

THE MESSENGER

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

HAGERMAN, CHAVES COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1938.

NUMBER 7

HAGERMAN
THE LITTLE TOWN
WITH THE BIG CITY PUBLIC
UTILITY ADVANTAGES

VOLUME THIRTY-EIGHT

Completions New Past Week in Oil Sector

Cash and Windfohr Get Big Well in Eastern Eddy—Locations Made For Eight New Wells in Past Week.

There was a "slump" this week in the usual number of completions in the southeastern oil district, although the exploration activity continues normal. Only three producers were finished in the area during the period and two of these were small producers in the area, southeastern Lea county.

Drilling in the newly discovered vacuum field, western Lea county has been proceeding at a cautious pace, but oil men agree that bumping into a thousand barrel well in the north end of the field would cause a lot of extra drilling. Likewise, three wells in southern Eddy county will bear watching for the final results.

Another producer has been added to the prolific Jackson pool in eastern Eddy county in the Nash and Windfohr, Jackson 8-A. SE sec. 34-34-34. Drilled to 3,518 feet the most showed at the rate of 500 barrels daily, natural. Workmen have been preparing to acidize the Jackson which is expected to boost the production considerably.

An interesting well in south Eddy county is testing at 3,138 feet, this being the W. A. Snyder, sec. 15-25-34. The Snyder test is estimated to be making 50,000 feet of gas, but the amount of oil was not learned.

Eight new locations were made in the district for the period and among the most interesting of the wells in the test to be located in the northwest of production in the vacuum area in the Magnolia Petroleum Co., State 1-J, SE sec. 31-17-34. Other new wells for the vacuum include: Amerade Petroleum Co., 1-A State, SW sec. 23-17-4; Amerada, State 1-B, SW sec. 6-17-34. Magnolia, State 1-K, SE sec. 31-17-35.

In the Jal field, an oil well, Stuart 4, NE sec. 15-5-37. Cooper district: Shell Petroleum Co., Whitten 1, SE sec. 3-23-36. Sand belt: Repollo Oil Co., Mosley 4, SE sec. 34-24-37. Monument area: Continental Oil Co., Sanderson A-14 No. 8, SE sec. 4-30-38 and Eddy county: Repollo Oil Co., Parke 2, NE sec. 22-17-30. Eddy County

Baker et al., Eddy 1, NE sec. 12-8-37.
Fishing for tools at 2,117 feet.
Barnett et al., King 1, SE sec. 3-30-38.
but down at 938 feet for orders.
Fredrick et al., Reed 1, SW sec. 8-24-38.
Drilling below 1,360 feet.
Hawkins et al., Mock, SW sec. 8-24-37.
Shut down for orders at 2,402 feet—1,000 feet salt water in hole.
B. M. Bohane et al., Shannon 1, SE sec. 17-16-31.
Drilling below 700 feet.
W. A. Snyder, Pecos Irrigation 1, SW sec. 15-25-29.
Testing at 3,138 feet.
Tanna Company, Welch 1, NE sec. 31-30-31.
Drilling below 2,560 feet.
Barnett et al., State A-1, SE sec. 23-17-34.
Drilling below 1,400 feet.
W. A. Snyder, Yates Jr., Conlon 1, NW sec. 7-30-27.
Drilling below 1,700 feet.

Lea County
Continental Oil Co., Marsh 1, sec. 31-20-39.
Drilling standard tools at 4,346 feet.
Continental Oil Co., Riggs 1, NW sec. 31-20-39.
Drilling below 2,900 feet.
Leonard, Ginsberg 1, NW sec. 31-35-38.
Drilling below 2,300 feet.
Magnolia Petroleum Co., State 1-B, SW sec. 31-17-35.
Cemented at 4,107 feet.
Tanna Company, Corbin 1, SW sec. 31-18-33.
Drilling standard tools at 4,150 feet.

Chaves County
Lawson, McDonald 1, sec. 19-31-37.
Report.

Person Test Abandoned
Mills & Brewer No. 1 C. M. Mills, northeastern Culberson wildcat, is preparing to be drilled after drilling to total of 2,350 in Delaware sand. It allows oil showing at around 1,000 feet which appeared promising several days but later exhausted. Location is 1,980 feet from the 1,320 feet from the west section 14, block 42, public land.

Health of Denver, Colorado a business caller at the Hagerman Monday afternoon.

Social Security Information Should Be Filed At Once

S. P. Collier, collector of internal revenue for the district of New Mexico, has announced that a very large number of taxpayers in New Mexico have failed to file the summary information returns for the second half of the calendar year 1937, required under title VIII of the social security act. This return is a summary of the monthly returns filed from July through December and is accompanied by an individual report from each employee, showing thereon the wages paid to each individual employed during the last six months of 1937. The bureau of internal revenue is anxious to have all of these returns properly filed, in order that the office record may be complete and also on account of the fact that the eventual benefits of the social security act are dependent on a correct and complete report of wages paid to the employee who will later benefit from the act.

CHAVES CA NYAVE 17,384 ACRES OF COTTON

In Las Cruces it was stated Wednesday by W. A. Wunsch, state executive secretary of the Agricultural Conservation program that the following allotments were made to counties in eastern New Mexico: Dona Ana, 35,607; Curry, 775; De Baca, 73; Chaves, 17,384; Eddy, 22,580; Harding, 227; Hidalgo, 341; Luna, 1,860; Otero, 394; Quay, 2,306; Roosevelt, 14,513; and Sierra, 613.

Clean Eggs Bring Bigger Profits

Cleanliness is an important factor in the production of quality eggs, says W. M. Ginn, of the New Mexico Extension service. The internal part of an egg may be perfect, it will not command a good market price if the shell is soiled. The housewife with a grocery basket on her arm sees the shell first. Much soiling comes from the chickens' feet—therefore, keep the chickens' feet clean. This can be done by following practices that promote cleanliness. Nesting material should occasionally be replaced by some that is new and clean. The dropping boards, or pit, should be screened with one and one-half inch mesh wire. This keeps the layers from walking on the filth and then on the eggs. This practice not only assists in the production of clean eggs but also safeguards the health of the birds. Poultry yards should be kept clean at all times. Mud puddles should be eliminated in the interest of clean egg production and as a sanitary measure as well. It is desirable to confine laying hens during rainy weather, not only as an insurance against dirty eggs, but also as a precautionary measure against colds, bronchitis and kindred ailments. Even though the precautions are used, there will be some soiled shells. Those which are only slightly dirty may be cleaned with an emery cloth. Those which are very dirty should be used in the home or destroyed. Do not wash eggs; washing lowers their keeping quality and sometimes forces the dirt thru the shell. Other kinds of eggs which should be used at home are the cracked, under-sized, over-sized, soft shelled or ill shaped. One bad egg in twelve will lower the selling value of that dozen below the value of the eleven good eggs.

Even though the precautions are used, there will be some soiled shells. Those which are only slightly dirty may be cleaned with an emery cloth. Those which are very dirty should be used in the home or destroyed. Do not wash eggs; washing lowers their keeping quality and sometimes forces the dirt thru the shell.

Other kinds of eggs which should be used at home are the cracked, under-sized, over-sized, soft shelled or ill shaped. One bad egg in twelve will lower the selling value of that dozen below the value of the eleven good eggs.

FLOWER LOVER EXHIBITS BEAUTIFUL HYACINTHS

Mrs. Harry Cowan is proudly showing some lovely hyacinths in her flower garden this week. She has about two dozen thrifty growing plants, and each is either blooming or has buds almost ready to bloom. Soft shades of purple, rose and white blossoms are in evidence. Mrs. Cowan is also a very successful grower of pansies. In the bed of plants is a profusion of deep purple velvety large blossoms. In Mrs. Cowan's potted plants, is blooming a beautiful freesia, in a brilliant shade of orange, and one in purple.

REWARD

I will pay a reward of \$25.00 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the parties responsible for the poisoning of my dog last week.

Garland Stuart

ANNOUNCING

The arrival of a baby boy in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Chrisman on Tuesday. The young man is to be named Milton Floyd.

S. B. McAllister of Denver, Colorado was a business caller in Hagerman, Monday.

Valuable Aluminum Pyramid Caps Washington Monument



Few visitors to the Washington monument have seen the 100-ounce pyramid of pure aluminum which caps this famous 555-foot structure in the nation's capital. This rare picture was taken in 1934 when the monument was cleaned and overhauled.

Costing \$1,300,000, the monument was started in 1848, was left unfinished when the nation entered the Civil war, and was finally dedicated on February 21, 1885. The capstone, the peak of which is shown below the aluminum pyramid, weighs 3,300 pounds. Its placement was an unusual engineering accomplishment.

Photograph at the right shows the monument from a distance at night. Its peak bathed in a bright light that makes it visible for miles.

Roosevelt Examines Possibilities Of Building National Highways

WASHINGTON — President Roosevelt examined yesterday the possibility of constructing a national system of super-highways to put men to work without creating further heavy relief expenditures. The chief executive disclosed at his press conference Tuesday that he wants to find out whether the roads, partly through toll charges, could pay for themselves. His comment was in line with other recent expressions of his interest in self-liquidating works projects. Members of congress who have been plugging for such super-highways for years were cheered by Mr. Roosevelt's attitude. From their mass of cost estimates and other figures they supplied this picture:

New Mexico Can Grow 96,790 Acres Cotton In 1938, Wunsch Says

The roads, including parkway areas on each side of the traffic lanes, would be about 300 feet wide. Present proposals in congress call for three between the east and west coasts and six or seven running north and south. They would cost about \$6,000,000,000 to \$8,000,000,000, including rights of way. They would be financed either by direct federal appropriations or by bonds issued by a new federal corporation. In either case, eventual repayment is contemplated.

Digest of Cotton Provisions of Conference Report on Farm Bills

Below is a digest of the 1938 cotton control program, and the release has been approved by New Mexico State College. No benefit payments for cotton are appropriated over those hitherto payable under the Soil Conservation Act. This means the benefit payments for the 1938 cotton crop will be about \$100,000,000 or somewhat less than half the amount for the 1937 crop, which included \$130,000,000 appropriated at the last regular session of congress for price adjustment payments.

To qualify for benefits the grower must conform to the soil conservation program, planting to cotton on such acreage as will be allotted him by his county committee. Landlords, tenants and sharecroppers will receive soil conservation payments in proportion to their respective contributions to the carrying out of soil conserving practices. No change in relationship between landlord and tenant or share-chopper is permitted to increase the landlord's payments. There are provisions to increase small payments by specified percentages and limit payments to any one person to \$10,000, this limitation not applicable however to 1938.

Acreage Allotments: On or before November 15 for subsequent crop years and within ten days of enactment for the 1938 crop, the Secretary of Agriculture must proclaim the national cotton allotment. The allotment will be the number of bales which, with the estimated carryover, will make available a supply equal to a normal year's domestic consumption and exports, plus forty percent. For 1938, the minimum allot-

ment is fixed at 10,000,000 bales, plus an amount to give every county not less than sixty percent of its 1937 acreage, which will bring the total to about 10,700,000 bales. Due to the large carryover that will be on hand this summer, this practically sets the goal for the 1938 crop at 10,700,000 bales. The national allotment is apportioned among the states on the basis of their productions for the five preceding years, with the allowance for acreage diverted under the previous programs; and the bales allotment for each state is translated into acres by dividing into it the state average yield for the five preceding years. Two percent of the acreage allotment for each state is available for farms not producing cotton the next three years. The remaining ninety-eight percent is apportioned to the counties on the basis of acreage during the five preceding years. The county allotments are distributed to individual farms on the basis of tilled acres, less acres diverted to wheat, corn, tobacco, or rice grown for the market or for feeding livestock for market. Provision is made for favored consideration to farms having allotments of less than fifteen percent and still more consideration to farms having smaller allotments. Basing the allotments on tilled acres, less acres diverted to wheat, corn, tobacco, or rice grown for market, or for feeding livestock for market, has been criticized on the grounds that it gives smaller allotments to farmers who have diversified than to farmers who have pursued a one-crop cotton production.

Persons knowingly planting cotton (continued on page 4, column 5)

Hagerman Cage Team Victors Over Artesia Bulldogs By 26-22

Hagerman high school's basketball five reached a victory score of 26-22 in a game with Artesia high school five at the home court on Tuesday evening.

According to onlookers, roughness was dominant throughout the game. Hagerman was well in the lead until near the end of the game, when the Bulldogs rallied with a gain of three points, ending with a score of four points short.

The outstanding stars of the Hagerman quintet were Vernon Greer with eleven points, and Lex Key, a close running mate, and Evan Evans displayed some fast quick work. Hagerman was called for ten personal fouls, Artesia seven.

Hagerman junior team also scored a victory over Artesia the same evening. Their score read 17 to 12.

Following the game, predictions as to the tournament ran high. The Bobcats throughout the season have shown some brilliant work.

REVIVAL MEETING AT ASSEMBLY OF GOD

We are now in the midst of a revival meeting, with Rev. Zurl Amburn of Mesquite, New Mexico, in charge. The Rev. and Mrs. Cothern from Buffalo, Texas are assisting with the music. All these people are young folks. We want you to come and hear them and pray that God will give us souls. C. A. Strickland, Pastor.

Dairying Holds Good Position

Altho the Bureau of Agricultural Economics reports that the index of prices received by farmers for their products was the lowest January price level recorded for farm markets since 1934, Tyrus R. Timm, of the New Mexico extension service, states that producers of dairy products in New Mexico still hold a favorable position. Prices of dairy products in the fall months of 1937 have been higher than in the same months of 1936. On January 15, 1938, for the United States as a whole, the index for dairy products prices was twenty-nine per cent greater than the 1909-1914 normal base, being higher than the price index for any class of farm products. Indexes of other classes of farm products prices that were still above the 1909-1914 base period were as follows: Chickens and eggs, thirteen per cent above normal, and meat animals, ten per cent. A still greater saving to the producer of dairy products is noticed in the lower cost of feed during the present winter months. Grain sorghums in New Mexico averaged eighty eight per cent weight on January 15, 1938, as compared with \$1.08 for the same date in 1929, and \$1.70 in 1937. In addition, low prices for grain sorghums are expected to continue in 1938 since the area planted this year is estimated at 414,000 acres, which is ten per cent greater than planted in 1937. As to the number of cows and heifers milked, an increase of six per cent is expected. Therefore, under normal conditions, the increased numbers of cows and heifers milked should offset the estimated greater acreage in grain sorghums, thus holding the price fairly level in 1938.

TWO FARMS ARE SOLD FOR TAXES

At a delinquent tax sale conducted in Roswell Wednesday, two pieces of property were sold at auction. L. T. Lewis and R. L. Malone bought lots 10 and 15, block 8, Berrendo Irrigated farms for \$3,100. M. E. Colclazier of Dexter paid \$3,035 for the old Jaffa Prager farm in East Grand Plains. The farm, comprising 320 acres, was owned by the North American Co. of St. Louis. Two other pieces were for sale, but there were no bidders for them. The ywre lots 8, 9, 10, 11, block 17 (on Virginia avenue in Roswell) and lots 14, 15, block 62, Lake Arthur.

