

THE MESSENGER

HAGERMAN, CHAVES COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, THURSDAY, AUGUST 11, 1938.

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

NUMBER 32

Hagerman Community Fair Dates Set

Dempsey Are Endorsed by the Eddy County Democrats

Various denominations of the town have cooperated in the community daily vacation Bible school, which is being held at the Presbyterian church and which is being well attended. It has been in session since August 1st, under the supervision of Mrs. J. Chalmers Ross of Albuquerque. One hundred and forty-two children have enrolled, with eighteen workers enlisted as teachers, pianists, recreation leaders and assistants.

Each church has taken turns at serving light refreshments to the younger children each day.

A picnic will be held Friday at Paddock grove northwest of Hagerman. J. T. West graciously offered his large busses for the transportation of those without means to attend. Each child will take lunch for a picnic spread, and ice cream and cold drinks will be furnished.

The closing program will be held on Friday evening at 7:45 at the high school auditorium. An interesting demonstration of the work of each department will be given.

The interest of all those attending has been keen, and one hundred per cent cooperation shown. The daily schedule proved of interest to all; it consisted of the general assembly, at which a salute of the Christian flag is given. Bible drills also are given, Scripture readings, hymns, prayer, and the aim theme song are enjoyed. During the morning, memory work is practiced. Bible stories are told, illustrated lessons shown and hand work is given in each department. There is a song period and a recreation period during the morning.

A display of the handwork will be in one of the school rooms Friday evening.

The spirit of harmony has prevailed throughout the sessions and the interest of the children has been fine, so stated one of the teachers, and those in charge are very grateful for the success of the school.

In connection with the showing of the late motion picture, "The Texans," the Yucca in Roswell offers the following for Texan "Old Timers" and the patrons of the theatre:

First of all, the theatre wishes to make a collection of old guns, and old relics of any kind. Cash is being offered for the best old guns and relics of the old Texas days and days of the run over the Chisholm Trail. If you have any old relic of the above mentioned days, then all you have to do is take it to the Yucca Theatre and all the collection will be displayed in the front Main Street display window of the Montgomery Ward store in Roswell. The guns and old relics will be judged after the display is removed from the Montgomery Ward window and cash and theatre tickets will be given the winners.

Another thing that you old timers can be thinking about is this: There will be cash given to the Old Timers who write the best and most thrilling true story of the Old Chisholm Trail. Write your story and send it immediately to the Yucca Theatre and it will be judged for the contest.

Then, last but not least, the theatre is sponsoring the Texas Day celebration and broadcast from the parking lot of the theatre on Monday, August 22. The first 25 Old Timers to register will be admitted free to the theatre. The broadcast will take place from the theatre parking lot, starting at 8 o'clock and there will be old time Texas music and brief speeches made by the Old Timers themselves. There will be lots of fun and entertainment for all and especially all the Old Timers are going to have an excellent time.

The motion picture, "The Texans," starring Randolph Scott and Joan Bennett will be shown at its New Mexico premiere at the Yucca Theatre owl show, Saturday night and three days starting Sunday, August 21.

Miss Flora Hughes left Monday for El Paso after spending her vacation here with her mother and other relatives.

Nazarene Church Revival To Begin On Sunday, August 14

The Nazarene Church announces a series of revival meetings, which will begin, next Sunday, August 14. They are very happy to announce the Heasley-Brannon trio as workers again this year. This same trio were here for the meetings last year, and did such excellent work, that they were urged to come again. They are talented musicians and singers, and will assist in all the services.

The Rev. Mr. Heasley is the district president of the young people's organization of the church and will assist Rev. P. B. Wallace, Miss Brannon is naturally gifted in music, a good singer and is an excellent worker with the Juniors. All Juniors are urged to attend these series of meetings, and the public is cordially invited.

MEN'S CLUB WELL ATTENDED ON TUESDAY

Seventeen members were present for the regular meeting of the club on Tuesday evening at the Woman's Club building. A delicious dinner of fried chicken was served by a committee of the women's club. The club president, Robt. Cumpston, presided. Reports were given by E. S. Bowen and John Garner on the new park, which will also have a football stadium and indoor rifle gallery. Much interest has been shown in this new project for the town.

E. S. Bowen also gave a report on road conditions. A general discussion was held on the coming Fair on September 30 and October 1. Mr. Garner, the fair president, outlined new plans which will add to the attractiveness of the Fair, and stated the premium lists have been completed, and many premiums have been added to the former lists, which will also add to the expenditures of the Fair. A decision was reached to hold a dance on August 19th, the proceeds to go toward the expenses of the fair.

The next meeting will be held on August 23rd, and will be ladies night. Special entertainment will be planned for that meeting.

Estimated Alfalfa Seed Crop Will Be Below That of 1937

Although the alfalfa seed market has not opened, early season harvesting already has produced more than 100 tons in the Pecos Valley.

Estimates for the seed yield in the valley are for about 50 per cent of last year. Early season predictions for an even greater crop faded when the heat and wet weather in July combined to do damage. Much acreage, originally intended for seed, has now been cut for hay.

As early threshing continues, some alfalfa is being found in which seeds have sprouted in the head.

Alfalfa men say some fields are making exceptionally good yield, but that the greater acreage is yielding less than last year.

The hay crop has been quite large and many farmers are now making their third cutting.

THING WOULD DO AWAY WITH CONVENTIONS

A last minute bulletin from Santos Fe says Gov. Clyde Tingley last night called a special session of the New Mexico legislature for Aug. 22 in a swift move for action to do away with the convention system of selecting candidates.

He declared that "our people are tired of being spectators in choosing candidates."

The legislature was called to enact a statewide primary law to end the present convention system in New Mexico.

If the law is enacted with an emergency clause and the state's election code is properly amended, as provided in the governor's call, the primary could be held this fall.

VETERANS TO MEET MONDAY WARS OR FOREIGN

Veterans of Foreign Wars meet at Lake Van at Dexter on Monday, August 15. R. R. Hinkle, commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars stated today. The meeting will be at 7 p. m., and Mr. Hinkle states that all veterans eligible for V. F. W. are cordially invited to attend.

This meeting is being held down the valley for the convenience of the veterans of the valley. Refreshments will be served.

Oil Flows From Eleven Wells in The Last Week

Twelfth Is Non-Producer — Companies Make Fourteen Locations, Two of Which Are in Eddy County Area.

Considerable activity was shown in the Southeastern New Mexico oil fields the last week, with twelve wells completed, eleven of which are producers, and sixteen new locations made, two of which are in Eddy County.

The only non-producing well was Texas, Lea 3, SW sec. 14-20-34, a wildcat in Lea County, which struck salt water at a total depth of 3,708 feet. The well is being plugged back to abandon.

The only completed well in Eddy County was Nash, Windföhr & Brown, Stevens 5-A, SW sec. 13-17-30. At the total depth of 3,450 feet, the well flowed 300 barrels of oil a day before treating with acid. After treatment with 2,000 gallons of acid, the well flowed 750 barrels a day.

The remainder of the producing wells were in Lea County, as follows: Amerada, State 3, SW sec. 23-17-34. Vacuum area; total depth 4,662 feet; flowed 140 barrels of oil a day through choke on tubing. Anderson & Pritchard, Harrison 2, SE sec. 22-25-37. Jal area; total depth 3,366 feet; flowed 28 barrels an hour through choke on tubing.

Anderson & Pritchard, Stuart 1, NW sec. 10-25-37; total depth 3,437 feet; flowed 14 barrels an hour after shot.

Gulf, Mattern 1-E, SW sec. 1-22-36. Eunice area; total depth 3,790 feet; flowed 185 barrels oil in 3 1/2 hours, natural.

Magnolia, Bridges 12, SE sec. 26-17-34. Vacuum area; total depth 4,725 feet; flowed 460 barrels oil a day, natural.

Parker, Erwin 2, SW sec. 35-24-37. Sand area of Lea County; total depth 3,481 feet; flowed 500 barrels a day.

Repello, Whitten 5-B, NE sec. 4-24-36. Cooper area; total depth 3,725 feet; plugged back to 3,639 feet; flowed 13 barrels in four hours through choke on tubing.

Texas, State 4-O, SE sec. 36-17-34. Vacuum area; total depth 4,710 feet; flowed 179 barrels oil in three hours, natural.

Texas, State 5-O, NW sec. 36-17-34. Vacuum area; total depth 4,725 feet; flowed 206 barrels oil in four hours through choke on tubing, natural.

Texas, State 6-O, SE sec. 36-17-34. Vacuum area; total depth 4,725 feet; flowed 263 barrels oil in five hours, natural.

New locations in Eddy County: Martin Yates, Jr., Batters 1, SE sec. 31-19-27; Dominion Oil Co., Johnson 3, SW sec. 35-16-31.

Lea County locations: Peters, May 2, NE sec. 34-22-37; Continental, State 1, SE sec. 36-20-37; Continental, Meyer 1-B, SW sec. 31-20-38; M. J. Delaney, State 1, NW sec. 30-17-34; Twin Oil Co., Hare 1, SW sec. 33-21-37; Shell, State 4-H, SE sec. 13-21-35; Texas, State 1-B, SE sec. 30-17-35; Ohio, Warn 1, NW sec. 6-18-35; Weiner, Smith 2, NE sec. 4-25-37; Anderson & Pritchard, Stuart 2, NW sec. 11-25-37; Anderson & Pritchard, Carlson-Harrison 3, SE sec. 22-25-37; Gulf, Mattern 2-E, SW sec. 1-22-36.

Eddy County

Carper Drilling Co., Quillin 1, NE sec. 3-19-31, Sand area Eddy County. Location.

Dominion Oil Co., Johnson 2, NE sec. 35-16-31. Location.

Drilling at 2,430 feet.

Fullerton Oil Co., Johnson 1-A, NW sec. 35-16-31. Location.

Drilling at 3,360 feet.

Fullerton, Little 1, NE sec. 28-18-31. Location.

Drilling at 140 feet.

Drerrick et al., Reed 1, SW sec. 28-24-28. Location.

Total depth 2,770 feet; preparing to deepen.

Hartwell et al., Vandagriff 1, SE 8-18-27. Location.

Total depth 2,085; treated with 3,000 gallons of acid; now preparing to put on pump.

Large Number Go To Adventist Camp Meeting at Clovis

A large number of the members of the Adventist Church attended the opening of the camp meeting last week in Clovis. The meeting opened on Friday evening with ministers from churches in both New Mexico and Texas assisting in the services.

Among those who went on Friday were: Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Coffee and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Vickers and family and Miss Laurine Hawkins. Others who attended on Saturday were: Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Truitt, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Williamson and family and Mr. William's father, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Jacobson and family. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Greer and Miss Winnie Cole, J. W. Greer and Edward Greer, all of Hagerman, and Stanley Kirk and his mother from Dexter. Several stayed over until Sunday evening. The meeting will last about ten days. All reported wonderful sermons, and good music with large crowds attending.

MARKED IMPROVEMENT IN NEW MEXICO RANGES

Marked improvement in New Mexico range and livestock conditions was reported this week by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics at State College.

July rainfall, the Bureau said, boomed ranges in every county of the state with the exception of a few minor areas in the northwest. Prospects for summer and fall ranges were reported above normal. General range conditions were given as 90 per cent of normal.

In cattle and calves, the Bureau said, conditions were "above normal" and showed a greater improvement than for July in several years.

Normal marketing weights in cattle were expected with normal rainfall during the next 60 days. The feed and price situation, the Bureau added, will determine how close old cows and heifer calves will be shipped this fall.

Improvements of range feed during July caused a more than normal improvement in the conditions of sheep and lambs. Although lambs were adding weight after severe drought conditions, the Bureau stated there were as yet few lamb contracts for fall delivery.

Cotton Producers' AAA Pool to Have Final Liquidation

Cancellation of Outstanding Trust Certificates Is Being Made

Preparations have been completed for the purchase and cancellation of outstanding participation trust certificates of the cotton producers' pool and final liquidation of the pool's activities, according to an announcement received from Washington, Fred Barham, county extension agent, announced. Those being taken up are the C-5-1 certificates, known as the "brown" certificates, or "brownies." Holders of these certificates may obtain forms at the county agent's office, to be used in tendering the certificates for sale. No certificates will be purchased later than Dec. 31, Mr. Barham said.

Authorization for the purchase of the C-5-1 certificates was included in the Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1938, and an appropriation of \$1,800,000 is available for this purpose. Original holders of the certificates and transferee holders of record on or before May 1, 1937, will be paid \$1 a bale on the number of bales represented by their certificates. Holders to whom certificates were transferred after May 1, 1937, will receive the price they paid for their certificates with interest at 4 per cent from the date of purchase, the total amount, including interest, not to exceed \$1 a bale.

Mr. Barham explained original holders of C-5-1 certificates were among the producers who received cotton option contracts as part payment for the removal of cotton acreage from production under the first AAA program. When producers who received cotton options elected to put their option cotton in the producers' pool, they received an advance of 4 cents a pound and certificates designated as form C-5-D were distributed to them. Later they were given an

Will Be Held on September 30 and October 1 This Year

Clowe Addresses Rotarians at the District Assembly

D. I. (Dick) Clowe, secretary of the Artesia Rotary Club, was one of the principal speakers Tuesday at an assembly of the 115th Rotary district at Mountaineer.

His talk was on "We Live in America," an address he gave recently at a weekly luncheon of the Rotary Club here, and is a carefully prepared paper.

The address of Mr. Clowe, who was in "pretty fast company," so far as speakers go, was the outstanding feature of the assembly and the Rotarians voted to publish it in sufficient quantity that all members in the district may have a copy. It is also to be submitted to the international organization's publication, The Rotarian. Mr. Clowe's original copy was autographed for him by Jack Sheehan of El Paso, district governor.

Other Rotarians accompanying Mr. Clowe were: W. Leslie Martin, president of the Artesia club; Arba Green, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, and Donald Marshall, principal of the high school.

The assembly, in session Monday and Tuesday, was primarily for the education of Rotary presidents and secretaries.

Carlsbad was selected for the place of the 1939 district assembly, which probably will be next April.

