

HAGERMAN THE LITTLE TOWN WITH THE BIG CITY PUBLIC UTILITY ADVANTAGES

VOLUME THIRTY-EIGHT

Hagerman Irrigation Company Brings In Huge Artesian Supply Well

Whey Hunters Gain Longer Duck Season After Extended Conference

SYPHILIS FIGHT AROUSES INTEREST

Dr. W. W. Phillips, county health officer, stated Wednesday that the people of Chaves County are showing real interest in the national campaign for the eradication of syphilis, and a considerable number are taking advantage of the facilities afforded for Wasserman tests.

Chaves County Sportsmen, on Tuesday, took the position that the river and the lakes and streams in southern and eastern Texas, where are the natural grounds of ducks and geese south from Illinois, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma and the Panhandle of Texas.

Members of the Baptist Pecos Valley Brotherhood from Artesia, Roswell and Carlsbad attended the regular quarterly meeting at the Artesia Baptist Church Tuesday evening, C. E. Mann of Artesia, president, presiding.

Baptists of Valley Have Brotherhood Meet in Artesia

Members of the Baptist Pecos Valley Brotherhood from Artesia, Roswell and Carlsbad attended the regular quarterly meeting at the Artesia Baptist Church Tuesday evening, C. E. Mann of Artesia, president, presiding.

Artesia Crops Make Remarkable Start

Throughout the United States, the crops have made a really good start. The favorable prospects are now shared by the wheat and several fruits.

L. W. GARNER BUYS LOSEY HOME

A sale late last week was made of the W. A. Losey home in west Hagerman to L. W. Garner. This is one of the prettiest homes in the community.

PERRY ANDRUS BUYS REGISTERED HEREFORDS

A deal was closed Tuesday morning when Perry Andrus bought ten registered Hereford cows from Hal Bogle of the Felix ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Mason, Miss Marion and Mrs. A. M. Mason, Saturday afternoon for a pleasure trip to points south.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Mason, Miss Marion and Mrs. A. M. Mason, Saturday afternoon for a pleasure trip to points south.

Seven Wells Are Completed, Eight New Ones Located

Fifty Million Foot Gasser Is Among the New Producers

Seven wells in the Southwestern New Mexico oil fields, were completed the last week, six of which are producing oil and the seventh of which is a 50 million cubic foot gasser.

AAA Establishing Cotton Producers' Marketing Quotas

Cotton marketing quotas are now being established for cotton producers in New Mexico by the county committees as provided in the Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1938.

Methodist Church Picnic

The Methodist church will have a picnic at the grove on the E. A. Paddock farm, Saturday at 3 p. m.

Twin Wells Farms Get Choice Market Prices

C. N. Moore and E. O. Moore of the Twin Wells farms, south of Dexter, who have been stock feeders for several years, shipped 74 head of choice beef steers to the Kansas City market last week.

Chaves County

Fisher, et al., Ets 1, NE sec. 23-7-25. Total depth 2,000 feet in sand; hole full of sale water at total depth; plugging to abandon.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Newsom

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Newsom were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mac Sharp of Dexter.

FUNERAL RITES FOR MRS. LEROY BOYKIN

Funeral rites for Mrs. Leroy Boykin (Essie Williams) were held last Saturday morning at 10:00 o'clock from the Methodist Church in Hagerman.

Scout Area Will Have Three Water Camps This Year

To complete the summer camping activities in the Eastern New Mexico Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, three water camps will be conducted this year.

Heaviest Rain of Season, and Hail, Damages Cotton

In a few minutes last Sunday afternoon, the heaviest rain of the season fell, and with hail, northwest of Hagerman.

Hagerman Quartet Injured

Four men were injured in an automobile accident near Hagerman last Thursday evening.

Marine Band to Broadcast Harp March Over NBC

One of the marches of E. L. Harp, music supervisor of the Artesia school system, will be broadcast on a program by the United States Marine Band over an NBC network between 11 and 12 o'clock Friday morning, Artesia time.

Will Increase Pressure Of Water to Great Degree

The Hagerman Irrigation Company has recently completed the drilling of a new artesian well, to supply water for users of canal water.

Nine Are Injured In Car Accidents During 24 Hours

Mrs. C. W. Beal, Roswell, Worst Hurt—Truck Goes Off Penasco Bridge

Mrs. G. W. Beal of Roswell was seriously injured and at least eight others sustained minor injuries in a series of accidents in this locality in less than twenty-four hours.

Well Located About Three Miles East of Roswell—Water To Run Into the Hondo For Irrigation Purposes South.

To get a permit to drill the well, the irrigation district agreed to plug three other wells at the same location.

Marine Musician's Composition on Program 11 a. m. to Noon Friday

One of the marches of E. L. Harp, music supervisor of the Artesia school system, will be broadcast on a program by the United States Marine Band over an NBC network between 11 and 12 o'clock Friday morning, Artesia time.

Taxpayers Appoint Budget Hearing Groups

At a meeting of the county taxpayers association in Roswell this morning, the directors made appointments for the county and municipalities with the state budget men.

Another Car-Truck Accident

In another accident during the twenty-four-hour period, Marcus Doris, 13-year-old daughter of M. E. Doris of Brownwood, Texas, received minor injuries when the car in which she was riding collided with a truck driven by Albert Myers near Hagerman.

Budget Committees Appointed

Budget committees appointed are: Dexter, Hal Bogle and M. Y. Monical.

J. E. WIMBERLY IS CONVENTION DELEGATE

J. E. Wimberly, local rural letter carrier for the past twenty years, was elected delegate to the National Letter Carrier's convention at the recent state convention in Santa Fe.

Mr. and Mrs. Wimberly

Mr. and Mrs. Wimberly were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mac Sharp of Dexter.

Will Increase Pressure Of Water to Great Degree

The Hagerman Irrigation Company has recently completed the drilling of a new artesian well, to supply water for users of canal water.

Nine Are Injured In Car Accidents During 24 Hours

Mrs. C. W. Beal, Roswell, Worst Hurt—Truck Goes Off Penasco Bridge

Mrs. G. W. Beal of Roswell was seriously injured and at least eight others sustained minor injuries in a series of accidents in this locality in less than twenty-four hours.

Well Located About Three Miles East of Roswell—Water To Run Into the Hondo For Irrigation Purposes South.

To get a permit to drill the well, the irrigation district agreed to plug three other wells at the same location.

Marine Musician's Composition on Program 11 a. m. to Noon Friday

One of the marches of E. L. Harp, music supervisor of the Artesia school system, will be broadcast on a program by the United States Marine Band over an NBC network between 11 and 12 o'clock Friday morning, Artesia time.

Taxpayers Appoint Budget Hearing Groups

At a meeting of the county taxpayers association in Roswell this morning, the directors made appointments for the county and municipalities with the state budget men.

Another Car-Truck Accident

In another accident during the twenty-four-hour period, Marcus Doris, 13-year-old daughter of M. E. Doris of Brownwood, Texas, received minor injuries when the car in which she was riding collided with a truck driven by Albert Myers near Hagerman.

Budget Committees Appointed

Budget committees appointed are: Dexter, Hal Bogle and M. Y. Monical.

J. E. WIMBERLY IS CONVENTION DELEGATE

J. E. Wimberly, local rural letter carrier for the past twenty years, was elected delegate to the National Letter Carrier's convention at the recent state convention in Santa Fe.

Mr. and Mrs. Wimberly

Mr. and Mrs. Wimberly were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mac Sharp of Dexter.

WILLIAM MACLEOD RAINE'S

To Ride the River With

COPYRIGHT WILLIAM MACLEOD RAINE—WNU SERVICE

CHAPTER VII—Continued

"Five of them, far as we know," Lee answered. "We're kind of in a hole, boys. If we jump up this bunch of wolves before the smugglers arrive, they can give us the horse-laugh and say they just rode out for a picnic. If we don't show up till after the Mexicans, the smugglers are liable to be rubbed out. We'll have to just jog along and hope for the best."

Gray dawn was beginning to sift into the darkness and bleed it with light. Lee held the lead, Jeff Gray at his heels.

Day poured down into the canyon. In an incredibly short space of time nothing was left of the blackness of night but a swirling mist. The men could see one another, not as shifting shadows but as individuals. All of them were conscious of a definite relief.

The leader drew up his horse. "Getting close to the rock slide," he said evenly. "They may be there or they may not. We're fixed so we have to guess at what these fellows want." Lee's glance rested for a moment on Gray. "Maybe I'm the one who is to fall into the trap and this talk of smugglers doesn't mean a thing. Ride as loose as you can, boys. Not too close together. If they fire at us we'll hunt cover, each man for himself. There will be plenty of boulders there, or anyway brush."

"Wouldn't it be better for one of us to crawl forward on foot and have a look-see?" Brand suggested. Before the echo died away a fusillade followed.

From round a bend in the gulch there came the crack of a gun. "We're too late!" Chiswick cried. "Come on, boys."

He slid from the saddle and ran toward the bend, moving with the heaviness that comes from middle age. Gray passed him before he was halfway to the turn.

The scene Gray looked upon as he rounded the curve was one of the wildest confusion. Frightened by the firing, two saddled horses were bucking wildly in the dry bed of the stream. The men who had been riding them lay on the ground, one of them face down and the other in a twisted heap. Two others in Mexican costume were racing down the canyon to escape, while three masked men shot at them with rifles as they ran. Another masked man was struggling with a pitching mule.

Gray flung a bullet at the nearest of the marksmen. The man whirled, caught sight of him, and ripped out a startled oath. He gave a cry of warning, fired once wildly toward the men pouring down the bend, and turned to run. He caught at the bridle of one of the plunging horses and tried to mount. His foot could not find the stirrup nor could he fling himself astride the back of the animal. A bullet struck the pomel of the saddle to which he was clinging. With a yell of terror he let go and flew down the gorge, dodging in and out of the rocks as he went. Though the face of the man was covered by a bandanna except for the eyes, Gray recognized him as young Howard.

Taken by surprise, the other bandits thought only of flight. One ran limping to a horse, pulled himself to the saddle, and galloped off. Another plunged to the ground, as if he had stumbled, but did not rise again. The remaining two, penned in the rocks, answered the fire of the attackers.

"Get to cover, boys," Lee ordered. "We'll drive them into the open. Don't take any chances."

A saddled horse, snorting with fear, came out from the big boulders close to the spot where the two masked men crouched. The nearest outlaw seized the bridle and mounted. His companion clambered on behind, and the animal dashed down the canyon.

"Bring up the horses," Lee called to his son Frank. "We'll take after these fellows."

He moved forward to check the casualties. Two Mexicans were dead, as was also one of the outlaws. None of the Chiswick party had been hurt. The unexpected attack had sent their foes into panic.

Gray turned over the body of the masked man lying in the sand. He recognized the face of Sid Hunt, the cowboy he had seen in Yell Sanger's store when he first arrived in Tail Holt.

The crook-nosed man helped himself to the dead man's rifle and cartridge-belt. He caught one of the horses left by the outlaws and started down the gulch.

"Better wait for the orders of the old man," Brand advised.

"I'll just ride ahead and keep in touch with these fellows," Gray called back.

He passed a laden pack-mule. Part of the load was silver, he guessed. The mule had got over its fright and was picking at the shrubbery.

After he was through the boulder field, he put his mount to a canter, regardless of the brush which caught at him as he plowed into the chap-

arral. He was riding the gray gelding upon which he had seen Morg Norris leave town.

Presently he saw in front of him a man on foot. Sometimes the man was running, sometimes walking. In the space of three or four minutes he looked back a dozen times. Fear of death was riding him hard. As Gray drew nearer, the fugitive took refuge behind a mesquite.

"Don't you come any closer," he warned, his voice quavery with terror.

The man was Lou Howard. During his flight he had dropped the rifle because it interfered with speed.

"Reach for the sky," Gray ordered. "No funny business or I'll drill you through."

A bullet whistled past his head. He swung from the saddle and moved forward. In his hand was a forty-four, ready for action. The rifle he had left beside the horse.

"Don't you!" shrieked Howard. "You keep back."

"Get 'em up," snapped Gray. "Quick."

The hands of Howard went up, the weapon in one of them.

"Don't kill me," he begged.

"Quick."

"You'll be safer tied up," the captor said. "Keep you from being killed by one of the boys when they get to you. Move over this way."

The crook-nosed man took the rope from the saddle and tied up Howard swiftly and thoroughly. He

thumb. In this country a man without a horse was in poor plight. The first consideration of these fugitives would be to get another mount. They would strike for the nearest place where a pony could be picked up with safety.

The answer struck Jeff Gray almost with the force of a blow. That nearest place was the L C ranch-house. These ruffians knew that Lee Chiswick and his men had fallen upon them in Live Oak canyon. Nobody would be at the ranch except women. Almost certainly the outlaws would ride straight to the L. C.

CHAPTER VIII

Ruth spent some anxious, restless hours. She found herself on the front porch a dozen times, her gaze sweeping down the road to look for the returning posse.

With Nelly's help she laid in a supply of cooked food for the returning warriors. Whether successful or the reverse, they would certainly be hungry.

After all, it was Nelly who first saw the approaching rider.

"Someone coming this way," she called to her mistress.

Swiftly Ruth went to the door. A horse was cantering heavily up the road. The distance was too far for identification of either man or beast, but there was something unusual about the gait of the animal. Unless very tired it ought not to make such heavy going. Presently she made a discovery. A second rider sat behind the first.

A pulse began to beat in Ruth's throat. Something was wrong. Perhaps the man in the rear was wounded and they were sending him home. She ran down the steps and hurried toward those approaching the house.

They were close upon her before she realized they were not from her father's party. She stopped, abruptly, looking at them intently. The man in front she did not know. The other swung to the ground and came toward her. There was evil in the jeering cruel eyes.

"Nice to meet up with you again, Missy," he said.

"Who are you?" she asked, dread in her heart.

But she knew who he was. She had seen him at Tail Holt just before and after her father had been wounded. His name was Morgan Norris, and he was the man Jeff Gray suspected of firing the shot. From the talk of her brothers she knew he was one of the most dangerous of the outlaw group.

"Never mind the name. Just call me one of yore admirers. First off, we want horses. While Kansas is catching and saddling I'll help you get some food together. We're in some hurry, and we'll take it with us."

"What's happened?" the girl asked, her eyes on the bloodstained handkerchief tied around his left arm below the elbow.

Norris ripped out a violent obscene oath. "Keep yore trap shut, girl, and do like I say," he ordered.

"You've been hurt—wounded," she cried. "There has been trouble."

Her eyes were big with fear. The color had died out of her face. She was not thinking of him but of those with whom he had fought. They too might be wounded—or worse.

"Ambushed by yore rotten kin," he snarled. "Shot down when we weren't lookin' for it, when we didn't have a chance."

Ruth looked into his bleak eyes, the focal points of a cruel, savage face, and knew what it was to be afraid. She turned and walked to the house, the man beside her. He caught hold of her arm just above the elbow, his fingers tightening with all the pressure they could exert.

Paris Thieves Re-Enact a Crime, Then Find the Job Recorded by the Camera

From the days of Vidocq, who founded the French national detective service under the name of La Surete Generale, in 1820—the adjective is "Nationale"—the scientific reconstruction of crime as an aid to successful solution has been generally practiced, writes a correspondent in the New York Times.

Both assassin and robber have been forced, whenever possible, to reproduce in the original environment the maneuvers which caused their arrest. When not possible, detectives themselves have assumed the roles.

The underworld of Paris has become so accustomed to these "re-constructions" that its most unfortunate members take pride in their acting and even censure the absence of "properties." The "surface fraternity," however, consisting chiefly of pickpockets and shoplifters, was thrown into consternation when two of its most recent recruits from Poland were not only made to reconstruct their delinquencies but

"Let me alone," Ruth told him. "Take your hand off me."

"It's my say-so," he retorted, with an evil laugh. "What orders are given will come from me, sweetheart."

With an effort she wrenched herself free. There was a band of fire down her arm where his strong fingers had bit into the flesh.

"No," she challenged, head up and eyes undaunted. "You daren't harm me. If you did you'd be trapped and wiped out like a wolf."

"Would I? We'll see about that," he purred softly.

He was playing with a dangerous thought, one that had just come into his mind. Could he use her, as a protection and as a means of revenge? If he took her with him would he increase or decrease the peril of the situation in which he stood? He was not sure whether he had been recognized; if so, he might have to get out of this part of the country. Mexicans from across the border, engaged in illicit traffic, were at no premium in Arizona, but Lee Chiswick could use the killing of two of them to stir up a lot of trouble.