NEW MEXICO COTTON QUOTA 97,700 ACRES

At a meeting in Washington recently, congressmen stated that cotton provisions of the newly enacted farm bill were "generally satisfactory" to the states of New Mexico, Arizona and California. George E. Farrell, the agricultural adjustment administration's western director, said that Arizona's cotton quota would be about 186,000 acres; California's 384,900 acres and New Mexico's 97,700.

At a meeting in Roswell Monday afternoon Mrs. Raymond Frost attended the show at the Yucca Sunday evening.

Hope Retard Dam Is Fully Approved

The proposed retard dam to serve the Hope farmers has been fully approved according to a dispatch from Washington. A press dispatch from the capitol city Friday conveyed the information that the Works Progress Administration have approved a total of confluence of the Guevo and the Penasco river. The appropriation is also said to have been approved by President Roosevelt. It has not been learned when actual construction is expected to start on the project, but it is expected to be several weeks. The capacity of the retard reservoir is 2,600 acre feet of flood water.

Among those in Roswell Monday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ferguson and Mr. and Mrs. Louie Burck.

Ranges Holding Up Well Despite The Dry Weather

Ranges are holding up well despite the lack of moisture, ranchers reported here last week. The winter months thus far have been easy on livestock and ranchers have been able to bring stock through the winter with little supplemental feeding. Little change in the range condition over the state has occurred since last month. Condition of the pasture land is reported at eighty-four percent as compared with eighty-five percent at the corresponding period of last month. Spring grass and weeds have started on the range, but will not make much headway until additional moisture falls. Heavy fogs which prevailed over this section last week added a small amount of moisture, but not enough to do any good. Grass near watering holes is becoming short.

In the east side counties, wheat fields usually play an important part in supplying supplemental feeding, but because of dry weather, the fields have been unable to supply the normal pastureage.

BASKETBALL GAMES FOR THE WEEKEND

The Slow Poison Five of Hagerman has a series of games lined up for this weekend. Friday night they will be paid a visit by the Carlsbad team. Saturday night they will meet Cloudercroft on the Hagerman courts. They think this will prove to be an unusually interesting game. A good attendance is expected at both these games.

MINISTERIAL ALLIANCE HOLDS MEETING

At a meeting on Monday evening of the local alliance, plans were discussed and a decision was made to hold a union pre-Easter program.

It was also decided to hold a union Daily Vacation Bible school during the summer months.

Criminal Docket Chaves County Dist. Court Set

Judge J. B. McGhee set the criminal docket of the Chaves county district court at Roswell Saturday. The criminal cases start March 15th.

The case of Carl Holden, Hagerman young man, charged with mixing poison with food with intent to kill and injure members of the Ernest Langenegger family, farmers of the Hagerman community will not come up for trial, Holden was committed to the state hospital at Las Vegas for observation under an order of the Chaves county court by agreement of the state and defense. He was not required to enter a plea to the charge. Holden employed on the Langenegger farm is alleged to have put poison in the food eaten by the Langenegger family last summer.

The case of the state versus Milton D. Adams, facing a charge of manslaughter in connection with an auto accident near Roswell on December 18th in which D. E. McKinney and his daughter, Lois met their death was set for March 17th.

Other settings were: March 15, Robert Fall, Pablo Chavez and Rochelle Wright, charged with drunken driving; Jose Espinola charged with unlawfully selling property of another.

March 16th, Kenneth Patterson, charged with larceny; Adan Leaton, charged with larceny; George Gonzales and Conrado LaRivira, charged with rape; John A. Goodrun, charged with unlawfully selling property of another.

Hope Retard Dam Is Fully Approved

The proposed retard dam to serve the Hope farmers has been fully approved according to a dispatch from Washington. A press dispatch from the capitol city Friday conveyed the information that the Works Progress Administration have approved a total of confluence of the Guevo and the Penasco river. The appropriation is also said to have been approved by President Roosevelt. It has not been learned when actual construction is expected to start on the project, but it is expected to be several weeks. The capacity of the retard reservoir is 2,600 acre feet of flood water.

Among those in Roswell Monday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ferguson and Mr. and Mrs. Louie Burck.

Politics Slow In Warming Up Over Eddy Co.

Early Primaries Causing Stir in Some of East Side Counties

PROSPECTIVE CANDIDATES ARE NON COMMITAL

Politics, boiling in some east side counties of the state because of an early primary, is still cold in Eddy county. After the bond election on the 19th, in which the court house issue will be settled, there may be a public announcement or two of candidates for county or district offices, but political leaders say that announcements are unlikely because with a late primary, the candidate has to run too long.

Two counties on the east side of the state with early primaries are Lea and Roosevelt counties. Locally the date of the primary will be held after the registration has been completed, unless the central committee rules otherwise. Chaves county is likewise expected to hold a late primary and it may be possible that the two counties will hold primaries on the same date.

Pressure still exists in the east side for a state wide primary; a law that would give counties of the entire state the right to hold a primary on a uniform date if they so desired. Until then election dates may be scattered from spring until fall.

A resident of Carlsbad has said he would make the race for the office of county commissioner, it was understood here yesterday, but so far has made no public announcement. Other prospective candidates have been non-committal. If the coming primary runs true to form the sheriff's office will be much sought after and it is unlikely that this year will be an exception.

NO CONNECTION WITH TOURIST GUIDE

SANTA FE—New Mexico magazine has absolutely no connection with any tourist or recreation guide for which advertising is reportedly being solicited in New Mexico towns, according to George Fitzpatrick, editor of the magazine.

Any tourist or recreation guide for which advertising is being solicited is privately promoted and not state sponsored, Fitzpatrick said.

The statement, he said, was made to clear up any misunderstanding concerning the status of a privately promoted recreation guide which some business men reportedly believed was being sponsored in conjunction with the state magazine.

Big New Cavern Is Found Near Carlsbad Sunday

New cavern, said to be even greater in size than the Carlsbad Caverns, has been explored near Carlsbad, R. M. Burnet, curator of the Carlsbad museum, revealed yesterday.

The cave, discovered by Tom Tucker, sheep rancher, was explored Sunday afternoon by Burnet and a group of companions, including Oscar Millard, London newspaper correspondent and author of the recently published "Underground News."

Burnet said he had withheld announcement of the discovery in order to protect the New York Times, which had asked for exclusive pictures.

He showed photographs of gigantic formations in the cave which he said were much larger than the largest formations in the Carlsbad Cavern, and of a vastly different type.

One formation was so large and white that it appeared to be a giant snow-covered mound. Another formation bore a remarkable resemblance to a large statue of a man wearing a Ku Klux Klan robe.

POTASH DELIVERIES

The American Potash Institute announces that potash deliveries within the continental United States, Canada, Cuba, Puerto Rico and Hawaii during the fourth quarter of the calendar year 1937 amounted to 187,864 tons of actual K2O. This was equivalent to 367,684 tons of potash salts.

THANKS FOR SUBSCRIPTIONS

Mrs. Flora West
C. O. Holloway
Leonard Lange
Harry Cowan

BLACK FEATHER

By HAROLD TITUS

© Harold Titus
WNU Service

SYNOPSIS

Rodney Shaw, independent trader, arrives in Michilimackinac in 1818, determined to fight the trade monopoly established by the John Jacob Astor company in the Northwest territory. He is met by Conrad Rich, an elderly clerk, Ramsey Crooks, Astor's dominant figure, and Annette Leclere, local beauty and inspiration to all the traders, especially to Burke Rickman, a ruthless trader who is the instrument of destruction to traders refusing to amalgamate with the Astor company. Roused, the town bully, wearing the black feather, symbol of invincibility, knocks down Shaw's head carman, Basile, and Shaw in return throws Rousseau into the water. Ramsey Crooks presents the symbolic black feather to Shaw. Later, at a conference, Shaw scorns Astor's proposal virtually to surrender his independence, announces his readiness to fight the amalgamation, and prepares to depart the following day. At a ball that evening Shaw recognizes Burke Rickman as the Astor agent who had previously robbed him of his partner and his trade, and as a dangerous rival for Annette, with whom he is infatuated. There is an exchange of bitter words. Annette, chosen queen of the dance, and chooses Shaw as king for the following evening. Basile warns Shaw to hasten his departure and tells him an old man awaits him at his tent. Shaw finds Leslie, an old free-trader, who proposes that Shaw join him and go to the rich Pillager country, where Astor is planning to send Rickman. He shows him a map and an Indian ceremonial stone given him by Standing Cloud, Pillager chief. Shaw accepts Leslie's offer. The spying Rickman finds Annette alone and artfully be-littles Shaw, aggravating Annette into boasting of his plans, until Rickman learns of the partnership and the departure for rich unclaimed ground. He follows Shaw to Leslie's camp and hides within earshot. Shaw finds Leslie very ill, attended by his clerk, Giles. With Giles as a witness, Leslie gives Shaw the map and the Indian stone. After Shaw departs, Leslie dies. Rickman ascertains the old man's death, and plunges a knife into his heart. Shaw, reaching his camp, finds soldiers with a warrant for his arrest on a charge of murdering Leslie. Basile reports to Shaw in prison, that Rickman embarks the following day, and that Giles is intimidated from telling the truth. Shaw, impatient at the delay, orders Basile to hold all in readiness for the morning's escape. Annette makes love to Rickman, hoping to delay him.

CHAPTER IV—Continued

But Basile did not see all, heard nothing whatever. He did not observe Rickman's attempt at a final kiss; did not see Annette twist and squirm from his arms; could not hear her one honest word of the entire passage.

One word, a strained, gasped: "Never!"

It was that word that sent Rickman away, an unhappy, if commanding figure.

And so Burke Rickman had a day and a half the advantage, even though events might give Rodney his freedom of movement before another dawn.

Indeed, it seemed until late afternoon that another quiet northern night would follow. But as the sun began to drop a murk appeared in the south, and the wind veered and softened and a thunder head rose above the strait and Rodney's heart picked up its measure.

Basile came, on the pretext that the men were demanding the balance of their compensation, and Rodney told him to trade what remained of the packs.

"The storm will come, master," "And give me cover for my task!" . . . When the revelry is at its best, launch the canoe. Wait for me on the northern side of the island. I'll cry as a great owl."

The storm broke at midnight, a furious lashing of wind and playing of lightning and cannonade of thunder. Tentatively, Rodney touched file to the bar, and drew its edge slowly along the softer metal. Its rasp was covered by the drum of rain and wind in the trees.

And then began his battle with his prison. Savagely he sawed with the short file, putting all the strength he could bring to bear against the cutting edge. Siney as he was, the task was labor.

The first bar went in twain and by a tentative test he knew his strength as great enough to bend it outward . . . But two more bars remained before he could hope to squeeze his broad shoulders through the opening. He sawed madly . . . The second bar yielded and the edges of the file were dulling. Another thunder shower impending and lightning became more frequent.

The third bar was maddening and he dropped the file, trembling in every muscle. The sentry passed beneath his window, moving slowly on toward the clump of cedars. Rodney gripped the first bar with both hands and leaned against it. Slowly it yielded. The bar protruded at an angle outward.

The guard did not look up. The second bar bent before Rodney's strength, and then the third.

His fingers gripped the outside edge of the stone window ledge. He leaped, wriggling himself outward, belly on the sill.

He breathed free air. His head and shoulders were outside the prison. He wriggled frantically. The whitewashed wall of the building spread below him. In another second he would be silhouetted against it for any eye to see.

And the last lightning flare of the spent storm revealed him, hanging there, swinging like a pendulum, ready to drop to the turf below.

"Halti!"

The sentry's shout went through Rodney like a knife stab.

He let go his hold. He dropped, rolling in the wet grass. He was on his feet, crouching, gauging the approach of the soldier whose feet thudded on the path.

Shaw backed a step, gripped the corner of the building, swung around it, and began to run.

"Halt, or I fire!" the guard cried.

"Fire and be—"

The crash of the musket cut off Rodney's cry of defiance. He felt the breath of the bullet on his cheek and a savage elation swept him. The musket was empty. The sound of the shot roused the garrison and the roused garrison would rouse the village. But he was free, plunging into drenched shrubbery. Free, in cover, with a plan before him and all he asked was this meager chance at freedom!

He ran with all the strength in his chest and legs. He gained the shingle of the island's northern beach, standing there alone in the darkness. He fought to still his breath and gave the hollow, falsetto cry of a great owl. He listened and from somewhere across the water it was answered and he heard the thud of an oar against canoe rail and ran that way, crying out again.

Rodney was wading out, to his knees, to his hips. He was being lifted into his canoe by loyal hands

Another, a third . . . "Quatre!" He was bidding them do to him what had made the great Jacques demur. Amazed, they piled his burden higher. "Alors, cinq!" They murmured and burst into laughter and sobbed quickly and did his bidding. Five packages? Four hundred and fifty pounds!

"Allez!" he cried and led the way with a grunt of command for them to follow.

He moved bent far forward, right hand on the topmost piece which towered above his shoulders, left arm at a stiff angle for balance. He swayed from side to side; the muscles of his legs bulged and corded against buckskin.

Upward, on and on, reeling as he gained the crest and then, upon level ground, moving steadily, stifling moans. And now he reached the first pause. His packages thudded to the ground, he straightened painfully and turned to watch the approach of his brave but humbled Jacques, who came on with many a gasped Sacral and Rodney calling a good-natured taunt that one should puff so under half a load.

They snored that night beside a tiny stream threading abrupt hills heavily clothed with pine and hemlock.

Shaw trittered no precious moments of the hours, wasted no pound of his men's strength, but assurance, now, rode high in his heart.

He would have been less assured had he been back yonder at the company fort at the river's mouth to see Burke Rickman land and to hear what was told to him.

"You're certain?" Rickman asked. "A tall man? Tall as I? And broad? . . . And with a leather old devil at the steering oar?"

Yes, that was certain.

"Damn!" said Rickman, without passion, now, but calculatingly, as one who knows he must plan well and promptly. He looked at Conrad Rich, whose eyes were wide, and smiled without mirth.

"Fools!" he muttered. "They let him escape. After I'd arranged matters so he'd never annoy us again, they—" He broke off, biting his lip, and Conrad started slightly as he sensed the fact that Rickman had betrayed himself and his part in the arrest of Rodney.

Rickman paced the room.

"At knife portage yesterday?" he queried and did not so much as nod at the confirming reply. "Three days ahead. . . Well! So we will show the jackass what it costs to forge ahead in rivers."

And now another company of men feverishly fought the turbulent St. Louis. A small company, this: Three men, a single canoe, with only an oilcloth and blankets and meager foods as burden.

Rickman's brigade was reforming for the river travel but this detachment went out ahead, light-footed if not light-hearted.

And so, as embers died in Shaw's camp, three pairs of eyes watched and three pairs of brawny hands clung to alder branches to hold their canoe in its vantage point while Shaw slept heavily, storing energy for the morrow.

He had taken precautions, had posted a boatman to watch. But the stream was noisy. Its rush and tumble drowned small sounds, such as a man cautiously wading under the alders.

So the guard could make no sound as a hand clamped over his mouth from behind, and a knife-butt rapped his skull. No, the guard did not waken Rodney Shaw, but the thing which one cry from the guard could have prevented did.