Artesia Yields to Lordsburg for '39 Legion Convention

Jack Clady Is Named District Commander at Meeting in Raton

Members of Clarence Kepple post, American Legion, of Artesia, who went to Raton last week to fight at the nineteenth annual New Mexico department convention for the 1939 convention, stepped aside Saturday in favor of Lordsburg when it was brought to the attention of the local delegation that Artesia last year pledged support to the Southwestern New Mexico city for the convention next year.

The Artesia delegates brought home one honor, the commandership of the sixth district, Eddy, Chaves and Lea Counties. Jack Clady, past commander of the Artesia post, was given the district office. H. H. Lewis of Roswell was elected commander of the Southeast New Mexico area of five counties and Mrs. Norville Thacker of Carlsbad was elected state champion of the Auxiliary. Oscar Samelson of the Artesia post was made an alternate to the national convention in Los Angeles next month.

The Legion department named E. C. Smith of Raton commander and the Auxiliary elected Mrs. Alben Carter president for the coming year.

Other state officers of the Legion were elected as follows: Vice commander, Felipe M. Garcia, Albuquerque; chaplain, Rev. Harry M. Stagg, Albuquerque; sergeant-at-arms, Conrado Lucero, Las Vegas.

Mrs. Allen will be assisted in the Auxiliary by the following: first vice president, Mrs. D. E. Woodward, Raton; second vice president, Mrs. Grace Wright, Lordsburg; chaplain, Mrs. Thacker, Carlsbad.

The determination of the Artesia Legionnaires to make a strong bid for the 1939 convention came following the post meeting Monday of last week, when a resolution to that effect was passed. It was overlooked that at the 1937 convention Artesia delegates pledged Lordsburg support, to be exerted at this year's convention. Although the local delegates made their intended demands known at Raton when the convention convened last Thursday, they stepped aside and threw their support to Lordsburg when the fact was established. Lordsburg was unopposed on the floor.

Mrs. Aaron Clark was a breakfast guest of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Pardee on Tuesday morning of last week.

Premium List Completed This Week — Expected To Be Biggest Fair in History of Event—More Prizes Are Offered.

The fourth annual Hagerman Community Fair has been set for two days this year, September 30 and October 1. A two-day fair has grown out of the knowledge that Hagerman and community have been heralded far and wide as one having outstanding livestock and agricultural products.

Progressive farmers, stockmen or city dwellers realize more than in former years, the benefits derived from the progress of the stockman and farmer interests, and with this idea in mind the first community fair was originated. It has grown into a mammoth exhibition, being in a marvellously fertile section of soil, and each year finds more agricultural products grown with success. Stockmen have likewise found success in their ventures, and the whole have elevated Hagerman and community into one of the best communities to be found.

Fair officials have announced their lists being completed this week, and will be mailed out immediately.

Each list shows additional premiums, which makes them more attractive than in other years. In the agricultural division, the committee met with Harrison McKinstry last Sunday afternoon, and stated their list has shown several new agricultural products grown in this section. The committee meeting with Mr. McKinstry were: John Garner, president of the Fair; Wilson West, Gene Hobson, Charles Michelet and Ernest Utterback.

Another member, Kermit Southard, was unable to attend. The school division, under Miss Peggy Harrison and Mr. Albert Woodburn, consist of all articles coming under the home economics department, and agricultural and livestock and poultry classes.

The flower show, under Mrs. J. T. West, has arranged a very attractive premium list. This division has created much interest each year.

Mrs. Ernest Utterback, with her assistants, has made additions to the cooking division.

The livestock will be under the supervision of A. V. Evans again this year. Inquiries have been noted of this class, and it is expected to show a number of very fine stock.

Mrs. Sam McKinstry will supervise the fancy work department, and departments have been arranged for the 4-H Clubs of both obys and girls.

The premiums will consist of first and second cash prizes, and ribbons for the third prizes. Each competitor is urged to study the premium lists carefully this year, as to rules and regulations. Each Supervisor states that the regulations will be followed carefully.

Different ways have been planned to finance the Fair. Booths representing business firms will be available, and a dance has been planned for Sept. 2, the proceeds to aid in expenditures of the Fair.

The excellent display in former years of livestock with the wide array of agricultural products, flowers, school manual training, horticulture and culinary exhibits, have combined an educational value with an extensive appeal. It has had an inspirational value, and each year finds exhibitors, with new ones added to their list.

GALLUP BAND TO INCLUDE HAGERMAN ON TOUR

Word was received here yesterday that forty-five pieces of the Gallup Municipal Juvenile Band will arrive in Hagerman at approximately 1:45 p. m. Tuesday, August 16. They will stop for about 15 minutes and present a short concert with novelties.

The band is on a good-will tour advertising the city of Gallup and its famous Indian Ceremonial, which is being held August 24, 25 and 26 of this year.

O. C. Yarbrough and two sons of Baird, Texas, visited on Monday night with Mr. Yarbrough's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Campbell. They were on an extended pleasure trip, which will include the Yellowstone Park, and several of the western states.

WILLIAM MACLEOD RAINE'S

To Ride the River With

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CHAPTER IX—Continued

"What has Lou got to do with it?" Howard asked. "He's one of the gang that did this. We caught him. He's our prisoner now. A hostage, you might say. If anything happens to Miss Ruth, it's all off with him."

more than you do," Howard cut back sharply. "And I won't have you saying I do, Dan. There's one thing more I'll say. My boy Lou isn't in this. If you—or Lee—or any of his riders—do that boy any harm, I'll never quit till I've cleaned up the whole Chiswick nest. You can put that in your pipe and smoke it."

"All I'm saying is that you'd better find Miss Ruth and get her home," Brand replied, frowning at him. The foreman turned and strode out of the room. Mile High said to Howard angrily, "Is it your idea to throw down on Morg?"

The lifeless eyes of Howard slid round to meet those of the other. "Don't always be a lunkhead, Mile High. What has this fellow done but throw down on you and me and all of us? You know this country won't stand for such stuff as he has just pulled off. He'd know it, too, if he wasn't crazy. We've got to play our hands to save ourselves. When Morg Norris took this girl with him against her will, he signed his death-warrant. Don't you go signing yours. We're going after

"Wa-ait a minute, Dan," Howard raised a fat hand to stop him. "No such a thing. Some of the boys headed for Tough Nut to see the elephant. They may have gone by way of Live Oak canyon. I wouldn't know about that."



He pushed through the brush for half a mile.

"It isn't more than 40 miles off the direct route to Tough Nut," Brand said contemptuously. "Don't try to lead me, Sherm. I know what that outlaw bunch went to Live Oak for. We found two Mexicans they had rubbed out and the pack-mule with the silver. Yore crowd was still shootin' when we took a hand."

Morg to get him. You had better get you a horse and trail along with one of the posses. You'll find it's doggoned good insurance against a few years in the pen at Yuma."

CHAPTER X

Jeff Gray had to fight down an impulse to hurry. It would be folly to wear out the horses getting to the Walsh cabin, only to find out that Kansas had sent them on a wild-goose chase. After all, the man was one of the gang. What more likely than that, under instruction of Norris, he had been trying to direct the pursuit in the wrong direction when he freed Nelly?

With a heavy heart Jeff admitted to himself that this was very likely a job that could not be done in a hurry. He might have to sleep on Norris' trail for a week. The fellow knew every pocket in these hills. If Kansas were false-carding, they might not find the outlaws at all. The two men traveled steadily. Sorley in the lead. The little Irishman was a good guide. He had an instinct for short cuts, and he held his horse to the fastest gait that would not sap its strength. They flung the miles behind them, moving always deeper and deeper into the hills.

"Much farther?" Gray asked once, his mouth set to a grim straight slit. "Not so far," Sorley answered. "That's Crowfoot over to the left. We're swingin' round it now."

They circled back of the mountain, dropped into a gulch, and clambered up its stony bed. Near the top of the canyon Sorley stopped his horse. "The cabin is in a little park just over the ridge," he said. "What do we do? Bust right down on them? Or wait till it's dark?"

"Better have a look first from the ridge," Gray suggested. They left their horses just below the lip of the park, climbed up to the ledge, and looked down. No smoke rose from the house. There were no horses in the corral, but one saddled bronco was grazing near the spring. "They sure have been here, Sorley said. 'But they have done gone, and in some hurry looks like. Didn't even take time to unsaddle. Why-for did they leave one of the horses here?"

Gray was looking down at something sprawled out in front of the cabin. "They didn't need but two horses," he said, his voice harsh and cold. "One of them stayed here." He pointed at the still body. A pulse of excitement hammered in the scrawny throat of the linerider. "Begorry, you're right. There has been a fight, and one of them got killed."

The younger man differed. "Not a fight, but a murder. For some reason Norris made up his mind to get rid of Kansas. He did so, and then lit out. I'm going down."

"Look out for a trap," the old-timer advised. "Don't think it's that. Two of the horses have gone." But Gray did not take any unnecessary chances. His rifle was across the saddle as he rode down into the park. He made sure nobody was in the house before he took a close look at the dead man. "Kansas, like you said," Sorley looked at his companion and then looked away. Both of them were thinking of what this meant to Ruth. "They can't be far ahead of us, if we know which way they had gone." It would be possible to find in what direction they had started, but both the men knew there was little chance of running down Norris in hundreds of miles of rough mountain terrain.

Sorley began to quarter over the park looking for sign. "He shot Kansas in the back of the head, from off to one side," Gray mentioned. "The horses headed up toward that patch of little pines near the ridge," Sorley called to him. "Two of them. Morg was in a sweat to get away."

"Yes," Gray's voice raised in sudden excitement. "Come here, Pat. Someone left a message for us." Sorley ran to him. He pointed to some writing scratched in the sand. The old man read it aloud slowly. "Wild Horse basin."

"It's meant for us," Gray said. "Either the girl wrote it—or Norris did. It's signed with her initials, but that doesn't mean a thing. The scoundrel may have left it to fool us. The letters are done kinda shaky, as if he had made them in a hurry, on the sly." His eyes were back again on the writing.

"That's right," agreed the linerider. "If Norris had done it, he would have fixed the letters deeper, so we wouldn't miss seeing them. I'd say Miss Ruth wrote it." "Where is Wild Horse basin?" Sorley pointed to the north. "Up in the high hills, back thataway. Say, how would the girl know where he was heading for?" "She might have told him before he was killed. Likely Kansas made some move to help her. Morg wouldn't have shot him if he hadn't figured the other fellow was turning against him. Let's get going."

Geologist Sees Third Ice Age in Next Two Thousand Years' Period

A new ice age, the third, in geological history, is being indicated by measured risings of parts of the eastern hemisphere, according to Prof. F. X. Schaffer of the University of Vienna, writes a Berkeley, Calif., United Press correspondent. Dr. Schaffer, who is an internationally known geologist, said that exhaustive measurements taken at Stockholm show that in the last 50 years Sweden has risen about eight inches, while similar measurements in Finland show that that country has risen 10 inches in 34 years. "An increase in the altitude of a continent," declared Schaffer, "or even a portion of a continent by approximately 600 feet lowers the annual average temperature by one degree, centigrade. We know that a decrease in the present temperature of Scandinavia by about three degrees centigrade would start a glaciation in Europe as big as that of the Quaternary, in which period the last ice age took place. "During the last period of glaciation ice covered one-fourth to one-fifth of the present area of continents. Before that time man had appeared on the eastern hemisphere and he moved south ahead of the

Weekly News Review Shall U. S. Pay Your Doctor? Professional Opinion Divided

by Edward W. Pickard



A. M. A.'S PRESIDENT IRVING ABELL, EDITOR MORRIS FISHBEIN

Domestic

Modern medicine's biggest problem is the middle class, too prosperous for relief, too poor to pay its doctor bills. Although 80 per cent of the nation favors government care for those who cannot pay, the potent American Medical association has constantly frowned on U. S. subsidy. In Chicago, A. M. A.'s headquarters, 30 physicians have been expelled since 1920 for operating low-cost clinics and advertising their services. Throughout America, depression-ridden medics have twiddled their thumbs while the nation suffers from poor health. What makes the situation more desperate is that acute illness is much more prevalent in the low income bracket than among those who can pay.

Last November a self-appointed committee of 430 doctors revolted against A. M. A.'s high ethical standards and took the stump favoring socialized medicine. Their proposals, all previously rejected by A. M. A., included local, state and federal subsidy for public health work, hospitalization, research and education.

For six months an interested public has been forming opinions. Two weeks ago President Roosevelt's national health conference met at Washington under able Josephine Roche, former head of U. S. health activities as assistant secretary of the treasury. Though they listened attentively to the Roche program for an \$850,000,000-a-year medical program, delegates soon broke into two camps.

From Mayo clinic's Dr. Hugh Cabot, leader of the revolting group, came a charge that the practice of medicine is "medieval" in parts of the U. S. Lashed back A. M. A.'s General Manager Olin West: "I don't know whether the medical profession is any more proud of Cabot than he is of the medical profession." Added Jerry Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of A. M. A.'s Journal: "Medical care is not the most important problem before the people of the United States... medical and dental care must always be subservient to the need for food, fuel, clothing, shelter and a job."

Last week A. M. A. found itself in an uncomfortable position. In Washington, Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold announced that A. M. A. will be prosecuted as a monopoly under the federal antitrust laws, accused of violating the law by boycotting low-cost clinics. Specific grounds for the suit involved the Group Health association of the District of Columbia, organized last year by 2,500 government employees. Trust Buster Arnold charged A. M. A. and the Medical Society of the District of Columbia had attempted to prevent the Group Health association from operating by cold-shouldering doctors. Group Health association physicians, he said, had been (1) excluded from Washington hospitals, (2) threatened with expulsion from the association and (3) made unwelcome at consultations with other doctors.

As A. M. A. prepared its counter-attack, Thurman Arnold predicted the suit would have "far-reaching consequences on one of our most pressing problems."

