

THE MESSENGER

HAGERMAN, CHAVES COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1939.

NUMBER 13

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

WHAT'S WHAT —In— NEW MEXICO

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

Presidential approval of nine New Mexico WPA projects was announced by the state's congressional delegation last week. The action now leaves execution of the projects up to the discretion of the state administration. They are: Construction work on the Antelope Valley irrigation district, \$41,415; construct sanitary sewers in Spriner, \$6,290; construct gymnasium and auditorium at Sofia, \$5,916; extend Tucumcari water distribution system, \$39,168; construct Magdalena ranger station, \$8,528; develop wildlife refuges (state-wide), \$13,428; improve roads in Torreon Canyon; \$28,122; construct road between Taos and Arroyo Hondo, \$63,353; improve state road No. 39 in Harding County, \$4,481.

The Bureau of Agricultural Economics crop reporting board, using farmers' reports as a basis, predicted an increase in acreages of most crops planted in New Mexico in 1939 as compared with 1938. The indicated planting of all crops, the board said, was 231,000 acres, against 224,000 in 1938 and a 10-year average of 234,000. Spring wheat planting, estimated at 25,000 acres for 1939, was down 10 per cent from last year's 28,000. Other indicated acreages for 1939 crops, last year's acreages and the 10-year averages: Oats, 31,000, 31,000, 28,000; barley 9,000, 8,000, 8,000; tame hay 140,000, 136,000, 133,000; all grain sorghums 401,000, 422,000, 357,000; beans 195,000, 189,000, 190,000; potatoes 7,000, 7,000, 6,100.

Governor Miles said last week he had asked department heads to "discourage interdepartmental visiting" in the halls and offices of the statehouse. "Working hours at the capitol are not so long or the work so arduous that there should be any need for a recess for visiting every couple of hours," he said. "If there isn't enough work to keep employees busy, then there must be too many employees."

R. H. Rutledge, new chief of the Federal Division of Grazing, planned a series of trips around New Mexico's grazing area during the next few days.

The New Mexico Cattle Sanitary Board announced that 728,068 head of cattle were shipped from New Mexico during 1938, bringing into the state approximately \$17,000,000. The figure was more than half of the estimated cash income from the state's total livestock industry last year. Left on New Mexico ranges Jan. 1 were about 1,500,000 cattle, including Indian-owned stock, the board reported.

Mrs. Albino Dimas of Madrid and her 24-hour-old daughter were reported "doing nicely" at an Albuquerque hospital, where the baby would have been born except for the stork's faulty timing. The baby was born instead on a Santa Fe train between Cerrillos and Albuquerque as the mother and a doctor hurried to the hospital.

President Roosevelt has signed a bill directing payment by the government of \$500 to Emma Gomez for personal injuries sustained Jan. 16, 1935, when her automobile collided with a CCC truck near Willard, N. M. The accident happened between Willard and Mountaintop on U. S. 60. The truck was part of the equipment of a Civilian Conservation Corps camp near Manzano. The bill provided the \$500 should be paid from CCC funds. The president signed another bill appropriating \$255 from CCC funds for settlement of claims for the death of Teresita S. Otero, injured in the same accident.

ERNEST UTTERBACK HAS NARROW ESCAPE

Ernest Utterback had a narrow escape last Friday night. He had returned late in the afternoon from Oklahoma City and had gone out to get a few bales of hay for the livestock. In jerking down the bale, he loosened hay from the top which fell, crushing his right shoulder out of place and leaving a heavy weight on his right side. Lawrence Sanders heard him calling about fifteen minutes later and with the help of another man on the place dug Mr. Utterback out. He suffered a shoulder dislocation and painful body bruises.

Senator Perry Sears, Mrs. Sears, Bob Sears and Mrs. D. L. Geyer made a visit on Sunday last week with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Losey.

Dexter P. T. A. Meeting April 4

The Dexter Parent-Teacher Association will have as their special guests for their April 4 meeting the state president, Mrs. George Reese, and all state officers from Roswell. "Pep" talks on the state convention will make up the program, with a short dialogue between Mrs. George Wilcox and Miss Pauline Regensburg on "Are Other People's Quarrels Our Quarrels?"

The octette will sing three numbers. Ladies in the octette are Miss Rosamond Dean, Mrs. Loman Wiley, Miss Lavina Janes, Miss Janet Osborn, Miss Blanche Pollock, Mrs. Bob McNeil, Mrs. George Wilcox and Miss Maureen Harper.