He sat up sharply. The sound which had roused him came again, and yet again; a hollow, crunching crash. His men were stirring about the dead fire, indistinct, mov-

"Halt, or I Fire!" the Guard Cried.

as, streaming water, he gained his place. "Bravo!" he breathed. "Bravo, my brave children! . . . To oars, now! . . . March!"

ing humps, muttering huskily through their sleep.

Once more, that sound, as Shaw leaped to his feet and then came a splashing in the water, a grunt, a muffled exclamation out there in the stream. He was bounding to the water's edge, still bewildered by sleep and a prey of racing misgivings. Now came the sound of paddles, driven deeply and, in answer to his hail, a mocking, taunting laugh.

Rodney just stood there, staring at the gaping holes in the birch skins and the broken ribs of his canoe. It was vast, irreparable damage, done by stoutly wielded axes. His transport lay wrecked, with his only source of replenishment more than a hard day's march behind!

He must retrace the way he had come, wait until canoes could be built, lose all he had gained and more. Well, it was so; no other procedure was open.

CHAPTER V

They did not sleep again. They prepared the goods for a move by land and when the first hint of daylight appeared took up the task.

Upstream and back into the forest, Rodney led them, establishing a camp in a place from which it could not be observed by travelers on the river. There, under heavy guard he would leave his goods while he made his way down to the canoe maker's and awaited the building of a new transport. When the camp was made he led two of his stalwarts under heavy burdens over the way he had come.

Near the end of the journey, which consumed the entire day at forced march, he heard the voices of men in the river far below the heights he traveled.

A canoe had just passed a shallow rapid, half light, and the boatmen had been removed. These goods were largely casks. The casks held alcohol, he knew, each five-gallon container potentially 20 of spirits, as liquor was diluted in the trade.

A wealth of property, there. Enough to enslave a mighty band of hunters.

His heart went down, then; it fell lower than it had on his arrest; lower than the level it had reached when he watched Rickman put off from Michilimackinac.

At dusk he stalked into the canoe maker's camp and told briefly of his need.

The fabrication of one canoe had already been started, but it was a small craft, a two-man canoe, with less than half the capacity of the four-fathom canoes used by brigades in river travel. It, however, was the thing to which Rodney turned with shining eyes when his bargain for other work had been driven.

How long would its completion require? he asked.

The Indians chattered, argued, declaimed . . . Three, yes; two, perhaps . . . Rodney gave the man a cautious glint of spirits to bind the pact.

Cajoled, flattered by Rodney, the entire family worked, master craftsman about the canoe, children digging spruce roots, holding one end in their teeth, stretching the other to arm's length and splitting expertly with knives. The grandmother gathered pitch, the wife more cedar and birch bark.

The men had been sent back to Basile at dawn and, with the next descending sun, the old steersman would be there to listen to the audacious plan Rodney had hatched to meet the emergency confronting him.

But old Basile looked skeptically at the canoe when he arrived.

"So small?" he questioned. "For three men, at the most?"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Duels Remain a French Custom; Span Legal Gap, According to an Official

Private dueling in France is still a custom that persists after centuries, and there is a real reason for French dueling, not just a Heidelberg custom of giving the other fellow a scar on his cheek, but really settling a grave affair, writes a Paris United Press correspondent.

The cause of dueling is a legal one, according to J. Joseph-Renaud, who has officiated at more duels in France than any man alive. Dueling is the means of replacing a gap in the French legal system, which does not promise to be changed for some time.

In fact, French law is based purely and simply on the protection and right of private property. Honor and personal integrity find no place before the law unless an insult or a libel involved a real loss of working time, or private rights. There is no serious libel law in France—the result is the institution of dueling.

Moreover, dueling has its own private legal code. Persons who have a quarrel don't just go out into the woods at dawn and shoot at each other as is popularly believed. As a matter of fact, nine out of ten

cases of insult or libel which are on the way of being settled by duels are settled before the opponents ever choose their weapons.

What happens is this: A man is insulted in public through an article which libels him, a slap in the face, or violation of the sanctity of the home. These are the most serious crimes to a Frenchman's sense of pride, the things which will ruin his reputation most.

There are, of course, other libels which can lead to dueling. If a man were to bring a case of this sort to court he would receive perhaps 50 francs damages, rarely more, and the trial actually would make him more of a laughing stock than ever. So he resorts to the time-honored custom of issuing a challenge.

Basilisk is a Lizard

The basilisk is a lizard of tropical climates. It is so named on account of a fancied resemblance to the basilisk of ancient fable. It is about 2½ feet long and greenish brown in color. The head, back and tail have serrated crests.

Now's Time for a New Silk Print

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



UP TO the present you may have held to the "nothing-new-under-the-sun" theory, but have you seen the advance collections of 1938 silk prints? New! They all but shatter into atoms the "nothing new" idea. So "different" are this season's prints from those that have gone before, one marvels at the magic art of designers who can achieve such refreshing newness in both patternings and color effects.

Speaking of the new-this-season prints, picture to yourself a silk with graceful wavy stripes with a wide floral bordering of gorgeous red roses and violets and daisies and green foliage. Imagine the possibilities of a silk of this type offers. We saw just such a print made up simply in a frock, the gay floral bordering used for short puff sleeves and for a wide corset girdle, contrasting smartly the neutral colored stripes—charming to wear under your fur coat instantly!

Stripes, by the way, are playing a tremendously important role in current prints. For that matter they are running rampant throughout the entire program of fashion. There's a newness in the way stripes are made to go round and round this season although any which-away is all right for stripes nowadays—up, down, around, diagonal seamed together at right angles, play with stripes at your own sweet will and you will be "in style." See the smart daytime dress to the right in the picture. It is typical of the new stripe trends. The silk print used is patterned with bayadere stripes alternating a chain-design stripe in cathedral colors on a black background. Note the hat. It is modeled after the much-talked-about "M" hat Agnes created for Marlene Dietrich.

The distinctively new half-in-half treatment given to the print plus black crepe dress to the left is interesting. Here you see a beige and

white lacy print on black ground meandering down into the hemline where it is gracefully applied in long slender points to a black silk canton crepe hem. The wateau neckline is set off with rhinestone and amber clips. The hat worn is a modish black straw Irish stovepipe type, trimmed with beige grosgrain bow.

The mention of beige reminds us to tell you that fashion is making a big spurge over the new cereal shades, stressing particularly wheat colors and cornflake tones, all of which relate to the beige family.

Another color innovation in prints is the black and white combination that is enlivened with a single color accent. A silk print of this description fashions the dress centered in the group. It is a black and white floral with a one-color lattice design traced throughout. The silk crepe belt picks up the tomato red color in the lattice print. The black high-side-roll brim hat is a stunning affair, that gives you an inkling of that which is to be during the coming months.

Here's a style message to write down in your notebook and underscore. It's in regard to the effective teamwork prints and pleats are carrying on in the spring style parade. You can't turn around in fashioning this season without hearing the call for pleats, pleats, pleats and "then some" in the way of added treatments. If you are making your own print frock you might get the skirt pleated or if it is a ready-made dress you are buying ask to see pleated models. They are being shown in infinite variety and they carry an air of newness about them that bespeaks this season's vintage.

© Western Newspaper Union.

YOUR HOUSE COAT

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



What about your housecoat? Does it give you glamor and allure? Does it add to the picture of your home environs? Merely a few of the questions you should ask yourself when selecting the garment that should make you appear at your most attractive during the hours spent at home. The new models in housecoats have completely won over the American woman to this charming fashion. The Fashioncraft committee, a group of style experts, have given their approval to the attractive model created by Henry Hadad as here illustrated. Floral cotton tapestry twill is fitted through the bodice and waist, flaring widely at the skirt. The shoulders are pleated, the collar notched and a zipper closes the front.

LATEST HATS GO TO EXTREMES IN TYPES

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

You may wear a very small hat or one big of brim and be in fashion. Many of the new chapeaux tip coquettishly over one eye, especially those of Wateau inspiration and the Gibson Girl sailors. Then there are roll-high brims which are designed to wear far back on the head. Bonnets, so fashionable just now, also set back so that the brim reveals the hairline across the forehead. Pill-box types are also good style. There is also a tendency for brims with high side flare.

Milliners are using more flowers and ribbons than usual. Bandeau effects are sponsored because of high pose on high-brushed hair-dresses.

The smartest hat to start the new season is the sports felt in pastel color. Veils in pastel color are also big news.

Suspenders Are Adopted by Women for Slacks, Shorts

Suspenders are the latest item of men's attire to be confiscated by the women. Half of the slacks and many of the shorts being worn at the winter resorts are equipped with suspenders. Some of these braces are exactly like the ones that men prefer, others match the fabric of the costume.

White faille silk braces are among the swankiest to be offered for beach wear and invariably accompany slacks of white sharkskin.

Evening Gowns Are Shown in Two Silhouette Modes

Evening gowns are shown in both romantic and tubular silhouettes. A romantic gown of tulle combines green and purple effectively, while another of black mousseline de soie is cut full over a tubular foundation skirt. It is of redingote design, the opening edged with black sequins.

TIPS to Gardeners

The First Step

THE first step toward a successful garden is an early start. Spade or plow as soon as possible. If a handful of soil gripped firmly can be crumbled readily upon release, the soil is in condition to be worked.

It is important that fertilizer be used cautiously, advises Harold Coulter, vegetable expert of the Ferry Seed Institute. An excess is often harmful, particularly in growing fruits, such as tomatoes, cucumbers and peppers.

Garden preparation effort is wasted if you do not plant seeds from dependable sources. Select your favorite varieties from the nearby store before the supply is depleted, even though it is not yet time to plant. Make sure the seeds you buy are freshly packed.

Weather conditions permitting, it is advisable to spade into the soil some rotted manure, raked leaves or lawn clippings, or other garden refuse. Clay soils are improved in texture by this treatment, and sandy soils are improved in water holding capacity.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are an effective laxative. Sugar-coated. Children like them. Buy now!—Ad.

Avenging Wrongs

It costs more to avenge wrongs than to bear them.

WORKS IN 2 WAYS ON DISCOMFORT OF COLDS

1. Take 2 BAYER ASPIRIN tablets and drink a full glass of water. Repeat treatment in 3 hours.

2. If throat is sore from the cold, crush and stir 3 BAYER ASPIRIN tablets in ½ glass of water. Gargle twice. This eases throat rawness and soreness almost instantly.

All it usually costs to relieve the misery of a cold today—is 3¢ to 5¢—relief for the period of your cold 15¢ to 25¢. Hence no family need neglect even minor head colds.

Here is what to do: Take two BAYER tablets when you feel a cold coming on— with a full glass of water. Then repeat, if necessary, according to directions in each package. Relief comes rapidly.

The Bayer method of relieving colds is the way many doctors approve. You take Bayer Aspirin for relief—then if you are not improved promptly, you call the family doctor.

15¢ FOR 12 TABLETS
2 FULL DOZEN 25¢

Virtually 1 cent a tablet

Bad Example

They do more harm by their actual sin.—Cicero.

CONSTIPATED?

What a difference good bowel habits can make! To keep food wastes soft and moving, many doctors recommend Nujol.



INSIST ON GENUINE NUJOL

To Be Just Be not exacting in your justice, lest you be unjust in your exacting.

666 checks COLDS and FEVER
LIQUID, TABLETS first day
SALVE, NOSE DROPS Headache, 30 minutes

Advertised BARGAINS

Our readers should always remember that our community merchants cannot afford to advertise a bargain unless it is a real bargain. They do so because they know that such advertising means money saving to the people of the community.

News Review of Current Events

HITLER NOW SUPREME BOSS

Takes Control of Reich's Armed Forces, Crushing Army Clique . . . Japan Resents Naval Plans Demand



Gen. Jay L. Benedict, center, and his staff are shown inspecting the military academy as superintendent, thirty-seventh to hold that post since the academy was instituted.

Edward W. Pickard SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK

Hitler Seizes Full Power

A DOLF HITLER has made himself the absolute ruler of Germany and has assumed full control of the armed forces of the reich, proclaiming himself "chief of national defense."

Through Secretary Early, the President announced that a large majority of the recommendations seemed constructive and possible of fulfillment. Others, however, he felt, sounded well but were rather impractical.

It is known that the administration does not want the undivided profits tax completely repealed. Neither does it want relief returned to local governments, abandonment of wage and hour legislation, or interference with the Wagner labor relations board.

Japan Won't Tell Navy Plans IF JAPAN'S naval leaders have their way, Tokyo's reply to the Anglo-French-American request for information as to Japan's plans for battleship building will be a refusal to divulge them.

Monarchy Plot Foiled BACK of Hitler's sudden grab of absolute power was a movement among high army officers for restoration of the monarchy. It was revealed in Berlin that a secret speech delivered by one general to a group of his fellow officers in which the return of the exiled Kaiser Wilhelm was urged was reported to the reichsfuehrer and aroused his anger, hastening his determination to assume personal command of the armed forces.

What Small Business Wants TWELVE delegates from the "little business" conference that held such uproarious sessions in Washington were received by President Roosevelt and presented to him a list of 23 proposals for the cure of their economic ills.

Trout Favored by Fishermen Great strength and a fighting heart in a small body make the trout a favorite of fishermen. No fish as small fights so long when hooked. It protects itself by changing color to blend with that of the bottom of a stream.

Lapland "The Land of the Midnight Sun" is no misnomer for North Finland and neither is "Lapland." Lapland is not a country, not a political unit, not even a clearly defined geographical division.

Many Endings to Novel Probably no novel in history has had more endings than "The Mystery of Edwin Drood," which Charles Dickens was writing when he died suddenly in 1870.

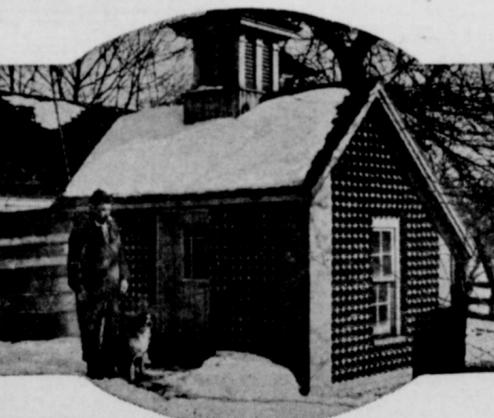
Since People Must Have Houses . . .



ANY old port in a storm" is a philosophy adopted by desperate people who live in caves and abandoned shacks to keep out of the wind and rain. But far more people live in strange houses because they enjoy it, finding a delightful hobby in building homes out of abandoned wine casks, soap boxes and miscellaneous material of doubtful origin.



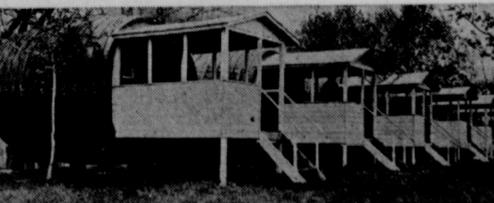
Albert H. Libby, a farmer living near Forestville, N. Y., thought license plates made a good protective covering for his house and barn, with the above result. He purchased nine tons of them from two county license bureaus. Here he's shown driving the final nail.