Aviation

In Portland, Ore., one day last week, Major Howard C. French of the U. S. air reserve corps posed for his picture being "dragged" into a plane bound for San Francisco. The pretense was that Major French feared flying. Next day he headed west over the Pacific in Pan-American's Hawaiian Clipper bound for Manila. Some 2,500 miles later the ship landed in Honolulu and took off for Midway Island, 1,380 miles away. Next stop was Wake island and next came Guam. When the 26-ton Clipper took off for Manila, Major French must have thought his fears were vain. But a few hours later the Clipper's radio went dead. After half a day of anxious waiting, Pan-American admitted the ship must be down at sea. Out from Manila went the

Improved Uniform International LESSON SUNDAY SCHOOL

Lesson for August 14 THE RELATION OF TEMPERANCE TO CHARACTER LESSON TEXT—Proverbs 4:10-21:12:13 Ecclesiastes 3:6-8 GOLDEN TEXT—Wine is a mocker, strong drink is raging: and whosoever is deceived thereby is not wise.—Proverbs 20:1

Childhood remembrances are commonly sweet and precious—but some of them are vivid on the pages of memory because they relate to dangerous and distressing things. Among the things decent people avoided like the pestilence when the writer was a boy was the saloon. To be seen entering such places was to mark one's character, and to be a frequenter of them was to be lost to all that was good and holy.

Foreign

Already weary of hostilities in China, Japan wondered last week if she had a second war to fight. In isolated Manchukuo where 75-year-old Russo-Chinese boundary markers have long since been lost, Soviet and Jap troops were making much ado over a disputed hill near the village of Changkungfeng. First hostilities occurred July 11, but not until last week did the conflict blossom into full-fledged warfare.

Three clashes were reported in three days. As might be expected, both Moscow and Tokyo claimed victory and Moscow sent a "vigorous protest" which Japan rejected. In the next skirmish Manchukuo detachments occupied Russian territory two and a half miles deep west of Lake Khassan, while Soviet troops fled leaving 50 dead.

Next day Moscow answered with airplanes, bombing railways near Changkungfeng. Tokyo claimed five ships were downed and Russia did its best to minimize the incidents. To some, it looked like war.

Sports

Although Jerome Hanna Dean had cost the Chicago Cubs \$37,000 each time they used him this year, Owner Phillip K. Wrigley thought last week his investment was at least establishing some sort of record. Purchased from the St. Louis Cardinals for \$185,000, Dizzy Dean had pitched only five games but had won them all. Most important, however, was his mark of only 1.02 earned runs per nine-inning game. Considering that Boston's Jim Turner led the

Exhibiting Strength of Character (I Thess. 5:6-8) The Lord is coming again. Paul was constantly looking forward to the day of His coming. It was not his lot to live until the Lord came, but he was not mistaken in looking for Him. The Lord has tarried for Him. He knows, but it is the judgment of many excellent Bible expositors that the next great event to take place in divine history is His return. What a glorious hope! But while we await His coming we are not to sleep as those who do not know. Watchfulness, sobriety of about us. Watchfulness, sobriety of about us. Watchfulness, sobriety of about us.



JEROME HANNA DEAN "It was just one of those days."

THURSDAY... AUS STA... Stock 1 Con... Western A... and cente... the proper... red in t... acres. P... Figure... percent. L... five miles... way from D... case, or, f... push more... way from U... miles to M... square mile... One castle... the Que... very border... that it is... a key from... back line of... Like man... one of his... estate often... During... move south... tends to r... had files t... recently, t... have the... get their... property... der 40 or... staff writer... 300 m... interior, h... house, and... What... The stati... of the inlan... a goodly b... miles—pas... stock! As he ro... herd of 1... arrived fr... of a thous... golf count... maddock w... set was at... land, jour... Upon fens... or fa... ragely h... water; the... rigors W... rigorous... labor... to dramat... As shea... sleep st... standing... activity or... Herds o... did from... to compl... ransless... about wa... corral, it... that have... last few... But th... with a h... six-shoote... unknown... branding... and hold... gales. Why... "Do you... you ask... "We ca... the mans... Distances... pay." One... out as an... It seem... to incre... rains ha... the way, station... The track... brought... the culpr... The m... stand tri... sand mi... pie... denced i... For lack... was rele... got horr... early 3... Far o... from tra... et amen

AUSTRALIAN CATTLE STATIONS



Australian cowboys "mustering" cattle.

Stock Ranches of the 'Down Under' Continent Measured in Square Miles

OUT in the more remote regions of Queensland, Northern Territory and Western Australia, and in the far center of Australia, cattle properties are still measured in square miles, not acres.

Picture a single cattle station larger than Massachusetts and Connecticut. Look at it also as a band five miles wide extending all the way from New York to San Francisco; or, fantastic thought, a land more than a mile wide all the way from the farthest side of Australia to Maine! For it is 13,000 square miles!

One cattle man, whose station lies on the Queensland-Northern Territory border, tells you quite casually that it is a 125-mile horseback journey from his back porch to the back line of his property.

Like many of the older holdings, one of his land is fenced, so the cattle often stray far afield.

During the summer months they move southward into the prevailing winds to find themselves of the myriad flies that pester them. Consequently, the station hands often have the task of riding 250 miles to get their stock back to their own property.

The herds also may wander 40 or 50 miles in the direction of storms if they lack water.

One morning a Geographic staff writer flew out to a cattle station, 300 miles into the Queensland interior, landed in a field near the house, and taxied up to the gateway.

What One Station Is Like.

The station was not large as many of the inland stations run, but it was a goodly block of land—1,200 square miles—pasturing 25,000 head of stock.

As he rode its ranges, he saw one herd of 1,500 steers that had just arrived from a four months' trek of a thousand miles down from the gulf country. From the fattening paddock where they grazed to market was still another 200-mile overland journey.

On these tenuous channels, hundreds of miles in length, you see streams of steers moving out toward the ports, eventually perhaps to provide chilled beef for the London market or bully beef for British Tommies or jack-tars.

Unlike Argentina, where wild herds once roamed and men needed only to round them up, the Australian cattle industry has been built up gradually from small beginnings of half a century ago.

In recent years, however, Australia has seen new handwriting on her economic wall. With improved refrigeration facilities and fast ships, fresh chilled meat has come to England from the Argentine. Against it frozen meat cannot compete.

Learning to Chill the Meat.

So the commonwealth has turned to its scientists to learn whether it, too, can deliver chilled beef to the London market, a distance handicap of 13,000 miles.

In the Brisbane abattoirs experts have tackled the problem. With test tubes and refrigeration chambers, and with bacterial, fungal and yeast growths under their microscopes, they are learning the conditions necessary for meat to maintain its full freshness and color during the month-and-a-half that it must be on the high seas.

Romance is in their refrigerators, which are controlled to fractions of a degree, and their pipettes reflect future profits, because these quiet workers have been remarkably successful in their experiments.

Several trial shiploads of meat, sent in 1934, arrived in London without deterioration. To this heartening assurance, the operators of various meatworks quickly reacted; plants are being altered to meet the new requirements.

Less spectacular, perhaps, but doubly more profitable than the herds that roam the interior, is the dairy stock pastured in the fertile coastal belt, mainly in New South Wales, Victoria, and Queensland. Approximately a sixth of the country's cattle are bred for their milk products.

Stock Ranches of the 'Down Under' Continent Measured in Square Miles

lights, no refrigerators. Water in canvas sacks is cooled by evaporation on the shady verandas. Yet life is pleasant, and afternoon tea is an established custom. The radio, magic destroyer of distances, brings the world's news and music to the family living room.

Across the vast region, popularly dubbed the "back of beyond," ether waves crackle in the evening with friendly chatter between neighbors, perhaps 50 or 100 miles apart, for many stations are equipped with hand-operated radio sending sets.

Doctors from many times that distance prescribe remedies to patients when these radios relay to them the symptoms of a case.

Out here the airplane has likewise proved its worth, for flying doctors now race hundreds of miles on their errands of mercy. Now and then, too, a flying parson may drop in on a station to hold a service.

Stock Routes Well Maintained.

The government maintains a system of stock routes and tends them with religious care, for they are the arteries of a far-reaching enterprise. Across dry areas they wind and twist to touch every available spring, stream, and billabong.

Australia's land map is sketched with a number of these long snaky paths which radiate out to railways and seaboard cities. One begins up in the tablelands of Northern Territory and reaches out to the railheads of Longreach, Winton and Charleville to serve Townsville and Brisbane.

Another starts up in southwestern Queensland, swerves through the northeastern corner of South Australia, and follows down the western boundary of New South Wales until it contacts the railway at Cockburn, to find eventual outlet at Adelaide.

A third trail connects the Kimberley region of Western Australia with Wyndham, whose meatworks operate during the winter months. In Western Australia, too, another seemingly endless meandering line ties the railheads thrust out into the interior with the expanses of Northern Territory.

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● If you think birling is an easy game, if you think it's child's play to stand on a half-submerged pine log, churning in the water, then think again. You're going to slip, stumble, trip and fall, landing face down in an icy pond while some wisecracking spectator yells—



YOU'RE ALL WET!

By JOSEPH W. LABINE

Chips aren't flying so fast these days from the axes of north woods lumberjacks. Between strokes you'll find them talking about a sport called birling (log-rolling to you) and the world championship birling contest to be held at Escanaba, Mich., August 12 to 14.

Nothing is easier than falling off a log. Nor is anything harder than standing on one, especially when it's half submerged in a pond of water and somebody else is on the other end, trying to push you off.

Here's a nimble-footed art that makes toe dancing look like an old man's game. It's strange, surely, that log rollers can be seasoned lumberjacks, big-boned men with heavy shoes who should be more at home on dry land than tripping the light fantastic on a slippery log.

Part of the Job.

But they aren't birlers by choice. Lumberjacks discovered long ago that to keep your job in the north woods you've got to have a knack for this apparently senseless business.

In the days when legendary Paul Bunyan was a youngster in knee trousers, lumberjacks first rolled their logs into the river and nursed them downstream to the sawmill. Usually the drive went smoothly, the churning waters carrying millions of feet of timber down to the doorway of civilization. But now and then some obstruction would cause the logs to pile up and it was the birlers' job to skip up under the face of this menacing jam, find the key log, jerk it loose and get back to dry land before he was crushed to death.

With a roar like the collapse of a 10-story building, the jam would loosen itself and go thundering downstream. If the birlers were skilled—and lucky—he would skip over the swaying carpet and get out of danger; if luck or skill failed, he might meet a horrible death between crushing, splintering logs.

Smart lumberjacks soon discovered that it was pretty good life insurance to practice log rolling in their spare time. When the day's

labors were finished or the logs had been delivered to the mill, they found a postman's holiday in competing with one another to determine who was "the best man on the log."

Annual Summer Event.

That was the start of competitive birling, a sport that is at once toe-tripping and red-blooded. In a land where the heyday of lumbering has long since disappeared, a few enthusiasts have kept birling alive, gathering annually from the far-flung outposts of their primitive north woods to vie for the championship. There are veterans who remember the invincible Tom Fleming and Al Hubbard who reached their peak in 1898. They remember Big Joe Madwayosh, the husky Indian woodsman who won the title in 1924. They still watch Wilbur Marx, the child prodigy of yesteryears who tossed "Big Joe" into the pond when a boy of 14 summers.

But they cannot believe that birling has become a college boys' sport. So they'll converge at Escanaba from every north woods settlement this year to watch some real lumberjack defeat Joe Connor, the twenty-six-year-old University of Minnesota student who won the crown last year.

Considering its barrel-chested heritage, birling should not be a college boys' sport. But the modern

birling match finds veteran rivermen struggling to retain their laurels against lads who never worked on a log drive, who never pulled the key log from a jam. The practical side of birling is foreign to younger rollers but they know the rules of the game.

The Battle Begins.

And modern birling does have definite rules. A round, smooth and perfectly turned white pine log, 13½ feet long, and measuring all the way from 16 to 18 inches in diameter, is put in the water. Two men wearing light calked shoes mount the log, one at each end.

Then comes the battle, a tempestuous warfare of churning pine in which each man, by spinning and snubbing the tricky log, tries to throw the other into the water. With bewildering speed the timber whirrs and stops, then starts the other way. From the river bank spectators see an exhibition of perfect balance, timing and muscular co-ordination. But eventually one man topples and splashes into the creek.

Birling has flourished since the nineties without the aid of a promoter. But it was not until the lumbermen's exposition at Omaha in 1898 that it became organized as an annual national event. That was the year Tom Fleming defeated Al Hubbard in the final match. In 1900, 1901 and 1902 the tourney was held at Ashland, Wis., after which it was abandoned. In 1914 William P. Hart, Wisconsin sportsman, revived it at Eau Claire.

Birling's Child Prodigy.

Big Joe Madwayosh won his first crown in 1924 and on the sidelines Wilbur Marx who decided birling looked easy. He came back the next year to provide the tournament sensation by almost defeating "Big Joe," racing him off the log after 21½ minutes of breathless birling in the second round.

When the next year's tournament opened Marx was again present, merely fifteen years old, but now a well-muscled, seasoned athlete losing a third round elimination match in the northwest titular tourney steeled him and he won the Wisconsin state title without difficulty. Twenty-six of the most accomplished log cutters in the game were entered for the world's title and young Marx defeated four of them in swift succession, winning his way through the first, second and third rounds of elimination and the semi-finals.

Then he faced little Billy Girard of Gladstone, Mich., in the final match. Too eager, too confident, he made the mistake of thinking himself speedier than Girard and "Little Billy" raced him off the log for straight falls in the fastest match that has ever been rolled. Feet too fast they could hardly be seen; spiked shoes chewed the logs to slivers; "white water" splashed the contestants' legs and both birlers were almost continually on the verge of a wetting.

On to Victory.

But Marx was a steadier birlers the next year and he could not be stopped. At sixteen he won the world's championship against a score of veteran log rollers. He held it 10 years.

But last year the college boy from Minnesota came along and Marx, whom the old time lumberjacks had at last taken to their hearts, lost his title. To what depths has this sport fallen!

This year Marx says he'll regain the championship and the bearded birlers from the northwoods are wishing a real jam-breaking logger would appear to teach all these young upstarts a lesson. But Joe Connor, the college boy, has been spending the summer at a CCC camp making his legs tough and preparing to take on all comers.

Maybe Joe Connor will be defeated, but even then the plaid-shirted lumberjacks won't be completely happy. At last year's Escanaba tournament they rubbed their eyes with amazement and chagrin to see four girl birlers engage in a contest of their own. A few old timers admitted the women showed a speed and style that equalled or surpassed the skill shown by a lot of the semi-finalists in the men's tourney.