There will be a social hour and refreshments will be served. Dexter plans to send a car to the convention in Albuquerque. All parents, teachers and interested adults of the community are cordially invited to attend all P. T. A. meetings.

WPA Convictions Brought to Eight In Federal Court

Lordsburg Man Found Guilty Yesterday of Payroll Falsifying

Conviction in Federal Court at Santa Fe yesterday of Reuben R. Gale, Lordsburg, N. Mex., WPA foreman, on charges of falsifying payroll certificates brought to eight the number of persons found guilty of WPA code violations since a federal grand jury returned indictments against seventy-three persons last Oct. 20.

In less than two hours of deliberation yesterday, the Federal Court jury convicted Gale of falsifying payroll certificates, but acquitted him of another indictment charging diversion of WPA labor. Gale's conviction followed on the heels of a jury that left a sealed verdict Tuesday containing the names of five Mora County persons, charged with political conspiracy.

A jury of New Mexico business men and farmers was out only three hours Tuesday to convict Bernardo Cruz, Mora County, Democratic chairman; Julio Griego, Carlos Garcia, Arturo Maes and Benito Paiz. The verdict was in a sealed envelope, and disclosed by Judge Nebbett as court opened yesterday.

Trial of Felix Martinez and Peter P. Coleman, Albuquerque, charged in a joint indictment with falsifying WPA payroll certificates, was started immediately yesterday with selection of a jury. Mayor Samuel Klein of Las Cruces was to have been tried today on charges of diverting WPA labor from a storm sewer project and a sidewalk project, but the trial was advanced on the calendar and may be conducted tomorrow.

State Convention of Parents and Teachers, To Be in Albuquerque

A special feature of the coming state convention of Parents and Teachers is the new arrangement of the programs. There will be consultation periods and clinics on Parent-Teacher problems. The theme of the convention is "Changing Patterns for Group Living."

Man has always struggled with the task of getting along with his neighbors. The patterns for family life and group life are constantly changing. New patterns for health will be a major part of the state program, new patterns for citizenship and new education for group living.

There will be two panel discussions, one on "Program Planning." Those taking part are: Mrs. George Wilcox, Dexter; Mrs. J. P. Brandenburg, Taos; Mrs. Robert Howard, Carlsbad; Mrs. Charles Williams, Capitan; and Mrs. Dean French, Silver City. The other panel discussion will be on "Patterns for Personality."

Mrs. J. K. Pettigill, national president, will give the principle address Tuesday night.

The state convention number of the P. T. A. Bulletin has gone to press and will carry full details of the convention program.

METHODIST CHURCH IS REDECORATED

The Methodist Church has been redecorated and will be in readiness for the special Easter services, which begin next Sunday, Palm Sunday.

CARBON PAPER—The Messenger

Make Nineteen Well Locations In Oil Fields

Is More Than in Recent Weeks—Of Nine Holes Completed, One in Eddy County Is Only Non-Producer.

More than twice as many locations were made in the Southeast New Mexico oil fields the last week as the number of wells completed. Nineteen locations were made, the most in recent weeks, compared with nine completions, of which one hole was dry.

Of the locations, one was in Eddy County, Arnold, Arnold 1, NW 34-17-30, and one in Chaves County, Comanche Drilling Co., Campbell 1, NW 15-11-26.

The remaining locations were in Lea County: Repollo, State 2-C, SE 32-24-37; Humble, State 1-L, SE 32-24-34; Phillips, Santa Fe 29, NW 33-17-35; Phillips, Hill 5, SE 35-17-34; Shell, State 2-N, NE 28-17-35; Texas, State 3-N, NW 30-17-35; Continental, State 6, SE 2-22-36; Continental, Lynn 1, NE 28-23-36; Shell, May 1, NW 35-22-37; Phillips, Hale 4, SW 35-17-34; Phillips, Santa Fe 27, NE 34-17-35; Lem PETERS, Coll 2, SW 26-22-37; Kan-Mex, Vaughn 3-B, NW 3-24-36; Magnolia, Bridges 30, NE 26-17-34; Magnolia, Bridges 31, NW 23-17-34; Drilling & Exploration, State 1-M, SE 29-17-35; Drilling & Exploration, State 1-W, SE 26-17-35.

The State No. 2 Stanolind well in the New Lovington area, was brought in as a naturally flowing well, gauging 768 barrels in 24 hours, the best producer in the new field there, which first attracted attention the latter part of last year.