If you have some bottles kicking around the house, you might follow the example of William E. Gaswell of Portsmouth, N. H., whose 2,138 champagne bottles produced the above home. The containers were laid on their sides with the bottoms out, each bottle being set in a bed of cement. The result is a pleasing glass brick effect which gives the interior an unusual glow.



Elias F. Stemman of Pigeon Cove, Mass., built a house of cards . . . that is, of pressed paper. In addition he decided to use pressed paper for most of the furnishings inside. This is one cardboard house that didn't fall down. What's more, it defies wind, rain and snow, being but one of several thousand strange houses that spell "home sweet home" to American hobbyists.



These were once wine casks; now they're houses.

Floyd Gibbons' ADVENTURERS' CLUB

HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF!



"Death in Two Tanks"

By FLOYD GIBBONS Famous Headline Hunter

HELLO EVERYBODY: Well, sir, we have Bill Schulz with us today—Bill Schulz of Woodside. We're glad to have him here—and Bill is a doggone sight gladder than we are, even. Because if Bill were not here he'd be pushing up the daisies in a nice quiet place full of tombstones. That can be said of most any of us adventurers, of course, but it's particularly true of Bill.

Bill was working in a garage, and it was the fall of 1918. The garage was in Fifty-fourth street between Sixth and Seventh avenues. It isn't there now—unless they rebuilt it. And Bill Schulz is lucky that they didn't have to do some rebuilding work on him.

It was a good-sized garage—that place Bill worked in. They did a lot of major repair work, and as a consequence there was a lot of machinery around the place. On the morning that this adventure happened Bill was fixing up a wrecked car that had a badly bent frame. A crew of welders had come in from outside to help him, and they had brought their own apparatus, consisting of a hand truck on which were mounted two tanks.

One of those tanks contained oxygen—the other acetylene gas. The welders did some work on the bent frame, and went off to take care of another job, leaving their apparatus behind. And just about the time they left Frank Lawter came into the room where Bill was working.

Deadly Mixture of Gases.

Frank Lawter was a battery repairman at the garage. He had run short of acetylene—which he used to burn out the pitch in storage batteries—and he came in to see if he could get a little out of the tank the welders had left behind them. Bill was busy, so he told Frank to help himself.

Frank went out and got an empty oxygen tank, in which he intended to get the acetylene. At least Frank THOUGHT that oxygen tank was empty, and if such were the case, everything would have been all right.



There Was a Terrific Explosion.

But the fact was that the tank was a brand new one—fully charged with oxygen. Frank had got hold of the wrong tank.

Standing about eight feet away from where Bill was working, Frank started to couple the two tanks together with a piece of copper tubing. He asked Bill for a wrench to fasten the couplings, and Bill, still busy, told him where he could find one. Then, after fastening the couplings up tight, he turned on the valves of both tanks.

Well, sir, oxygen and acetylene, alone in their respective tanks, are a fairly respectable pair of gases. But mixed together they form one of the most inflammable and explosive compounds that you will find anywhere. And they were sure being mixed up in that hookup of tanks that Frank had arranged.

The tank valves hadn't been open more than ten seconds when Bill Schulz smelled gas. Then he looked over and saw what Frank was doing. Immediately he caught the situation and shouted to Frank to get away from those tanks before they blew. At the same time he dropped his work, sprang to his feet, and took one step forward.

There Was a Terrific Explosion.

What Bill had intended to do was to grab Frank and drag him away bodily from the danger area. But it was too late. He took just one step forward—and there was a terrific explosion!

All the thunder in the world seemed to come together in one great, resounding roar. The ground shook—the building rocked and swayed. The garage roof lifted completely off its steel girder beams, and the walls cracked and tumbled in.

Bill was picked up by the force of the explosion and catapulted across the floor. For thirty-two feet he flew through the air. Then he landed—hard—but on something that was soft—a pile of cotton waste stacked in one corner of the garage. He sat there in a daze for a minute, wondering if he had been hurt. He didn't feel any pain. HE DIDN'T FEEL ANYTHING!

That's what frightened Bill. There wasn't a bit of sensation in his whole body—had there been he would have known that he was alive and had a chance to recover. But this business of having no feelings at all—it was just too much like being dead.

Bill sat there for a minute. Then he began to lose consciousness. Dying? Bill was very much afraid so. And that was the last he knew for a while.

Thought His Arms Were Gone.

Meanwhile the whole neighborhood had felt the force of the explosion. Windows were shattered for a mile around. Fire apparatus—emergency patrol cars—ambulances, came flying to the spot from all directions. They put Bill in one of the ambulances and carried him off to the hospital. Poor Frank Lawter went off to the morgue. He had been killed instantly.

When Bill regained consciousness he felt numb all over. "Where are my arms?" he asked the ambulance doctor who was working over him. For it felt to him as if his arms—both of them—were gone. It was a long time before he would believe the doctor when he told him that his arms were there all right—that he was only suffering from shock.

Bill is just as sound as ever now, after a month in bed—and his only regret is that he couldn't have saved Frank Lawter.

Copyright.—WNU Service.

Trout Favored by Fishermen

Great strength and a fighting heart in a small body make the trout a favorite of fishermen. No fish as small fights so long when hooked. It protects itself by changing color to blend with that of the bottom of a stream. It is something of a weather prophet, too. Eight or nine hours before a freshet, caused by rains miles away, floods its home stream, a trout stops feeding.

Mouse Has Most Skin Surface

As a mouse has far more skin surface for its weight than most other animals, says Collier's Weekly, it can fall down a mine shaft of any depth without being hurt. After the first hundred feet or more, the acceleration, due to gravity, meets the retardation due to air resistance and a steady rate of fall is maintained during the remainder of the drop, the animal landing only in a dazed condition.

Lapland

"The Land of the Midnight Sun" is no misnomer for North Finland and neither is "Lapland." Lapland is not a country, not a political unit, not even a clearly defined geographical division, for its southern boundary is not marked. The name is loosely applied to the northern parts of Norway, Sweden, Finland, and Karelia (U. S. S. R.)—to that part of the vast territory of Europe lying north of the Arctic circle and between the Atlantic ocean and the white sea.

Many Endings to Novel

Probably no novel in history has had more endings than "The Mystery of Edwin Drood," which Charles Dickens was writing when he died suddenly in 1870. As Dickens left no notes about how he intended to end the story, notes a writer in Collier's Weekly, more than a hundred writers have attempted to complete it, one being a spiritualist, who claimed that his ending was authentic because he had obtained his facts directly from Dickens' spirit.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

AMATEUR WRITER

Amateur Writer Wanted Train as your country representative. Secure business position. Good pay. Spare time. Details the CARE WRITERS BUREAU, 22 West 42nd St., New York, N. Y.

Afghan That's Smart and Easy to Crochet

You will love to have this choice afghan, made of just a simple square. Joined, it forms an effective design. There are a variety of other ways of joining it, all given in the pattern. Use three colors of Germantown or make



Pattern 5941.

half the squares in one set of colors, the other in another with background always the same. In pattern 5941 you will find directions for making the afghan and a pillow; an illustration of it and of the stitches used; material requirements, and color suggestions.

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

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

MEN LOVE GIRLS WITH PEP

If you are peppy and full of fun, men will invite you to dance and parties. BUT, if you are cross, listless and tired, men won't be interested. Men don't like "quiet" girls. For three generations one woman has sold another how to go "peppy" through with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure.

Memory of Favors The memory of past favors is like a rainbow, bright, vivid, and beautiful, but it soon fades away. The memory of injuries is engraved on the heart, and remains forever.—Halibuton.

"Glad I'm Alive!" . . . Life is pleasant

if you are feeling good and "peppy." That's what Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery did for me. It gave me a better appetite, increased the flow of gastric juice and thus improved my digestion. It's a tonic that helps build you up. It relieves stomach ailments due to excess acidity and you feel better in many ways. Buy now at any drug store.

Consider Common Things Let not things, because they are common, enjoy for that the less share of our consideration.—Pliny the Elder.

EMINENT DOCTORS WROTE THIS OPINION!

"...colds result from acid condition of the body . . . they prescribe various alkalies"—excerpt from medical journal. The ALKALINE FACTOR in

LUDEN'S MENTHOL COUGH DROPS 5¢ HELPS BUILD UP YOUR ALKALINE RESERVE

WNU—H 7-38

Sentinels of Health

Don't Neglect Them!

Nature designed the kidneys to do a marvelous job. Their task is to keep the flowing blood stream free of an excess of toxic impurities. The act of living—life itself—is constantly producing waste matter the kidneys must remove from the blood if good health is to endure. When the kidneys fail to function as Nature intended, there is retention of waste that may cause body-wide distress. One may suffer nagging headache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feet tired, nervous, all worn out.

Frequent, scanty or burning passages may be further evidence of kidney or bladder disturbance. The recognized and proper treatment is a diuretic medicine to help the kidneys get rid of excess poisonous body waste. Doan's Pills. They have had more than forty years of public approval. Are endorsed the country over. Insist on Doan's. Sold at all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

Vertical text on the far left edge of the page, including "TIPS to Teners", "2 WAYS EFFORT OF DS", "Aspirin", "Tujol", "WINE NUJOL", "COLD and FEVER", "GAINS".

THE MESSENGER

Published Every Thursday at Hagerman, New Mexico
TELEPHONE 17

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

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

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

MARTIN & BLOCKER, Publishers
Artesia, New Mexico

ETHEL W. MCKINSTRY
Managing Editor

MUSIC IN THE SCHOOLS

Musical education in Texas at one time was primarily a portion of the social or cultural polish that a girl was vaguely supposed to acquire when she went to a finishing school. A few studied music because parents figured they might have to teach it for a livelihood when they grew up. Most community music worth that description was supplied by newly acquired citizens from Europe.

Musical instruction has gradually been finding a place in the curriculum of the public schools, although its position is still minor to some vocational activity. At the convention of the Texas High School Band and Orchestra association, the argument was raised that music should have a more important place in the public schools even to parity with recognized major subjects taught from the first through the eleventh grades. The proper place of music in the public schools will be reached in time through revolutionary processes and without artificial impediments.

The study of music can be regarded as vocational only in a minor degree because jobs as teachers and professional musicians are necessarily limited already, with a trend in recent years away from them.

From the broader viewpoint of education, the study of music affords as much mental training as does the same application to the standard subjects. It has been said correctly that music requires as much exercise of the reasoning powers as mathematics. It obviously develops the memory faculties, the creative powers, and the fusing of mental and muscular activities into the harmony of sound. Many other values of music in training the mind could be cited.

The strongest argument for the wider teaching of music in the public schools is that it broadens the capacity of the student to enjoy life, deepening the understanding and affording the fullest appreciation of one of the everlasting arts. The enrichment of life is the ultimate goal of all education, although it may be obscured in the immediate pursuit of knowledge and of acquirement of skills for making a living. School tax

money is being devoted to far less important fields.—Star Telegram.

THE CHURCHES

BAPTIST CHURCH

Lee Vaughn, Pastor

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

NAZARENE CHURCH

Rev. P. B. Wallace, Pastor

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

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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

METHODIST CHURCH

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

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

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

Hagerman MESSENGER 10 Years Ago

Complimenting Mr. and Mrs. Harrington Wimberly of Cordell, Oklahoma, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Ware entertained on Friday evening at their lovely home with dinner-bridge. Guests were Messrs. and Meses. Harrington Wimberly, W. A. Losey, Roy Lochhead, J. E. Wimberly, Mrs. Mayre Kadow and Miss Margaret Wimberly.

Misses Caroline Paddock and Verna West returned to the T. W. C. at Fort Worth, Texas where they are students.

The Messenger feels pleased at having placed on the exchange list of the "New Mexico Salvo," the bright, entertaining little weekly publication of the battleship New

Mexico. The home port of the ship and publication is San Pedro, California.

Mrs. Hannah Moon spent several days this week in Roswell as a guest of Judge and Mrs. George L. Reese.

Ernest Langenegger, who has farmed the O'Dell place for several years is moving to the Pamaona farms this month and will farm there this year.

Vinton Curry, who is supervisor of the commercial department in the Trinidad, Colorado high school, has returned to his postoffice following a pleasant holiday visit with homefolk.

Mr. and Mrs. George Weaver of Dexter have returned home from Albuquerque, where they had taken their daughters, Misses Ethel and Alda Mae, who are students at the state university.

Misses Wilma Deck and Rosie Hubbard won second place in the sewing contest at Las Cruces.

Paul Robinson, who operated the Pomona farms, has purchased a farm near Lake Arthur and will move there soon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dodson and family are leaving for California soon to make their home.

The Messenger is in receipt of news of the death of Arthur Smith, a former resident of Hagerman. He was buried beside his two brothers, Alfred and George, and his mother in the Ingewood, California cemetery.

E. V. Sweatt and family have returned from a holiday visit in California.

Miss Voncell Viking, who is riding horseback from New York to Los Angeles, a distance of 4,000 miles, was in Dexter a few minutes on Sunday night. Miss Viking once lived in Dexter, and is known as the Rodeo girl.

Tommy Hubbard has returned to school at the N. M. M. L. following a visit with his parents in Dexter.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

U. S. LAND OFFICE at Las Cruces, New Mexico, February 11, 1937.

NOTICE is hereby given that J. Clyde Ford, of Deming, New Mexico, Rt. 1, c/o M. L. McBride, who, on November 22, 1933, made Homestead Entry, No. 048773, for S $\frac{1}{2}$ SE $\frac{1}{4}$, Section 13; N $\frac{1}{2}$ NE $\frac{1}{4}$, Section 24, Township 14 S., Range 26 E., N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Dan C. Savage, U. S. Commissioner, at Roswell, New Mexico, on the 31st day of March, 1938.

Claimant names as witnesses: Joe C. Bingham, Oliver C. Lusk, Edgar Blanton, these of Hagerman, New Mexico, Robert Essery, of Lake Arthur, New Mexico.
PAUL A. ROACH,
Register.
7-5t-11



A Line To You

BY E. M.

Can you guess:

Who was besieged by questions this week?

Which young gentleman received the unusual Valentine?

Which young gentleman promised to give us a keen story on a certain lady, and evidently decided it was wiser to tell no tales?

The mystery found in a certain two-page letter and the answer which required double the number of pages?

The lady who, sympathetically inclined, carried the Washington birthday refreshments home to friend husband?

The popular business man, who in his illness received the bouquet of lovely purple violets?

The school teacher who, on the voyage "around the world" decided sea sickness would be a stylish way of dieting?

Which lady said "So long as I can go to parties, I care not how long my husband is gone"?

Which lady uttered serious threats to us—if she went into this column in a certain way?

The married man who wanted to ask a certain young dancer at the President's Ball, if she recalled the days when she sat on his knee?

The young lady who talked herself into a box of chocolates?

The gentleman reading "Gone With The Wind"?

Who came home with a broken car spring?

School Notes

School Library to Have New Volumes

The high school department announces that plans are being made to order new books to add to the present library. The list chosen will be those that are approved by the American Library association. Colleges and high schools, and will include volumes that may be enjoyed by all the grades.