Their only consolation, it appeared, was in the memory of Paul Bunyan, patron saint of all log rollers. Paul's wife, the story goes, was the only one able to wet him in a birling match!

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Men of the Mounted

by Captain G. Elliott-Nightingale Copyright, WNU

BATTLE AT McDONALD'S FARM

HOW four youthful Chicago criminals started out to give Canada a few thrills by staging a cross-country crime wage, and how these conceited young punks finished up as riddled corpses inside of two weeks, makes one of the best police stories in years. They had had such a long and uninterrupted career in their old home town that they thought that criminal freedom was plentiful everywhere else. Equipped with pistols and ammunition, several bottles of hair oil, a few shirts, and a fine big shiny automobile that had a powerful engine under its hood, the squad set out for the Dominion. Sneaking into Saskatchewan unobserved, the first act was to get the right sort of license plates. This done, and traveling mostly at night, they headed northward and were soon in the heart of the prairie country.

Here their projected crime wave was held up a bit, for they took in too much alkali water and were quite ill for several days. Two of them almost died, it was later learned. However, a day or so later they were in the west central part of the province and had "holed up" to get their bearings and to see what could be done thereabouts in the way of pulling a profitable job. They finally discovered something that looked promising and set down to do a bit of planning.

Meanwhile, a lone member of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police was fighting his way along a slippery buffalo trail in an old crate of a car that happened to be one of the three in the whole region. And, as he side-slipped and lurched along, he saw the dim lights of oil lamps burning in the homestead cabins of the Smiths, the Joneses and the Browns.

Further on a bit he would pass the MacDonald homestead in which was kept the only safe and strong box in all the vast prairie territory. Hector MacDonald, which isn't his real name, of course, was a polished, cultured gentleman in whom scores of outlying settlers placed full and complete trust to the extent that they deposited their valuables, without charge, in the great big old-fashioned safe. And, as the lone Man of the Mounted passed, he noticed the MacDonald home in total darkness and decided to investigate.

Moving cautiously over to the homesteader's cottage, he peeped into a window to discover four men hovering over and about the great big safe. Two were standing upright, holding flashlights, and the other two were busy with the knob and dial. As the Mounted Policeman backed away from the window, however, one of the two flashlight-holders spotted him and at once fired a bullet at his head. Being an old timer, he had a bag of tricks ready at hand, so he crumpled up, dropped to the ground, and lay still. Out came the safecrackers, and a moment later they were standing around the body of the dead Mountie. That is, three of them were, for their expert was still working on the safe.

"Well, dat's one of 'em outa der way, by cripes," said one.

"Ye-a-h . . . We'll rub 'em out like dis as we go along," said another. "No we won't do nuttin' of der kind," spoke the third. "We'll do no killin' less'n we hev ter. They hang fer a killin' up here. Tain't like ol' Chi, an' there ain't no 'Snorky' up here ter help 'yout of a jam.'"

Meanwhile the lad inside worked feverishly but unsuccessfully on the safe, and the three began discussing ways and means of hiding the policeman's body. And then when the crooks were absolutely off guard the lone Man of the Mounted moved ever so carefully until his gun hand was in the clear. In that split-second, the crooks saw him moving, and pulled their guns. Two of them fired point blank, but the Man of the Mounted was faster, in spite of the fact that he was the last to draw. He fired three times, and hit each one of the three in the forehead. The safecracker inside, knowing that their plans had gone haywire, lit out through the east door and disappeared into the Saskatchewan gloom.

Leaving the dead where they lay, the lone Man of the Mounted set out after the fourth, and after hours of searching, finally gave it up. A few days later, the safe-cracker, cornered by another Man of the Mounted, tried to shoot his way out, and lost. The Man of the Mounted fired four times, and died. "No one can say they didn't get a "break," for the Men of the Mounted draw their weapons only after the criminal has drawn his. At any rate, these poor, misguided lads had been on Canadian soil less than a fortnight and were now dead.

Noodles Once Imported

Noodles are a paste, but plain noodles are made of ordinary wheat flour and water, egg noodles with flour and egg. Until a few years ago noodles were imported from Germany, but American manufacturers now supply the market.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

GRAZING LAND

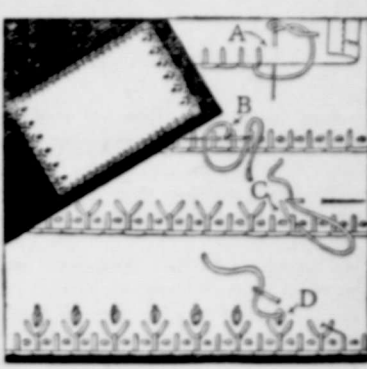
BEST LONG SEASON GRAZING LAND \$2 per acre. 120 miles south on Hwy. and Ry. Fine water, some timber. Easy terms. OWNER, 4655 COTTAGE, ST. LOUIS, MO.

Simple Embroidery For Luncheon Mats

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

WE SAY luncheon mats yet, more and more, mats are being used three times a day. This change from the traditional table cloth saves time and laundry; the color and variety of mats add interest to table settings.

A set of sheerest organdie is used with dainty china. The mat



shown here is the other extreme. It is made of soft blue denim and is embroidered in heavy white cotton. Napkins may be made to match, or plain white napkins may be used. Here are all the directions you will need for the embroidery.

Cut the mats desired size, pulling a thread of the fabric to guide you in cutting the edge straight. Hem the edges by hand with ¼-inch hems, using matching cotton sewing thread or raveled threads of the fabric if they are strong enough. Now, blanket stitch over the hems with the embroidery thread as shown here at A. Next, make tiny chain stitches between the blanket stitches as at B. This completes the embroidery for the long sides of the mats. The short ends are embroidered more elaborately. Make a V stitch at the top of every other blanket stitch as shown at C. Chain stitches are then made as at D.

NOTE: Mrs. Spears' latest book gives complete directions for many novelties, gifts and things for yourself and the children. It also fully illustrates 90 embroidery stitches with interesting variations. You will use these again and again for reference. Ask for Book 2, enclosing 25 cents. Address Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago.

Do you feel as nervous as you want to scream? Are you cross and irritable? Do you avoid those dearest to you? If your nerves are on edge and you feel you need a good general system tonic, try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women.

For over 60 years one woman has told another how to go "smiling thru" with reliable Pinkham's Compound. It helps nature build up more physical resistance and thus helps calm quivering nerves and lessen discomforts from annoying symptoms which often accompany female (functional) disorders.

Why not give it a chance to help YOU? Over one million women have written in reporting wonderful benefits from Pinkham's Compound.

Caution and Chance

Some get ahead through caution, and some do it by the opposite.

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.

Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder may be burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nationwide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

WATCH the Specials

You can depend on the special sales the merchants of our town announce in the columns of this paper. They mean money saving to our readers. It always pays to patronize the merchants who advertise. They are not afraid of their merchandise or their prices.

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

HAGERMAN COMMUNITY FAIR

Do you realize that it is only seven more weeks until September 30th, the first day set for the Community Fair? The different committees have been at work for several months with the idea of a better show than ever before.

COOPERATION IN DENMARK

Denmark is one of the greatest agricultural countries. According to the Dairymen's League News, "Danish farmers are about the best in the world and the happiest."

IS THE WORLD MOVING THIS MUCH FASTER?

(Below is an editorial from The Messenger of 10 years ago. After reading it, we wonder if the world is moving faster each year, or is it MAN that is moving too fast?)

"Are Our Speed Limits Too Low?"

Some writer said recently that the speed limit of fifteen miles on automobiles throughout the smaller towns and villages of the state was entirely too low, and on this question we do not only join issue, with the writer, but further allege that ten miles an hour is fast enough for any car to travel through the streets of our towns and villages.

Small children are constantly crossing the streets, and sometimes playing in them. Should a little tot get directly in front of an auto at close range, it would be impossible to stop in time to prevent injury to the child, or perhaps killing it.

Our daily papers carry sufficient accounts of accidents on streets in towns and cities to convince those who read them that it is dangerous to drive fast in town.

Why all the hurry, anyway? Only a few years ago, you would have been happy to travel at the speed of ten miles per hour. Do you really lose much time by slowing down in towns, and keeping your conscience clear on the safety question for children?"

THE CHURCHES

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

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 Evening service—7:00 p. m. Tuesday evening Bible study. Thursday evening Prayer meeting.

Come and you will find a hearty welcome.

Mrs. Hunter of Silver City is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Williamson.

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

Hagerman MESSENGER 10 Years Ago

The L. C. Club held their annual picnic last Saturday night, August 4th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Menoud. An enjoyable time was spent at the picnic supper and visiting. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ogle and family, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Menoud and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Stine and son, Mr. and Mrs. Holloway and son, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Evans and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mitchell and son, Mr. and Mrs. Burck and family, Mr. and Mrs. Utterback and family, Mr. and Mrs. Boyce and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wiggins and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ehret, Mrs. Fred Evans, Mrs. Jim Sanders, and four guests, Mr. and Mrs. Hadden of Arizona, Marion Woody of Roswell and B. F. Gehman.

Robt. Conner of Hagerman and Miss Fay Gill of Roswell were married this week at the home of the bride's parents in Roswell. They will make their home in Hagerman, where Mr. Conner has a position at the First National Bank.

Oscar Kiper has purchased a house from J. Vedder Brown, and plans to move it to town, and make it into a model 1928 home.

The Rev. Mr. Hill, Messrs. John and Rufe Campbell went to Artesia this week to play some matched games of golf with a team there.

Levi Barnett is painting his residence this week.

Mrs. A. M. Mason is having Robt. Cumpston do some painting and redecorating on her property this week.

J. T. West calls a meeting of the Hagerman Chamber of Commerce and urges all business men and farmers to cooperate with the activities of the association, in that it will help everyone in the community.

Announcement has been made that H. H. Mellon and O. J. Warman are preparing to spend in a test well eight miles west of Dexter in the Blackdom community.

Roy Lochhead, Jr., is working in the McAdoo Drug Store during the vacation season.

Miss Abbie Marrs is sporting a new Pontiac, a new birthday gift from her mother.

Miss Margaret Wimberly returned from Chicago, Tuesday, where she has been taking special work in music.

E. E. Lane has returned from Hot Springs, where he took baths, two each day, and (fished) the remainder of the time.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Pardee motored to the oil fields of Artesia, Sunday, and also on to the Maljamar field.

Mr. and Mrs. Lazelle Huckabee have rented rooms from Mrs. H. M. Cosper, and will move into them this week.

Sam Morris is here on a visit, from his present location with the Santa Fe at Scholle, N. Mex.

GIRL SCOUTS

My Troop Badge

(continued from July 28)

6. Do something alone, or in a group, that will improve the appearance, comfort, or usefulness of your troop meeting place. Or, List advantages and disadvantages of your present meeting place with regard to such things as indoor and outdoor play space, ventilation, heat, attractive decorations, frequency of disturbing other groups meeting nearby or of the troop's being disturbed. Make a survey of your neighborhood to see what chances are for supplementing some of the troop's needs elsewhere in the neighborhood. Or, if your troop meets in a church, school, or in other property not belonging to Girl Scouts, interview the property owner or person in charge and ask if there are any rules, regulations, or ways of cooperating that your troop should know about. Report the result of the visit to the troop and take action, if necessary.

7. Act as chairman of, or be a member of, a group that makes plans for welcoming new members to the troop, including such things as acquainting her with Girl Scout ways and troop traditions, showing her where troop equipment is, introducing her to girls she doesn't know, including her in troop activities immediately, finding out her abilities and talents and how the troop can use them.

8. Observe several Court of Honor, patrol, or troop discussions,

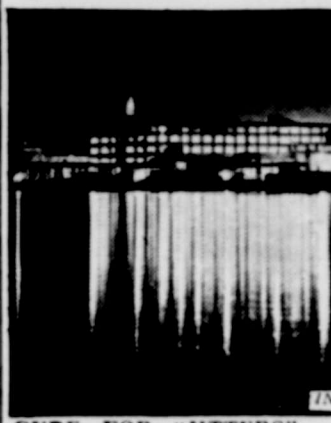
In The WEEK'S NEWS

1,000,000 JAM CONEY ISLAND... The water was fine if you could get near it, as record Sunday throng sought relief from New York City's summer heat at famed ocean playground. Two drownings marred day's sport.



CHINA STIFFENS RESISTANCE

On first anniversary of Japan's undeclared war against China, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, China's man of hour, said his people would fight to last ditch to defend Hankow "without regard for sacrifice."



CURE FOR "JITTERS"

Leading industrial and construction engineers in conference at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston, heard F. L. Haushalter, engineer of B. F. Goodrich company, announce that science has developed rubber springs, called vibro-insulators, to soothe workers' nerves and cure "heart failure" of machines by eliminating vibration.



POKER-FACE COMES BACK

Mrs. Helen Wills Moody disproved old sport adage to defeat fellow-Californian, Helen Jacobs, 6-4, 6-0, and cop Wimbledon (England) tennis championship after three years' absence from courts.



NAVY BURNS MIDNIGHT OIL

Proof that naval expansion program is off to flying start is this photo of naval gun factory at Washington, D. C., where electric light bills must have soared as Uncle Sam's vulcans toiled through small hours.



WEEK-END FARMERETTES

For jaunts in country, New York stylists approved this two-piece slack suit (left) of powder blue and white striped denim or heavy cotton overalls in blue, brown and white. The shepherd's check with royal blue is a shirt.



The Dreamer

By E. M.

A few months ago, a little book was handed to me, and which proved to be delightful. It is a book of poems by Mrs. Gertrude E. Major, a former resident of Hagerman. It is called "Pageantry of Thought," and includes various types, such as humor, juvenile, nature and depth poems. We found some plaintive, and the juvenile were cleverly appealing. With her permission, we leave one little verse with you: "The atmosphere you generate, To'd everyone you meet... Somehow will cheer your soul or prick your flesh, What atmosphere do you allow?" A marvelous sermon in four brief lines.