Norris went into the house with her.

"This man wants to take some food with him, Nelly," said Ruth. Nelly looked at him out of startled eyes. She made as if to speak and changed her mind.

"Get a move on you," he snapped. "I'm in a hurry."

While Ruth packed the food they had just been cooking the outlaw sat astride a chair in the kitchen with his arm across the back of it. He watched her with narrowed eyes, primal fires flaming smokily in them. The man lived in his passions—in his hatreds and in his desires. This girl appealed to both of them. Through her he could strike at the whole Chiswick tribe. He could jeer at them to this daughter while they combed the hills to find her. It would be a magnificent revenge. That was one side of the picture. The other worked hand in hand with it. The slender grace of her figure, its fine spirited race-horse look, stirred a tumult in him.

Kansas came into the kitchen. "I roped and saddled two cow-ponies," he said.

"We'll need four," Norris answered.

"Four. What for?" Kansas asked.

"We're going to take these girls with us."

The other three in the room stared at Norris, Kansas with incredulity, the young women with gripping fear.

"The hell we are!" Kansas retorted. "You gone crazy from yore wound?"

"They will be a protection to us," Norris insisted.

"Like heck they will," his companion snorted. "What's eating you, Morg? This whole country would rise up and wipe us out. Use yore head."

The eyes of the killer glittered. He said softly, a silken threat in his voice. "Saddle two more horses."

Kansas felt a chill run down his back. "Good God, Morg—"

"Make tracks, fellow," Norris interrupted, his stabbing gaze fixed on the other.

Kansas backed out of the room. "All right, Morg. All right. Just as you say. I sure ain't lookin' for trouble with you."

Ruth said to Norris, keeping her voice steady with an effort, "You wouldn't do that to two girls."

"But it's like your friend said. The whole country would hunt you down and stamp you out."

"I can look after myself, I reckon," he told her; and added, "I need you along to keep me company."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Wide Brim Hat With Silk Print

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



A word about black and pink. As the season advances costume after costume favors this combination. It gives a pretty effect indeed, when the dress of pink and black print is enhanced with pink costume jewelry, perhaps adding a girle sash of soft pink suede with possibly a pink suede bolero.

WINSOME frock of chic silk print that makes you look your prettiest, hat big of brim that brings romance into the picture, it's the twosome that "does something for you" and it's exactly the type costume that is holding the spotlight in the midsummer fashion scene.

Special emphasis is being placed on the vogue of picturesque hats that have a sentimental air that tunes in charmingly with the witchery of a brightly colorful, flattering print gown. Which goes to show that there is a trend to dress in lovely-lady fashion. You will find more and more as the summer comes on that the "be pretty" mood prevails throughout the mode.

The trio of charming summer costumes illustrated is convincing as to the "prettiness" of current fashions. The dress to the right interprets a new version of the dirndl in black and pink print silk crepe. It is shirred at each side to give moderate skirt fullness in front with a slim back line. The bow shoulders emphasize smallness of waistline, a feature especially indicated in the newer dresses.

Wear black accents with this gown for town and change to touches of pink when you go to your country club. The black hair hat posed far back on the head and flaring far up in front is a foremost millinery fashion. Even the new white felt tailored shapes have this upward off-face movement.

Speaking of wide brim hats to wear with print silks the latest models are taking on tremendously high crowns that taper toward the top in early Pilgrim fashion. The leghorns of this type are especially attractive. For the most part their trimming is confined to ribbon bands with streamers down the back.

© Western Newspaper Union.

ACCENTS OF SUEDE

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Now that designers have sensed the vast possibilities suede offers to the fashion field and now that suede has been so scientifically treated that it is rendered thoroughly fabriclike, there's just no end to the exciting things being done with it. For instance, this lovely silk print summer costume, posed by Lucille Ball, radio player, is greatly enhanced with a girle sash of grape colored suede with streamers of matching suede on the attractive wide-brim hat.

Milliners are featuring Button Bonnets Just Now

Milliners are featuring "button bonnets" this season. They are as fashionable for "big sisters" to wear as they are for the tiny members of the family. They are made of pique, sharkskin, printed linens and such. While the new button bonnets are as pretty as a picture and as chic as can be, they are something more than mere eye teasers, for they are practical to the nth degree, in that they are made to unbutton at will so as to lay out perfectly flat. Which means you can launder them easily and when buttoned back into shape they look like brand new millinery. Flatten them out by unbuttoning and they pack without taking up room—ideal for week-end trips.

Thousands Buy Charms More than 250,000 "lucky charms" are sold every year in New South Wales. Nine out of ten people in all walks of life are wearers of charms, one dealer said. They go out of fashion like women's hats, and new charms are manufactured to take their place.

STRAPLESS BRA IS GOOD STYLE NEWS

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

Here is good news, it's about the strapless brassiere designed to wear with the very fashionable strapless evening gown. It is made of net or lace with drawing at the top and is boned just enough to keep it up without the aid of straps over the shoulders. Solves the problem of what to wear under that transparent blouse or dress in the daytime where one must do away with unsightly straps to look well groomed. Try the new strapless bra under your costume slip in the daytime and you will be delighted at the nicety and neatness it affords.

Terry Cloth Retains Its Popularity on the Beach

The introduction of many new cotton fabrics fails to check the popularity of terry cloth when it comes to beach attire. Coats and capes of the toweling continue to be featured, the most striking version being a two-toned striped pattern. Bold contrasts such as bright navy or black with white present the theme to best advantage. Jacket-like blouses that have been dubbed "night shirts," are made of white terry cloth and take the place of longer coats for beach wear.

Mesh Oxford Shoes Offer Maximum of Cool Comfort

A striking summer shoe which avoids the commonplace features of open toe and heel but offers a maximum of cool comfort is a mesh oxford. The mesh effect covers the entire shoe except for a strip at the instep and a wide binding. You can get this unusual model in white, beige, black or navy but its original design isn't to be picked up for a paltry sum.

Polka-Dotted Overalls in Miniature for Daughter

Those polka-dotted overalls that mother likes to wear for gardening and lounging are available in miniature for a small daughter. They are made of rickrack-trimmed percale and there is a sunshade to match. A doll dressed in matching print but attired in a very ladylike little dress and bonnet completes a cleverly styled juvenile ensemble.

Simple, Cool Cottons That're Easy to Make

IF YOU wear 14 to 20 sizes and expect to be outdoors and in sports clothes most of the summer, then you'll want the smart frock with tucked skirt and tailored collar. If you're in the 36 to 52 range and want something cool and good-looking for home wear, the dress with straight skirt and draped collar is the style for you!

The Sports Frock. This is such a good-looking, classic style that you can wear it all day long during your vacation travels, and always feel well dressed! The radiating tucks give



1537 1395

a graceful flare to the skirt; the tailored collar is deeply notched in the smartest fashion. Sharkskin, spongy linen, pique and fat crepe are good fabric choices.

The Home Frock. This is a diagram design, that you can finish in a few hours, and oh my, how you'll enjoy it! The sleeves, cut in one with the shoulders, are so easy to work in, the soft collar, with the little tab, is so becoming. Best of all, this design is cleverly darted at the waistline in a way that makes you look much, much slimmer than you are. Make this of gingham, percale, lawn, tub silk or calico.

The Patterns. 1537 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires 3 1/2 yards of 35 inch material with short sleeves.

1395 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 requires 3 1/2 yards of 35 inch material; contrasting collar (if desired) takes 1/2 yard cut bias.

Success in Sewing. Success in sewing, like in any other field, depends upon how you approach the task in hand. To help you turn out clothes professional looking which plainly sets forth the simple rules of home dressmaking. The beginner will find every step in making a dress clearly outlined and illustrated within its covers. For the experienced sewer there are many helpful hints and suggestions for sewing short cuts. Send 15 cents (in coins) today for your copy of SUCCESS IN SEWING, a book every home dressmaker will find of value.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1025, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

© Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1025, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

© Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1025, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

© Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1025, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

© Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1025, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

© Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1025, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

© Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1025, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

© Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1025, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

© Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1025, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

© Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1025, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

© Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1025, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

© Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1025, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

© Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1025, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

© Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

Advertisement for PE-KO EDGE JAR RUBBERS, featuring illustrations of children and text describing the product's benefits for footwear.

Vertical text on the far right edge of the page, including "THURSDAY, JULY 21, 1938" and "News Re".

News Review of Current Events

F. D. R. IN PRIMARIES

President Boosts Favorites in Kentucky, Oklahoma and Elsewhere in His Trip to the West Coast



President Roosevelt addressing Louisville citizens from the platform of his special train, urging them to support Senator Barkley for renomination. The senator is at the President's left and Mayor Scholtz of Louisville at his right.

Edward W. Pickard SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK

© Western Newspaper Union

President on Tour

MARIETTA, Ohio, was the first stop in President Roosevelt's presidential tour. There he dedicated a memorial to "the start westward of the nation."

With this off his mind, the President assumed his other role of head of the democratic party and jumped into the primary campaign with both feet.

His avowed purpose was to enter the election of members of congress, especially senators, whom he terms liberals. Beyond this he was undertaking to maintain his control of the party up to and through the presidential campaign of 1940.

Crossing from Ohio into Kentucky, where Senator Barkley, staunch Deal supporter, is engaged in a tight fight with Gov. A. B. Chandler for his senate seat, Mr. Roosevelt said it advisable not to utter any word which might give the impression that the governor is known. In a speech at the Linton race track in Kentucky he said he had no doubt that Barkley would make a good senator, but added: "But I think he would be the first to acknowledge that as a very junior member of the senate, it would take him many, many years to match the national knowledge, the experience, and the leadership in the affairs of your nation of that son of Kentucky, of whom the whole nation applauds, Alben Barkley."

At Bowling Green and at Louisville Mr. Roosevelt made platform speeches in which he urged the renomination of Barkley. The special train raced through Tennessee in the night without a stop. This was taken as inferential approval of Senator George Berry, whose marble claims caused TVA so much trouble.

Oklahoma City came next, and there Mr. Roosevelt told an enormous crowd what a help Senator Tom Thomas had been to him in the state. His commendation of Thomas was called lukewarm, however, and much of his speech was devoted to criticizing the senator's ally, Representative Gomer Smith.

Gov. E. W. Marland, Smith's support of the Townsendites and many conservatives, Marland at times being too conservative to please the White House.

At Alister and Wister heard the president from the back platform, then at Booneville, Ark., he had time to speak kind words about Senator Hattie Caraway, who is another term.

The Chief Executive spent the weekend resting at the ranch of Tom Elliot 17 miles from Fort Worth, Texas. Then his special train northward to Amarillo, where he stopped long enough to make an inspection tour of the city. Next day he arrived in Pueblo, Colo., on his way to San Francisco, San Diego and the cruiser Houston which was en route through the Panama Canal.

During a brief stop at Wichita, Kan., Texas, the President announced that he was appointing James V. Allred to a vacancy in the federal court for the southern district of Texas. This was a complete surprise to Senators Tom Connors and Morris Sheppard.

An inquiry opens into the activities of the TVA by a congressional committee was opened in Knoxville, Tenn., with Chairman Donahay presiding. After an intensive session the investigators went on an inspection tour of the projects involved. Public hearings at Knoxville were next on the program, and Donahay said these would continue "until we run out of money."

It was indicated that former Chairman A. E. Morgan would be the first witness called. He was granted permission to go into TVA files to prepare his testimony.

Shortly before the inquiry began, Dr. Morgan filed a mandamus suit in a Knoxville court asking that he be reinstated as member and chairman of the TVA and be paid back salary. He never has recognized the President's right to remove him from the chairmanship.

Hughes Flies the Atlantic HOWARD HUGHES, wealthy young sportsman and aviator, with four companions made successfully the first non-stop flight from New York to Paris since Lindbergh's epochal feat in 1927. His time was 16 hours and 38 minutes, less than half the time made by Lindbergh.

The big plane, named "New York World's Fair 1939," appeared over Le Bourget field long before it was expected, but Ambassador Bullitt and a big crowd were waiting to greet the daring aviators. As the twin-motored machine rolled to a stop, Bullitt ran forward, opened the door and shouted: "Congratulations, did you have a good trip?"

Hughes and his fellow adventurers, Ed Lund, Harry Connor, T. L. Thurlow and Richard Stoddart, weary and cramped, climbed out of the cockpit and were eagerly taken in hand by the enthusiastic French.

After resting and refueling their plane, the fliers took off on the second leg of their projected flight around the world, reaching Moscow in less than eight hours. Their hope was to beat the record made in 1933 by Wiley Post.

Hughes' big plane, specially rebuilt and equipped with a multitude of gadgets, carried a gross weight of 25,000 pounds. It had three radios and was in communication with the ground practically all the time. The only worry the fliers had was the danger of running out of fuel before Paris was reached.

First Baptismal Ceremony Held at Night



"I baptize thee, my brother . . ." and a moment later Howard McGee became the first man ever to be baptized in open air exercises held under floodlights. The novel baptism climaxed a revival conducted near Gainesville, Ga., under the direction of thirty-three-year-old Reverend C. E. Vaughn, who is said to have given up a prosperous furniture business six years ago to convert souls. A crowd of 500 persons watched the ceremonies.

WORLD CROSSROADS



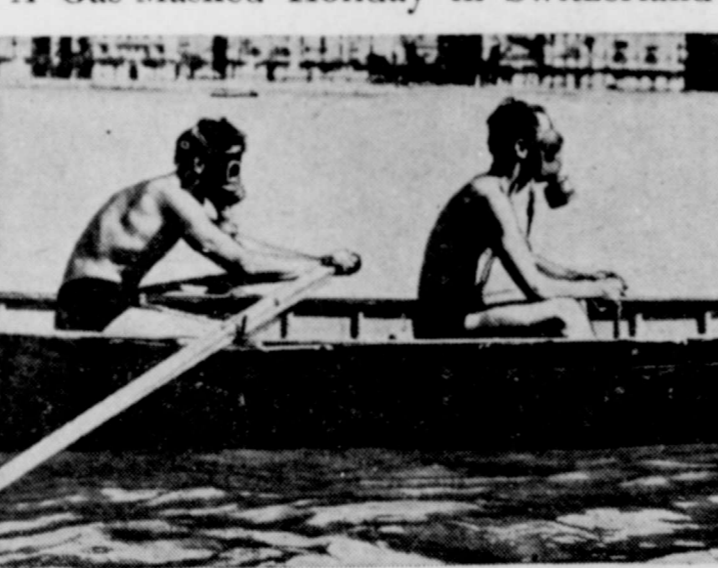
Here is the international sign post erected on Treasure Island in San Francisco bay, site of the 1939 Golden Gate exposition, showing distances from the world's far corners. Gaila McEntee acts as international "traffic cop."

Start Moving \$1,290,000,000 in Silver



In one of the biggest trucking jobs ever undertaken, \$1,290,000,000 worth of bar silver is being moved from Manhattan to the government's new storage vault at West Point. One truck will move out of Manhattan each day, five days a week, for about ten months before all of the silver is moved to the big reinforced vault. A company of 55 coast guardsmen are assigned to serve as a protective convoy on the 50-mile trips. Photograph shows one of the trucks being loaded with 350 bars of silver.

A Gas-Masked Holiday in Switzerland



The Swiss public is becoming so air-raid "precautionized" that strange sights are often to be seen these days at this "home" of the League of Nations. Two gas-masked holiday makers were photographed as they enjoyed a row on Lake Geneva.

ADMITS MOSCOW LINK



The Communist party in the United States is "part and parcel" of the Communist International, Earl Browder, party secretary, admitted during his testimony before a legislative committee inquiry into law observance. Browder is pictured as he testified during the hearing, held in New York.

Justice Cardozo Dies

BENJAMIN N. CARDOZO, associate justice of the United States Supreme court, died at Port Chester, N. Y., of a chronic heart ailment that had kept him from work on the bench since last December. He was sixty-eight years old. Descended from Spanish Jews who came to America in 1750, he was born in New York city and educated at Columbia university. He was appointed to the Supreme court by President Hoover in 1932 and lined up with the liberal minority. His scholarship and hard work won the highest respect. Chief Justice Hughes, informed of Cardozo's death in Italy, said: "It is an irreparable loss to the court and the nation. He was a jurist of the highest rank and noble spirit."