The present library of around 1,500 volumes is being indexed by the duo decimal system. One hour per day is spent in this work thus enabling both teachers and students to find what is wanted much easier.

Another filing system that is being done is collecting data on subjects from whatever source is available and segregating individually. This also saves time for both the teacher and student. These features are both interesting and helpful to those employed in the work.

Recently about 100 volumes of books were donated to the library.

A recent letter from Wilbur Watford states that he is one of the June graduating class from the University of Oklahoma. Wilbur is a brother of Elwood Watford, and a former resident of Hagerman. He is majoring in social science, with honor credits in journalism and English.

At assembly yesterday a group of Mrs. Doris Welborne's violin students gave numbers. Soloists were Jean Marie Michelet and Bertha Mae Lawing. A quartette composed of Jean Marie Michelet, Lois Jean Sweatt, Marie C. Casabonne and Wanda Mathiew played a lovely number.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus King and Neal and Mr. and Mrs. Raynal Cumpsten attended the show in Roswell Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Meador of Lake Arthur were visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Rufus King today (Thursday).

Odd McIntyre Dies Monday

NEW YORK—Oscar Odd McIntyre, newspaper columnist to whom millions looked for their impression of New York, died Monday in his Park avenue apartment.

One of the most famous newspaper men of the nation, he came to New York from a small Ohio town, and always boasted he never lost the naive curiosity of the "home town boy."

For a quarter of a century his daily column, "New York Day by Day," had gained increasing fame. He would have been 54 years old Friday. He is survived by his widow. The cause of his death was

not announced, but he had been ill for some time. McIntyre was born in Plattsburg, Missouri, and educated at Bartlett's college in Cincinnati.

Digest of Cotton

(Continued from page one)

Any grower dissatisfied with his quota may have it reviewed by the local committee of three farmers appointed by the Secretary of Agriculture, provided he applies for review within fifteen days after the mailing of the notice of his quota. Action of the review committees will be final as to the findings of the fact, and growers may appeal to the courts only on questions of law.

The marketing penalties are to be collected and remitted by the buyer if the cotton is sold in the U. S. or by the seller if it is sold abroad. Buyers, warehousemen, processors, ginners, and common carriers must report such information and keep such records as the secretary may require, and their books and records must be available to his examination, all subject to fine for refusal or false report. Growers are required to furnish proof of their acreage, yield, storage and marketing in such forms as the secretary may prescribe. The secretary is directed to provide means for identification to aid in ascertaining whether cotton is within the quota.

Federal district attorneys are required to institute proceedings to collect penalties for extra-quota cotton.

1937 Price Adjustment Payments
The last regular session of congress provided for price adjustment payments to cotton growers on sixty-five percent of their base production under the 1937 program, in an amount equal to three cents per pound or to the difference between twelve cents and the middling 7/8 inch price on the day they sold their cotton, whichever is less, subject to their compliance with the 1938 program. The conferees report provides they shall be entitled to this payment if their acreage planted in 1938 does not exceed the soil conservation allotment or the marketing quota.

Upon proclamation of marketing quotas, a referendum of cotton growers must be held, within thirty days of enactment in the case of the 1938 crop, and not later than the 15th of the preceding December in the case of subsequent crops. The quotas become effective if over two-thirds of the votes are favorable.

Marketing of non-quota cotton is subject to penalty of two cents per pound in the case of the 1938 crop and three cents per pound for subsequent crops.

Any grower dissatisfied with his quota may have it reviewed by the local committee of three farmers appointed by the Secretary of Agriculture, provided he applies for review within fifteen days after the mailing of the notice of his quota. Action of the review committees will be final as to the findings of the fact, and growers may appeal to the courts only on questions of law.

The marketing penalties are to be collected and remitted by the buyer if the cotton is sold in the U. S. or by the seller if it is sold abroad. Buyers, warehousemen, processors, ginners, and common carriers must report such information and keep such records as the secretary may require, and their books and records must be available to his examination, all subject to fine for refusal or false report. Growers are required to furnish proof of their acreage, yield, storage and marketing in such forms as the secretary may prescribe. The secretary is directed to provide means for identification to aid in ascertaining whether cotton is within the quota.

Federal district attorneys are required to institute proceedings to collect penalties for extra-quota cotton.

1937 Price Adjustment Payments
The last regular session of congress provided for price adjustment payments to cotton growers on sixty-five percent of their base production under the 1937 program, in an amount equal to three cents per pound or to the difference between twelve cents and the middling 7/8 inch price on the day they sold their cotton, whichever is less, subject to their compliance with the 1938 program. The conferees report provides they shall be entitled to this payment if their acreage planted in 1938 does not exceed the soil conservation allotment or the marketing quota.

Upon proclamation of marketing quotas, a referendum of cotton growers must be held, within thirty days of enactment in the case of the 1938 crop, and not later than the 15th of the preceding December in the case of subsequent crops. The quotas become effective if over two-thirds of the votes are favorable.

Marketing of non-quota cotton is subject to penalty of two cents per pound in the case of the 1938 crop and three cents per pound for subsequent crops.

1937 Loan
(Amendment of Senate Producers who have planted in the 1937 loan may sell to Commodity Credit Corporation the loan price, and be liable for accrued interest charges; moreover, the Department of Agriculture, upon growers' compliance with program, shall pay him one per pound on cotton that he has from the total due him as adjustment on his 1937 crop. Loans on cotton not transferred are extended to 1939.

The CCC is forbidden to of the 1937 crop so acquire any other cotton held on the U. S. unless the proceeds are sufficient to pay amounts, including price payment, disbursed to U. S. with respect to such more than 300,000 bales in month or more than 1,500 in any one year.

All insurance on loans must be taken out in the where the cotton is loaned. Loan cotton may be moved to present place of storage, written consent of the producer.

Future Loans
Made mandatory as provisions of both the last and the Senate bills. In any when (A) the price on the has been below fifty-two cents the "parity price" or (B) the just crop estimate exceeds normal annual consumption, the Commodity Credit Corporation must offer the growers a loan at not less than seventy-five percent of the "parity price." However, loans shall be made to growers, by referendum, marketing quotas.

Research and Promotion
\$4,000,000 is appropriated for regional research and to develop new uses for cotton. \$1,000,000 for promotion of

Treat
WHEAT, OATS and BARLEY
Against
Smut, seed rot, seedling blight and other diseases, with
NEW IMPROVED CERESAN
ROSWELL SEED COMPANY
115-117 So. Main Roswell, N. M.

What It Takes

to make a GOOD advertising medium

You can check off all the ballyhoo, arguments, statistics, claims and what not. If business IS RIGHT and the service courteous and fair—Newspaper advertising CAN DO THE JOB ALONE

Provided—it has TWO qualities CIRCULATION AND READER INTEREST

What It Takes For CIRCULATION

Circulation is not merely a distribution of printed matter anywhere and in any manner. It takes PAID CIRCULATION to bring the message home. It takes a medium that has compelling and dominating force enough to make people demand the medium—regularly—weekly. It takes distribution in Able-to-Buy Homes, homes which can afford a newspaper and the very things which are advertised in a newspaper.

This circulation is maintained without artificial means of any kind—without premiums, without cut rates. These people who pay regularly for the Advocate, buy it to read its news, features and advertisements. They pay for the Advocate, therefore they read it.

And that makes "sound" circulation—the kind of circulation that brings results to advertisers.

What It Takes For READER INTEREST

Reader interest is that automatic force which compels you to pick up the Advocate every time it reaches your home and read every word on every page.

Reader interest is that proof or confidence which convinces you the Advocate is worth what it costs you and makes you decide to buy the Advocate. You want it, you demand it, it fills a purpose no other medium can fill.

Reader interest is so automatic you fail to realize it exists. For instance, you want to keep pace with such news as Society, Politics, National News, Wars, Road Reports, Editorial, Classified, Local Retail and National Advertising. And don't forget the cartoons and other features. All these aid in making the Advocate the most popular weekly in the county—Keeping old subscribers renewing their subscriptions and telling their friends and neighbors about it.

The Messenger

LOWER COST WASHINGS FOR MORE YEARS—WITH A

MAYTAG

● Back in 1927, the millionth Maytag washer with cast-aluminum tub was produced. The Maytag of today is a much finer washer than ever—yet the price is low. The one-piece, cast-aluminum tub, sediment trap and other features that won Maytag world leadership are still exclusively Maytag advantages. Maytags are available with gasoline Multi-Motor.

FREE TRIAL, trying with the new MAYTAG FROMER. Twenty modern features of simplicity and convenience. Six models—wide price range.

IF IT DOESN'T SELL ITSELF, DON'T KEEP IT

MABIE-KOWREY HARDWARE CO.
Roswell, New Mex.

People and Spots in the Late News



LOOK ALIKES . . . At New York Kiwanis club meeting, J. Henry Forman Reed, former Solicitor General of the United States, and new Associate Justice of the Supreme Court who fills the vacancy created by the retirement of Justice Sutherland.

NEW JUDGE . . . Stanley Forman Reed, former Solicitor General of the United States, and new Associate Justice of the Supreme Court who fills the vacancy created by the retirement of Justice Sutherland.



END "HAZARD ZONE"? . . . How science may help slash auto accident toll demonstrated to Dr. Miller McClellan (right), Harvard traffic expert, by Professor John M. Lessells of M. I. T., who predicts engineers will in subject put battery of wind-shield wipers under car to dry wet pavement and end "hazard zone of autoing."



DOWN HIS ALLEY . . . Minus specs, Harold Lloyd, famous film comic aims to make his strike on the bowling alleys, and has filed his entry for the American Bowling Congress in Chicago. He averages around 190.



HOT SOUTHPAWS —Paul Wamer, Pittsburgh outfielder, and Lloyd Brown, Cleveland pitcher, double in Florida golf and cool off their weapons after running one-two for the Miami Biltmore Left-handers' medal.



IT'S A SHARK —Fashion sharks cast their vote for this sharkskin beach ensemble featured in a resort style show in the British Colonial gardens, at Nassau, rendezvous of international society. Blue stitching emphasizes the suit's smart tailoring.

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Newsom were Roswell visitors on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Davis were Roswell visitors on Sunday.

Mrs. Bob Burns transacted business in Roswell Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hinrichsen and daughters are driving a new car.

L. Q. Carman of the Dexter Hutchins was a caller in Hagerman Tuesday afternoon.

W. F. Woodleaf of Amarillo was a brief caller in the D. L. Newsom home on Monday afternoon.

Mrs. O. J. Andrus of Lovington is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Dub Andrus.

Miss Wilma Walden spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Walden in Lake Arthur.

W. L. Losey transacted business in Albuquerque Saturday, returning home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald West of Roswell spent the week end visiting relatives in Hagerman.

Mrs. D. L. Newsom and daughter were visiting and shopping in Roswell Saturday.

Mrs. Garland Stuart spent Saturday in Artesia with Mr. and Mrs. Austin Stuart.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hinrichsen and daughters visited in Artesia Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Mathews and R. B. Jr. dined with the Ernest Langeneggers Sunday evening.

Mrs. Ernest Langenegger was a business caller in Dexter Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Mary Boyce are remodeling the front porch of their house. It is being enlarged and glassed in.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Newsom had as their dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Mac Sharp and daughter of Dexter.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Lawing of Dexter were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lawing and Bertha Mae on Sunday.

John M. Heath of the Home Insurance office of Denver, transacted business in Hagerman last Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim McKinstry and Peggy had as their guests on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Sam McKinstry, Jean and Mildred.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. McCarthy and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Brown of the Oasis ranch on Sunday.

Sam McKinstry sold a part of his cattle last week and delivered them to the buyer at the Greenfield loading pens on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Graham and children motored to Roswell Monday and bought some trees to be set out on their lot in West Hagerman.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Barnett and Angeline of Roswell visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Sartin and Mr. and Mrs. Levi Barnett on Sunday.

With Mr. and Mrs. Dub Andrus for dinner Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Youree from Roswell.

GLO-RNZ

Will give your hair a beautiful new lustre. It's a modern tint rinse.

HEDGES BEAUTY SHOP

Phone 22 Hagerman

Ford and Chevrolet general repairs and service. Have your car washed and greased at our modern wash and grease rack. Let us estimate your tractor needs.

C. & C. GARAGE
Phone 30 Hagerman, N. M.

FOR THE FIRST TIME!

BATTERIES WITH RUBBER SEPARATORS AT

Half Price!

Sears CROSS COUNTRY BATTERIES!

Lifewear

RUBBER SEPARATORS HAVE DOUBLED THE LIFE OF THE GUARANTEE!

Amazing new live wire lifewear rubber separators, produce sensational mileage for our CROSS COUNTRY Batteries.



Sears Have a Battery for Every Model Car, Truck or Bus

Sears Service and Recharge All Makes of Batteries

You Can Buy Your Batteries on SEARS EASY PAYMENT PLAN



Super Cross Country Battery

Actual road tests show 90,000 miles or 7 1/2 years service. Which means more than twice the regular 36 months super Cross Country's guarantee. You get 127% more power than S. A. E. minimum requirements. 12 extra plates, 11% thicker, and costs less than 1c a day to own.

\$9.04

Exchange

Cross Country Battery

Buy this battery at half the usual price of other batteries, with this amazing feature: Lifewear rubber separator, more than double the regular 24 months Cross Country's Battery guarantee. 59% more starting power, 6 extra plates, 11% thicker, in all popular sizes.

\$6.75

Exchange

59% TO 127% MORE POWER

- LONGER LIFE
- 40% SAVING IN COST
- EXCLUSIVE WITH SEARS



CC TWIN SPARK PLUGS

YOUR OLD SPARK PLUGS ARE WORTH 10c ON THE PURCHASE OF NEW CROSS COUNTRY "TWIN-POWER" SPARK PLUGS!

Steering Knob

Makes parking easy. Assorted colors. Sears extra special... 49c

Cross Country Motor Oil

8 quart can for \$1.80

Grill Covers

Beautiful silver finished leatherette, zipper adjustment. Sears extra special... 98c



The Only Tire With the Unconditional Guarantee

ALL STATE TIRES

For toughness and wear they can't be beat. Longer wear, greater safety, and unconditional 18 months guarantee. Should any fail during that period we will replace it with a new one. Charging only one-eighth of the purchase price for each month in your possession. Get yours today.

2 TON AUTO JACK



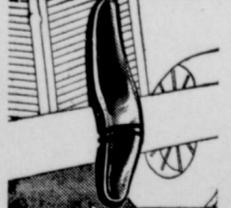
Sensational Jack value. High quality construction throughout, formerly sold up to \$1.89... \$1.00

SEAT COVERS



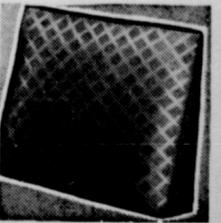
Protect your car upholstery with these new low priced fitting covers. Blue or tan. BUY NOW... \$1.89

GRILL GUARD



Protect your grill with Sears 15-inch duty guard. Chrome plated, can't rust... 98c

SEAT CUSHION



Sears famous Royal fiber seat cushion. At Sears extra low price. Buy now for comfort... 69c

BUY ON SEARS EASY PAYMENT PLAN Liberal Trade-In Allowance On Your Old Tires

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

THE 'BIG STICK' WAVES AGAIN



Government Opens New Anti-Monopoly Campaign Headed by Trust-Buster Robert H. Jackson; Revives Favorite American Political Custom

By JOSEPH W. LABINE

The Big Stick is being waved once more in Washington, this time to an accompaniment of sound and fury that makes the "trust-busters" in the lusty days of 1900 and 1910 seem like so many baa-ing sheep by comparison.