In mentioning the lovely home of Mr. and Mrs. Paddock last week, we failed to mention one of the most admirable features, that of a driveway. A complete circle may be made around the residence and the lovely lawn. So few farm homes will grant enough space for a driveway, that a few should be mentioned. The R. M. Ware home also has an attractive driveway. The Harrison McKinstry home has a large Chinese elm, which centers a drive; the W. A. Losey home in Hagerman has a lovely arrangement to permit easy getting in and out. Most people really do appreciate not having to screw, go forward, or backward for thirty minutes in order to get in and out of places, and attractive driveways are always noticed.

We beg pardon, even at this late date, for making such an error about the sewing project women and the number of pajamas they can make. We should have stated they made the large number in one week. Well, those women surely can sew!

Who does not adore the blue morning glories? Suppose you try to get up early enough to drive by Mrs. Bayard Curry's place, and see her screen of blue morning glories. And over at Mrs. Jim Michelet's, also is a fence covered

with the same bright blue color. A perfect mass of blue and green, and you will find none prettier.

We haven't heard very many do you know this week, but here are few:

Do you know: The little lad, who cooked his own birthday cake, and is equally as good at other culinary arts?

The gentleman, who says he has been in Roswell only four times within one year?

Cotton Groups to Benefit by Free Market Service

Is Made Available to Farmers From Bureau Agricultural Economics

Fred Barham, Eddy County extension agent, said yesterday farm groups who wish to benefit from the "Free Classification and Market News Service," made available recently under the Smith-Doxey Act, may obtain application forms by writing the Bureau of Agricultural Economics at El Paso.

Discussion of the news service was held at a general meeting of cotton farmers and gin representatives of Eddy, Chaves and Dona Ana Counties at Las Cruces July 15 by the New Mexico Extension Service.

The act authorizes the secretary of agriculture to provide for the classification of cotton in accordance with official standards, to furnish information on market supply, demand, location, conditions and market prices to groups of farmers organized to promote the improvement of cotton and applying for such service, provided such groups comply with the regulations of the act, Barham said. The regulations specify that a definite place be provided by the group for posting this information as it is received.

CARBON PAPER—The Messenger

CANNING EQUIPMENT

Pressure Cookers Glass Jars Tin Can Sealers Tin Cans

ROSWELL SEED COMPANY

115-117 So. Main Roswell, N. M.



Let the Critters Do the Work

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

At this season crops are maturing and harvesting is ahead. A great deal of labor may be saved by turning livestock in the fields and allowing them to feed themselves. Under proper handling there is little waste of grain, and animals get the benefit of green forage that would not be saved otherwise, and which adds to the value of the grain by helping to balance the ration. If fields are not already fenced, a temporary fence of 32-inch woven wire will confine sheep and hogs, and with a few stanch posts at wide intervals, small stakes driven into the ground will support it. It can be readily rolled up and moved several times, and when it becomes too badly bent to stand up in a temporary fence, it is still good for permanent use where solid corner posts permit tight stretching.

Hogs are well known to be the best gleaners of grain, with sheep next. If crops are harvested by cattle it is always advisable to follow with hogs. The cheapest pork, both in labor cost and the amount of grain required to make 100 pounds of meat, is produced by a combination of green pasture, hogging down feed crops, and the self-feeder. Carl P. Thompson, extension swine specialist of Oklahoma, voices the experience of the best hog men when he says that it is doubtful if a farmer can afford to raise hogs unless they can run on pasture a good part of the year. Besides the labor saving element it is good for the health of both hogs and sheep to get off the permanent pastures and on the cultivated fields, where internal parasites are less prevalent. It is best to confine the animals to a space that can be cleaned up in ten days to three weeks, rather than permit them to roam at large for a month or more. In the final stages of grazing, grains will be slowed up by their walking over large fields in search of food, and there will be more wastage in the long run. It goes without saying that shade and water must be easily and continuously accessible to the animals while hogging down or sheepling off crops. Experiments have shown that a bushel of grain goes a great deal farther in meat production if the animal can drink when thirsty instead of waiting for periodic waterings several hours apart.

Mineral mixtures and protein supplements are usually not indispensable if hogs have access to good pastures and legumes, or skim milk, but experienced hog men say protein supplements always pay. Corn and cowpeas, corn and soy beans, corn and peanuts, make good fattening rations when hogged down together. With corn alone it is advisable to supply a mineral mixture and a protein supplement in self-feeders. Either wood ashes or air-slaked lime and salt in equal parts is good, and bone meal may be profitably added un-

der some conditions. Charcoal commonly used and hogs like based on cottonseed meal, linseed meal, peanut meal or tallow. Experiment stations of the West have worked out formulas for protein supplements for these respective states, according to the availability and adaptation of materials. Cottonseed meal is available everywhere in the West, and may be safely and profitably fed to hogs by following directions furnished by cotton hog specialists and county agents who keep up with experimental suits.

PROSPECTS FOR BIG WORLD WHEAT CROP

Prospective world wheat crop for the year beginning July 1, are now estimated at 4,850 million bushels or about 475 million tons and are the largest in a record crop for the 1938-39 period. The largest previous crop was in 1928, estimated at 3,966 million bushels. Production in the Northern Hemisphere may be about 3,750 million bushels, or about 350 million tons a year ago. Significant increases, compared with 1937, are indicated for both Canada and United States.

Miss Chloe Carter left for Roswell where she will spend the remainder of the summer.

VOTE FOR Will Robinson

County Treasurer Chaves County Chaves County Democratic Primary Aug. 23

WANTED JOB AS STATE REPRESENTATIVE

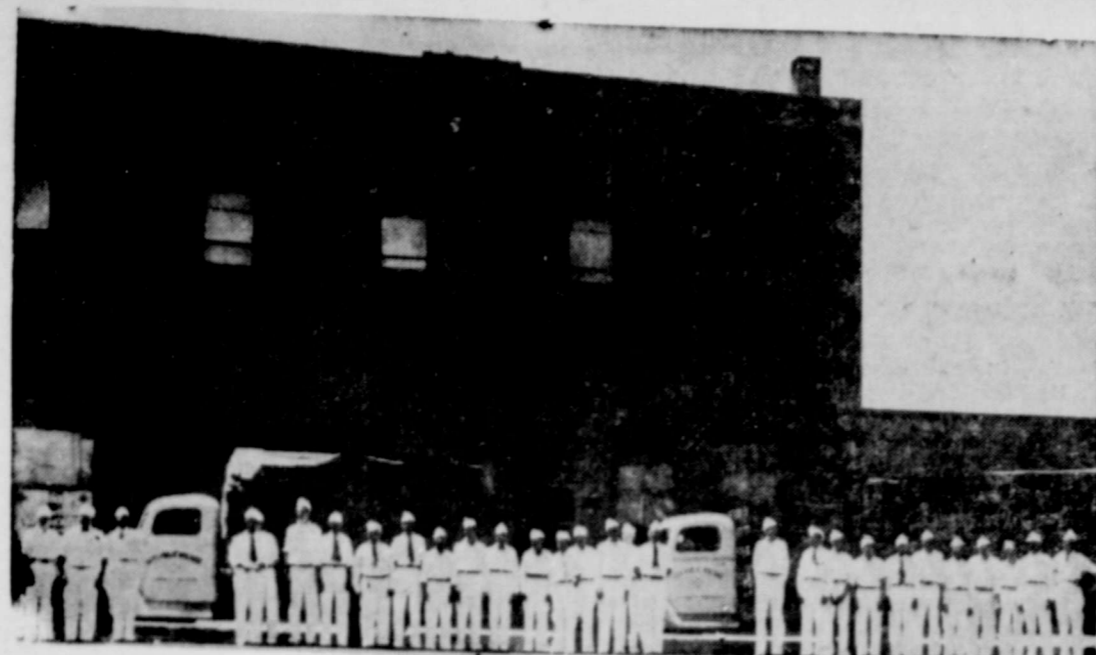
By Louis E. Fay, Jr.

Listen, O people, to what they say Of the campaign made by that man Fay Down the valley and round the hill. In spite of the politicians, he'll get there still. SEND FAY TO SANTA FE

PROTECTION

Advertisement for Roswell Seed Company featuring images of a barn, a sheep, and a pig, with text: PROTECTION, MARKET NEWS, NEIGHBORS. A telephone keeps you in touch, saves time, trips and money for a few cents a day.

"Hub" for Commodity Distribution in State of New Mexico



All surplus commodities distributed to relief clients by the New Mexico Department of Public Welfare pass through the state warehouse (above), on North Third Street in Albuquerque. Standing in front of the building in the picture are employees of the department, who package the commodities and ship them to district warehouses and to the state's needy persons. Foodstuffs distributed by the department are purchased by the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation to relieve agricultural surpluses. Clothing is made by WPA sewing projects located in each county in the state.

WHAT'S WHAT - In - NEW MEXICO

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

Fossils estimated by their discoverers to be about 250,000,000 years old were found in La Luz canyon last week by J. Bridge and W. H. Hass of the U. S. Geological Survey. They spent several days collecting specimens.

Public land commission revenues fell to about \$209,794 in July, a drop of about \$29,000 from July, 1937. Oil production restrictions and resultant drop in oil royalties were blamed for the decrease.

Joseph Bursey, state tourist bureau director, said the state's advertising campaign has drawn a total of 32,564 inquiries this year up to last Thursday, about 6,000 more than were received during the entire year of 1937.

The name and emblem of the "Independent Voters' League," New Mexico's newest political party, are on file with the secretary of state. Headed by Sidney Weil of Albuquerque, the group has announced its purposes are to correct machine politics, work for a direct primary, abolish the state sales tax and set up a state civil service system.

Industrial accidents in New Mexico during July totaled 675, of which 231 were compensable cases, State Labor Commissioner F. Charles Davis reported. Ten were fatal. Five death claims were paid and five are pending. The number of accidents that called for medical attention was 662. Compensation reported paid during the month amounted to \$27,544; the reported medical cost was \$13,967. (Some companies, it was explained, employ their own doctors.) Construction contributed the greatest number of accidents, 171. The oil fields came next with 155, commercial enterprises third with 138 and mining fourth with 103. The injuries in 303 cases, of the 675, were cuts and bruises. Eye injuries came second with 82.

The state current school fund was benefited to the extent of \$3,914 last fiscal year due to activities of the State Game Department officials, Elliott S. Barker, state game warden announced. Officials prosecuted a total of 192 game law violators. The warden called attention to the fact that all fines, contrary to public impres-

REMEMBER How much you and every one else raved about MICKEY ROONEY -in- "LOVE FINDS ANDY HARDY" REMEMBER THESE TWO LADS -in- "CAPTAINS COURAGEOUS"?

THEIR GREATEST ADVENTURE! Freddie Bartholomew - Mickey Rooney "LORD JEFF" CHARLES COBURN - HERBERT MUNDIN - GALE SONDERGAARD - A Sam Wood Production -Also- Cartoon and News FRIDAY-SATURDAY 10c YUCCA 21c Roswell

OWL SHOW SAT. NITE-SUN.-MON.-TUES. DANIELLE DARRIEUX (Pronounced Dan-yell Dare-you) DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR. "RAGE OF PARIS"-YUCCA FRI.-SAT. "PHANTOM GOLD" Serial and Cartoon AMATEURS ON STAGE Prof. Quiz on Stage 5c-10c-16c SUN.-MON. ONLY Nature in the Raw- "BOO LOO" 10c-21c

livery. The number of old ewes shipped will depend largely on the development of market prices, especially with the present feed situation. The condition of sheep and lambs is reported at 90 per cent as compared with 82 per cent last month and 85.3 per cent for the average of the last ten years.

Vote for a Representative, who is wholeheartedly interested in your welfare. Vote for Frank J. McCarthy. 32-1tc

Mr. and Mrs. Jim McKinstry and Miss Peggy McKinstry went to Ruidoso last Thursday, and remained until Sunday afternoon. While there they took trips to the White Sands and to Cloudcroft.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Garrett of Cross Plains, Texas, came last Monday, and visited until Wednesday with their daughter and family the Rev. and Mrs. Rollo Davidson and little son.

Little Billy Joe Smith, who visited with his grandmother, Mrs. Warren Perry, left Saturday with his parents for home. Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Smith of Albuquerque came down Thursday, visiting until Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Richards of Carrizozo visited last week with Perry Crisler and Mrs. Della Campbell. They were en route to Carlsbad on business, and wanted to visit with old friends, having known the Crislens in Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. White and family left Tuesday for a vacation trip. Mrs. White and Bruce will visit Mrs. White's relatives in Clovis, while Mr. White, Junior and Gene will spend several days fishing in some likely spot.

Clifford Wimberly of Capitan came on Tuesday to visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wimberly. He will be one of their party, who will leave Saturday for a trip which will include several southern states and Washington, D. C.

Miss Phyllis Andrews of Hagerman, Miss Vernese Davis and George Price of Lake Arthur and Leonard Mayhan of Artesia enjoyed a motor trip through the mountains Sunday, going by way of Ruidoso and returning by way of Cloudcroft.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Childress and Elizabeth Ann spent a brief time with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wimberly on Sunday evening. They were en route home from a week end spent at the ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. Stevens, east of the Caprock.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lathrop, Misses Doris and Junior Lathrop left Monday for Hot Springs to visit with Rease Lathrop, who is to be operated on again Thursday in Carrie Tingley Hospital. They expect to be gone about ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lawing and Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Davis and families made up a party last Sunday that went to Camp Mary White in the mountains to get Miss Loretta Davis, who had been attending camp. They ate lunch in Cloudcroft and returned home by way of Ruidoso.

The Rev. Lee Vaughn and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Goodwin last Saturday at noon, and with other friends on Saturday night. The Rev. Mr. Vaughn delivered the Sunday morning sermon at the local Baptist Church. He was on his way to Roy, N. M., where he has accepted the pastorate of the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Tippet and son W. H. Tippet and John Tippet and Miss May Staggs of Childress, Texas, were dinner guests last week on Thursday of Mr. and

Mrs. Wm. Goodwin. They are old friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin in former years in Texas.

Mrs. Marvin Menefee and Billy Mac are visiting Mrs. Menefee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Campbell. They plan to return home latter part of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Jud Garrett. With them came Miss Kara Lee Campbell, who had been visiting for some time in Texas. Marvin and Lawrence Menefee will attend school this fall at McMurry College in Abilene.