Probably President Roosevelt will not appoint Cardozo's successor before fall, for the court is in recess until October. But speculation as to his choice began immediately. The name most frequently heard in the discussions in Washington was that of Sen. Robert Wagner of New York, one of the President's chief lieutenants in the field of social legislation. Other New Yorkers mentioned are Ferdinand Pecora and Samuel Rosenman, state Supreme court justices, and Solicitor General Robert H. Jackson. The Far West is not now represented on the court.

Girl Sailors Do Everything but Cook



The gaff-rigged schooner Yankee, manned by 14 Girl Scout mariners supervised by four experienced seamen, prepares to sail from New York on the first of eight one-week cruises. Here are six members of the group raising the anchor. The 102-ton schooner will be almost entirely in the hands of the Scouts, all of whom are in their teens, throughout the trip. The girl crew will stand watches, swab decks and assume all the shipboard duties except the preparation of meals.

WILLIAMSBURG RESTORED



Reconstructed tavern in Williamsburg, Va.

Colonial Center in Virginia Has Been Reclaimed With All Its Beauty

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

WITH the tourist season of 1938 under way, Williamsburg, Va., again welcomes thousands who would enjoy the atmosphere of colonial days in the Old Dominion state. This city, so rich in historic association and time-encrusted beauty, offered the one feasible opportunity to reclaim and restore a colonial center.

Of four cities pre-eminently important in America's early history, and especially potent in shaping pre-Revolutionary thought which led to the establishment of our Republic, Williamsburg alone seemed to lend itself to such a project. Obviously, an area a mile long and approximately a half mile wide could not have been secured for restoration of colonial Boston with Faneuil hall as its center; nor in colonial New York with old Trinity church as its center; nor in colonial Philadelphia around Independence hall.

In Williamsburg there still stood about 95 colonial buildings of various kinds within a relatively small area, largely surrounded by an unspoiled countryside. At the outset complete secrecy was essential to the success of the restoration endeavor. The preliminary plans were made from measurements of the streets and properties of Williamsburg taken in the quiet darkness between midnight and dawn.

No one became aware of their strange procedure save one Negro who, wandering through the blackness of the night, came unawares upon a steel tapeline being dragged across an intersecting street along which, in a somewhat befuddled condition, he was seeking to find his way home. With a terrified yell he leaped over the line and vanished into the night.

Photographs were taken from the air and pieced together, and early maps, including the Frenchman's map of 1782, were consulted. Preliminary historical investigations were made to evaluate the properties. Authenticity Was Requisite.

At length preliminary plans of much wider scope than the sketches shown in the Wythe House in 1927 were viewed by John D. Rockefeller Jr., and a few of his confidential associates in a private room of a New York hotel on November 21, 1927. Soon thereafter authority was given to proceed with the purchase of property essential to the beginnings of the restoration endeavor.

From the outset it was recognized that the value of the restoration would be its authenticity. So that the plans and material structure, the outward architectural form and the artistry of interior decoration, as well as the furnishings in the restored buildings, might be truthful portrayals, a research organization was constituted. Every possible source of documentary evidence in America, in England, in France and elsewhere, that offered any hope, was searched by trained investigators. American national and state historical societies, museums, and libraries were visited. Research students were sent to England to examine the records in the British museum, the public record office, the university libraries and other public and private collections of old manuscript material.

Warrington Dawson, of the American embassy in Paris, combed the archives of France for evidence that might have found its way there from the officers and soldiers quartered in Williamsburg for several months after the battle of Yorktown. Valuable source material was discovered. In the library of the college hung the famous map of the unknown Frenchman. It has become known as the "Bible of the Restoration." This map designates to scale every public and private building in colonial Williamsburg as of 1782, when the legend on the map, written in French, shows it to have been drawn.

Find Old Sketches. A child's scrapbook of the colonial period, found in Williamsburg, contained a pen sketch of the rear of the Wren building, with notes designating the professors who taught in the various classrooms and the students who then occupied the dormer-windowed rooms of this building. In the Huntington library in California was found a floor plan of this main college building drawn by Thomas Jefferson. A floor plan of the palace made by Jefferson was located in the Massachusetts Historical society.

The most spectacular find was made by a research worker in the Bodleian library, at Oxford—a copperplate engraved about 1740, showing the elevations of all the colonial college buildings, the capitol of 1704, and also the palace with its contemporaneous flanking building. The plate was immediately photographed and transmitted by radio to America. Numerous other confirming and revealing evidences came to light, establishing the authenticity of architectural designs. In the college library hung a tracing of a drawing of the college made by a Swiss traveler, Francis Louis Michel, who had visited Williamsburg in 1762. Among the college archives were reproductions of other sketches made by him showing the semi-circular walls of the south end of the capitol, then in construction. Most of the bricks used in colonial buildings were made in the colony, usually in the immediate vicinity of the buildings. The art of making the glazed-end bricks which were then often employed for decorative effect had been lost. Efforts were made without result to discover in England, Germany, the Netherlands and elsewhere the technique of this lost art. Finally experiments, by primitive methods, were made in Williamsburg, utilizing Williamsburg clay. With a Negro and a mule to work the mixing apparatus and by experiments with different kinds of wood burned in the improvised kiln, under tested temperatures, the process of making the glazed-end bricks was rediscovered. The wavy glass characteristic of colonial windows was obtained after various glass-makers in America and abroad had studied this problem. Original Paint Colors Found. The paint upon and within the colonial houses in Williamsburg and throughout Tidewater Virginia was scraped through successive coats and the vivid original paint colors, most generally used in the early and succeeding years of the colonial period, were found and recorded. Similar methods were pursued in the study of woods, ironwork, stone, and tile of the early Williamsburg buildings. Existing fire ordinances prohibited wood shingles; so a fireproof shingle was developed, after extensive experimentation, which simulates a cypress shingle. To the restoration's department of research, truth is so dear that it often has to be purchased at the price of romance. Should anyone venture to write of the tramontane expedition of Governor Spotswood and his Knight of the Golden Horseshoe, the research department would be immediately on the alert to see that the golden horseshoes were worn by the knights as mementos and not by the horses. Digging Up Evidence. The archeological research work of the restoration contributed to the solution of many architectural problems. Where colonial houses shown on the Frenchman's map had vanished, excavations were made and foundations unearthed were measured and photographed. Thus the exact size and outline of buildings and the location of chimneys, partition walls, and other items of interest were revealed. The size and shape of the bricks used were determined, as well as the moldings upon stone steps. Excavations made to unearth the palace foundations revealed the ancient flagstone floors in the basement in perfect condition, also supporting arches, parts of the old walls, spacious wine cellars, sections of the marble mantels and pictured tiles.

Cottons to Make 20 sizes and colors and in of the smart skirt and tulle in the 36 to something cool home wear. Light skirt and style for you! Froek. Good-looking. I can wear it your vacation feel well tucks give. 1395. The skirt; the deeply notched. Shark-like and fat choices. rock. design, that w hours, and enjoy it! The with the should- work in, the little tab, is all, this de- at the makes you thinner than of gingham, or calico. ns. sizes 12, 14, requires 3/4 material with. sizes 36, 38, and 52. Size of 35 inch collar (if cut bias. wing. like in any upon how you in hand. To clothes prof- detail, we plainly sets of home beginner will making a dress illustrated. For the ex- are many gations for 50 cents you copy of NG, a book aker will find. The Sewing Room 1938, Chicago, Ill. 15 cents (in U. S. Service. apply you, need a name for a genuine Pe-Ko. PERFECT WITH EDGE BERS. Products, Inc. New York. Now Complete.

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.

C. R. BLOCKER, Publisher
Artesia, New Mexico

ETHEL W. MCKINSTRY
Managing Editor

IT DOES HAPPEN HERE

Do you ever sometimes think we are living in a quiet little community, with nothing much happening? If you do, then you are just a little bit quiet yourself, for if you read The Messenger last week, you will realize that Life flows, ebbs and pulsates just as much here as elsewhere. We chronicled among our pages, births, commercial and social life in our midst, weddings, suicide, death. All these spell joys, tragedies, ambitions and so on.

Can you think of something else to make the activities in a bustling community?

COMMON SENSE

A good substitute for the term "agricultural marketing cooperation" would be "common sense operation."

Cooperation is simply sound business practice on the part of the farmer. The growth and progress of American industry was largely the result of the application of the cooperative principle. The growth of American agriculture will be largely the result of the same factor.

One farmer, standing alone, can have no voice in determining markets, prices, agricultural policies or other such vital matters. Ten thousand farmers, represented by an aggressive, responsible organization, can stand on their own feet and fight their own battles. That's "common sense operation."

POLITICS DOWN ON THE FARM

Some time ago the Syracuse, New York, Journal, in speaking editorially of the dairy situation, said: "Once every year, at campaign time, scores of politicians clamber aboard the milk wagons and stomp the state, strewing promises in all the rural districts as lavishly as the farmer himself sows his seeds. Experience has shown that few, if any, of these promises are ever fulfilled. With one possible exception... the net result of all these promises have been laws that failed miserably and left the farmer worse off than he was before."

This is true of all agricultural states, as well as New York. And wide-awake farmers, whether they deal in milk, fruit, vegetables, stock or anything else, are placing less trust in such promises, and more trust in their own efforts and their marketing cooperative organizations. "God helps those who help themselves," is as applicable to farming as to any other enterprise. Beware of smooth politicians, who only show a concern for agriculture at election time."

Hagerman MESSENGER 10 Years Ago

John L. Mann, an artist sign writer, has just completed a window sign for the office of Dr. E. E. Dickason.

Mrs. W. A. Losey and George Mark returned Sunday from the mountains, where they had spent part of the heated term.

Mrs. C. G. Mason, Miss Julia Boyce and niece, Miss Coffman, left this morning by auto for a pleasure and sightseeing trip to Santa Fe, Taos, and other scenic and historically interesting places in that part of the state. They expect to be gone a week or more.

Mrs. R. N. Thomas entertained at dinner Sunday evening. Guests were Miss Fay Gill of Roswell, Miss Loveta West, Messrs. Robert Conner and Jack Whittington. Mr. Whittington is Mrs. Thomas' brother, who is here on a visit from Texas.

Mrs. R. M. Ware gave a delightful little dancing party Friday night in honor of her son and family. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ware of Alamogordo, and her daughter, Mrs. Roger Elliott of White Plains, New York. A number of friends

of Hagerman and Dexter were present and enjoyed the occasion.

Roy Wilson and Joe Davis made a trip over to Clouderoft Saturday and spent Sunday in New Mexico's elevated summer resort. They went over the new route up the Penasco through the Sacramentos and report that it was very rainy and cold in the mountains. They report that Clouderoft was pretty well filled with summer visitors.

The Hagerman Boy Scouts returned home Sunday evening from their camping trip to the Sacramento mountain camp.

Bill Collins of Carlsbad spent last Saturday night here with his brother, R. L. Collins. R. L. took his home Sunday and made a short visit with home folks in Carlsbad.

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 a. m. N. Y. P. S., 6:45 p. m.
Evening service, 7:45 p. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Emery C. Fritz, pastor.
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.

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.

BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday school at 10 a. m.
F. W. Sadler, superintendent.
B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m.
R. M. Middleton, director

BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS
The Rev. Lee Vaughn, former pastor of the local Baptist Church, has resigned her position here and together with Mrs. Vaughn and children, has moved to Lubbock, Texas.

The Rev. W. C. Garrett of Roswell will be here next Sunday, July 24, and will deliver both the morning and the evening services. The Rebecca Circle will meet next week on Monday instead of on Wednesday. It will be at the home of Mrs. P. A. Woodul.

METHODIST CHURCH NEWS
Church school begins at 10:00 o'clock. The subject for the opening service in the young people's division is "Helping Others to Live Courageously." The adult division will have for their subject "A Courageous Church." The worship service begins at 11 o'clock. The children will sing and hear the story of "The Two Traveling Frogs." The subject for the evening sermon will be "God's Limitations." The subject for the evening service will be "Laying Aside Every Might." You are cordially invited to worship with us.

Ag Production Is Lower Than 1937

State Report Gives Out Figures Pertaining to Various Crops Raised

Rains late in June and early July relieved the drought situation over New Mexico and enabled farmers in dry farming counties to continue planting operations, a state report declares. But the rains were too late for farmers to plant corn, not, however, too late for grain sorghums and possibly some bean acreage.

Of the larger crops, estimated as of July 1, there was a decrease of about 8 per cent in acreage in 1933 from last year, according to a report issued by Fred Daniels, agricultural statistician for the United States Department of Agriculture. Corn shows a decrease of 10,000 acres, or 5 per cent from the harvested acreage last year. The winter wheat acreage to be harvested is about 3 per cent less than the 1937 harvested acres. The production of winter wheat

in New Mexico is estimated at 2,142,000 bushels, which is about 24 per cent less than the 1937 production of 2,829,000 bushels. The July 1 acreage for harvest this year of 238,000 acres is 5 per cent less than the 246,000 acres harvested in 1937. The indicated yield per acre of July 1 is nine bushels compared with 11.5 bushels in 1937. The heavy abandonment of the crop this season was due to a shortage of moisture during the spring months. The acreage of spring wheat for harvest is estimated at 23,000 acres, the same as the 1937 harvested acreage. The production as of July 1 is estimated at 299,000 bushels, as compared with the 1937 production of 310,000 bushels in New Mexico.

The indicated acreage of corn for harvest is 193,000 acres, compared with 203,000 acres harvested last year for all purposes. This year's production is estimated at 2,509,000 bushels with an indicated yield of 13 bushels an acre, as compared with 2,740,000 bushels harvested in 1937 with a yield of 13.5 bushels an acre. A shortage of soil moisture at planting time curtailed the acreage this year very materially.

The all time hay crop for New Mexico is estimated at 133,000 acres with a production of 266,000 tons. The acreage in 1937 was 129,000 acres with a production of 264,000 tons. The alfalfa hay crop, which is included in all time hay, is estimated at 91,000 acres as compared with 87,000 acres last year and has a production of 214,000 tons this year compared with 209,000 tons in 1937. The wild hay crop is estimated at 19,000 acres as compared with 21,000 acres harvested in 1937. The production as of July 1 is estimated at 14,000 tons, which is a reduction from the 1937 production of 17,000 tons.

The acreage of beans planted in the state this year was decreased from the harvested acreage in 1937. The July 1 bean acreage for New Mexico was estimated at 157,000 acres, compared with 175,000 acres in 1937. The production from this year's bean acreage from conditions prevailing about July 1 indicated about 599,000 bags as compared with 612,000 bags harvested last year. A large part of the bean acreage was planted late and conditions from now until harvest may very materially alter the final production.

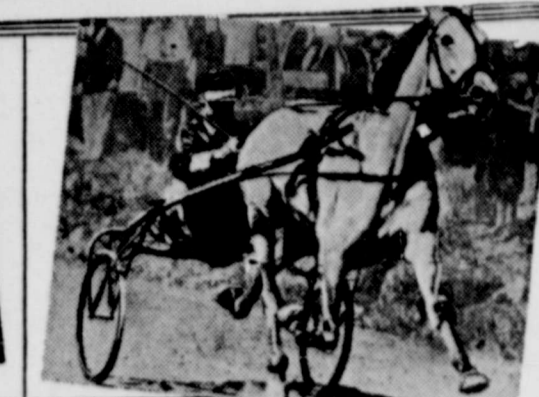
The oats crop is estimated at 24,000 acres, the same as the harvested acreage last year. The production as of July 1 is indicated at 528,000 bushels, with an estimated yield of 22 bushels an acre, as compared with 600,000 bushels last year with a harvested yield of 25 bushels an acre.

The total apple production is estimated at 532,000 bushels, which is less than half the harvested production in 1937 of 1,132,000 bushels. This is the smallest apple

In The WEEK'S NEWS



TRUCKS MOVE MORE THAN BILLION DOLLARS
—Trucks have begun transporting \$1,290,000,000 worth of raw silver from New York City to the Government's new storage vault on the edge of the United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y.



GREYHOUND SETTING A WORLD TROT MARK—Greyhound, with his veteran trainer, Septus Faith Pala, at the reins, is shown finishing across the finish line in 2:01 to win the first heat of the \$3,273 tree-for-all trot feature event at Cleveland where the Grand Circuit Racing season opened recently.