Today's cracking-down is pretty much the same old game; only the terminology, the amplification and the size of the field are different.

"Trust" was the cry almost exclusively in the old days; now we hear "monopolies," "big business," "combinations," "princes of privilege," and "sixty American families" mentioned in the same breath.

A generation ago the anti-trust campaigns were fought in the courts, at comparatively small political meetings and in the press. Today they are fought in large measure over the radio, with some of the government's ablest fire-eaters stirring up millions of people in a long parade of "special" broadcasts.

In addition, the current attack advances at one time in a vast number of directions that would have amazed and confounded the old-timers, but which are characteristic of the tremendously increased scale of operation which the nation has come to accept from its government in recent years.

Monopolies were originally scheduled to have been dealt with by the special session of congress which closed just before Christmas. But when it became evident that protracted wrangling was to keep even the wages-and-hours bill, the executive reorganization bill, or any other of the "must" legislation for which the special session was called, from being enacted, the anti-monopoly drive was switched post-haste from the legislative chambers to the broadcasting studios. Assistant Attorney General Robert Houghwout (pronounced Houghwout) Jackson and Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes were the Nos. 1 and 2 cheer leaders. (At this writing Jackson is rumored about to become United States solicitor general.)

What these two and the President have said has been so widely heard and read that even the remotest hamlet is already familiar with it. But what is the government actually doing—not saying—in this renewal of the old familiar war against trusts?

Seek New Laws.

The administration is again demanding that congress pass laws, such as that requiring the federal licensing of corporations, which will "strengthen" the campaign against "big business" and monopoly.

President Roosevelt is seeking the co-operation of heads of large corporations toward a planned economy which may or may not remove some of the alleged evils.

And the anti-trust division of the Department of Justice has 29 anti-trust cases pending determination by the federal courts. These are the evidence "on the record" of what the government is actually doing. Their scope defies history to produce a precedent.

Four Acts in Effect.

The Sherman anti-trust law of 1890 remains still the most important of the rules under which the battle is being fought, but there are three others: The Clayton anti-trust act of 1914; the Federal Trade Commission act of 1914, and the Robinson-Patman law of 1936 to protect small business men from chain



Sen. Ellison D. Smith of South Carolina shows how he hurled "America's Sixty Families"—the book which inspired Secretary Ickes' recent monopoly attack—to the senate floor during a heated discussion. Sen. Josiah Bailey of North Carolina gave the book its first heave to the floor.

Robert H. Jackson (center) is the busy director of the government's trust-busting forces. He carries the double burden of prosecuting the government's anti-trust suits in New York federal courts and of campaigning for the governorship of the same state. He is shown here with Rep. William P. Connery, Jr., (left) and Supreme Court Justice Hugo L. Black, before Black was named to the high bench.

ment now prosecuting it protected the Hall patents until they ran out in 1909.

Monopoly charges against the Ethyl Gasoline corporation, Earl C. Webb and John Coard Taylor, also grow out of the manner in which the government protects patents on vital inventions.

New York Headquarters.

Jackson, as head of the anti-trust division, has 20 new assistants, costing \$150,000 to help him wield the war club, and has opened offices in the New York Federal Courts building for the big drive. Western Union and Postal Telegraph systems are due to be tried there. And he recently succeeded in obtaining permission to sue the Aluminum company, already operating under the consent decree of a Pennsylvania federal court, in New York, where he is slated to run for governor this year.

An idea of the variety and scope of other federal anti-trust cases pending in the courts may be gleaned from a brief summary of a handful of them:

Jackson swears that the Party Dress Guild, Inc., is restraining interstate trade in women's and misses' party dresses. Monopolies are apparently making it something of a task for odd-size ladies to get out at all, even to parties, for he also charges the Half-Size Dress



Sen. William E. Borah of Idaho is the dean of trust-busters. Now, with Senator O'Mahoney of Texas, he seeks a federal law licensing corporations as a curb on monopoly.

Guild, Inc., with restraining interstate trade in women's and misses' half-size dresses.

The Protective Fur Dressers' corporation, he says, is skinning the public as well as the more sprightly world of rabbits, by restraining and monopolizing trade in rabbit skins. Local No. 202 of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Stablemen and Helpers of America is charged with restraining the fruit trade; the United Sea Food Workers with tying up the salt water fish business, and the Dairymen's Association, Ltd., with fixing the price of milk in Honolulu.

Oil Defendants.

Several oil company officials, recently convicted at Madison, Wis., on charges of conspiring to restrain gasoline trade, are making plans to appeal the verdict.

The anti-trust division may have to fight an appeal from the Interstate Circuit, Inc., on a decision which agreed that the organization was setting minimum admission charges for second-run moving pictures and prohibiting the use of them on double-feature programs.

Federal investigations are being made of suspected monopolies in the rubber, cement, milk and window products industries. A federal grand jury in Milwaukee, Wis., was investigating monopoly charges against automobile finance companies linked with Ford, Chrysler and General Motors, but the court dismissed the grand jury without hearing its report, much to the chagrin of the Department of Justice. More will probably be heard on this score.

Which of these suits will be won by the government, which may be dropped and which won by the defendants of course remains to be seen. The record for the first era of trust-busting (up to a time shortly before the war) was 42 persons imprisoned, 1,338 fined, and 104 decrees secured in civil proceedings.

© Western Newspaper Union.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Lesson for February 20
CHOOSING COMPANIONS IN SERVICE

LESSON TEXT—Mark 3:7-19, 31-35.
GOLDEN TEXT—For whosoever shall do the will of God, the same is my brother—Mark 3:35.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Twelve Men Who Went With Jesus.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Twelve Men Who Went With Jesus.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Working With Others for Christ.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Comradeship in Christian Service.

"God can save a man who is all alone on the top of the Alps." So spoke one who sought to discourage another who wanted to give his life for Christian service. No one questions that God could thus carry on His work in sovereign power, and that there are times when He does that very thing. But ordinarily God works through men. It was "the sword of the Lord, and of Gideon" (Judges 7:18).

What a glorious, inspiring truth it is that God calls men into companionship with Him for service. Sinful and weak though they be they may become strong and holy, and do valiant service for Him.

I. The Need of Christian Workers

Although the hostility to Christ was growing apace among the religious leaders, the people thronged about Him in the hope they might have deliverance from the devil and from disease. The need was so great that the Lord Jesus now prepared to call those who were to be His fellow-servants.

The multitudes are in just as desperate need of Christ and of the ministry of His church today. Why, then, do they not crowd the churches and press in around His servants? That is the question over which leaders of the church are puzzled. There may be many reasons, but we suggest two as being at least worthy of careful thought. The first is that we live in a time of apostasy. In the time of Christ men had only begun to hear His message of deliverance. In our day men have heard and heard again and have hardened their hearts because they "loved darkness rather than light because their deeds were evil" (John 3:19). Self-righteousness, which is harder to deal with than gross sin, is rampant everywhere.

Another reason is that in many, perhaps most, instances, the church has so far separated itself from the Lord that it has no power. Needy men are not interested in the dead observance of religious forms. They want to see the workings of the power of the Most High God!

Whether men know their need or not, whether they throng our churches or not, their very need of Christ should impel us to serve the Master in reaching them. The love of Christ should constrain us.

II. The Call to Christian Work

Much might be said at this point but we must limit ourselves to two thoughts. Note that the Lord chooses his own workers; we do not choose to work for Him. Then be encouraged by the fact that He chooses men of widely differing gifts, temperaments, and personal characteristics.

Then we note that He called some of unusual ability, others with little ability; some learned, and some unlearned—fishermen, a tax-gatherer, and others of various occupations. Note that none were by profession preachers. What a comfort it is to those who are in Christian work to remember that it is not what we are or may have been that counts; it is what Christ is and what he can do with and through us!

There was one traitor—Judas. The papers of our day like to magnify the misdeeds of erring preachers. What a disgrace they are to the name of Christ! But remember, there was a Judas even among the twelve.

III. Preparation for Christian Work

God has many ways to prepare His servants—but it seems that they all experience the heart-breaking disappointment of misunderstanding and the heart-warming joy of intimate fellowship with the Lord.

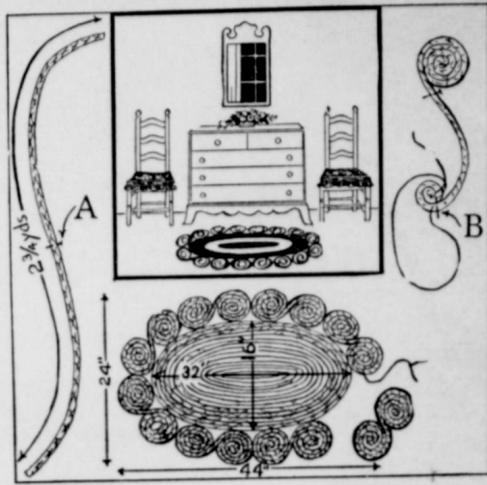
Look at verse 21 and you will realize that the family and friends of Jesus thought He was crazy because He devoted Himself so wholeheartedly to the service of His Father. Is it not strange that if a man becomes a scientist he is honored if he ruins his health in zealous research? If he is a business man he may burn the lights late in the pursuit of wealth, but if he chooses to give his life to the greatest of all occupations open to man—service for Christ—his friends and relatives try to deter him by calling him a fanatic.

Beautiful beyond words is the other side of our picture. Those who serve Him are "to be with Him" (v. 14). He sends them forth to preach, and gives them power. Yes, they even become the members of the most intimate family circle.

"Behold . . . my brethren" (v. 34). Family and friends may ridicule or seek to dissuade us, but we have one who sticks closer than a brother (Prov. 18:24). We belong to the family of Him whose we are and whom we serve.

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



An Interesting Border for a Braided Rag Rug.

AN OLD house sitting in the midst of old fields against a background of pine woods not so far from where the Pilgrims landed. The present occupant is just as interested in handwork and just as thrifty as all of her New England ancestors who have preceded her there. She still makes braided rag rugs from discarded garments and they harmonize perfectly with her lovely old furniture. One that she showed me was different than any I had ever seen. Here are all the dimensions and method of making it in case it is new to you, too, and you would like to make one like it.

The center oval part is 32 inches long and 16 inches wide with 6-inch scroll border all around. The scrolls are made in pairs from braided strips 2 3/4 yards long. These strips are braided tight so they are not more than 5/8 inch wide. The center of each strip is marked as shown here at A and the ends are then sewn around and around, working toward the center as at B. The pairs of scrolls are sewn together and also to the edge of the rug as indicated here at the lower right.

This kind of rug has infinite possibilities for color schemes. One seen had a blue center, a band of mixed color and then a wide band of red. The pairs of scrolls alternated red and blue.

Full instructions for making the chair seat covers shown in this sketch are in the book offered herewith.

Every homemaker should have a copy of Mrs. Spears' new book SEWING. Forty-eight pages of step-by-step directions for making slipcovers and dressing tables; curtains for every type of room; lampshades, rugs, ottomans and other useful articles for the home. Readers wishing a copy should send name and address, enclosing 25 cents (coins preferred) to Mrs. Spears, 210 South Desplaines St., Chicago.

An Honest Man

I hope I shall always possess firmness and virtue enough to maintain what I consider the most enviable of all titles, the character of an "honest man."—George Washington.

ASK ME ANOTHER

A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

1. What representation does Alaska have in the United States congress?
2. What is the zenith in the astronomical sense?
3. The following was the slogan of what emperor: "If it is possible, it can be done; if it is impossible, it must be done"?
4. How are faith, hope and charity symbolized in art?
5. Until 1752 with what month did the year begin in Great Britain and America?
6. How is snow obtained for ski jumping in Madison Square Garden?
7. How much does the atmosphere weigh?
8. Were Nelly Custis and her brother adopted by George Washington?
9. If a centigrade thermometer registers 30 degrees what would a Fahrenheit thermometer register at the same temperature?
10. How did Sir Walter Scott hear of the American Jewess, Rebecca Gratz, who is believed to have inspired the Rebecca in "Ivanhoe"?

The Answers

1. Alaska sends a delegate to the house of representatives, who has all the privileges of that body except the right to vote.
2. The point in the heavens which is directly over the head of the spectator.
3. Napoleon.
4. The symbol of faith is the cross, hope the anchor and charity the heart.
5. March.
6. Ice-making machines turn out ice at the rate of 12 tons an hour. This is shaved by machinery into snow.
7. The atmosphere weighs 15 pounds to the square inch at sea level.
8. Both were adopted by Gen.

and Mrs. Washington, although they retained the Custis family name.

9. A Fahrenheit thermometer would register 86 degrees.

10. She was a friend of the Matilda Hoffman to whom Washington Irving was engaged. She nursed Miss Hoffman, who died of tuberculosis. Irving related the tale of her devotion to Scott.

Favorite Recipe of the Week

Cherry Pie.

1 No. 2 can Fitted 2 tablespoons corn-Red Sour Cherries starch
6 tablespoons sugar 1/2 teaspoon salt 1 tablespoon butter

Line an 8-inch pie pan with pastry. Drain the cherries from the juice and place them in the pastry shell. Mix together sugar, cornstarch and salt and sprinkle over the cherries. Pour on the juice; dot with butter and cover with a thin top crust or with strips of pastry. Bake in a hot oven (475 degrees) for 12 minutes; reduce temperature to 425 degrees and continue baking for 45 minutes.

MARJORIE H. BLACK.

The Drawbacks

"Dear Mrs. Pucke," a school teacher wrote to the mother of a pupil, "William was absent this morning. Will you please tell me what kept him out of school?" "Dear Ma'am," was the reply. "William is keeping time for his father. Last nite he cum home with an exampel about how long would it take a man walking 3 miles an hour to walk two and a half times around a field 4 miles square. And as Willie ain't no man, we had to send his pap."

As the Olive Mark how fleeting and pale the estate of man—yesterday's embryo, tomorrow a mound of ashes. So for the hair's breadth of time assigned to these lives, and part with life fully, as drops the ripe olive tolling the season that bore the tree that matured it.—Aurelius.

THE FIRST SIGN OF SPRING



The red-and-silver Ferry Seeds display in your neighborhood store is the first real sign of spring. It's a reminder that you can grow more delicious vegetables and more glorious flowers than ever if you rely on Ferry's Seeds. For the past 25 years, the Ferry Seed-Planting Institute has developed many new varieties and even proved old favorites. In the Institute's experimental gardens, seed development and test Ferry's Seed-breeding and gradually perfecting carefully selected strains. Choose your seeds from Ferry's display this year. They have been tested for germination and truthness to type—assurance of a successful garden. So a packet and up to NOVELTIES too! Ferry Seed Co., Detroit, San Francisco.