Among those from Hagerman who were in Roswell on Tuesday afternoon were: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stine, Sam McKinstry, Misses Mildred and Jean McKinstry, W. H. Keeth, Alvin Lusk, Mrs. M. D. Menoud and Florence, Jim McKinstry, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Burck, Miss Mary Burck, Miss Joyce Watford, Mrs. Perry Andrus, Mrs. Lazzelle Huckabee, Miss Irene Newsum and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Heitman.

Mrs. Alice M. Hedges came down last Friday from her cabin at Pine Lodge and visited until Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Menoud accompanied her back to Pine Lodge Sunday. With them went Miss Esther James, Dicky and Naomi Hedges of Lake Arthur, who will spend several days with Mrs. Hedges. Mr. and Mrs. Menoud returned home on Sunday afternoon, by way of the lovely Lincoln-Capitan pass, reporting the mountains beautiful now.

Mrs. L. J. Burck and children returned Friday from a two week's visit with Mrs. Burck's mother, Mrs. A. E. Watford of Norman, Oklahoma and her grandmother of Quannah, Texas. She was accompanied home by her sister, Miss Joyce Watford. While in Norman, Mrs. Burck attended the commencement exercises of the University of Oklahoma. Miss Watford received her degree at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Menefee and son of Abilene have been visiting here with relatives and friends. Mr. Menefee and Lawrence Menefee, accompanied by J. F. Campbell, left last week for Abilene where Mr. Campbell will visit relatives in Cisco and other Texas points. He plans to attend an old timers' reunion at Eolian. The Menefee brothers will attend McMurry College. Mrs. Menefee and son remained here for an extended visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Campbell and family.

You need a Representative, who is truly interested in your needs. Vote for Frank J. McCarthy. 32-1tc

Miss Letha Green is visiting in Artesia this afternoon with Mrs. Cecil Fletcher.

Mrs. Ed Pilley left this week for Buffalo, Texas, in response to the news of the illness of his mother.

H. C. (Shorty) Sorrels of Roswell was in Hagerman yesterday (Wednesday).

Miss Patsy Farkas spent the week end at Hot Springs with Mr. and Mrs. Roy O'Dell.

Mesdames Blanche Hughes and J. Chalmer Ross were Roswell visitors on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clark returned Sunday from Ruidoso where they spent the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Langenegger transacted business in Roswell last Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Losey and George Mark went to El Paso Sunday. They returned early this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dodson of Roswell were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Newsom and family.

Your vote for Frank J. McCarthy for Representative will be appreciated. 32-1tc

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Langenegger and Jack attended the amateur contest and show at the Pecos last Friday night.

Mrs. Kizzie Tillman and Tom Robinson of Elk City, Okla., visited this week with Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Davis and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom McKinstry and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. McKinstry transacted business in Roswell on Monday afternoon.

Mrs. J. T. West left last Sunday for Chandler, Ariz., where she will visit with Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hearn.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Musgrave, Misses Cleo and Oneda Musgrave arrived Monday, for a week's visit with friends of Lake Arthur and Hagerman.

Miss Caroline Paddock left on Thursday for Ruidoso where she will visit with Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred McCormick and Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Slayter.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Burck and Misses Mary Burck and Joyce Watford spent Tuesday afternoon in Roswell attending to business and shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Atwood spent Sunday visiting in Capitan with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. King. They report the mountains very pretty, and nice cool weather there.

Mrs. Ben Jack West entered gladioli in the flower contest this week. Lovely specimens were in the display. This is Mrs. West's first attempt at growing gladioli.

Albert Woodburn, of Portales, has arrived in Hagerman for the 1938-39 school term. He is to teach vocational agriculture in the high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson have recently purchased a curio shop in Carlsbad. Mrs. Thompson will visit in Hagerman a few days before she joins Mr. Thompson there.

Mrs. A. F. Clark of Sterling City, Texas, left Tuesday for her home. For the past two weeks she has been visiting her sisters, Mrs. T. D. Devenport and Mrs. R. W. Cumpstern, also friends.

Mrs. Stafford Brown and son of Carlsbad, Mrs. Seaborn Price and daughter of Springville, N. Mex., and C. J. Woods of Gallup are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jim King and friends.

Messenger Want Ads Get Results!

Qualified By Actual Experience LEWIS W. (LEW) HAMMOND For County Clerk His Record Speaks For Itself

Before your newspaper is put to bed When we talk of putting a newspaper to bed we aren't trying to be humorous. It's shop parlance for going to press—the final step in the production of a newspaper. Before your newspaper is ready to go to bed there's a long series of steps, representing the collective efforts of many minds and many hands. The issue you hold in your hands, for example, involved the gathering of hundreds of news items, editing, putting into type, proofreading, making up the type forms and, finally, printing. It could not be done without trained minds, trained hands and a heavy investment in expensive equipment. There are many other things, too. The selection of features that make your newspaper more informative... more entertaining. Each one of these features is carefully chosen with the thought that it will prove interesting to all or part of our readers. Some newspapers seek to lessen the effort and expense of production by limiting their coverage of news and features. Skeletonized newspapers are cheap and easy to produce. But we prefer to offer our readers a complete newspaper. That is why you find in our columns the work of many of today's greatest newspaper names. And complete local news coverage—of course! SUPPORT YOUR NEWSPAPER

Political Announcements RATES Monthly Cash With Copy... Shows Ample Grass to Hold Out—Other Conditions... Sheep and Lambs excellent improvement of feed during the last month...

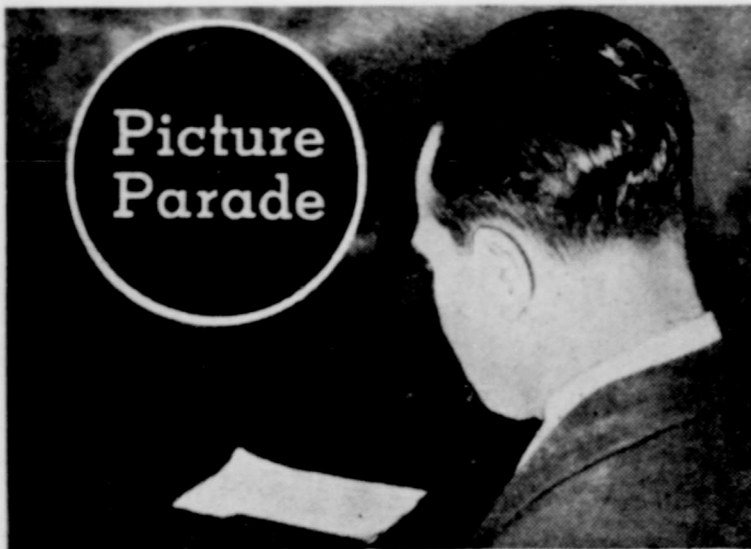
NOSE COUNTERS



IN UNCLE SAM'S census bureau at Washington America's official nose counters are already preparing for the 1940 population check, a stupendous job that requires intricate equipment, skilled workers. From all corners of the nation come census reports. These are sorted, checked, edited, and finally translated into figures on the card puncher below.



Information compiled each 10 years by the U. S. census bureau finds its way into thousands of hands and is used for thousands of constructive purposes. The bureau provides Uncle Sam's only method of discovering what his people are doing, and of uncovering the popular trends of the times. More frequent "nose counts" have often been proposed.



Picture Parade



Here is a "gang puncher" which records identical information on any given group of punch cards, such as states, cities, kinds of businesses, etc. Later cards are run through an electrical tabulator which adds figures for final publication. Below: Uncle Sam stores census records with micro-films. Each page of the report is photographed in miniature and filed.



Blue Denim Stylish for Sportswear

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



HERE'S big news! It's all about denim, just plain ordinary, sturdy blue denim. Believe it or not, after all these years that blue denim has been associated in our minds as a mundane material devoted for the most part to the making of men's workaday overalls, we awake to the astonishing realization that this sturdy fabric has, in this summer season, gone style-high for women's wear. Just how Dame Fashion could have been so blind these decades past as to fail to recognize the style possibilities of denim as a medium for ladies' apparel will forever remain a mystery.

However, the fact remains denim has unmistakably come into its own in the feminine realm, not only for the making of play clothes, but designers are turning out the smartest-ever suits meticulously tailored of this never-wear-out attractive weave. In consequence of which we now see clever little classic jacket-and-skirt tailors of blue denim worn by women who register among the best dressed. These suits are stunning worn with a white pique blouse or a dainty, frilly white lingerie type, with accessories in white. Equally attractive are these suits with accents of bright color such as a Roman striped blouse with striped sandals and hand-bag to match. Scarlet or bright yellow buttons, belt and gloves are another way of doing it. The tailored linen blouse in vivid color also goes well

with an outfit that is made of denim. A two-piece dress (shirt and skirt) of denim, as illustrated to the left in the group, will not only give untold service but it stands for style personified in the sports clothes realm. Every line and detail of this outfit reflects exquisite standards of tailoring plus perfection of fit and finishing touches.

Ship ahoy! See the lovely recruit for the sailor's life centered in the picture. All tagged out is this mid-summer siren in sturdy denims that never lose an item of perfection no matter how many the big waves that wash over them—Old Demon Shrinkage doesn't have a chance. And what a wealth of style these sturdy denim togs do pack! Even if the girl pictured to the right took an unexpected dive into the sea she need not be concerned about her outfit, for neither salt spray nor suds will make the sturdy fabric shrink. Note the nautical symbols, the pipings, braidings, all smart details of this grand garment that promises to remain true "for better or worse" wear.

By way of offering a few extra suggestions for the styling of denim we don't mind telling you that a bolero dress of denim will prove a positive treasure in your outing or vacation wardrobe. You vary the blouse to suit the occasion and it's "on again, off again" to suit the changing temperature, so far as the cunning bolero is concerned. The idea of denim for children's play suits, dresses and other apparel should prove most inspirational to mothers.

© Western Newspaper Union.

CROCHET COLLARS

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



A spic-and-span collar to give new life to your favorite dress is always a welcome addition in a collection of off-the-peg accessories. If hand-crocheted so much the better for a bit of handiwork always adds an exclusive touch to a costume. The collar pictured at the top is crocheted of lightweight mercerized cotton and embroidered in contrast color. The other collar is also hand crocheted of light mercerized cotton. It is trimmed with a border of contrasting color to match the drawing of twisted cotton strands cleverly brought through open spaces in the crochet.

Pockets Go Down

Pockets on beach togs have been lowered and lowered until now they have reached the knee.

SUMMER FURS TAKE STYLE SPOTLIGHT

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

Fur in summertime is just one of the charming incongruities that makes fashion an ever-abiding source of interest and enthusiasm. If you would keep pace with the mode you must acquire a white ermine bolero or a cape of pointed fox for this summer. When fall comes you will be wanting one of the new hip-length jackets in brown fur, advance models of which have already arrived. White marabou or ostrich neckpieces, boleros and capes are also proving of immediate interest.

Bed Capes Used as Evening Wraps Over Summer Frocks

Recently some very cunning breakfast-in-bed capes have been brought out that are crocheted with tiers of little ruffles from neck to hemline. They are too lovely to be secluded in the boudoir, at least that is evidently the thought of young and daring daughters of the household who conceived the idea of appropriating these delectable capes for wear as evening wraps over their summer frocks, and from all reports the idea is working out to perfection.

'Forest Green' New Color For Girl Scout Uniforms

Forest green is the shade chosen for the new costume to be adopted by the 450,000 Girl Scouts throughout America. The dresses are in one piece, made on princess lines with a flared skirt, and short, slightly puffed sleeves. They are belted at the waist and zipped up the front to a close, rolled collar.

Boleros Popular

Boleros become increasingly important for summer fashions. They are worn equally often with evening clothes and informal daytime dresses, and they are made of everything from velvet to organdie.

Fall Tweeds Stress Color

High style tweeds which will appear soon for the fall market have wine, purple, green, pink blended together in stripe or in tile patterns. Blues are especially stressed.

WHAT to EAT and WHY

C. Houston Goudiss Analyzes The Cereal Grains

Well Known Food Authority Describes Their Place in the Diet

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

TO ME, there is no more inspiring sight in the world than a field of nodding golden grain. It not only pleases the eye with its grace and profound beauty, but it attests to Nature's bounty. For down through the ages, grains have sustained and comforted man.

In every quarter of the globe, foods made from grain constitute the largest single item in the food supply. This is as it should be, for no other foodstuff affords such a rich store of fuel value at such little cost. It has been estimated that during one day's labor, an American farmer, growing wheat by up-to-date American methods, can produce enough protein and calories to sustain a man for a year.

unevenly distributed throughout the kernel, there is a wide variation in vitamin content between the whole grain and refined cereal foods.

All seeds, including whole grains, are relatively poor in vitamin A. They are entirely lacking in vitamins C and D and contain only small amounts of vitamin G.

Both the germ and bran, however, are excellent sources of vitamin B—which promotes appetite, aids digestion and helps to prevent a nervous disorder. The importance of the germ as a food has been more fully appreciated since it was discovered that it is at least five times as rich in vitamin B as the whole grain or bran. There are several cereals on the market containing added wheat germ and this precious substance may also be obtained in concentrated form.

Laxative Value of Cereals
The whole grain cereals contain an abundance of bulk or cellulose and are therefore a valuable aid in promoting normal elimination. Individuals differ in their requirement for foods having a laxative effect, and in some cases one must be guided by personal experience. But inasmuch as the whole grain products furnish the body with larger amounts of minerals and vitamins B and G, a good general rule is to consume at least half of one's bread and other cereal foods in the whole grain form.

Digestibility of Grains
The whole grain products are less completely digested than those which are more highly refined, but as they contain larger amounts of protein, it is estimated that the amount of protein digested and absorbed from an equal weight of entire wheat or patent flours is practically the same. Thus when the two types of flours are considered as sources of protein and energy alone, they are regarded by nutritionists as substantially equivalent and interchangeable.