GUESTS OF JAPAN—Concerned with promoting friendlier relations between the U. S. and Japan, these 15 American teachers are now touring Nippon as guests of the Board of Tourist Industry of the Japanese Government Railways. Fourteen other educators from American schools also are making the good will tour.



CAT MOTHERS CHICKS—"Nancy," a Rosemont New Jersey cat, mothers seven small chicks. If they stray from the nest, "Nancy" brings them back by the back of the neck, just like kittens.



START OF THE NEW DEAL—President Roosevelt is shown with son Jimmy as he created the convention which nominated him in 1932, and where he first mentioned the New Deal. In the first of a series of articles in The American Magazine, Postmaster General Farley describes in detail the campaign for the nomination.



FLOOD CONTROL—Fourteen dams, holding back a maximum of 20,000 million tons of water, were turned over for operation recently in eastern Ohio by the U. S. Corps of Engineers, under whose direction the structures were built. Flood control for protection of one-fifth of Ohio's population will cost \$44,000,000.

production since 1933, when 278,000 bushels were harvested. The peach crop is estimated at 35,000 bushels as compared with 92,000 bushels last year. This is likewise the smallest peach crop since 1933, when only 11,000 bushels were produced. The peach crop is estimated at 31,000 bushels which is also the lowest production since 1933. The grape crop is estimated at 1,110 tons which is smaller than the 1937 production of 1,180 tons, but about 12 per cent larger than the 10-year average (1927-36) production of 983 tons. The all fruits crop production was very

materially reduced by late spring freezes.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Curry entered a bouquet of gladioli in the flower contest this week. In the bouquet is a beautiful orchid blossom, which is different from any previous entries.

Chalmer Holloway and his grandmother, Mrs. Hadder of Phoenix, Arizona, arrived last Friday to visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Holloway. They will return the latter part of the week. Mrs. Hadder is Mrs. Holloway's mother.

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE

EVERY AUTOMOBILE CONTAINS 55 POUNDS OF COTTON. AND ENOUGH ADDITIONAL COTTON HAS BEEN USED DURING MANUFACTURE TO BRING THE TOTAL COTTON CONSUMPTION PER CAR TO NEARLY 100 POUNDS!

THE PECULIAR CHINESE TAKES OFF HIS SHOES INSTEAD OF HIS HAT WHEN HE ENTERS A HOUSE. COVE EATS HIS DESSERT BEFORE THE MEAL!

THE CATFISH OF THE MILE RIVER SWIMS UPSIDE DOWN!

SPATS ORIGINALLY WERE SO LONG THEY COVERED THE LEG UP TO THE KNEE (CALLED SPATTERDASHES). THEY WERE DESIGNED TO PROTECT THE LEG FROM SPLASHES OF MUD AND WATER. LATE 17th CENTURY. WHEN THE "SPATTERDASHES" WERE SHORTENED SO WAS THE NAME TO "SPAT."

GOVERNMENT—FEDERAL, STATE AND LOCAL—IS NOW COSTING ABOUT \$17,000,000,000 A YEAR. A SUM EQUAL TO \$17 A MINUTE FOR EVERY MINUTE SINCE THE YEAR 1 A. D.

production since 1933, when 278,000 bushels were harvested. The peach crop is estimated at 35,000 bushels as compared with 92,000 bushels last year. This is likewise the smallest peach crop since 1933, when only 11,000 bushels were produced. The peach crop is estimated at 31,000 bushels which is also the lowest production since 1933. The grape crop is estimated at 1,110 tons which is smaller than the 1937 production of 1,180 tons, but about 12 per cent larger than the 10-year average (1927-36) production of 983 tons. The all fruits crop production was very

materially reduced by late spring freezes.

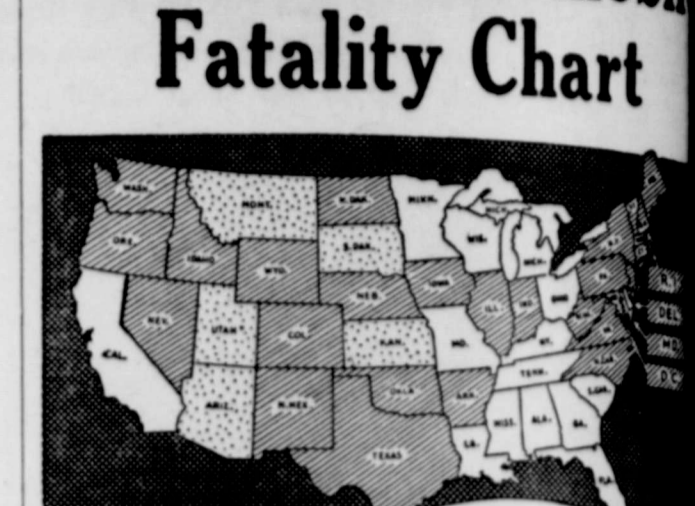
Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Curry entered a bouquet of gladioli in the flower contest this week. In the bouquet is a beautiful orchid blossom, which is different from any previous entries.

Chalmer Holloway and his grandmother, Mrs. Hadder of Phoenix, Arizona, arrived last Friday to visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Holloway. They will return the latter part of the week. Mrs. Hadder is Mrs. Holloway's mother.

CONOCO PRODUCTS
Wholesale and Retail Gasoline, Kerosene
Tractor Fuel and Distillate
QUALITY PRODUCTS AT NORMAL PRICES
Drive in and try our service. If we please you, tell others; if not, tell us

HAGERMAN SERVICE STATION
J. P. ANDRUS, Owner
Hagerman, N. M.
Phone 33

National Automobile Fatality Chart



Indicates DECREASE in Automobile fatalities
Indicates INCREASE in Automobile fatalities
Indicates states failing to furnish data

During the first five months of 1933, 30 of the 35 states reporting showed a decrease in automobile fatalities as compared with the same period of 1937. The aggregate decrease was 23%. This is decidedly encouraging but continued effort must be exerted to keep up the good work.

LET'S ALL DRIVE MORE CAREFULLY

Midgets' Publicity Causes Furore in Gallup, New Mex.

Independent Digs Up Evidence "Smallest Man" Is A Local Product

There's no gainsaying that there is a very apparent connection between three midget children born to Mr. and Mrs. Paulino Rodriguez at Gibson mining camp, near Gallup, N. Mex., and the famous "Del Rio" trio of midgets featured in a recent issue of a national magazine. The Gallup Independent declares, and goes on to show what furore the publicity caused there. Says that newspaper:

Research of stories in The Gallup Independent, together with pictures taken by Tom Mullarky, bear out claims of Gibson residents and local persons that the trio is one and the same group.

Bill Harrison and Vincent Gullette, former Independent news editors, now with the New Mexico Sentinel, and members of the Independent staff, spent hours looking over old records of the local relief office and newspaper from California, to find points of similarity.

The trio publicized, on information supplied by George A. Hamid, of Hamid's Million Dollar Pier at Atlantic City, are: Paul, whose age is given at 18, and his height is now said to be 29 inches; Trinidad, age given as 23 and height as 33 inches; and Delores, age given as 19 and height as 22 inches.

Paul Del Rio is touted as the world's smallest "man," and is shown in the magazine with sister Delores, coming from a cathedral where, as Catholics, they received their first Holy Communion.

"He's the same," Gibson residents say, looking at the life-size portrait of Paul Del Rio, "even to those crooked front teeth and the big ears." The other pair of midgets, both dark-haired, dark-eyed girls, are the same—two sisters and a brother—as were born to Paulino and Martha Rodriguez, they declare.

They were known then—when "discovered" by Gullette and County Nurse Mary Master in their Gibson home—as Trinidad, who would now be 17; Inez, age now 11; and Paulino, age but 9.

When measured and weighed in Gallup by Gullette they showed: Trinidad, 33 inches and 26 pounds; Inez, 28 inches and 18 pounds; and Paulino, 26 inches and 15 pounds.

The family was on relief in 1934 when found, and although fair and circus agents were fearful of putting "cash on the line" for a trio which might "grow up," the family moved to the Coast where they were first exhibited with the Pacific Coast Exposition and later with a circus.

That also, is another of the points of similarity brought out, as Hamid admits the trio first appeared on the Coast. However, he claims they came from Mexico, where they were found in poverty, following their arrival below the border, from their birthplace in Madrid, Spain.

Gallup acquaintances of the Rodriguez family insist the Del Rio midgets and the Rodriguezes are the same because, in addition to looking alike:

Both groups are Spanish combinations and the same small brother and two larger sisters; the complexions check, boy and two dark girls; two of the three names are the same, Paul and Trinidad; Trinidad's height remains the same, although Paul Del Rio is now said to be smaller than Pauline Rodriguez, both groups are Catholic.

The magazine said the parents are the children of a 6 foot 4 father, 5 foot 6 inch mother that the midgets have 12 brothers and sisters.

Records show the father is tall, the mother 5 feet 4 inches, normal children in the family.

These incongruities, Gallup acquaintances said, are proof showmen's exaggerations to create the novelty of the children.

"And," added one Gallup editor, "The magazine said the girls took their first Holy Communion last May in Madrid. Children born Catholic don't until the ages of 18, 19 or 20 years to take their First Communion. Paul is only 9."

But anyway, the Del Rio midgets booked for appearances in the York World's Fair, and Hamid insists that this trio are not the same as those claimed by Gallup.

Anyway, whether Paulino or 19 inches tall, he is outside shorter than the famed "Thumb" of P. T. Barnum's sideshow, being several inches shorter than his nearest competitor, "World's Smallest Man."

Miss Agnes McCormick, who last week from Santa Fe she went to take her state ination for beauty operations.

Arthritis Clinic MINERAL BATHS Hagerman, New Mexico J. T. Condit, M. D. H. E. Bielinski, M. D. O. S. Basinger, Mgr.

For Expert Kodak Finishing Mail your films To

RODDEN'S STUDIO Roswell New Mexico

I. D. Russell's POULTRY REMEDIES: Korum, Worm Powder and Tablets, Spray, Revenge Lice Destroyer, Pick-R and Litter Spray Now offered by

ROSWELL SEED COMPANY Roswell, N. M. 115-117 So. Main

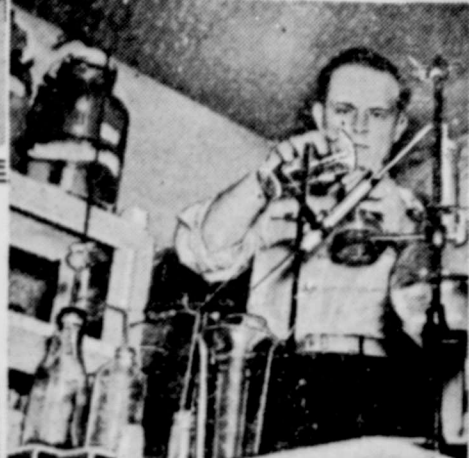
In The WEEK'S NEWS



ROYALTY ATTEND FETE—Prince Bertil and his step-mother, Crown Princess Louise of Sweden, who took part in the ceremonies at Wilmington, Delaware to celebrate the 300th anniversary of the landing of the Swedes and Finns on the shores of the Delaware.



CHIEF G-MAN GETS SMACKED—Shirley Temple, juvenile film star, bestows a big kiss on J. Edgar Hoover, Chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, after she had presented him with a gold engraved card making him an honorary member of the Variety Clubs of America.



FROM TRUCK DRIVER TO CHEMIST is the step made by William E. Low senior chemist for Servel, Inc., Evansville, Ind. Eight years ago Low started the study of chemistry in his home with the International Correspondence Schools. Now his truck driving days are but a memory. He is shown here at work in his home laboratory.



PRINCIPLES IN DISPUTE—Differences over the education of their son Lance with whom they are shown, are said to have caused an estrangement between Count Revantlow and his wife, the former Barbara Hutson and heiress to the Woolworth millions.



RECEIVES A DEGREE—Harlow R. Curtis, President of the Buick division of General Motors, as he received an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws at Olivet College. His address commending those who condemn the "philosophy of delay" featured the commencement exercises.



TWENTY CUPS OF COFFEE PER DAY is the average consumption by Miss Nell James, writer and traveler, just returned from Lapland, where extensive coffee drinking is the order of the day. During hot weather she drinks it iced.



The Fatted Calf

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

Just because the man in the parable killed the fatted calf when his prodigal son came home hungry is no warrant for folks who raise calves to do without fresh meat until some occasion for celebration arises. With all due reverence for the spiritual implications of the Bible story, it also teaches a very practical lesson, which is as useful today in America as it was in Palestine two thousand years ago.

The custom of fattening a calf for the home table is an old one and a good one. Abraham and Lot, like other range cattlemen, had to depend on grass-fattened beef, which was sometimes good and most of the time not so good, but when their posterity settled down to farming they were able to fatten a calf or a lamb at any time of the year by feeding some of the crops they raised.

The old-fashioned "beef club" in which several families take turns in killing a fat calf and divide the meat into portions of family size is still a good way for country people to have fresh meat every week. They are not as common as they were a generation ago, when nearly every farm had cows and raised their calves, but with auto transportation a "beef club" can be organized over a much wider territory than formerly, and there is scarcely a community without eight to a dozen families who have calves to fatten.

A Wilson County (Texas) beef club which has been in operation for many years brings all the animals to George Boehning's farm, where slaughtering facilities have been provided. A blackboard on the wall keeps the record of the different cuts allotted to each family, so that in the long run each family gets back an entire beef. A central slaughtering place is desirable, but not indispensable, if each of the members know how to dress and cut up the carcass in standard portions. With ice or mechanical refrigerators now so common on farms a family can use a larger portion of fresh meat than formerly.

The refrigerated locker system is being installed in many ice plants in the Southwest, and farmers can rent a locker for about \$1 a month. The carcass is cut up and the cuts wrapped separately in butcher's paper; the temperature in the locker-room is kept well below freezing, and the family withdraws the cuts as wanted—enough for the day's cooking or whatever can be cared for in the household refrigerator. This enables a single family to kill fresh meat any time in the year, reduces the cost of living and makes a good living better.

Of course the steam pressure canner also provides a method of saving meat at any time of the year, and thousands of families make a practice of putting up a year's supply of meat in cans. Not long ago the writer dropped into an Oklahoma farm home on wash-day just before noon. In a few minutes the lady served a good dinner from the pantry, including delicious beef from the can, fresh-heated in the oven.

After all, the method of handling fresh meat is secondary. The famous recipe for Welsh rabbit was not so far wrong when it began with "First catch your rabbit." Before we can kill the "fatted calf" we must raise the calf and get him fat.

Maybe, too, if more fatted calves were killed and eaten on the farms where they grow, there would soon be fewer prodigal sons. A farm boy ought not to have to go to a restaurant in town to learn what fresh meat tastes like.

Dowager Queen Marie of Rumania, who helped shape the destiny of her country for a generation, died Monday at her palace in Bucharest in her sixty-third year. King Carol, her son, and Crown Prince Mihai and Princess Elizabeth of Greece were at the queen's bedside. Her last illness found her in the same bed in which her husband, King Ferdinand, died in 1927. The queen had been dangerously ill for most of the last year. However, only Saturday she had returned to Rumania from Dresden after a month in a sanatorium and had been welcomed home ceremoniously.

Dr. C. G. Salsbury, head of the mission and hospital, who also has traveled in China during his service work.

Dr. Salsbury also substantiated Dr. Whitner's prior statement that definitely Chinese characters have been found inscribed on the walls of the caves in Canyon Del Muerto, a branch of Canyon De Chelly.

Fire Brigades in The Olden Days Were Too Choosy

Fought Blazes Only in Marked Buildings for Insurance Rewards

Before the advent of fire companies as known today, old-time "fire marks" were attached to buildings to indicate they were insured. This was necessary for the reason that, until the advent of paid fire departments, the only fire-fighting assistance was provided by the various volunteer fire brigades, all of whom responded in post haste to every alarm in the hope that they might arrive first, fight the fire, and collect the customary reward guaranteed by the company that insured the property involved. Further, the fire mark probably stimulated the fire insurance business, for if a burning property carried no such identification and no reward was thereby guaranteed for fighting the fire, the brigades would return to their quarters and leave the property owner to fend for himself as best he could with or without the assistance of bucket brigades.

Keen competition existed between the various brigades, finally reaching such a frenzied pitch that fire fighting became secondary to first arrival upon the scene. All in the game were such tricks as giving false information as to the whereabouts of a fire, blocking off streets, frightening horses, and hiding hydrants, until the entire procedure of fighting was demoralized.