FERRY'S SEEDS

Shadows Every flower, even the faintest, has its shadow beneath it as it swings in the sunlight.—Aurelius.



One good cook tells another . . .

All good cooks know that just makes more tender baked foods, cooks faster, than even the costliest types of shortening. It's a Special Blend of fine vegetable fats and other bland cooking fats . . . used by more fine cooks than any other shortening in America! Get Jewel in the familiar carton for better cooking results.



FAVORITE OF THE SOUTH

Difficulties Aid Difficulties are meant to not discourage.—Channing.

LIGHT THE NIGHT

with a Coleman LANTERN

Light up your Coleman and get the blackest night hasn't a chance against this lantern! It knocks out darkness with its flood of powerful brilliance. Just the light for every after-dark job around farm, garage, shop, night hunting, fishing and camping. The Coleman lights intensely. Protects mantles. Wind, rain or snow put it out. Strongly built for years of easy to operate. Gasoline and kerosene also fit every need and purpose. See your dealer's.

FREE FOLDERS—Send postcard to THE COLEMAN LAMP AND STOVE CO., Dept. W-110, Wichita, Kans.; Chicago, Philadelphia, Pa.; Los Angeles, Calif.

For Gloriously Radiant Teeth use Pepsodent with IRIUM



Irium contained in BOTH Pepsodent Tooth Powder and Pepsodent Tooth Paste

Very often the natural radiance and luster of your teeth become hidden by making surface-stains . . . just as the sun is often hidden behind clouds. These unsightly, masking surface-stains can NOW be brushed away—thanks to the remarkably thorough ac-

tion of modernized Pepsodent containing Irium! This accomplished, teeth then glisten and gleam with their glorious natural luster! And Pepsodent containing Irium is SAFE—because it contains NO BLEACH, NO GRIT, NO FUMIC, Typ

After Rebel Bombers Visited Barcelona



A family that lived through the terrifying bombardment of Barcelona by six Spanish rebel planes is shown viewing the wreckage. The bombs ripped open apartment buildings and took a terrific toll in civilians killed and wounded. The horror of their experiences is still written on the survivors' faces.

Can Spring Be Far Away?



WITH Winter almost over, March blizzards to the contrary notwithstanding, you find yourself eyeing the fashion sheets a little more than casually. Indeed you probably already have your needle threaded, just waiting for some nice Spring patterns to make your acquaintance. And here they are, three quick tricks, each pleasantly awaiting your choice, each designed to make some wardrobe happy. Which do you prefer?

Fitted Bodice. Look your Sunday best in this graceful afternoon frock with its snug and softly shirred waistline. The skirt flares slightly to the front and emphasizes the slimness of the silhouette. Note the saddle shoulder and short, puffed sleeves—details that are unusually becoming and make for distinction. One of the new widely spaced flower patterns in rayon or silk will make your informal afternoons and evening a double delight, and the pattern is a particular joy to work with. So simple, and so pleasing.

Trim Morning Frock. Don't be caught around the house without your best foot forward. You needn't be, with this crisp and flattering morning frock at your beck and call. Simple as pie, yet charming fresh and youthful, this model dispenses with all fussy details yet achieves an appearance which will see you through the busiest day. The skirt flares a bit from a neatly fitted waistline, and the ric-rac trim, in contrast, adds a note of brightness. Just nine pieces including the belt and pockets. Try dotted swiss or a printed percale.

For the Full Figure. This charming frock is really more than a house frock—you'll find it flattering enough and

dressy enough to wear throughout the day. The slim, straight lines make every provision for comfort. The skirt has a kick pleat at front, the sleeves are full and pleated, and the neck line is just right to be very flattering. Furthermore you can make this dress, of a rayon print of gay percale, in a brief afternoon or evening, resulting in a pretty, runaround model at far less than you usually spend.

Pattern 1450 is designed for sizes 12 to 20 (32 to 38 bust). Size 14 (32) requires 3 3/4 yards of 39 inch material with short sleeves. Fourteen inch zipper required for front closing.

Pattern 1312 is designed for sizes 14 to 44 (32 to 44 bust). Size 18 (34) requires 3 3/4 yards of 39 inch fabric; 1 3/4 yards braid required for trimming.

Pattern 1444 is designed for sizes 36 to 52. Size 38 requires 4 3/4 yards of 35 or 39 inch material; 1/2 yard required for revers facing in contrast. Bow requires 1/2 yard ribbon.

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.

Mayo Carillon

Mayo Clinic tower has a carillon of 23 bells, the largest weighing 4 tons, the smallest 168 pounds; the clapper of each bell weighs one-sixteenth of the weight of the bell. James J. Drummond, administrator of Worrell hospital, is carillonneur. Concerts are given three times a week, lasting one-half hour. Six bells can be played at one time—two with each hand, and two with the feet.

"Vamp" of Yesterday Is London Matron

Survive you haven't forgotten Theda Bara, the come-hither girl of the silent days of the movies. Well, here she is in a cogitative mood in



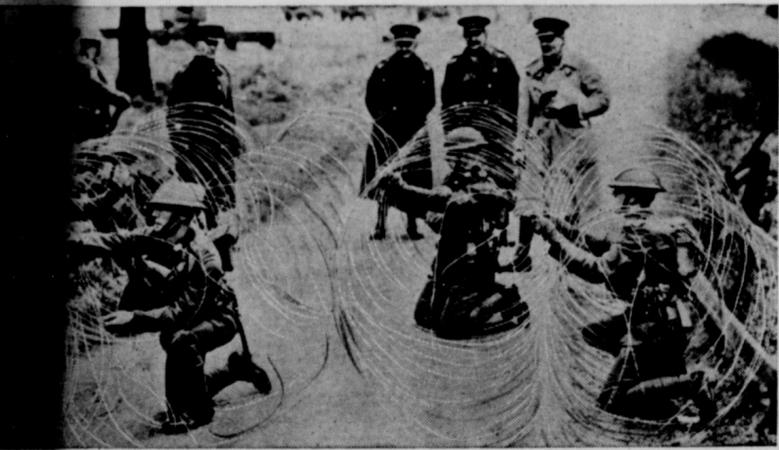
her Mayfair, London, home. She is Mrs. Charles Brabin, having been happily married for the past fifteen years. Although many years out of the film, Mrs. Brabin still receives fan mail from hundreds of her faithful followers in the days when she was the vampiest vamp of them all.

Noisy Delegate Tossed Out



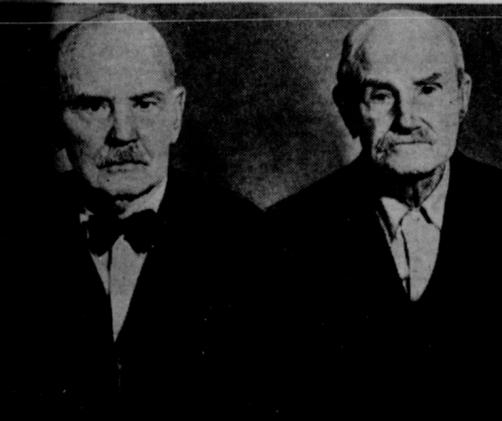
Little business men meeting with government representatives at the Department of Commerce building in Washington recently encountered some turbulent sessions. Leaders said A. R. Shafer of Philadelphia, a delegate, wanted the floor too many times and finally officers were called to remove the delegate from the meeting hall.

"Spider Web" Will Trap Light Tanks



English troops shown at work interlocking coils of steel wire tough enough to stop light tanks and armored cars during a demonstration of modern infantry equipment at Mythcett, Aldershot. Tests of the equipment by the South Staffordshire regiment indicated that it has practical value.

Oldest Twins Mark Birthday



Claiming themselves the oldest living twins in the United States, Joseph Maddox and Philo, III, recently celebrated their ninety-third birthday at their home in Philo, Ill., recently. Joseph is a bachelor. David lost his wife

HEAD OF ANNAPOLIS



Rear Admiral Wilson Brown, who succeeded Rear Admiral David Fote Sellers as superintendent of the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md. Admiral Sellers has been assigned to active sea duty.

AROUND the HOUSE Items of Interest to the Housewife

Tip for Good Posture.—While walking, swing the legs from the hips and imagine you are walking down hill with arms and shoulders relaxed.

Scenting Linens.—Persons who use scented soaps and like scented linens can obtain the latter simply by storing the unwrapped soap in the linen drawer or closet.

Croutons for Soups.—Cut slices of dry bread one-half inch thick, spread with butter and cut into one-half inch cubes, put them in a shallow pan and bake in a moderate oven about 10 minutes or till golden brown, turning often to brown all sides.

Beat Whites of Eggs Once.—After the whites of eggs have been beaten do not beat again when adding to cake mixture. If beaten a second time the air that has already been beaten into eggs in order to make cake light will be

beaten out. Fold beaten egg whites in.

Sardine Salad.—One tin sardines, one lettuce, one lemon, parsley, french dressing. Cut sardines in half inch lengths, arrange on bed of lettuce. Garnish with lemon, parsley, serve with french dressing.

Basting Velvet Dress.—Silk thread should be used for basting velvet dresses to avoid marking.

Cover Apples.—Apples, either baked or as applesauce, have a better flavor when cooked in a covered rather than an uncovered container.

Washing Chamois Skins.—Chamois skins used for cleaning windows, silverware and the like, should be washed in warm water and soap, then dried slowly in the open air, but never in the sun or over heat.

CHEW LONG BILL NAVY TOBACCO 5¢ PLUG

Turn INTO EASY STREET

That Quaker State sign marks the beginning of Easy Street for your car. Quaker State Winter Oil takes the worry out of cold weather driving. It's made only of the finest Pennsylvania crude oil, specially refined for Winter. Retail price, 35¢ a quart. Quaker State Oil Refining Corporation, Oil City, Pennsylvania.

QUAKER STATE MOTOR OIL
CERTIFIED — GUARANTEED

"IT OPENED MY EYES... TO REAL JOY SMOKIN'"

says Al Boyes. He's talkin' about the guarantee on this milder, tastier "makin's" tobacco ...

ALLEN H. (AL) BOYES (at the wheel) gives a good tip to all smokers who roll their own when he says: "That Prince Albert money-back offer opened my eyes to real joy smoking. What a difference! First, P.A. hugs the paper—rolls up fast and trim. It draws grand—burns slow, cool, and mellow. There's no harshness—yet there's plenty of good, rich taste." Well, Al, when a tobacco has the bite taken out by a special process, it's got to smoke milder—it's bound to give you real smokin' joy.

FRIEND—THERE'S NO STRINGS TO THIS MONEY-BACK OFFER . . .

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

70

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

SO MILD SO TASTY



Copyright, 1938, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE



I ROLL A FIRM, PLUMP 'MAKIN'S' CIGARETTE EVERY TIME WITH PRINCE ALBERT

ALL ABOARD FOR SMOKE PLEASURE—No wonder this trio of Prince Albert admirers is smiling. They all check 100% on Chief Officer Wilkie's (center) remark: "I never got the real pleasure there is in 'makin's' cigarettes until I ran onto Prince Albert. What a difference!" That special P. A. crimp cut sure is popular around here with roll-your-owners. (A-hoy; pipe-smokers, join the pipe-joy club. Get Prince Albert.)

YES SIR—AND IT'S GOT PLENTY OF GOOD, RICH TASTE AND BODY. YET IT'S NEVER HARSH



"WELL, blow me down, mates," chuckles J. W. Wilkie. (Excuse him for being cheery about how he rolls 'em.) "I look at this perfect 'makin's' cigarette full of mild, tasty Prince Albert smokin'."

"HUH—anybody can roll 'em that way with Prince Albert. It's crimp cut," grins Al Hendrickson. "It's made to order for neat, firm rolling—easy drawin', too. There's no bite—no bitter or raw taste."



"I know we will outlast them. Give in? Never! This fight is mine."
GEORGE WASHINGTON

How trivial our troubles appear compared with the difficulties he faced. How rich in luxury are the poorest of us compared with the average of his day.

George Washington conquered failure, outlasted opposition. His life is a well of inspiration from which we may draw clear draughts of courage for today.

Can you give up in any worthy thing you have planned or started, with this immortal example before you?

First National Bank
Hagerman, N. M.

IN SOCIETY

Phone 17
(Items for either this column or the calendar must be turned in by noon later than Wednesday noon)

L. C. CLUB MEETS

L. C. club met last Thursday afternoon at the lovely home of Mrs. Willis Pardee. The rooms were beautifully decorated with red candles and pot plants. Following the business session the afternoon was spent celebrating Valentine's day. Valentines were dropped into a cleverly decorated Valentine box, then distributed among the members.

Mrs. Harter of California talked of California's natural beauty.

Heart-shaped cookies, jelly roll, candies and tea were served to the following members: Mesdames A. M. Ehret, Ross Jacobs, C. O. Holloway, Lester Hinrichsen, Alice Hedges, B. F. Knoll, B. F. Gernan, Fred Evans, Geo. Lathrop, W. I. Heitman, Marion Woody, E. D. Menoud, Earl Stine, E. G. Lathrop, Ernest Utterback, Frank Bauslin, the hostess, Mrs. Willis Pardee, and one guest, Mrs. A. C. Harter.

HOLD ALL DAY MISSIONARY MEETING

The Missionary and Ladies Aid societies of the Presbyterian church met in Hedges chapel on Monday, February 14th. This was an all day meeting at which time work was done on the pneumonia jackets which are sent to a hospital in Africa.

A covered dish luncheon was served at noon supervised by Mrs. Hugo Jacobson. In the afternoon, the regular business meeting of the Missionary society was held at which time the officers were elected as follows: president, Mrs. J. E. Wimberly; vice president, Mrs. M. D. Menoud; secretary, Mrs. Walter Green; treasurer, Mrs. H. J. Cumpsten, secretary for Literature and Missionary education, Mrs. B. W. Curry; secretary for membership, Mrs. C. G. Mason; secretary for stewardship, Mrs. T. D. Devenport; secretary for Spiritual Life Group, Mrs. C. H. Jacobson; secretary for national and overseas sewing, Mrs. M. D. Menoud.

Mrs. C. G. Mason was the program leader for the afternoon. The subjects were "Africa" and "The Negro in America." Several interesting talks were made after which the Rev. Fritz led in prayer.

DEXTER JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB DANCE AT LAKE VAN

Gay festooning of red Valentine hearts, bright lights and entranc-

ing music marked hours that passed quickly last Friday evening at Lake Van.

It was a benefit dance given by the Juniors of the Dexter Womens club. About twenty-five couples attended.

FAMIL YDINNER

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Fletcher on Sunday, all the children gathered for a noonday dinner. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Boyce of East Grand Plains, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Fletcher and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Velmer Fletcher and daughter and Marvin Bramblett. In the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Royce Lankford and son joined the family in visiting.