Many Forms of Cereal Foods
From infancy to old age, the cereal foods should, and usually do

The Cereal Proteins
From 8 to 12 per cent of the calories in cereal foods are obtained from protein and two noted investigators have estimated that grain products contribute 38 per cent of the total calories and 37 per cent of the protein in the typical American dietary.

Laboratory experiments indicate that the proteins of wheat, oats, maize, rye and barley are about equally efficient in promoting and supporting growth. None of them compares with an equivalent weight of the complete proteins of milk, eggs or meat, but when combined with small amounts of milk, the cereal proteins become highly efficient.

Iron and Copper
The mineral elements of grains are concentrated largely in the outer layers and in the germ. For this reason, there is considerable difference in the yield of minerals from whole grain and highly refined cereal foods.

The mineral content of bran is from 10 to 20 times greater than that of patent flour, and whole wheat contains from three to five times as much iron, calcium and phosphorus. Bran, oatmeal and whole grain cereals are a good source of copper as well as iron.

Rich in Vitamin B
The different cereal grains are quite similar in their vitamin values, but as the vitamins are very

YOU WON'T MIND THE HEAT IF YOU Learn How TO KEEP COOL WITH FOOD

SEND FOR THIS FREE BULLETIN

● C. Houston Goudiss offers a free bulletin "KEEPING COOL WITH FOOD" which distinguishes between "heating" and "cooling" foods and contains sample menus showing how to eat for hot weather health and comfort. A post card is sufficient to carry your request. Just address C. Houston Goudiss, 6 East 39th Street, New York City, and ask for "Keeping Cool with Food."

Reduce

Send for this Free Reducing Bulletin and Calorie Chart

You'll feel better, look better, enjoy better health if you get rid of excess pounds. The safe, sane and comfortable way to reduce is to count your calories, as outlined in the Calorie Chart and Reducing Bulletin, complete with menus, offered free by C. Houston Goudiss. Write him at 6 East 39th Street, New York City, and ask for the Reducing Bulletin.

constitute the mainstay of diet. Fortunately, there is such a wide variety from which to choose that there is little likelihood of monotony. Furthermore, because their bland cakes that can be made from refined and whole grain flours, there are an astonishing number of cooked and cooked cereals from which to choose. When served with milk, bread or cereals make an ideal and economical food combination.

Macaroni for a Main Dish
Besides serving as the main feature at breakfast and for a child's supper, cereal foods are useful as the chief attraction for dinner or supper when served in the form of macaroni, spaghetti or egg noodles. They are a source of energy and also furnish about 12 per cent protein. When combined with cheese, which contains protein, minerals and vitamins, they constitute a balanced dish.

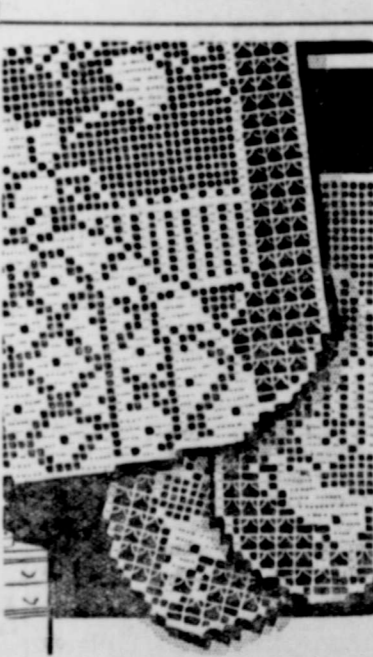
Cereal products of all kinds serve a ranking place among FOODS THAT KEEP US FIT.

Questions Answered
Miss E. M.—There is no evidence to indicate any relation between thunderstorms and the sailing of milk. Thunderstorms are more likely to occur during the summer when temperatures are high. Hot weather also induces bacterial growth in milk. The connection between the two is conditions favoring one also favors the other.

Mrs. J. McK.—Though the value of meat extracts is high, they have a tempting flavor, due to the presence of the savory attractives which stimulate appetite. Their content of potassium causes a quickened and stronger heart beat. In fact, it has been said that their effect is more a stimulant than a food. That is why they are often used as a storative for invalids.

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Charm in Crochet Chair Seat



Pattern 1723

(coins preferred) for this pattern to The Sewing Circle, Needle Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

He Left Everything
A merchant, being told he had only a few days to live, called a lawyer, and said: "Make my will so my overdraft at the bank goes to my wife—she can explain to my children in my car to my bank he will have to go to work to pay the payments. Give my wife the will to the supply houses—they took some awful chances on me, and are entitled to something. My equipment you can give to my junkman—he has had his eye on it for several years. I want my creditors for palatial houses they carried me so long. I might as well finish the job. Hoard's Dairyman."

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APPROVED BY MILITARY EXPERTS
MILLIONS NOW IN PRACTICE
ASK YOUR DEALER FOR
PRODUCTION LABORATORY
P. O. BOX 9247, SEATTLE, WASH.

The Housewife

"Research Professor of Economy"

SHE'S not a Ph.D. or an LL.D. She hasn't a diploma or a cap and gown. Her research is not done in the laboratory or the library. As a matter of fact, her findings are made, usually, in the street car, in the subway, in the suburban commuter's train. She reads the advertisements in this paper with care and consideration. They form her research data. By means of them she makes her purchases so that she well deserves the title of "Research Professor of Economy." She discovers them after them, as the years roll on, combining high quality with low cost, and all who make and keep a home have the same opportunity. With the help of newspaper advertising you, too, can graduate from the school of indiscriminate buying into the faculty of fastidious purchases!

Field of Corn Waves in City Street



Three Chicago youngsters with a taste for truck gardening "plowed" and cultivated a tiny patch of corn near the curbstone of their residential street and soon had a thriving field of corn. Photograph shows three city "farmers" tending their crop in the extremely foreign city atmosphere. Left to right, Joe Dambase, Huntman and Neal Dambale.

Lemonade Stand Up to Date



Complete with cash register is the lemonade stand opened on a St. street corner by Dickie Bradley, left, twelve years old. Constantine, six years old, hands over a penny for a glass, after a sample sip. The boy's business is booming.

CLARA BOW'S SON



Clara Bow, former screen glamor girl and wife of Rex Bell, film cowboy actor, shown with her baby son, photographed for the first time in her home in Hollywood, Calif. The son has not yet been named. Miss Bow has a three-and-one-half-year-old boy named Toni.

Czechoslovakia Aids Political Refugees



Every-stricken political refugees from Germany and Austria are finding a haven in Czechoslovakia. The government has established a camp for these unfortunate people at Bruenn where they work together at their chores. This group is peeling potatoes.

SWAM 50 MILES



Chateau, sensational forty-mile distance swimmer shown a bit of light nourishment at Monica hospital, following spectacular 50-mile swim. Hold two world's records, Chateau demanded a steak, but physician said he was still too exhausted for anything but light nourishment.

Flood of Pennies for China



Putting her heart and soul into a miniature relief campaign all her own, Carolyn Wong, six years old, collected 4,000 pennies from fellow Chinese school children with which she surprised officials of the United Council for Civilian Relief in China. The money will be added to funds for relief of sufferers of the Japanese invasion.

Floyd Gibbons' ADVENTURERS' CLUB



HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF!

"Mountain Doom"

By FLOYD GIBBONS
Famous Headline Hunter

HELLO EVERYBODY: Samuel Johnson of Brooklyn, N. Y., has two hobbies, and one of them was bound to get him into trouble sooner or later.

Sam's hobbies are skiing and mountain climbing and two more dangerous sports I don't know of. You know what sort of a game skiing is. Anyone who has ever seen a news-reel of a bunch of ski jumpers doesn't have to be told it's a good idea to pay up your insurance before you try it. Mountain climbing is a little more than twice as dangerous as skiing. It's a yarn of mountain climbing with which Sam busts into the club as a Distinguished Adventurer. For a good many years, Sam has lived abroad, chiefly in Italy.

And one day in July, 1931, way up in the Italian Alps, he had a little adventure that almost culminated in his living nowhere—neither in Italy nor anywhere else.

Climbing the Doufour Peak.

On that July day, four Italians—a doctor, a lawyer and two engineers—along with Sam, himself, set out to climb the Doufour—the highest and most difficult peak in the Monte Rosa chain of Alps. They started out without professional guides, for all of them thought they were sufficiently expert at climbing to get along without them. That, says Sam, was the first mistake.

Sam takes time out here to explain that it was absolutely necessary to reach that peak before eleven a. m. For from that hour to one in the afternoon the sun is at its height, melting the snow and letting loose great avalanches that come crashing down the mountain-side carrying thousands of tons of rock, dirt and ice along with them.

The five men climbed until daybreak. "And all at once," Sam says, "the strenuous work we had done climbing to this point, was well rewarded by the magnificent spectacle that unfolded before our eyes. The early sun was shining on Monte Rosa and because of some phenomenon the whole mountain chain became a deep rose color—the hue that gives those peaks their name. We kept on going. By seven o'clock, after trying to make headway in snow two or three feet deep in places, we seemed still to be a great distance from the peak. That didn't worry us. From the position we were in it was next to impossible to judge distance—or even our direction. But by nine o'clock—"

Lost and Cut Off by Avalanche.

By nine o'clock that peak didn't seem any nearer than it had at seven. They knew they were lost then—and they were thoroughly frightened. They were at an altitude of about twelve thousand feet, and a night spent in the intense cold at that level was pretty sure to be fatal.



A terrific avalanche roared past them.

"To build a fire," says Sam, "is impossible. There is nothing to burn. Nor is there any other protection from the sub-zero temperature, or from the icy blasts of wind that sweep the mountain all through the night."

They climbed for two more hours—and by that time they were all but exhausted. They stopped to rest on a ledge of rock, and suddenly a terrific avalanche roared past them not a hundred yards away. It was eleven o'clock—the deadline for mountain climbers—the time when they ran for cover if there was any cover to run to.

"The slide," says Sam, "crossed the path of the trail we had made coming up. If we had been delayed just a few minutes I rather believe our bodies would now be reposing on some glacier under that thousand tons of rock and ice. We didn't dare travel after that. From then until three o'clock we sat huddled on the ledge expecting every moment to be carried away by another avalanche. At three we started out again, trying to find the lost trail. We didn't find it—and to make matters worse, the sun was sinking rapidly and it was getting colder by the second."

Took Refuge in a Cave.

The situation was serious. Sam and his companions decided something certainly should be done about it. But what? None of them knew. They held a consultation and agreed to hole in for the night—take a chance on being alive in the morning. Three men rose to find a suitable place to dig in, but two of them lay still on the ice—too exhausted to move on.

With difficulty the others got them to their feet. Practically carrying them, they moved on across a glacier, looking for a cave. Although they didn't know it then, it was that move that saved all their lives.

They found a cave and huddled into it. They didn't dare go to sleep. They'd freeze to death. Their food supply had run out by that time, and the gnawing pains of hunger added to their intense misery. The suffering of that night, Sam says, no one could ever describe. But at six in the morning they saw five black figures moving across the ice toward them.

The black figures were five professional guides. Down in Macugnaga someone with a pair of powerful binoculars had seen them as they pushed across that last stretch of glacier. The guides—men of remarkable endurance—had climbed all night long to reach them before it was too late. They literally carried the five men down the mountain and rushed them to a hospital, where one member of the party had a leg amputated, another a hand, and a third, all the toes off both feet. But luckily for Sam Johnson, the sawbones didn't have to do any work on him. Copyright—WNU Service.

The Eternal

Over the triple doors of the Milan cathedral there are three inscriptions spanning the splendid arches. Over one is carved a wreath of roses: "All that which pleases is but for a moment." Over the other there is a sculptured cross, and underneath are the words: "All that which troubles is but for a moment." While underneath the great central entrance to the main aisle is the inscription: "That only is important which is eternal."

Surf Riding and Aquaplaning

An aquaplane is a plank drawn along the surface of the water by a line from a power boat. Attached to it are ropes or a rope with which the rider can lift the front end of the aquaplane from the water, and to some extent control its movements. The surf rider merely takes his plank to sea and upon it rides the waves that bring him back to shore. Surf riding is an old Hawaiian sport, while aquaplaning is of comparatively recent origin.

Guarding the Inca Capital

Guarding Cuzco, the Inca empire's capital, is the cleverly planned and skillfully constructed gigantic fortress of Saesahuaman, with immense stones fitted together like pillows, without the use of mortar or cement. Cuzco is a medieval Spanish city built on the ruins of the buildings of the ancient capital. Inca stonework is topped with stucco residences built with balconies and grilled windows.

Derivation of Color Names

Some color names have curious derivations. Magenta, for instance, was named after the color of shirts worn by soldiers at the battle of Magenta. Carnation, the color, comes from the Latin carnea, meaning flesh color, and was used in England as far back as 1335. Green, says Pearson's London Weekly, is one of nature's most amazing colors. There are about 3,000 different shades of green.

A Play Outfit; a Basic Dress



thing for this design is linen in a dusty pastel shade; calico, percale and pique are good, too.

Dress With Bodice Detailing.

Here's a design that brings a breath of fall smartness in the bosom detailing that you'll see in expensive models this coming season. Also in the Victorian sleeves, high at the shoulders and fitted to the arm below. The straight panel in the back, the gathers at the waistline in front, give you a lovely figure-line. Make in silk crepe, linen or georgette. Later in sheer wool, satin or velvet.

The Patterns.

1557 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires 5 1/2 yards of 35-inch material. 10 yards of ricrac braid to trim.

1482 is designed for sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 34 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch material with long sleeves; 4 1/4 yards of 39-inch material for short sleeves.

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 in every detail, we have a book which plainly sets 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 1020, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

ASK ME ANOTHER ?

A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

1. In what lake does the Mississippi river have its rise?
2. Who were the Druids?
3. Who was the author of this quotation: "America never lost a war and never won a conference"?
4. What is a papal bull?
5. What is the largest city south of the equator?
6. What is the most traveled highway in the United States?
7. Why was the state of Florida given that name?
8. What percentage of motion picture films shown all over the world is made in the United States?

8. A survey of the department of commerce shows that American motion pictures constitute 70 per cent of the showings in all foreign markets.



Practice Politeness Politeness sometimes comes hard. Be well drilled in it.



Our Ills Pain Us We are often more patient with others' ills than our own.