Such a deplorable condition could not continue, and as far back as 1736 a movement was started to organize an association to regulate the procedure of volunteer fire brigades and the preservation of property at fires, largely on the same principles as modern paid fire departments now operate. This ultimately was accomplished in the name of the "Fire Association of Philadelphia."

The association in 1817, then comprised of eleven engine companies and five hose companies, all bearing romantic names and with interesting traditions—the Hand in Hand, Good Intent, Franklin, Vigilant, Southwark, Good Hope, and others—was chartered under the laws of the commonwealth of Pennsylvania to do fire insurance and thenceforth acted in the dual capacity of fire-fighting organization and fire insurance company until these functions were separated in 1871, when the city of Philadelphia inaugurated its present paid fire department. During the fifty-four years the association identified the buildings it insured in and around Philadelphia by affixing to them in a prominent position a metal oval mark.

The appearance of these original fire marks on many structures of prominence in early American history is a constant source of interest to those familiar with the history of early Philadelphia. Original fire marks still remain on Independence Hall, Old City Hall, Continental Congress Hall (these three known as the Independence Hall Group and located in Independence Square, Philadelphia), Carpenters' Hall (where the first Continental

Enjoy Perfect Entertainment In Solid Comfort At Both Theaters

<p>FRIDAY—SATURDAY Mickey Rooney Judy Garland Lewis Stone —in— "LOVE FINDS ANDY HARDY" OWL SHOW SAT. SUN.—MON.—TUES. Bob Burns Dorothy Lamour Martha Raye Ray Milland "TROPIC HOLIDAY" YUCCA</p>	<p>FRIDAY—SATURDAY Bob Baker "WESTERN TRAILS" —Also— AMATEUR CONTEST On the Stage FRI. NITE SUN.—MON.—TUES. Geo. O'Brien —in— "BORDER G-MAN" PECOS</p>
------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------

ROSWELL

Record Catch of Carlsbad Men Surpassed on Mississippi River

Leo Matkins and Cal Duncan of Carlsbad claim the record two-fish catch along the Pecos River, 41 and 37-pounders. But they were probably less astonished than Harry Koch and John Schildt of Quincy, Ill., non-commercial fishermen, who recently made a record catch in the Mississippi River of twenty catfish estimated to weigh from 1,200 to 1,300 pounds!

Two of the fish weighed 90 pounds each, while the estimated average was 60 to 70 pounds, and the two smallest weighed 27 pounds. They were caught in three legal hoop nets.

"We were struck dumb when we began to lift the nets and saw them filled with fish," the men said. "Each net was loaded with fish. Before we got the fish out we were absolutely worn out battling the big fellows. We must have caught all the fish in a school—you know the big fellows run together."

The fish were all blue Fulton cats. Larger catfish have been caught in the Mississippi, including a few of 100 pounds or more, but never more than one or two during the same day, a news item declares. At an average price of 30 cents a pound the catch would have been worth \$350 to \$400, but the fish were distributed to friends.

The large catfish caught in the Pecos by the Carlsbad men waged battles lasting 15 or 20 minutes, Matkins and Duncan said. Each fish was caught with a light steel casting rod and light line about the size of grocery string. Bull neck was used for bait.

They were caught in a hole where Black River flows into the Pecos.

The four highest reclamation dams of their types in the United States are located in Arizona: Boulder dam, wedge type; Roosevelt dam, masonry type; Coolidge dam, multiple dome type, and Bartlett dam, multiple arch type.

Typewriters for rent—The Messenger.

Gas Gas All Time

Mrs. Jas. Miller says: "Gas on my stomach was so bad I couldn't eat or sleep. Gas even pressed on my heart. Adlerika brought me quick relief. Now, I eat as I wish, sleep fine, never felt better."

ADLERIKA

HAGERMAN DRUG CO.

General News Briefs

The sting of a honey bee killed Mrs. Nancy Hamlin Shaffer, 52 years old, wife of a Ligonier, Pa., councilman, in twenty minutes last Thursday. She was stung in the throat while working in her garden. Dr. C. D. Ambrose said the resulting swelling strangled her.

Samuel Insull, white-haired 78-year-old ex-monarch of a four billion-dollar utilities empire here created in the United States, died Saturday from a heart attack in a Paris subway station. Thus ended one of the most spectacular careers in the modern world of business and finance and adventure. Insull as a 20-year-old English clerk, came to the United States in 1880, worked for a time with the late Thomas A. Edison, and then went to Chicago to build one of the world's greatest financial structures. In 1932, after Insull had amassed a personal fortune estimated at \$100,000,000, his vast empire collapsed and he fled to Europe as embezzlement proceedings were started against him and his brother Martin. He eventually returned to face trial and was acquitted, but his ruling days were over.

Beneficiaries under the federal old age insurance program in New Mexico received \$5,346.77 in lump-sum payments during the fiscal year which ended June 30, Martin J. Snelus, director of social security board announced. This amount was paid to 87 wage earners who reached the age of 65 during the year, and 115 heirs to estates of workers who died. Average amount of the claims during 1938 was \$28.45, Snelus said.

Sam Neely, highway patrol safety director, and Patrolmen Tom Singleton teamed up to deliver a lecture on traffic law observance at Paonia, Calif. But they found traffic tickets on their cars after the lecture. Acting Mayor E. M. Oliver said they were parked improperly.

When a box contributed to a church rummage sale at Lynchburg, Va., yielded only one shoe, the women jokingly remarked they would have to sell it to a one-legged man. A short time later a one-legged man appeared, found the shoe fit his foot and bought it.

Housewives at Los Angeles are busier these days—at least in the use of can openers. The board of public works reports that tin can collections there now total 150 truck loads a day, as against only half that amount in 1931.

"I'VE HAD MY MAYTAG FOR TEN YEARS—IF I WERE YOU I'D JUMP AT THE CHANCE TO GET ONE FOR

\$94⁵⁰

You're money ahead with the Maytag! Come in or telephone for FREE demonstration—no obligation!

You're money ahead with a MAYTAG!

MABIE-LOWREY HARDWARE CO.

Political Announcements

RATES

Copy\$25.00
Office\$20.00
Office\$15.00
and Representative\$10.00
Judge\$10.00
Commissioner\$10.00
Office\$ 5.00

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

Representative:
N. MOORE, for Re-election
County Clerk:
C. HOLLAND
C. (SHORTY) SORRELS
School Superintendent:
W. M. COOKSON
GEORGE L. REESE, SR.
Sheriff:
T. SHORTRIDGE
BANK YOUNG

Navajo, Chinese Relationship

Dr. C. G. Salsbury, head of the mission and hospital, who also has traveled in China during his service work.

Dr. Salsbury also substantiated Dr. Whitner's prior statement that definitely Chinese characters have been found inscribed on the walls of the caves in Canyon Del Muerto, a branch of Canyon De Chelly.

Whitner, whose studies are based on practical knowledge of languages due to his travels in both Japan and China, concluded his "rebuttal" findings on the percentage of Chinese characters in the Navajo language and that "this is no accident supported in his theory by

Monday, July 21, 1938.

nobil

rt

RATES

Copy

Office

Office

and Representative

Judge

Commissioner

Office

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

Representative:

N. MOORE, for Re-election

County Clerk:

C. HOLLAND

C. (SHORTY) SORRELS

School Superintendent:

W. M. COOKSON

GEORGE L. REESE, SR.

Sheriff:

T. SHORTRIDGE

BANK YOUNG

Navajo, Chinese Relationship

Dr. C. G. Salsbury, head of the mission and hospital, who also has traveled in China during his service work.

Dr. Salsbury also substantiated Dr. Whitner's prior statement that definitely Chinese characters have been found inscribed on the walls of the caves in Canyon Del Muerto, a branch of Canyon De Chelly.

Whitner, whose studies are based on practical knowledge of languages due to his travels in both Japan and China, concluded his "rebuttal" findings on the percentage of Chinese characters in the Navajo language and that "this is no accident supported in his theory by

LAUGH, CLOWN, LAUGH!

By JOSEPH W. LaBINE

Three months ago a spangled crop of circus performers hit the sawdust trail amidst promises of the biggest season since 1929. Today, many of them are hoping to get home without selling the tent.

The circus season has hit rough waters; in some parts it has flopped altogether.

At Scranton, Pa., a few weeks ago, the "Big One," Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey, folded its tent in a sea of mud and headed back to winter quarters at Sarasota, Fla. Strikes, poor attendance and rainy weather were responsible.

This thing wouldn't have happened in the days of old P. T. Barnum or John Ringling, peers of the circus world. But it happened this year, for the first time in 54 seasons; it happened in a profession whose followers traditionally carry their banner through mud, water, starvation and payless paydays. We recall something about that old bromide, "The show must go on!"

Maybe the performers aren't doing their part, but that isn't likely. Maybe the audience is to blame, for the circus has won popular approval more than half a century with the same elephants doing the same tricks and the same clowns turning the same somersaults.

Time Passes, Customs Change.

These past 20 years have been fraught with change in the entertainment field. "The Perils of Pauline" on the silent screen gave way to talking pictures; chautauqua expired as a popular pastime, because people no longer cared for that kind of culture; the radio came along and made provincial America cosmopolitan.

Through it all came the circus, unchanged. Whenever a progressive manager suggested adopting a new technique there was always someone to object, because the circus is one kind of entertainment that thrives on pure sentiment. It's always been a ballyhoo game, a loud-mouthed bag of tricks which everyone knows to be phoney but enjoys for that very reason. It's never been bigger than the man in the checkered suit and derby hat who yells "Right this way!" out of one corner of his mouth, the other corner being preoccupied by a cigar stub.

So maybe the audience is to blame for the Ringling recession. Maybe father's getting tired of sitting on a hard bench year after year, eating indigestible peanuts and watching the elephants. Perhaps America is now revolting against the old-time circus just as it revolted against chautauqua.

They Call It "Collegiate."

But you can't make the old time sawdust-trail followers believe that. If the "Big One" never hits the road again, veteran circus men will always insist that it died because John Ringling North tried to modernize the show this year and there-by destroyed its charm.



That's a fruitless argument because John Ringling North, grandson of "Old John" Ringling, insisted he was only trying to regain a bit of the old Ringling touch by arranging new costumes and hanging for the circus this year.

Under the Smaller Tops.

North is a Yale man and there were mutterings last spring that the circus was going collegiate. Perhaps it was collegiate to import a giant gorilla, "Gargantua the Great," and set him up for exhibition in an air-conditioned cage, enclosed in steel bars and shatter-proof glass. Perhaps other minor innovations were collegiate. But it will be hard for John Ringling North's critics to put their wagging fingers on the exact reason why his circus failed this year.

Maybe it was the entertainment; maybe it was the public; maybe it was the management.

Tim McCoy of motion picture fame is reviving the days of the 101 Ranch and Buffalo Bill. Clyde Beatty and his cats frolic with the Cole Brothers circus, which has a second show on the road under the name of Robbins Brothers. Then comes Al G. Barnes-Sells-Floto circus and the Hagenbeck-Wallace show. Most of these are railroad shows with 20- to 30-car trains.

This year's experience in the circus industry only goes to prove you should never count chickens before they hatch. Last April the boys in winter quarters said it was going to be a bigger year than 1929, which somebody is forever dragging out of the closet for purposes of comparison. They looked at the greatest advance demand for bookings since the present crop of sawdust was an acorn, and they looked back on two preceding seasons that were the best in years.

From George A. Hamid of New York, one of the biggest eastern bookers of acts for circuses, fairs, carnivals and celebrations, came reports that the demand for new and unusual acts far exceeded the supply.

"We could book hundreds more if we could find them," he said. "The demand for acts for celebrations, such as those around the Fourth of July, is three times what it was last year."

Circus in Retrospect.

Old P. T. Barnum, were he alive today, might say the industry has become so big and complex that it's collapsing. The man who started out many years ago with a combined museum-menagerie-circus might scoff at the huge institution his successors now tote around.

Certainly it's a far cry back to the night of April 22, 1793, when George Washington watched John Bill Ricketts leap through a hoop from the back of his galloping horse, regain his footing and do a dance on the saddle. That was one of the simple joys of a simple people, yet circus showmanship today is substantially the same, merely augmented.

It can be recalled that even in the earlier days the circus was a humbug proposition. P. T. Barnum, an old man when he reached the prime of circus life, chortled with inward glee at being called the "greatest humbug of his time." He knew the value of advertising and was a genius at getting his name in the paper.

It's interesting to speculate what will become of the dainty French equestrienne and the almond-eyed maid from Tokyo, the Hindu mystic and the rosy-cheeked English athlete, all of them members of the Ringling circus, all of them temporarily out of a job now that the "Big One" has closed shop for the year.

For old followers of the open road this will be a catastrophe. It will be summer, with no circus tent to move night after night, no blaring midway. Just summer with green grass, birds and free air, a phenomenon many of them have never before seen.

This summer you're apt to find some top-rank circus talent filling out the season with smaller shows, anxious to make a living however they can.

And next fall they'll find the road that leads back to winter quarters and home, or wherever they spend the cold months. Many of them will shake their heads and mutter: "Never again—I'm through."

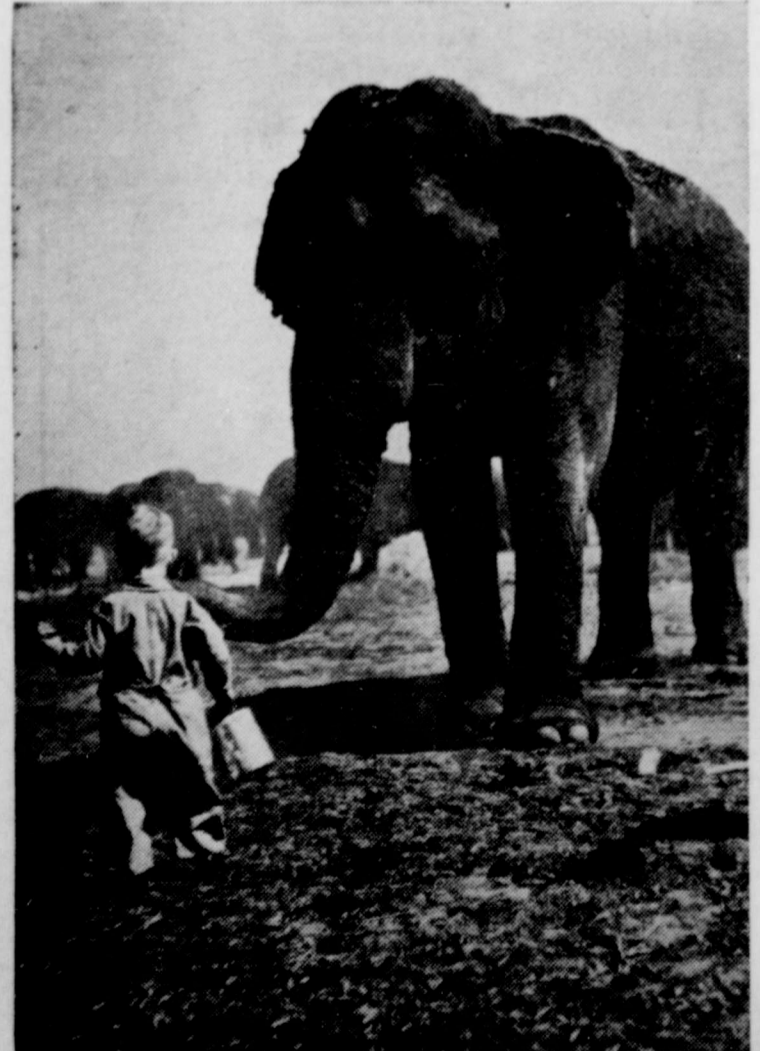
But next spring they'll be around again and somebody will remember the bromide:

"The show must go on!"

© Western Newspaper Union.



THE HARD WAY — It's bad enough to merely stand on a tight-rope but Hal Silvers, veteran big top aerialist, chooses to jump through a stick held by his two hands. It's a good constitutional, says Hal.



BIG AND SMALL OF IT—This youngster feeds his "elfunk" friend some peanuts at winter quarters, Peru, Ind.