VALENTINE PARTY

Garner Mason and Miss Hannah Burck were hosts on Saturday evening to a party at the Woman's club rooms. The Valentine theme was carried out in gay colors of red and white. Delicious punch was served throughout the evening. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Kern Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lane, Mrs. R. B. Mathiew and Miss Maryonne Becker. Others enjoying the delightful affair were M. C. Owens, Charles Weir, Richard Lange, Vernon and Edward Greer, Johnnie and George Casabonne, Clifford Wimberly, Bill Langenegger, J. W. Tulk, Louie and Phillip Heick, George Goodwin, Evan Evans, Misses Bernice Tulk, Dean Condit, Anna Belle Tulk, Willa Smith, Lila Lane, Nellie Mae Lange, Wanda Mathiew and the hosts, Garner Mason and Hannah Burck.

MELHOPS HOSTS TO CONTRACT CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Melhop of Dexter entertained members of the Contract Bridge club at their home on Monday evening.

Following the games of contract, delicious refreshments of cinnamon toast, cake, cocoa and coffee were served to the following: Misses Jessie George, Almetta Growden, Georgina Silliman, Messrs. and Mesdames Jack Sweatt, Dub Andrus, Ramon Welborne, Mrs. W. A. Losey and the hosts.

DEXTER WOMAN'S CLUB VALENTINE PARTY

Festooning of brilliant hearts on streamers from the ceilings of the main hall and lounge made gay the Lake Van club house last Tuesday afternoon at Dexter, when the Dexter Woman's club held a benefit bridge. Other decorations were bowls of cut flowers and potted plants, warm hued rugs and gay pillows.

About twelve tables indulged in games of contract, auction, hearts, dominos and other card games. From Hagerman went Mesdames Parker Woodul, Dub Andrus, E. R. McKinstry, Jack Sweatt, Harrison McKinstry, Miss Marye Losey and Ernest Langenegger.

VIOLIN CLASS TO ARTESIA

Members of Mrs. Doris Welborne's Hagerman violin class went to Artesia last Monday afternoon and played at the American Legion hut, at a program. With Mrs. Welborne went Mes-

dames R. R. Mathiew, Pete Casabonne, Arthur Lawing and Bert Bailey. Students were: James Sidney Bailey, George Mary Losey, Lois Jean Sweatt, Wanda Mathiew, Marie C. Casabonne, Jean Marie Michelet, Bertha Mae Lawing, and Junior Wade. The party also attended the show and had dinner in Artesia.

PRESBYTERIAN AID

The president, Mrs. Robt. Cumpsten led the devotionals yesterday afternoon when the aid met at Hedges chapel. Several important items were discussed during the business session. Necessary committees were appointed, and reports given from the former committees.

The hostesses, Mesdames B. F. Knoll and H. J. Cumpsten had arranged the room in a very attractive theme, following the thought of George Washington's birthday. A cherry tree and hatchet were the center of decoration. A crystal bowl containing red sweet peas was used on the table. Delightful and delicious refreshments featuring the Washington birthday were served: red, white and blue ribbon sandwiches, hatchet cookies iced in red, white and blue, and round cookies centered with a cherry were served with coffee, Washington napkins were used.

Present were: Mesdames M. D. Menoud, Glynn Knoll, C. O. Holloway, Ernest Utterback, Willis Pardee, Fred Evans, T. D. Devenport, H. J. Cumpsten, W. A. Losey, Ernest Langenegger, J. E. Wimberly, Geo. Wade, Edwin Lane, Jim Michelet, Hugo Jacobson, B. W. Curry, Alice M. Hedges and the hostesses. The next meeting will be with Mrs. T. D. Devenport on March 2nd.

B. Y. P. U. VALENTINE PARTY

The senior and intermediate departments of the local order of B. Y. P. U. entertained many of their friends on Monday evening at the Baptist church with a gay Valentine party. The church was prettily decorated in red and white. The group played various games, then had some special music, which was furnished by Douglas Sanders.

Delicious refreshments of lemonade, sandwiches and candy were served to about thirty-five or forty guests.

DORCAS CIRCLE MEETS

The Dorcas circle of the First Baptist church met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. H. Keeth for their regular Royal Service program. Those taking part on the program were Mesdames E. A. White, W. R. Goodwin, Wm. Solomon and W. H. Keeth. Two visitors, Mrs. Velmer Fletcher and Mrs. T. J. Hammer were present. Dainty refreshments of sandwiches, cookies and coffee were served by the hostess.

COMMITTEE TO HAVE CHICKEN PIE SUPPER

The committee for the improvement of the grounds of the Woman's club are announcing a chicken pie supper to be held at the club house on Friday, February 25th. Serving will begin about 4:00 or 5:00 o'clock in the afternoon, for those who prefer to come early. The funds derived from this will be used to beautify the grounds around the club house. Trees have already been set out, and the committee plan to add additional improving. See their announcement elsewhere.

LOCAL ENDEAVOR SOCIETY TO ARTESIA

Seventeen from the local society went to Artesia last Sunday afternoon to attend the Artesia Christian Endeavor. Among those making speeches was Mrs. T. D. Devenport of Hagerman. The talks on Christian Endeavor work were interesting and instructive. Supper was served in the basement of the church and the meeting continued afterwards until 9:00 o'clock.

From here went: Mrs. T. D. Devenport, the Rev. Emery Fritz, Miss Mildred Christensen, George Casabonne, Johnny Casabonne, George Mark Losey, Bobby Charles Michelet, Misses Lila Lane, Blanche Lane, Polly Cumpsten, Jeanne Marie Michelet, Jean McKinstry, Lucille Michelet, Dorothy Sue Devenport, Willa Smith, Rosella Basinger and Mable Jo Wade.

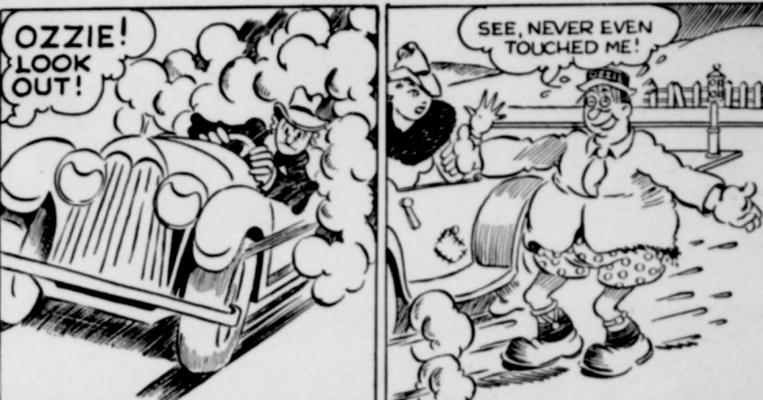
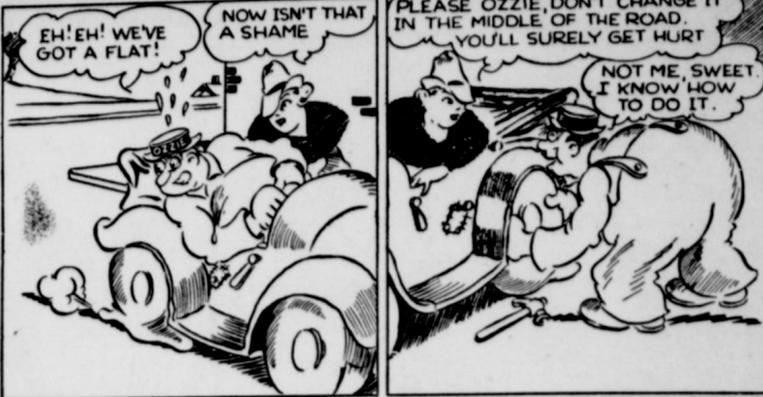
FORMES RESIDENTS VISIT IN HAGERMAN

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Johnson of Chester, Pennsylvania visited over the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cowan. Mr. Johnson is president and general manager of the United Cereals, Inc. They were residents of Hagerman in its early history. Mr. Johnson's father lived on the far just east of the Pomona farms. He also improved the farm, that is known as the Clayton Stewart place. The yhad visited the Cowans in 1906 and again in 1928.

CLUB MEMBERS NOTICE

At the next regular meeting of the Hagerman Community Men's club, February 22nd, Tom Reid, county agent, will present the farm program recently passed by congress.

THE ADVENTURES OF OZZIE



All those wishing to attend the supper please notify the secretary, John D. Garner, not later than Monday noon, February 21. There will be place cards and if your name isn't in the pot you'll miss a mighty fine supper.

The supper and business meeting will be at the Woman's Club building and the farm program by Mr. Reid will be in the school auditorium.

The Rev. Rollo Davidson will give the booster speech at the business meeting.

LEGION AUXILIARY TOUR

Mrs. Jeanette Michelet and Mrs. Lloyd Harshey left last Monday morning on a state tour for the American Legion Auxiliary. They visited units in Portales and Clovis, spending the night in Portales. On Tuesday they visited units in Melrose and Tucumcari; Wednesday they attended a district meeting at Clayton, also visited Grenville; Thursday they covered Raton and Taos. Friday they visited units at Santa Fe and Las Vegas, Saturday in Santa Rosa, and returned to Hagerman. They report a very nice trip, and that the roads were good most all the way.

GIRL SCOUT MEETING

Twenty-three girl scouts met Tuesday at Hedges chapel with Mrs. T. D. Devenport and Jack Menoud. During the business session arrangements were made for the party on Friday night. The hostesses, Misses Willene Andrews, Mable Jo Wade, Blanche Lane and Dorothy Sue Devenport, are finishing their work for the hostess badge.

Plans were also made for the ceremonials to be held March 1st. This will be an elaborate affair. The place will be announced at a later date.

NEW 4-H CLUB ORGANIZED

Parker Woodul and Mr. Reid, the Chaves county agent have organized a new project to go into effect soon. It is the 4-H club project, which will include boys in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades. Officers have been elected as follows: Robert West, president; Bobbie Cumpsten, vice president; Lindon Jenkins, secretary; Bobbie Utterback, reporter; and Gene White, treasurer.

Members of the club are: Robert West, Bobbie Utterback, Robert Harris, Bobbie Cumpsten, Malcolm Key, Lindon Jenkins, Bobbie Charles Michelet, Gene White, Lloyd Edgar Harshey, George Mary Losey, Leonard Ferguson and Wilbur Ferguson.

Mr. Reid is going to buy and sell stock to the boys who do not have their own. Many of the boys are going to raise pigs, beef calves, cotton, etc. Visitors will be welcome to the meetin gscheduled for February 16th.

Social Calendar

Men's club to meet Tuesday evening, February 22nd at Woman's club building. Tom Reid, county agent, will speak on the 1938 farm program.

Missionary picture show at the Presbyterian church Saturday evening.

Benefit chicken pie supper, by the grounds committee of the Woman's club, Friday evening, February 25th at the club house. The public is urged to attend. The Rebecca circle of the First

Baptist church will meet with Mrs. Ernest Langenegger on Wednesday, February 23rd.

"Backward Party" for girl scouts Friday evening, February 18th, at Hedges chapel. Misses Blanche Lane, Dorothy Sue Devenport, Willene Andrews and Mable Jo Wade, hostesses.

Young Woman's Guild to meet at 1:00 o'clock p. m., Friday, February 25th at Hedges chapel. Mrs. Esther Schnaubel and Dr. J. T. Condit to conduct the health lesson.

The Methodist Missionary society meets on Wednesday, February 23rd with Mrs. C. W. Curry.

TRIP AROUND THE WORLD

One of the cleverest entertainments ever enjoyed in Hagerman was the "Trip around the World" staged by the Belle Bennetts and

the young people's department of the Methodist church on Wednesday evening.

At different hours during the evening parties met at the depot (the Methodist church basement) where they bought their tickets and itinerary.

Each home visited was representative of the country named and served food likewise. The Dr. Condit home was Sweden, where Swedish maids served the food and appropriate music was played.

The Irish home at Burcks was decorated in Shamrocks and while Miss Esther James played Irish potato salad. Italy, at the Raynal Cumpstons, was represented by a little Italian maid who served spaghetti with wafers.

Japan, at the Hinrichsen home, was typical with hostess and maidens wearing rich kimonos and

servicing tea and dairy and hostess, following a game, had the guests on floor.

At China, the Howard home, an interesting and live talk was given by the coolie (Miss Ida Langenegger) very cleverly represented by Rice served by a dressed maid (Mrs. Menoud).

Mexico (Coy Knoll) had her guests with sombreros and senoritas, music going while tambores served by the senoritas, Watford, Knoll and Jack.

Home at last! In the U. S. A. at Rollo Davidson's guests were given a very American history by Mrs. son, illustrating her talk with objects. Here ice cream was served.

A good attendance at the trip to Roswell Tuesday.

O. J. Atwood made the trip to Roswell Tuesday.

Clifford Wimberly on Sunday afternoon with Artesia.

Charlie Foster of Lake was attending to business in Hagerman Tuesday.

Mrs. W. H. Keeth was attending to business in Hagerman Tuesday when she fell and sprained her knee.

Mrs. M. G. Hearn of Hagerman was attending to business in Hagerman Tuesday morning.

B. W. McKinnis of Hagerman was attending to business in Hagerman Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Egan visited at the home of Mrs. E. A. Roberts of Hagerman Sunday.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Three lots in south and opposite of the Service station. The best location in town. See Harry Blythe, Mable Lane Co., Roswell, N. M.

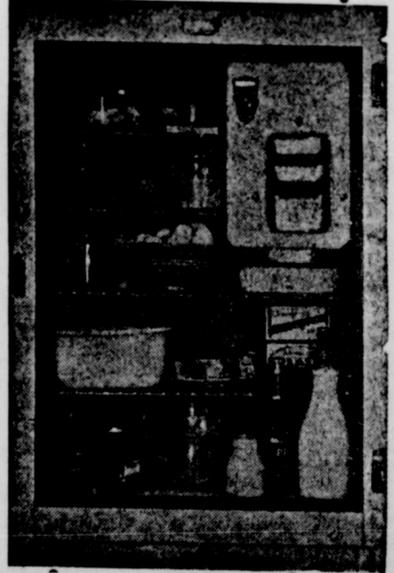
FOR SALE — Reclaimed seed. George Lathrop, man.

EYE SPECIALS EDWARD STON

CLEARANCE

ON ALL OF OUR

LEONARD ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS



The opportunity of a lifetime for thrifty home furnishers who want the utmost in modern efficient electric refrigeration. Fine, brand new, nationally famous Leonard refrigerators, cut to a new all-time bargain price! If you're interested in any refrigerator at any price you must see these bargains before you buy!

Here Are A Few Sample Bargain Buys!

6 cu. ft. De Luxe model. Original value \$220.00—
Special . . \$159.50

6 cu. ft. model Leonard, originally priced at \$189.50—
Special . . \$139.50

3 1/2 cu. ft. model Leonard, originally \$125.50—
Now . . . \$99.50

Extra Value! Special! 5 cu. ft. Leonard. A real buy!
Now . . . \$99.50

PURDY FURNITURE CO.

Roswell, N. M.

Announcing
A CHICKEN PIE SUPPER
Friday Evening, February 25
at the Woman's Club building
Beginning at 5:00 p. m.

Your Patronage Solicited
Grounds Committee

For satisfactory work, get our mechanic, who is an experienced man, to check over your needs. Let him check your farm tractors, and put them in perfect running order so that you will have no delay in your Spring work.

J. T. West
SERVICE STATION
Phone 32—Hagerman, N. M.