WHAT'S ALL THIS TALK ABOUT A PURE OIL!

Your automobile requires pure oil... oil that will not break down into sludge, carbon or corrosion-forming elements.

Acid-Free Quaker State is a scientific achievement in motor oil purity. In four, great modern refineries, operating under the most exacting control... selected Pennsylvania crude oil is freed of all impurities. Every drop of Quaker State is rich, pure lubricant. Retail price, 35¢ a quart. Quaker State Oil Refining Corp., Oil City, Penn.

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IT MAKES CARS RUN BETTER LAST LONGER

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AS YOU DO YOUR CAR — TO GET SOMEWHERE

The man who rides goes faster than the one who walks. The facilities of a bank, properly used, will help any man to get ahead faster in a financial way.

We have a wide range of helpful facilities which are at your command. You are cordially invited to use as many of them as will be of service to you.



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)

AUSTIN-LATHROP NUPTIALS

In a beautiful and impressive double ring service, Miss Katherine Gray Austin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Colson Austin, of Lawton, Okla., became the bride of Clarence A. Lathrop, son of Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Grant Lathrop, of Detxer, N. M., in the home of the bride's parents at 9 o'clock on Tuesday morning, August 2nd.

Vows were read by the Rev. Frank A. Wilder of the First Methodist Church. The home was beautifully decorated with a profusion of garden flowers tastefully arranged in baskets and low bowls. The bride wore her mother's wedding dress of white organdy trimmed with wide shoulder caps of narrow Valenciennes lace and deep flounces of lace and plaited organdy set on with tailored bows of satin. She wore a gold locket which her grandfather presented to her grandmother over sixty years ago.

Mrs. Lathrop grew to womanhood in Lawton. She was graduated from Lawton high school and Cameron College. She received her Bachelor of Science degree in home economics at Oklahoma A. and M. College, Stillwater, from which school she will receive her bachelor of science and master of science degrees in chemistry in the spring.

She is a member of Omricron Nu, National Home Economics honorary fraternity, and Phi Kappa Phi, national scholarship honorary fraternity.

Mr. Lathrop holds his Bachelor of Science degree from New Mexico State College, Las Cruces, and will receive his Master of Science degree this year from A. and M. College. He is a member of Alpha Delta Theta, social fraternity and Mu Phi Pi, honorary engineering fraternity.

MISS LENA BOB MERRIETT LEAVES FOR ABILENE

Complimenting Miss Lena Bob Merriett of Lake Arthur, who left early this week for Abilene, where she will enroll in business school, several of her girl friends gathered last week on Tuesday night at the Merriett ranch home for a picnic supper and slumber party. Much enjoyment was had over the camp fire, as the supper was being prepared. Afterwards, the girls slept in the open in ranch style.

Present to wish this popular young girl good luck in her new school work were close friends, namely: Wisnes Wanda Lee and Laura Derrick, Verna Bealer, Phyllis Andrews, Vernice Davis, Tressis and Blondell Huff and the honoree's sister, Elizabeth Merriett.

DANCE AT WOMAN'S CLUB

About twenty couples danced last Wednesday evening at the spacious rooms of the Woman's Club building. Miss Bessie Mae Langenegger and Junior Heick were hosts, and Mesdames Sterrett, John Langenegger and Lula Heick were sponsors.

Miss Rowena McCormick returned Saturday from Ruidoso, where she has been spending the past week.

Social Calendar

Presbyterian Ladies Aid will meet on Wednesday, August 17th at Hedges Chapel. Mrs. M. D. Menoud will be hostess.

The Home Extension Club will hold a county-wide meet on August 20th at Cahoon Park in Roswell at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. A picnic supper will be brought by all attending.

REBECCA CIRCLE HAVE ALL DAY MEET

At the lovely home of Mrs. Ernest Langenegger, the Rebeccas met last week on Wednesday for an all day meeting and to quilt, which had been pieced by the Circle for the orphans' home at Portales.

A delicious fried chicken menu was served at the noon hour to fourteen. Visitors were Mesdames Kermit Southard, E. A. White and W. H. Keeth. Cold drinks were served throughout the day, and at the close of the afternoon, three kinds of cake with lemonade were served.

GENE MENOUD NINE YEARS OLD

Gene Menoud was nine years old last Saturday and to celebrate the occasion he was given a party by his mother, Mrs. M. D. Menoud at their home in the afternoon.

All manner of enjoyable children's games were under the supervision of Miss Lola Ridgley.

At a late hour, refreshments of ice cream cones, koolade and the traditional birthday cake with candles were served. An interesting part of the refreshments was that Gene had cooked his own birthday cake.

Guests of Gene were John D. Lane and Wesley Lane of Lake Arthur, Wilva Jean King, Bobby Conner, Clarence Conner, Jeanne Hillan Losey, Judith Lang, Gretchen Ann Lang, Louis Lang and Florence Menoud.

BAPTIST DORCAS SOCIETY MEETS

The Dorcas Circle of the Baptist Church met on Monday afternoon with Mesdames Elmer Lankford and L. M. Vickers for the Royal Service lesson. Mrs. Wm. Goodwin had charge of the lesson, and was assisted by Mrs. Jennie Douglas, Mrs. E. A. White and Mrs. Ida Ehret. A prayer was given by Mrs. Vickers, who led in the devotionals in her own inspirational way. Hymns were sung previous to the lesson.

The lesson was on Cuba, and was given in a very interesting manner. A short business session followed the lesson, and the closing hour of prayer was given by Mother Sadler.

During the social hour, refreshments of buttered sandwiches, chicken salad, ice cream and wafers were served with iced tea. Eight members and one visitor were present.

Harold Gibbons and Bob Jenkins of Iowa arrived Sunday. They are guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Lane and family.

Alfalfa Seed Season Is Here Again. We are very much interested in buying your seed. If I do not call for your sample when your seed is threshed, please call me by telephone or drop me a card. I would advise all those who have fields containing Johnson grass to see that it is all headed, as your seed is more valuable when it's free of Johnson grass. We are installing new cleaning machinery of the latest type which will be at your service if needed.

I WANT TO BUY YOUR SEED J. T. WEST

Phone 32 Hagerman, N. M.

METHODIST WOMEN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The Methodist Missionary Society met on Wednesday afternoon, with Mrs. A. S. Key. Mrs. L. R. Burck, president, opened the meeting and led in the devotionals. After a business meeting, Mrs. Burck led a study of the new handbook.

At the close of the afternoon, ice cream and cookies were served to the following ladies: Mesdames Maggie Weir, Earl Stine, Ross Jacobs, Rufus Campbell, Eliza Floto, J. F. Campbell, Flora West, Thomas, Ernest Greer, Rollo Davidson, L. R. Burck, B. F. Gehman, Elmer Graham, Harry Cowan, Tom McKinstry, Sarah Walton, C. W. Curry, the hostess and Miss Clea Glee Jacobs.

4-H CLUB GIRLS HOLD MEETING

The 4-H Club girls met at the undercroft of the Methodist Church, with Miss Kara Lea Campbell, president, in charge. The hour was spent in studying the year's project. The girls are planning to enter the Yucca Style review on the 12th of August. Their sales of tickets to this show will aid in sending the delegates to the state contest the latter part of August.

Refreshments of cake and cookies were served to the members and their leaders, Miss Erna Ruth Wildermuth and Mrs. Stacy Bratcher.

The next meeting will be held on August 26th. Miss Wildermuth will be absent attending the state encampment in Las Cruces. Members are urged to attend.

Kara Lea Campbell, President

LEGION AND AUXILIARY MEMBERS RETURN HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Michelet and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Harshey returned late Sunday afternoon from a trip to Raton, where they had gone to attend a state convention of the American Legion and Legion Auxiliary.

Mrs. Michelet, as department president, attended two meetings on Wednesday afternoon. The convention opened on Thursday and at a joint meeting of the Legion and Auxiliary, Mrs. Michelet was introduced by Frank Patton. She gave a very interesting talk on the Auxiliary program, basing her theme on a flower garden, using the different kinds of flowers to represent some phase of their work.

On Friday, Mr. Michelet and Mr. Harshey went fishing at Eagle Nest Lake.

Friday night at the child welfare meeting of the session, Mrs. Miller of Kansas was the main speaker.

The annual election of officers was held Saturday. Mrs. Michelet was elected national executive committeewoman.

MRS. McCORMICK RECEIVES NEWS OF MOTHER'S DEATH

Mrs. I. B. McCormick received the sad news on Wednesday morning of the death of her mother, Mrs. Sarah Louise Jordan at Parr, Ind. The dispatch also stated that funeral services would be conducted on Wednesday afternoon and interment made at Rensselaer, Ind.

Mrs. Jordan, who was 85 years old last February, had not been in the best of health for some time. Left with Mrs. McCormick are four brothers: Orvis, James, William and Homer Jordan; three sisters: Misses Nettie and Lydia Jordan and Mrs. Day Miller.

The Messenger joins with the community in extending sympathy to Mrs. McCormick.

BOARD MEMBERS OF CLUB TO BE INSTALLED SOON

The Woman's Club announced several weeks ago the election of their new board members, which are as follows: President, Mrs. C. O. Holloway; vice president, Mrs. W. A. Losey; secretary, Mrs. W. E. Utterback; treasurer, Mrs. Richmond Hams; parliamentarian, Mrs. E. A. White.

No meetings have been held all summer, various committees having been busy with the upkeep of the building and grounds. At the first meeting, on September 2, the new officers will be installed.

STEAK FRY ON TUESDAY EVENING

Complimenting Mrs. Kizzie Tillman of Elk City, Okla., a group of friends met on Tuesday evening at the Richmond Hams home for a steak fry. Present were Mrs. Tillman and Tom Robinson of Elk City, who are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Davis and family. Also among the guests: Mr. and Mrs.

Arthur Lawing and Bertha Mae, Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Davis and Smoky.

Visiting and games formed the entertainment. Much enjoyment was had around the open grate in the Hams back yard, where a lovely scene is made with the lily pool and arrangement of the shrubbery. The moon was full, adding to the enjoyment of the whole evening.

General News Briefs

Recruiting has been resumed by the U. S. Marine Corps for Southern California, Arizona and New Mexico and an unlimited number of qualified young American men will be accepted during the month of August. Those applicants meeting the high standard of the Marine Corps will be eligible for enlistment and duty aboard some battleship, cruiser or aircraft carrier or at one of the seven overseas stations. Any interested young man may obtain full information by calling or writing direct to the officer in charge, U. S. Marine Corps Recruiting Station, 257 South Spring Street, Los Angeles, Calif.

The Post Office Department will issue five new stamps in the presidential series during September. The stamps, their colors and dates of sale were announced as follows: President Tyler, 10 cents, pink, Sept. 2; Polk, 11 cents, blue, Sept. 8; Taylor, 12 cents, purple, Sept. 14; Fillmore, 13 cents, green, Sept. 22; and Harding, \$2, black and green, Sept. 29.

The B. A. Campbell store at Pittsfield, Ill., sold the last of its "new" buggies recently—part of a carload bought 15 years ago. Tony Smith, who has yet to buy his first automobile and claims the horse and buggy better transportation, was the proud purchaser. Smith also bought the last buggy whip in stock, and was disappointed at not finding a linen duster to complete his outfit.

Two cases of "number trouble" are reported from widely separated sections. At Kirksville, Mo., a man handed M. E. Cook, a jeweler, a wrist watch he had found on the running board of a car, to hold for a claimant. He also gave the license number of the car. It was several days before Cook examined the watch—and saw by repairs he had made himself it was

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LOW PRICES!

FORD-CHEV-ROLET	4.50-21	FORD-CHEV-ROLET	4.75-19
	\$7.90	PLYMOUTH	\$8.15
FORD-DODGE-HASH-DEBOTO-ESEET-BRAMHAM	5.25-18		\$9.65

REPLACE OLD PLUGS WITH NEW

GOOD YEAR DOUBLE EAGLE SPARK PLUGS
New one-piece construction saves on gas and oil, gives more mileage with less drain on battery
65¢ EACH

C. & C. Garage
Phone 30

his wife's. He looked again at the license number—it was that of his own car. And at Rock Hills, S. C., someone phoned the cops that an automobile was being driven recklessly up and down the street. He gave the license number, too. Two officers, cruising in a patrol car, were ordered to hunt the offender. Number reported was that of their. They hunted—until one noticed the own patrol car.

Oil Activity—

(continued from first page)

for storage. English & Harmon, Daugherty 1, NW sec. 3-17-27. Drilling below 1,600 feet.

Lea County
Continental, State K-29 No. 1, SW sec. 29-16-37. Drilling at 4,970 feet.

Mascho, Cloyd 2, SW sec. 20-22-33. Total depth 3,510 feet; running casing.

Rowan and Nichols, State 1, NW sec. 22-10-37. Total depth 5,077 feet; plugged and abandoned.

Texas Company, Corbin 1, SW sec. 10-18-33. Total depth 5,118 feet; plugged back to 4,322 feet; pumped 70 barrels accumulated oil; now pulling rods to change caps.

Tidewater, State 1, NW. sec. 23-12-36. Total depth 3,173 feet; 8 1/4-inch casing standing cemented at 3,168 feet.

Chaves County
Fisher, et al, Foster 1, NW sec. 7-15-26. Total depth 862 feet; 8-inch casing standing cemented at total depth.

Interstate Minerals, Inc., Dunagan 1, NW sec. 15-15-30. Total depth 2,400 feet; shut down and waiting for casing.

Interstate Minerals, Inc., Stephens 1, NE sec. 22-15-29. Location.

J. & L. Hurd 2, SW sec. 11-11-26. Total depth 1,000 feet; running casing.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE MESSENGER

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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

Council Proposes—

(continued from first page)

opportunity to sell these certificates to the pool or to enter an arrangement under which they would receive a second advance of 2 cents a pound, less certain carrying charges. Provision was then made in the 1938 Farm Act for the \$1 payment on the outstanding C-5-1 certificates.

Certificates to be tendered for sale to the pool should be attached to the proper forms and mailed to D. F. Mallette, Examination and Claims Section, Room 206, Old Post Office Building, Washington, D. C.

FOR RENT

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