Men of the Mounted

by Captain G. Elliott-Nightingale
Copyright, WNU

A GORILLA VS. A HALF-PINT MOUNTIE

A MORE contemptible black guard never lived than "Bully" R. He was everything despicable and stood suspected of just about every crime in the Dominion calendar from murdering Indians on hinterland trails, to kicking a child out of his path. He stood about six foot even, and weighed about 250 pounds, all of it muscle, new, and unadulterated meanness. He was a big, strong, giant of a man, and he knew it, and he was always picking on someone half his size. He was a handsome devil, to boot, although he wasn't quite so handsome when, one fine morning in northern Ontario, he attacked the writer of this epistle and had an ax-handle wrapped around his head for his trouble.

Of all his tremendous stock of mean tricks and criminal pastimes, however, there were two that caused even the most hardened and capable wilderness men to gasp and keep out of "Bully" R's clutches. One of his pastimes was that of honing his two-pound hand-ax until it had an edge like a razor. Then he would throw it at the first dog that chanced to come within forty or fifty feet. Moreover, "Bully" R. seldom missed. With an ax, he was a marksman, and as his favorite two-pounder whizzed through the air, witnesses knew they were looking at a dead dog.

Another of his most despicable tricks was to pick a quarrel with some fire ranger, surveyor, timber-cruiser or lumberjack, or prospector who might stand about five foot eight or ten and weigh about one hundred and fifty or sixty pounds. He might start an argument over anything at all, and then, instead of using his fists and fighting like a man, he would close in on his victim, grab him by the collar and also by the belt, or seat of the pants, and then lift the struggling victim up at arm's length over his head. This was quite easy work for "Bully" R. for he had the build and strength of a grizzly bear.

At any rate, having raised his man above his head, he would let out a bellow and begin moving rapidly toward the nearest big tree, probably a hemlock with a diameter of about three feet. Then, when but a few feet away he would throw his victim at the tree, and he crippled a few men before others were wise enough to keep out of his clutches by any means possible. This writer used a nice maple ax-handle, and escaped injury, but a few others were not so fortunate. At any rate, "Bully" R. went on for some considerable time and he was just about due for assassination either by Indian or white, when he conceived the idea of heading to the Canadian Northwest to work during the harvest season there. Special harvester's excursions were running about every ten days or so, and finally "Bully" R. left the train at a flag-station near Saskatoon.

A dozen other harvesters alighted at this point, too, and they pitched camp alongside the railroad track, planning to camp until they hired out, which might be next day. At any rate, the first thing that caught "Bully" R's attention was a rather fine looking husky dog, evidently a sled dog. Not having his two-pound ax handy, "Bully" called and coaxed the more or less friendly dog to come to him, and just as the unsuspecting animal got close, "Bully's" right foot shot out like a piston rod and the dog went sailing through the air, to fall dead ten or twelve feet away. Just at that particular moment a Man of the Mounted appeared, seemingly from nowhere, but in time to witness "Bully's" fatal footwork. Not more than five foot six, and weighing less than 150 pounds, the Man of the Mounted walked right up to "Bully" R. and arrested him for killing a dog worth \$5, and also cruelty to an animal that was absolutely friendly and had not attacked. "Bully" threw his shoulders back, took a deep breath, and in a flash he had grabbed the Man of the Mounted and was raising his load up high. In mid-air, the Man of the Mounted broke loose and came down astraddle the "Bully's" shoulders and back. Then something happened. The Mountie's hands were seen to be doing something to a spot somewhere behind "Bully's" left ear, and all of a sudden "Bully" R. went down in a limp heap. Before he could recover, the man of the Mounted had the handcuffs on him, and the "Bully" for the first time in his life was a prisoner, and helpless. Not a blow had been struck. Moreover, the Man of the Mounted didn't even muss his hair or lose his hat. It all happened just like that. Later, it was learned that the lightly built Man of the Mounted knew just about all there was to know about jujitsu. Pressure on certain nerves in "Bully" R's gorilla-like neck had caused him to crumple. At any rate, quite a few of "Bully's" old crimes were dug up and the Canadians gave him several years to think things over.

Brute strength versus science.

And science won hands down.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Dean of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
© Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for July 24

GIDEON: FOLLOWING GOD'S PLAN

LESSON TEXT—Judges 7:4-7, 15-23. GOLDEN TEXT—Have not I commanded thee? Be strong and of a good courage. Joshua 1:9. PRIMARY TOPIC—Why Gideon Won. JUNIOR TOPIC—Gideon's Band. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—The Lord's Three Hundred. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—A Wise General.

Who is he? What are his connections? How large an organization does he represent? These are the measures of the greatness of a man which are common in the world. Even in religious circles there is a seeking for the men with "big names" when something is to be done. Our lesson for today reiterates the principle which we all know but which we practice so little, namely, that whatever is accomplished that is really worth while is done by God and that He uses only humble instruments—the "foolish things," the "weak things," the "base things," and "things which are despised" (I Cor. 1:26-29). No flesh is to have any opportunity to glory in His presence. If men who are accounted great by this world are useful to God it is only because they are themselves humble in spirit and service.

Gideon came from an obscure family in a small tribe in Israel—and was astonished when God called him (Judges 6:15). He asked God for several signs to assure him that he was the chosen instrument of the Lord (read Judges 6), but once he was certain he went forward, nothing doubting.

I. An Insignificant Army (vv. 4-7). At first thought it seems almost foolish to comment on this story of repeated reductions in the size of Gideon's army in these hectic days when the nations of the earth are living for but one objective—to create a fighting machine bigger and more fully manned than that of any other nation.

But on second thought it is just the time for such comment, because what the nations are doing is a perfect example of the hopeless philosophy of men, while what Gideon did is a presentation of God's way. These notes are being prepared in a city distant from the writer's home, where he is attending a conference of national leaders in a field of great and international importance. A long session just concluded was addressed by a number of brilliant and capable men and women—and the conclusion they reached was that America was a badly befuddled nation, lost without a sense of direction in a wilderness of incoherent and inherently contradictory theories and about to lose its dearly bought freedom, unless someone points the way out. The only solutions offered were bigger and better human programs, and when a suggestion was made that our need might be spiritual the discussion was promptly directed in another direction.

We need the lesson today that it is by the seemingly insignificant Gideon's band that victory is to be obtained. Take courage, ye 300, rid yourselves of the 22,000 fearful ones, let God sift out the 9,700 who are not alert to the danger of the enemy, and then, under some Gideon who is obedient to the command of God, go forward to victory. You are the hope, and the only hope of our nation. Do not fail God in this crucial hour.

II. Obedience to God's Command (vv. 15-23).

After the Lord had encouraged the heart of Gideon by the account of the dream of the Midianite (vv. 8-14), he and his band are sent forward with strange weapons and even stranger instructions.

It is not ours to question "Why?" when God tells us to move forward. When will we learn that He knows more than we do, and that obedience is all we need to render unto Him? "Behold, to obey is better than to sacrifice, and to hearken than the fat of rams" (I Sam. 15:22).

III. The Sword of the Lord and of Gideon (vv. 18, 20).

While some folk err in counting the Lord out and making everything depend on man, there are a few who make the opposite error and become fatalistic in spirit and relatively useless to both God and man—because they hold an improper view of the manner in which the Lord works through human agencies.

A man who objected to soul-winning efforts, and especially personal work, said that he believed "God could save a man if he were alone on the top of the Alps." Of course He could, but God does not ordinarily work that way. It is the "sword of the Lord"—yes, but do not forget that it is "the sword of the Lord and of Gideon." God has graciously condescended to do His work on earth through human agencies. Let us be ready and subservient instruments for His use, but let us at the same time be alert and active in His service. The two are not at all inconsistent, in fact the one whom God chooses to use is usually the one who is already busy about His work.

Frosting a Cake for Judges to Sample



A professional cake baker, frosting one of the hundreds of cakes which were made up in the Experimental Kitchen Laboratory, maintained by C. Houston Goudiss in New York City, in the course of selecting the winners in his recent Cake Recipe Contest.

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

NATURALLY, I am accustomed to seeing exhibits of delicious and interesting foods in the Experimental Kitchen Laboratory that I maintain in New York City. But in all the years of its existence, it has never been a busier nor a more inviting place than during the last few weeks when the home economists on my staff have been busily testing and judging the many fine cake recipes submitted by readers of this paper in our recent Cake Recipe Contest.

Imagine, if you can, a big cheerful and colorful kitchen filled with long tables upon which row after row of handsome cakes were arranged—proudly testifying to the skill of the homemakers who cherish the recipes from which they were made.

Every Type of Cake Entered.

A whole tableful of white cakes, with and without icing. Chocolate and cocoa cakes of every possible type. All manner of cakes, fragrant and delicious—spice, ice cream, honey, caramel, maple syrup, nut, date, pineapple, orange, lemon, butterscotch, jam, banana, raisin, oatmeal, cocoanut and marble cakes. Cakes baked in long sheets, square cakes, round cakes, layer cakes. Old-fashioned cakes from grandmothers' recipe books. Very modern and up-to-date cakes. And even one that was said to have been a favorite with General Robert E. Lee. I've never seen anything to compare with the collection, even at the biggest State Fair!

Do you wonder that the home economists on my staff required several weeks to pick the winners? For with such a wealth of exceptional cakes from which to choose, selecting those for top honors, was indeed difficult.

The cake bakers were trained for their work. They followed the recipes precisely. They measured

accurately. They checked oven temperatures. The scoring system was highly scientific. And we can say with conviction that no matter how close the race, the winners definitely outpointed even their closest rivals.

First Prize Winner. The first prize of \$25.00 went to Mrs. D. F. Kelly, 1004 Charles St., Whitewater, Wis.

Second Prize Winners.

The five second prizes were awarded to Mrs. H. Harshbarger of 2427 Fifth Ave., Altoona, Pa.; R. A. Williams, 12075 Rosemary Ave., Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. C. A. Burns, Box 758, Oakland, Mass.; Miss Sadie Cunningham, Amherst, Pa.; and Mrs. Laura Meyer, 107 Pleasant St., Plymouth, Wis.

Third Prize Winners.

Mrs. T. H. Fjone, Flaxville, Mont.; Mrs. Lester Ralston, 122 South Judd St., Sioux City, Iowa; Mrs. Harry A. Kramer, 16 Marn Road, Manor, Calif.; Mrs. F. D. McDonald, Route 1, Amherst, Texas; Vera Tygar, Commodore, Pa.; Mrs. George Ahlborn, R. D. No. 1, Mt. Pleasant, Pa.; Mrs. E. A. Robinson, Box 578, Emmet, Idaho; Jean Guthrie, 4712 Campbell St., Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. Walter Richter, Bondula, Wis.; Mrs. P. C. Blakely, Alden, Mich.

Honorable Mention.

Emogene Williams, Damon, Texas; Mrs. Simon Moen, Norma, N. D.; Mrs. Dick Collins, Masonville, Iowa; Mrs. B. F. Harman, Box 1118, Crosby, Miss.; Mrs. Paul Lorenz, P. O. Box 225, Strathmore, Calif.; Mrs. S. S. Arant, Simpson, Nev.; Mrs. Vida Hilger, Box 257, Rockland, Mich.; Mrs. Grace H. Peterson, Box 318, Amherst, Wis.; Mrs. Cecil Sinner, Bedford, Wyo.; Mrs. Joe Furnace, 317 West Twentieth St., South Sioux City, Neb.

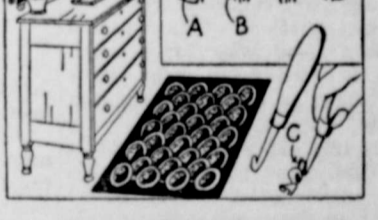
My thanks and my compliments to every homemaker who submitted a recipe. I only regret that everyone who submitted a recipe could not win a prize.

HOW to SEW

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

GREAT-GRANDMOTHER made

her own designs for quilts and hooked rugs and many of her most interesting patterns were developed by drawing around pieces of china. The antique rug shown here may be copied either in rags or



rug yarn. Great-Grandmother used rags, and her best rugs were always made of woolen materials torn in strips about 3/4-inch wide or narrower.

The foundation of the rug is burlap. The design is drawn on the burlap with a very soft pencil or crayon by tracing part way around a medium sized plate as at A and then a saucer as at B. Allowance should be made for a hem and the plain border. The three colors indicated in the diagram are repeated throughout this rug.

Some hook rug makers stretch the burlap foundation tightly over a wooden frame while they work. Others think they do just as well without a frame. Rug hooks of the general type shown here are for sale in department stores. The strip of material, or yarn, is held under the burlap with the left hand and the loops pulled through to the right side with the hook as shown at C.

NOTE: If you wish to use these weekly articles for reference paste them in a scrapbook, as

they are not included in either Sewing Book No. 1 or 2. Book 1, "Sewing for the Home Decorator," covers curtains, slipcovers, dressing tables; 48 pages of fascinating directions. Book 2 illustrates 90 embroidery stitches with numerous applications; doll clothes and gift items. Order by number, enclosing 25 cents for each book desired. Address Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

How Women in Their 40's Can Attract Men

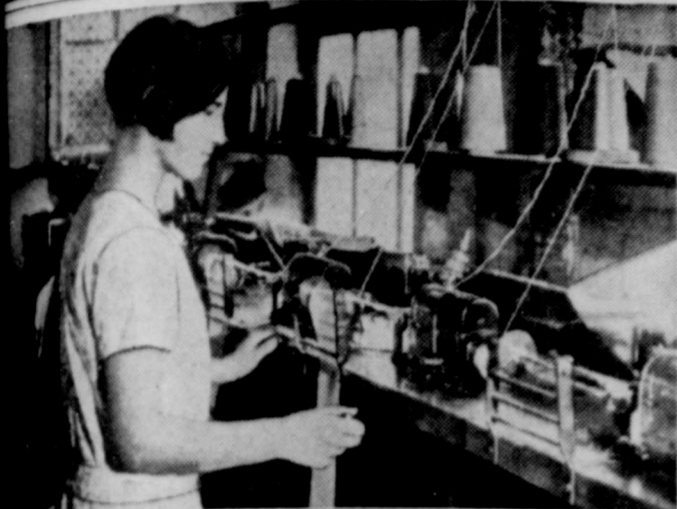
Here's a good advice for a woman during her change usually from 35 to 45, who has lost her appeal to men, who wonder about hot flashes, loss of pep, dizzy spells, upset nerves and moody spells. Get more fresh air, 8 hrs. sleep and if you need a good general system tonic take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women. It helps restore vitality to enjoy life and assist clearing jittery nerves and disturbing symptoms that often accompany change of life. WILL WORTH TRYING!

WNU-H

HELP KIDNEYS

To Get Rid of Acid and Poisonous Waste Your kidneys help to keep you well by constantly filtering waste matter from the blood. If your kidneys get functionally disordered and fail to remove excess impurities, there may be poisoning of the whole system and body-wide distress. Burning, scanty or too frequent urination may be a warning of some kidney or bladder disturbance. You may suffer aching backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up at night, nervous, all under the eyes—feel weak, nervous, all played out. In such case it is better to rely on a medicine that has won country-wide acclaim than on something less known. Use Doan's Pills. A notable case of grateful people recommends Doan's. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS



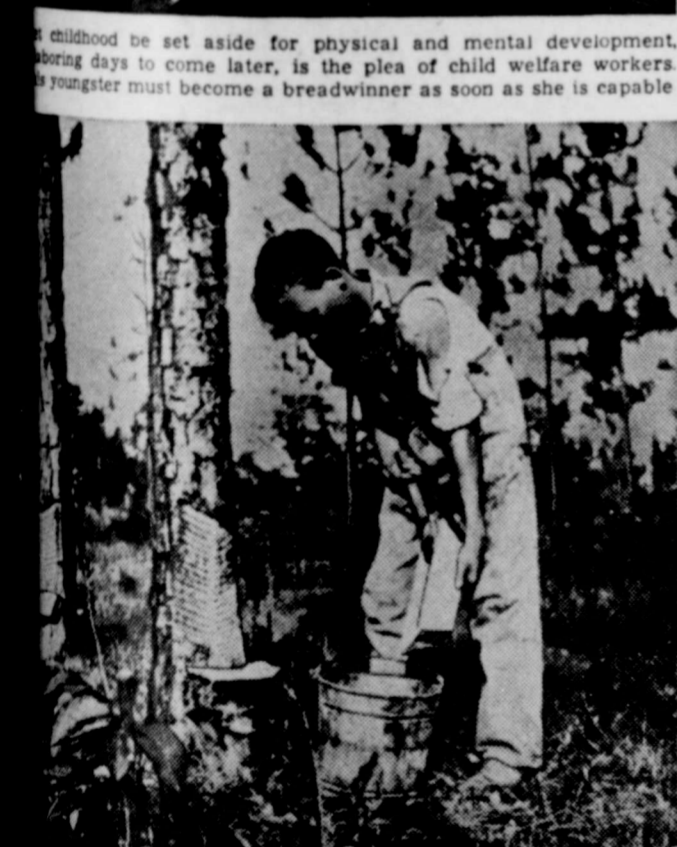
CHILD LABOR



Climaxing a long battle by humanitarian forces, the new wage-hour bill recently enacted carries a provision outlawing child laborers under fourteen years of age except in seasonal and other specified industries. For years the practice of exploiting youngsters has resulted in undermined physiques and poorly developed minds. But in defense of the practice parents have claimed their own salaries were insufficient to keep the family. Certainly a just amount of hard work never hurt any child, but cases shown here are exceptional. Long hours in mills, carrying heavy bundles to and from the cleaner or laboring under a tropical sun to cultivate sugar beets are unquestionably detrimental to any growing child.



