complimenting Gene White's birthday. A lovely decorated cake centered the table. With the host and hostess were seated: Gene White, Mr. and Mrs. Ben White and Betty Rose of Odessa, Texas, Rev. and Mrs. Harry Cox of Wink, Texas, Junior

Social Security Program Is Now In Full Swing

SAN ANTONIO—Following observance of the second anniversary—August 14—of the signing by the president of the social security act, designed to bring greater security to men, women and children, Oscar M. Powell, regional director of the social security board announced this week that millions of people in the United States are participating in one or more of the programs administered by the board under this legislation.

As to the accomplishments of the board's responsibilities—public assistance, on a basis of need, and the two insurance plans, unemployment compensation and old-age benefits, Powell stated that:

1: The act's federal old-age benefits program is now in full swing with approximately 32,000,000 applicants for accounts;

2: All states and territories and the District of Columbia have passed unemployment compensation laws and the latest estimates indicate that about 21,000,000 workers are employed in jobs covered by these fifty-one laws, and

3: Approximately 2,000,000 of the needy—the aged, the blind and dependent children—are receiving public assistance from federal, state and local funds in forty-seven states, the District of Columbia, Alaska and Hawaii.

Progress also has been equally nationwide in the service programs administered by other federal agencies. With the aid of the federal government, the states have expanded their public-health services, have extended and strengthened programs for the promotion of maternal and child welfare, and have extended vocational re-education services for the disabled.

A woman's magazine in Switzerland published the results of the following inquiry "How do you feel five years after your divorce?" Of 123 women who answered this question, forty-one regretted their hasty decision to give up marriage and explained that if they were faced with the question today they would remain with their husbands; twenty-five are happy to have gotten rid of their partners; and seven—unable to better themselves—have returned to their original spouses.

A suggestion to "Esquire." Find out how an equal number of men would reply to the same question.

She could swing a six-pound dumbbell, She could fence and she could box.

She could row upon the river She could clamber amongst the rocks.

She could golf from morn' till evening And play tennis all day long, But she couldn't help her mother Cause she wasn't very strong.

White, George Mark Losey and Bruce White.

4-H CLUB GIRLS OUTING

The local 4-H club girls returned yesterday afternoon from a three days outing in the Sacramento mountains. They were accompanied by the troops from Dexter and supervisors. Miss Hilda Gean, Mrs. R. R. Lund of Roswell, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Marshall and Mr. and Mrs. Max Sharp of Dexter. At the camp they met Mrs. Hawk Briscoe, state supervisor and assistant Ernest Lyckman.

A very interesting, helpful and entertaining program was carried out on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Mr. Lyckman assisted in providing handicraft lessons and amusement such as movies and a marionette show.

Girls from Hagerman were Ruth Solomon, Helen Goodwin, Jean Marie Michelet, Bonnie Lou Bratcher, Kara Lee Campbell and Mildred Hawkins. About twenty girls from Dexter attended. The camp consisted of fifty-five girls and their leaders.

BELLE BENNETTS MEET

The Belle Bennett Missionary met at the church basement Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Watford was leader. Mesdames J. H. Walker, Jack Menoud, Lem Kemp, Coy Knoll and Marion Menefee gave the lesson. Mrs. Raynal Cumpstern was hostess. Cookies and Cool-Aid were served. The next meeting will be at the Methodist church basement Wednesday, September 1st, with Mrs. Richard Key as hostess.

LOCALS

Miss Alto Evans, who has been visiting Miss Ruth Walden for the past week, returned to her home in Lake Arthur Monday.

Miss Doris Key, who underwent an appendicitis operation Tuesday at St. Mary's in Roswell, is reported to be recuperating nicely.

Rev. Emery Fritz is leaving next week on a vacation trip that will include the northern part of the state and scenic places of southern Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lathrop had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Vertis Churchfield and son of Lake Arthur and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Lusk.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Thompson of Belflower, California left for their home last Wednesday after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wiggins and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Clark and Jim Bob left Monday morning for their home in Sterling City, Texas. They had been vacationing in New Mexico and visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. James McKinstry of the Chama country arrived last Saturday night and visited until Wednesday with Mr. McKinstry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom McKinstry.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus King and Neal and Mrs. R. W. Streety and Ruth Merle were Roswell visitors Saturday afternoon, attending the show at the Yucca theater before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. George and little granddaughter, Wanda June, who have been visiting Wanda June's father, Leonard George and other relatives in Oklahoma, will return home soon.

Mrs. R. B. Mathews, Wanda and R. B. Jr. left Tuesday morning for various parts of Texas to visit Mrs. Mathews' relatives and attend a family reunion. They plan to be gone about a week.

Mrs. Earl Love is visiting this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Lane of Dexter. She attended school at Berkeley, California this summer and plans to teach this winter near Albuquerque.

Little Miss Eleanor Dianne Green celebrated her second birthday last week at the home of Mrs. Blanche Hughes. The traditional cake with two lighted candles was presented the little honoree. She received some lovely and useful gifts.

Mrs. Frank Wimberly of Las Cruces came last Saturday for a visit with the families of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wimberly and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. White. Mr. Wimberly arrived on Monday for a short visit before going to attend to business in other parts of the state.

Mrs. Bayard Curry and children Mable Louise and Helen returned last Saturday from Lucy and a visit with Mrs. Curry's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cumpstern. Helen Ruth was quite sick upon her return, but is reported recuperating nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Knoll and their daughter Mrs. H. H. Hughes and son of Brownfield, Texas went to Ruidoso the latter part of the week for an indefinite stay. They were later joined by Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Knoll and young daughter who spent the week-end there.

Rev. and Mrs. E. E. Baird and young daughter, former pastor of the Alamogordo Presbyterian church, made a call on Tuesday with the Rev. Emery Fritz. They were enroute to a camp meeting at Carlsbad. Rev. Baird has accepted a pastorate in Oakland, California.

Mrs. Fannie Montague of Floydada, Texas, arrived last Sunday via stage and visited her sisters, Mesdames Harrison McKinstry and J. E. Wimberly until Wednesday. Mrs. Montague has several farms in Floyd county, and was among the "bumper" wheat growers this season.

Mrs. Frank Wimberly of Las Cruces arrived Saturday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wimberly and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. White and family. Mr. Wimberly arrived Monday. They left for home early Tuesday, accompanied by their young daughter, Cynthia, who has spent several weeks visiting here and in Roswell. Little Miss Jeane Losey accompanied them home for a visit.

Federal Grand Jury Indicts Potash Officials

A federal grand jury ended a two-week session at Santa Fe Monday, returning five more true bills including two re-indictments of officials of the New Mexico Potash and Chemical Company, Inc., and the Royalty Bond and Share Corporation.

The grand jury indicted more than eighty defendants in an incomplete report handed down August 9.

First indicted by a federal grand jury February 13 at Albuquerque, these officers of the New Mexico Potash and Chemical Company again were charged in one indictment with using the mails to defraud and with conspiracy with intent to commit an offense against the United States:

George E. Montgomery, W. G. Halthusen, Hugh H. Williams, Charles Lamb, A. C. Nedeker, E. Ralph Seward, Sarvey O. Garst, George Edgar, W. R. Seward and H. E. Seward.

Similarly charged for the second time were these officers of the Royalty Bond and Share Corporation:

C. J. Little, Hugh S. Williams, Harvey S. Bowman, A. C. Nebecker, Harvey O. Garst, E. L. Hanson and E. J. Fox.

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