Picture Parade



They Only Get Tired, Says Savant
BRIDGE, MASS.—Attacks of fatigue, 29,141-foot world record, are of little scientific value, states John E. Burchard, nothing of scientific value or likely to be found above sea level, the crampon-shod feet of oxygen-starved climbers plod upward through a region, containing nothing and snow.

Floyd Gibbons' ADVENTURERS' CLUB



HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF!

"He Wanted to Live"

By FLOYD GIBBONS
Famous Headline Hunter

HELLO EVERYBODY:
Today, I've got a swell yarn for you. It's the story of one of the greatest disasters in the history of the Virgin Islands—yes, and it's a lot more than that, too. It's the story of a heroic deed and a darned well illustration of what the will to live will do for a man—or a boy. Fellow Adventurers, let me introduce to you Harry Zieman of Brooklyn, the man who wanted to stay alive. And now let's get on with his story.

It starts in St. Thomas on the Virgin Islands in the year 1907, 10 years before the United States acquired that territory from Denmark. Harry's father was a judge under the Danish government. He lived in St. John, but Harry and his brother Ed had gone with the local cricket team to play a match with the team of the St. Thomas high school and were returning on the sloop Sea Gull. There were 21 people on the Sea Gull including the entire St. John cricket team and a woman with four young children. They set out from St. Thomas about six-thirty in the evening on July 13—sailed out of the harbor close-hauled in a freshening breeze.

Their Sloop Capsized in the Gale.

In three-quarters of an hour that breeze had become a gale. A few moments later a "spinner" struck the sloop broadside and knocked it completely over.

In less time than it takes to tell it the sloop capsized and sank. Harry was sitting at the stern, and he dove into the water as she went over. He called to his brother who had gone below a few minutes before the spinner struck but he got no answer. For a while he treaded water. As he did so he felt a small body rub against his and raised it to the surface. It was a little boy—the four-year-old son of the woman who had been aboard the Sea Gull with him. He was dead, and Harry let his body go again. It was four miles to shore, and it would be a miracle if Harry got there himself.

Three Began the Long Swim.

Four miles to shore in a raging gale. Yes, it would be a miracle if thirteen-year-old Harry Zieman made it. But Harry wanted to live. He turned toward land and began to swim.

He had barely started when he saw his brother Ed and his pal, Jimmy, passing him. He called to them and told them not to swim so fast—to save their energy if they ever expected to get ashore alive. Guided by the lighthouse at the entrance to the harbor of St. Thomas, they swam on.

"For a while," he says, "we could hear yells and cries from people who were still afloat, but after an hour all was still except for the break of the waves as the wind continued to lash the sea to fury. We swam for another hour, then Jimmy began to tire. Soon he was in a bad way.



Harry dove as the sloop went over.

I swam to the windward side of him, the better to protect him from the waves and put my right hand under his left armpit. When I got tired, Ed would relieve me. This 'er' on for quite a while but eventually Jimmy became so tired he couldn't raise his hand. He sank for the first time and grabbed my shirt as he came back to the surface. I went under and would undoubtedly have drowned if Ed had not come to my assistance.

Ed kept Harry's head above water, but poor Jimmy went down. He clung to Harry a few seconds and then sank. There was nothing Harry and Ed could do about it. They were lucky to get out alive themselves.

Both boys were tired now—dog tired. BUT THEY WANTED TO LIVE. They kept on swimming. "We had been swimming for at least three hours," Harry says, "and the shore seemed no nearer than before. Suddenly we heard a voice calling and for a time we did not answer for fear it might be a drowning man who would pull us down with him as Jimmy had almost done. But at length we swam in that direction and found Louis, Jimmy's brother, captain of the Sea Gull."

How the Two Lads Saved Louis.

By this time all three of them were all in—so far gone that they agreed to swim apart so that if one went down he wouldn't try to drag the others with him. They swam for another hour. Then, suddenly they heard Louis calling. "I'm going down," he shouted. "I've got a cramp in my leg!"

Ed and Harry swam to him. One on each side, they held him up until the cramp had passed. Louis kept his head. If he had lost it and fought them, all three would have gone down together. After that they swam on again. They were swimming in a daze, almost dead with fatigue, BUT THEY WANTED TO LIVE!

More hours passed. They kept on swimming. At last they felt bottom under their feet and half-stumbled, half-crawled up on a sandy beach. It was then between two and three o'clock in the morning and they had been swimming for seven or eight hours. Exhausted, they dropped on the beach with the waves lapping their feet, and fell into a dead sleep.

It was morning and the sun was shining brightly when Louis awakened the other two. They walked up the beach in search of other survivors, but there were none. Then they walked to the cabin of a native woman who fed them and got a boat to take them home.

There's a sequel to that story. A month later the H. M. S. Ingolf of the Danish navy steamed into the harbor, and shortly after that the officers of the ship were drawn up before Harry's home while Governor C. M. T. Cold presented Harry and Ed with life saving medals awarded them by the king of Denmark for their rescue of Louis. They wanted to live, those two kids—but they weren't too busy at it to help the other fellow.

Copyright.—WNU Service.

Cockroaches Hide During Daytime
Cockroaches have flattened horny bodies and large spiny legs, which enable them to move quickly. They remain hidden by day in cracks and crevices, coming out at night to search for food. They are especially fond of all foodstuffs liked by man. The eggs of cockroaches are developed within a horny capsule or packet, which is deposited by the female, usually in a warm moist place. The young nymphs hatching from the eggs are similar to general appearance to the adults, but are smaller and lack wings. They shed their skins several times while growing. Cockroaches emit a peculiar odor which is sometimes imparted to food over which they have walked.

Invented Game of Chess
It is said that the politicians of Hindustan invented the game of chess, or board-warfare, to keep the minds of men off real warfare. The Hindu name was chatur-anga, the four angas or members of the army—elephants, horses, chariots, and foot-soldiers. Finding of well-worn chessmen on the site of the ancient city of Tepe Gawra in northern Iraq is evidence, says London Tit-Bits magazine, that chess or some very similar game was played by the people of Mesopotamia as early as 4000 B. C. The Persians called the game chetrang; the Arabs, shatranj; later the Italians corrupted this to scacchi; whence the German schach, the French echec, and our chess.

WHAT to EAT and WHY

C. Houston Goudiss Offers Practical Advice on How to Keep Cool With Food

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

FROM the standpoint of health, the summer months constitute the most important period of the entire year. They should be used to build stamina and vitality that will fortify your body against disease. But to many people, the warm weather means merely a succession of exhausting days and restless nights. And hardly a week passes without reports of heat prostrations.

★
Meeting the Challenge of Hot Weather

While abnormal heat or humidity may be a secondary cause, the real reason behind much warm-weather suffering is a failure to meet the challenge of summer with a judicious diet.

★
Automobile owners know that no car is better than its engine, and in warm weather, careful drivers watch the gauge on the dashboard to be sure the engine does not become overheated. But most people give little thought to that most remarkable of all engines—the human digestive machinery.

★
Compared to the engine in your body, the one in your car is a crude, rough affair that can stand no end of punishment. Moreover, the automobile is driven for a certain length of time and then permitted to rest. But the marvelous mechanism which transforms your food into blood, bone, muscle, and your capacity for thought and action is never wholly at rest.

★
Importance of the Right Food
If the automobile engine requires special attention, how much more important to stoke your body engine with food suited to the weather!
No one would think of going about in midsummer wearing the same garments that were worn all winter. Yet many women continue to serve the same type of meals which were required to keep the body warm in winter. Such a practice is sure to make you miserable. But more than that, it lowers resistance and may, therefore, lead to illness.

★
Beating the Heat
There are several factors to bear in mind when planning the hot-weather diet. The first secret of keeping cool is to supply the body machinery with food fuel that can be utilized with the least expenditure of energy.

★
Warm weather is responsible for muscular relaxation in the digestive tract, as well as other parts of the body. And you run the risk of digestive upsets, with their discomfort and health hazards, unless you make every effort to lessen the work of your digestive system.
Eat lightly of rich fatty meats, pastries, rich cakes, sauces and gravies. At all times, choose easily digestible foods.

★
For Warm Weather Comfort
REDUCE
By This Easy, Comfortable Method
Send for the Free Bulletin Offered by C. Houston Goudiss
When the temperature mounts, fat hinders heat loss. The body temperature of the overweight individual is more likely to rise than that of the thin person, and he is therefore more liable to heat prostration. For greater comfort, better appearance and for improved health, the man or woman who is overweight should send for the reducing bulletin offered free by C. Houston Goudiss, and reduce by the safe and sane method of counting calories.
The bulletin is complete with a chart, showing the caloric value of all the commonly used foods and it contains simple menus that you can use as a guide to scientific weight reduction.
Just send a postcard to C. Houston Goudiss at 6 East 39th Street, New York City, asking for his reducing bulletin.

★
Liquids Essential
To help you keep cool, the summer diet must include an abundance of liquids. These are necessary to make up for the large amounts of moisture lost from the body through increased perspiration.
Liquids may be taken in the form of milk, fruit juices and cooling drinks made from pure water and packaged beverage crystals containing dextrose, fruit acid, flavoring and coloring.

★
Hot Weather and Vitamin C
Two European investigators recently found that exposure to high temperatures causes a 50 per cent loss in vitamin C from the body tissues. And lowered vitamin C reserves are partially responsible for that tired feeling so often experienced in warm weather. Their

Keep Cool Improve Health

With this Free Bulletin on Planning a Correct Summer Diet

SEND for the free bulletin on "Keeping Cool with Food," offered by C. Houston Goudiss. It outlines the principles of planning a healthful summer diet, lists "cooling" and "heating" foods and is complete with menu suggestions.
Just address C. Houston Goudiss, 6 East 39th Street, New York City. A post card is all that is necessary to carry your request.

research indicates that drinking orange or lemon juice, which are rich in vitamin C, actually helps to mitigate the effect of the heat.

★
Choose Cold Drinks Carefully

A cold drink is comforting on a hot day. And in addition, sweetened beverages help to relieve fatigue, for their carbohydrate content supplies available energy. Sugar is the least heating of the energy producing foods, for less than one-sixteenth of the energy it supplies to the body is converted into heat. The rest goes into brain and muscle power.

Therefore, one good way to prevent needless fatigue in summer is to take a cool, moderately sweetened drink whenever you feel tired during the day. This will satisfy thirst and ward off exhaustion like a rest by the road after a long hard tramp.

Too highly sweetened beverages, however, may be heating to the body, though they are cooling to the palate. For this reason, it is advisable for homemakers to mix their own cool drinks so that they can control the amount of sweetening used. It is possible to buy inexpensive packaged beverage crystals in a variety of flavors, which make delicious, refreshing and cooling drinks for general family use. One of these contains added vitamin D, and as the sugar is added by the homemaker, you can be the judge of how much to use. This is an excellent idea, especially in households where there are children, for the home-made drink satisfies thirst, provides needed energy and discourages them from buying bottled beverages of doubtful purity.

★
Cooling Foods

I offer free to readers of this column a new bulletin containing a list of cooling foods, plus practical, specific advice in planning the warm weather diet. There are also menus showing how easily you can KEEP COOL WITH FOOD.
© WNU—C. Houston Goudiss—1938—20

Radiant Beauty for Bedroom



Pattern 5940.

you will find a transfer pattern of a motif 15 1/4 by 20 inches, one reverse motif 5 1/4 by 5 1/4 inches and one motif 4 3/4 by 5 1/4 inches; a color chart and key; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches used.
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 City.
Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

Making Friends

Blessed are they who have the gift of making friends, for it is one of God's best gifts. It involves many things, but above all, the power of going out of one's self, and appreciating whatever is noble and loving in another.—Thomas Hughes.



A Man of Wealth
A learned man has always riches in himself.—Phaedrus.

Surface-Stains on Teeth Yield to Pepsodent with IRIUM

BOTH Pepsodent Tooth Paste and Powder contain Marvelous Irium
There's a reason why Pepsodent can make your teeth glisten and gleam as they naturally should! The answer? Irium, that remarkable new cleansing agent found in Pepsodent alone of ALL dentifrices! Once you've used this new-day dentifrice you'll see for yourself how much more effective it actually is! You'll see how Pepsodent—thanks to wonderful Irium—gently brushes away cloudy surface-stains... how it polishes teeth to a dazzling natural brilliance!... And Pepsodent works SAFELY! It contains NO BLEACH, NO GRIT, NO PUMICE! Try it!



Helping 'a Community to "Pool" Its Resources

★
If a bank merely loaned or invested the capital contributed by its stockholders it would be only about 10% useful to its community.

A much larger circulating fund is necessary for loans and to carry on the other business of the community. So banks are organized to gather into one convenient place the small savings of people who have more money than they need immediately—and the bank's capital is pledged for their protection.

The great service rendered by the bank lies in safeguarding and circulating community funds for community good.



First National Bank

Hagerman, N. M.

IN SOCIETY

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

MRS. VICKERS OBSERVES SEVENTY-NINTH BIRTHDAY

One of the most delightful social events of the summer was the celebration last week on July 13 of the birthday of Mrs. M. L. Vickers, who passed her seventy-ninth milestone that day. Her daughter, Mrs. Elmer Lankford, planned the occasion as a surprise to her mother, and invited close friends in for dinner.

The beautifully appointed table held as a centerpiece, a two-tiered cake with the traditional candles. Tall tapers shed a soft glow over the room. A menu of fried chicken with other delectables was served. Covers were laid for the honoree, the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Lankford, Messdames E. G. Lathrop, J. E. Sadler, G. A. Douglas, R. F. Adams, J. T. Nail, T. M. Harris, Ida Ehret, Elton Lankford, N. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McGinnis of Roswell and Frank Vickers. This charming, lovable little lady received many lovely gifts as tokens of love from her many friends.

HOME EXTENSION CLUB NEWS

On Wednesday, July 13, Messdames Rufus Campbell and Ernest Langenegger represented the Hagerman unit of the Home Extension Club at a sewing school held at the First Christian Church in Roswell, which was conducted by the state clothing demonstrator, Miss Dee Maier of Las Cruces.

The regular meeting of the club was held on Friday, the 15th at the home of Mrs. Tom Allen. The morning was devoted to learning to crochet. A covered dish luncheon was held at the noon hour.

The afternoon was opened by singing two songs. Roll call was answered by short cuts in sewing. The garden demonstrator, Mrs. Tom Allen, gave a report. She also gave a report on the county council meeting, which was held recently. A demonstration on pattern alterations was held with Miss Erna Ruth Wildermuth in charge. It was announced that the county picnic will be held on August 20 at Cahoon park in Roswell.

MISS RUTH WADE HIGH HONOR STUDENT

DENTON, Texas—High academic standing has placed the name of Miss Ruth Wade of Hagerman on the dean's special honor roll at Texas State College for Women. Miss Wade's grades were based on work done during the second semester of the 1937-38 school year. Ranking scholastically with the upper fifteen per cent of the college student body, Miss Wade was studying public school music and related subjects. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Wade of Hagerman, and has been active in extra-curricular affairs of the campus.

Editor's note: Miss Wade will be remembered as the valedictorian of the class of 1937 in the local school.

MISS WEST ENTERTAINS WITH DINNER PARTY

Miss Sara Beth West entertained on Monday evening with a dinner party, complimenting Misses Eva Elizabeth and Iva Rae Cole and Carol Scheppeler of Sanitarium, California. Other guests were Misses Kathleen Haverland of Rowena, Texas, Sammy and Jean McKinstry.

Social Calendar

The Rebecca Circle will meet on Monday, July 25, instead of on Wednesday. It will be at the home of Mrs. P. A. Woodul.

Young Woman's Guild meets Friday, July 29 at Hedges Chapel. This will be the last meeting before Mrs. Schaubel goes on her leave of absence.

Girl Scouts will meet on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. T. D. Devenport. It was announced last week that there would be no more meetings until after camp, but it has been decided to postpone going to camp until a little later.

Belle Bennetts will meet Wednesday afternoon, July 27 at 2 in the undercroft for book study on "What is this Moslem World?"

The annual Methodist picnic will be held Saturday afternoon, July 23 at the Paddock grove, northwest of Hagerman. Men's Club will meet on Tuesday evening, June 26 at Hedges' Chapel; a fried chicken dinner will be served.

CUMPSTENS HOSTS TO DINNER PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cumpsten and Miss Pauline Cumpsten were hosts on Thursday evening of last week to a dinner. In their lovely blue dining room, the table had been charmingly arranged, and held a centerpiece of summer blossoms. Covers were laid for the hosts and Messrs. and Messdames J. E. Wimberly, Harrison McKinstry and Miss Kathleen Haverland. Games and visiting formed the evening's entertainment.

PARTY COMPLIMENTING MRS. ERNEST GREER

A delightful social affair was given on Monday afternoon, when Mrs. Ernest Greer, a recent bride, was complimented by Messdames E. R. McKinstry and Lloyd Harshey at the McKinstry home. A large number of guests were present, when the bride was given a note telling her to hunt the rainbow's end. A lovely rainbow cleverly concealed a basket of beautiful gifts, handsomely wrapped, gifts to the bride from her friends. Each guest registered in a bride's book, gayly decorated by Mrs. Ruth Greer. Each wrote some little wish as they registered. Refreshments of iced tea and individual cakes iced in rainbow colors were served to forty guests, including relatives and close friends.

DANCING PARTY

A group of friends gathered at the L. M. Lange home on Wednesday evening to celebrate Miss Nellie Lange's birthday.

Dancing and candy making formed the evening's diversion. Punch was served throughout the evening to the following: Misses Ruth, Grace and Mabel Jo Wade, Irene Newsom and Nellie Lange, and Messrs. Vernon and Edward Greer, Junior Wade, Joe Barnett and Richard Lange.

BELLE BENNETTS

The Belle Bennetts met yesterday (Wednesday) afternoon at the undercroft of the Methodist church for a book study on "What is This Moslem World." A short business meeting was held at the beginning of the meeting. It had been announced that the society would meet four afternoons during this past week, but they agreed to meet each Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 for the next three weeks, instead. The study was held for an hour and a half with eight members present.

Miss Grace Cole Married to Mr. Ernest Greer Last Thursday



MRS. ERNEST GREER

Miss Grace Cole of Hagerman, daughter of Mrs. C. W. Cole, became the bride of Mr. Ernest Greer, also of Hagerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Greer last Thursday afternoon at four o'clock at the Cole home.

The Rev. John G. Anderson of Dexter read the service which united these two popular young people. In the spacious living room an altar was formed of tall baskets of gladioli, and banked with shasta daisies.

Pre-nuptial music was played by Miss Iva Rae Cole of California, gifted young pianist, and niece of the bride. Her pre-nuptial number was "O Promise Me." Mrs. E. R. McKinstry sang to Miss Cole's accompaniment "The Sunshine of Your Smile."

The bride and her bridesmaid, Miss Eva Elizabeth Cole of California entered upon the strains of Lohengrin's Bridal March. They were met at the altar by the Rev. Mr. Anderson and Mr. Greer. Mr. Greer's attendant was his brother, Mr. Edward Greer.

The bride wore a French blue crepe with applied chiffon sleeves. Her accessories in white, was a sailor type hat, finger mitts and shoes. She carried a shower bouquet of radiance roses and baby's breath.

Miss Eva Elizabeth Cole wore a gown of ashes of roses with Paris sand accessories. Her shower bouquet was talisman roses and baby's breath.

The men wore boutonnières of rosebuds. Miss Iva Rae Cole played "Indian Love Call" during the ceremony, and Mendelssohn's Wedding March during the reception which followed.

A lovely three-tiered wedding cake, which had been cooked and decorated by the bride, was also cut by the bride. The colors of pink and white were carried out in the refreshments of ice cream and cake. Cakes had been made by Messdames J. T. West, Sam McKinstry, Jim McKinstry, E. R. McKinstry and Lloyd Harshey.

Aiding in the serving were Misses Sammy McKinstry, Iva Rae Cole, Sara Beth West and Jean McKinstry, in dainty pastel colored formal frocks.

Both young people attended the local high school. Mrs. Greer is also a graduate of Keene Academy, Keene, Texas and the University of Nebraska at Lincoln. She taught in Dexter and has been one of the popular teachers in the local school for two years. They will make their home near Hagerman, where Mr. Greer is engaged in farming.

Relatives present were members of the Cole and Greer families. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Edna Cole, Misses Eva Elizabeth, Iva Rae and Damon Cole, Carol Scheppeler, all of Sanitarium, California. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Waldon Jacobson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Lemon, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Michelet and Bobby Charles.

STRICKLAND-STILL

Miss Pauline Strickland, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Strickland of Hagerman, was married on last Saturday evening to Mr. William Still of Lubbock, Texas.

Miss Strickland is a graduate of Lockney High school at Lockney, Texas, and a graduate of Lubbock Beauty Culture College. She has resided in Hagerman with her parents for a little more than a year. Mr. Still is manager of the Lubbock Poultry and Egg Company. They will make their home in Lubbock.

MRS E. E. LANE HOSTESS TO LADIES AID

Mrs. E. E. Lane, Sr., assisted by Misses Evelyn and Blanche Lane entertained members and guests of the Presbyterian Ladies Aid yesterday afternoon at their home.

Following devotionals, a brief business session was held, and plans made to serve a fried chicken supper to the Men's Club next Tuesday night. During the social hour, cookies and punch were served to fifteen members and guests.

Typewriters for Rent at Messenger

FINISHES SUMMER SCHOOL

DENTON, Texas—Having completed the first six weeks' session of summer school, Miss Ruth Wade is now a sophomore at Texas State College for Women. She plans to return home for the remainder of the summer.

Doing her major work in the field of public school music, Miss Wade has been an active student in this department. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Wade of Hagerman.

MISS LILA LANE AT GIRL SCOUT CAMP

Miss Lila Lane is spending two weeks in Camp Mary White, Girl Scout camp in the mountains near Mayhill. She is enrolled in Escondido Rancho, unit of older girls who are interested in primitive camping.

The big event of the Escondido girls during this period is a five-day pack trip of about 75 miles that will take place this week. Lila will be among the group.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Lane, Sr., and has been active in girl scout training for several years. She is a graduate of the local high school this year.

GIRL SCOUTS REGULAR MEETING

The Girl Scouts met Tuesday afternoon at the home of their leader, Mrs. T. D. Devenport for their regular meeting. Games were played and plans were made for two overnight camps to be held next Tuesday and Wednesday nights. Mountain camp has been postponed until about August 10.

LOCALS

W. A. Losey transacted business in Roswell Wednesday afternoon.

D. L. Newsom made a business trip to Roswell Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Paddock shopped in Roswell Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Curry are driving a new car this week.

Bill Yeager of Ruidoso spent Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Burns.

Miss Alma Sue Boyce has returned from a several months' stay in California.

Only 20¢ for grown ups, and 10¢ for high school and unders, to hear travelogue, July 22. 29-ltc

Kermit Southard is convalescing from a siege of tonsillitis, and is able to be up and around again.

W. J. Alter, Misses Patsy and Katherine Farkas made a business trip to El Paso Monday.

Miss Beatrice Marx of Glendale, California is visiting Mrs. Harold Hanson. She plans to be here several weeks.

For an evening of pleasure come to travelogue benefit of Methodist missionary society, Friday, July 22. 29-ltc

Miss Dorothy Sue Devenport spent today in Roswell, taking her weekly music lesson from Mrs. Daisy Notley Guffin.

Master Louie Vedder Brown underwent a tonsil operation in St. Mary's Hospital Saturday. He is recovering speedily.

Mrs. J. C. Burns of Lubbock, Texas returned Monday after a week's visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Burns.

Mrs. Ben Jack West, Mrs. Jim McKinstry and Peggy were shopping in Roswell Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Ware and Hal Ware, Jr., will leave Saturday morning to spend the week end in Ruidoso with the J. H. Slayters and the Wilfred McCormicks.

J. C. Echlin, official of the D. C. Crowell Insurance Agency of El Paso, transacted business in Hagerman last Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Brown and young son of Carlsbad visited over the week end with Mrs. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim King.

Don't forget New Mexico travelogue at Methodist undercroft, Friday evening, July 22. Prices 20¢ and 10¢. 29-ltc

Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Bielinski and family left last week for Chicago, Ill., for a visit with his relatives. The doctor's mother, who lives in Chicago, is quite ill.

Miss Betty Walden of Lake Arthur spent several days this week visiting with her sister, Miss Wilma Walden, and friends.

GIRL SCOUTS

MY COMMUNITY BADGE (Continued from last week)

How People Enrich Their Lives in Your Community

7. Interview the librarian, the museum park or playground director, or someone in charge of the community center and see what is being planned for the coming month for girls and boys your own age. Make a report of your interview to your troop or class in school.

8. Demonstrate your ability to use your public library. Show that you can use a card catalog file; locate the magazine shelves, the dictionary, the encyclopedia, picture file, exhibit shelves; know where the different sections of books are, such as fiction, travel, poetry, history, science; explain what the "hundreds" mean; and know the procedure for borrowing and returning books. Or, if you do not have a large local library, write to the state library service (address State Library Service, State Capitol) and find out what book lending services the state library would offer to your school, clubs, your Girl Scout troop, or to you as an individual. Or,

Talk to your librarian and find out about two or three of the following: (1) a "library tone of voice;" (2) mistakes boys and girls your own age make most often in using a library and what you might do to correct this; (3) any girls Girl Scouts might do for the library, such as mending books or erasing marked ones; (4) a reading might take part; (6) how new books and magazines are added to shelves; (7) Carnegie Libraries; (8) how your school library is supported.

9. Make a poster showing how much it costs to keep you in public school one year. Ask the principal or your teacher how this money is obtained. Or,

Find out what your state compulsory school attendance law is. Ask the principal or your teacher why people in the United States feel that it is so important for all children to go to school, and what other countries are doing for the education of their boys and girls as compared with the United States.

How People Are Informed About Events

10. Visit your nearest newspaper office to see how work is carried on. Find out what is meant by such things as syndicated articles, Associated or United Press; where the paper expresses its opinions; the location of most of the important news articles; how much space is given over to advertising; whether the paper favors a political party; if it is a chain paper.

How Products Are Exchanged with the Outside World

11. Visit a steamship dock, railroad depot or bus transportation company and see how goods are sent and received to and from other communities, and what is going out and coming in. Or, find labels on ten products that you use in your home regularly that are made or grown in some other community. Find out how many hands they pass through on their way to you.

How People Increase the Beauty of Your Community

12. Find out what a "planned community" is. Read and collect pictures about one; or visit one, if possible.

13. Write an article for your school or local paper, offering a suggestion for the beautification of your community. Examples: billboards, parks, playgrounds, planting of trees and flowers. Or, do one thing to make your own home or yard more attractive. Explain how what you have done improves the beauty of your community as well as your own home or yard.

How Your Community Provides for Persons Who Need Special Assistance

14. Find out for what your community does for persons who need special care, such as the physically handicapped, the mentally ill, the orphans, old persons, the sick and those needing financial assistance. Or, interest your troop or patrol in doing something for persons who need special assistance, cooperating with an institution or social agency if possible. Try to find out the general cause of the handicap and what is being done or needs to be done in your community to correct this.

History and Prides of Your Community

15. Talk to an old settler, or visit historic places connected with the early history of your town. Find out when your town was set-

QUALIFIED BY TRAINING AND EXPERIENCE TO SERVE CHAVES COUNTY

D. P. GREINER

Candidate For
County Clerk of Chaves County
Democratic Primary Aug. 23
A Life Long Democrat

THIRTY-THREE YEARS A RESIDENT OF CHAVES COUNTY
THIRTY-TWO YEARS A TAX PAYER

Oil Activity

(continued from page 1)
Fisher, et al, Foster 1, NW 7-15-26.
Total depth 862 feet; 8-inch standing cemented at depth.
Interstate Minerals, Inc., Dragan 1, NW sec. 15-16-30. Drilling below 2,345 feet.

LOCALS

Mrs. Richmond Hamrick and Frankie Davis and Smoky visited last Friday night from a week's visit in Oklahoma City relatives. Among their pleasures was attendance at the national flower convention at new Skirvin Hotel, one of the finest in the Southwest. Here saw the most beautiful and every blossom known, and almost every country.

Mrs. Edna Cole and daughters, Misses Iva Rae, Eva Elizabeth and Damon Cole, Mrs. C. W. Cole and Carol Scheppeler left Tuesday for Sanitarium, California. Mrs. Cole and daughters and Mr. Scheppeler had come to attend the Cole-Greer wedding. Mrs. C. W. Cole plans to visit in California several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cumpsten and Miss Polly went last Saturday to Sterling City, Texas for a week end trip with the Aaron Clark family and to bring Bobby home. He had been visiting for two weeks. They returned home Tuesday.

Mrs. Aaron Clark of Sterling City, Texas, arrived on Tuesday afternoon for a several week's visit with relatives and friends. She came in company with Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Cumpsten, who spent the week end in Sterling City.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim King left this morning for a ten day trip. They will go first to Taos, where they have been invited by friends on a fishing trip. From Taos they will visit Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Woods and C. J. in Gallup and in Arizona with Mr. and Mrs. Seaborn Price and small daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Raugh of Topeka, Kansas spent several days visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Nail, Mrs. Anna G. Lang and Mrs. Herbert Lang. They are old friends of the Lang family. Mr. and Mrs. Raugh left Wednesday to go by El Paso and Santa Fe on their return trip home.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this method to extend to our many friends our sincere appreciation to those who so loyally and untriflingly assisted in any way to comfort our dear precious wife and daughter in her illness and death, and thank you for the beautiful floral offerings. May God's richest blessings be showered upon you, is our prayer.—Signed: Leroy Boykin, I. M. Williams and family, R. H. Boykin and family. 29-ltc

Messenger Want Ads Get Results!

EYES PAIN
Consult
EDWARD STONE

GOODYEAR SEAT COVER
Protect upholstery
clothes against dirt and
grease.
Easily removed.
All colors.
Best quality.
\$7.95
guarantee!

We Maintain A Complete One Stop Service
Including tires, complete battery service, mechanical work, body and fender repairs, the best oil and gas obtainable.
Drive In and Give Us A Trial
J. T. WEST
Phone 32
Hagerman, N. M.

THE UTILITY
LUME T
Ne
Lo
Co
in Cha
Four F
Com
new oil w
the last we
in Lea C
County.
Industry i
entered r
complete
Locations
Day 1,
area in vic
Hillard we
SE sec. 2
J.A. NV
Beeson 3,
County;
Hills 1, NI
County; Gett
27-34, Vac
Langley 5-B
divisions the
Ramsay 3,
area; tot
dowed 264 b
Whitten 1,
upper area,
dowed 143 i
Hill 3, NI
County; Hill
Frankie Davis
last Friday night
from a week's
visit in Oklahoma
City relatives. Among
their pleasures was
attendance at the
national flower convention
at new Skirvin Hotel,
one of the finest in
the Southwest. Here
saw the most beautiful
and every blossom
known, and almost
every country.

YOU'VE NEVER SEEN

BARGAIN

FOR A ONE-PRICE

ONE QUALITY TIRE

BUILT BY THE
LARGEST TIRE

MARATHON

LIFETIME GUARANTEE

YOU get the savings on
one-price, one-quality
It's priced down so low
even the catalog hunter
can't find a
better buy. AS LOW
The world's
largest tire
builder makes
it; we sell and
guarantee it!

GOODYEAR SEAT COVER

Protect upholstery
clothes against dirt and
grease.
Easily removed.
All colors.
Best quality.
\$7.95
guarantee!

C. & C. Gar
Phone 30