The only dry hole was Keys, Red Gulch 3, NW 16-17-28, in Eddy County. It is being plugged to abandon at a total depth of 2,005 feet.

Besides the Stanolind well at Lovington, the producers were: Magnolia, State 3-J, NE 22-17-34; total depth 4,720 feet; flowed 350 barrels in 15 hours.

Phillips, Santa Fe 26, NW 29-17-35; total depth 4,645 feet; flowed 20 barrels per hour.

Magnolia, Marshall 1, NW 34-21-37; total depth 3,750 feet; flowed 330 barrels in 10 hours.

Continental, State 1, NE 1-22-35; total depth 3,949 feet; flowed eight barrels per hour.

Continental, State 5, SW 17-22-36; total depth 3,827 feet; flowed 50 barrels oil per hour.

Italo, Indian Petroleum B-4-1, NW 4-25-37; total depth 3,543 feet; flowed 15 barrels per hour.

Italo, Indian Petroleum B-4-2, NW 4-25-37; total depth 3,515 feet; flowed 12 barrels per hour.

Progress among wildcats and other wells of general interest: Eddy County Allen, Fair & Pope, Snowden-McSweeney 1, SE sec. 36-17-29. Drilling at 2,560 feet.

Aston & Fair, Hudson 1, NE sec. 18-17-31. Total depth 2,990 feet; 7-inch casing cemented.

Farmer & Tallmadge, Hubbell 1-B, SW sec. 4-18-25, 5 miles southwest of Artesia. Total depth 400 feet; fishing for bit.

Trojan Oil Co., Grant 1, NE sec. 33-20-25. Drilling at 435 feet in oil sand; showing considerable gas.

C. S. Powell, Smith 1, NE sec. 6-17-29. Drilling at 2,800 feet.

Yates, Travis 1, SE sec. 6-18-29. Total depth 2,590 feet; preparing to shoot; estimated from 50 to 100 barrels per day, natural.

George Quillin and Underwood & Sanders, Amy Bruce 1, SE sec. 4-19-31. Drilling at 3,640 feet.

George Quillin and Carper Drilling Co., Quillin 1, NE sec. 12-19-31. (continued on last page, column 5)

J. W. UTTERBACK FUNERAL HELD IN OKLAHOMA CITY

Funeral services for J. W. (Dutch) Utterback were held and interment made in Oklahoma City.

New Homes Under Construction Here

New homes are being built in Hagerman that will make very attractive additions to their respective locations.

Wayne Graham is building a new frame residence which will have four rooms and bath. Mr. Adams of Roswell is the contractor. It is being built on Mr. Graham's lot in the southwest part of town and the site already has been improved with young trees.

John McAlister is building a new home in the east part of town. It will have five rooms and bath, of frame construction with plastered walls and hardwood floors. New, modern features are to be one of its attractions and modern conveniences will all be added.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Tracey of the Happy Hour Bar have recently constructed a new little home to the rear of their business establishment. It is frame-stucco, plastered inside and with modern conveniences.

Pecos Watershed Survey to Start Sometime in May

Five Agencies Will Participate—Complete Report Is Due in 1941

Field trips preliminary to starting the \$300,000 survey of the Pecos River watershed are to start in May, Hugh Calkins, regional conservator of the soil conservation service, said Friday.

Five federal agencies are to participate in the survey with a complete report from each agency to be ready for Jan. 1, 1941, and a general consolidated report prepared by June 30, 1941.

Financial burden of the surveys will be undertaken through the regular agency budgets to contribute necessary information before the June deadline in 1941, when a WPA allotment of \$100,000 for the survey expires.

Before taking major steps in the Pecos program, Calkins said, an advisory committee would be appointed of representatives of both New Mexico and Texas with their approval necessary to each step.

The survey is preliminary to negotiating an interstate water compact between Texas and New Mexico. Approval for a compact has already been ratified by the Texas State Legislature, but no action has yet been taken by New Mexico.

The federal agencies to participate in the survey are the Department of Agriculture, the U. S. Army engineers, the Bureau of Reclamation, the Geological Survey and the national resources committee.

The Department of Agriculture is to undertake the major studies of present and potential irrigation uses and land productivity, sources of salinity and silt in the river, crop problems peculiar to the Pecos, and supply a comprehensive picture of agricultural resources and requirements.

Water supplies will be charted by the Reclamation Bureau, flood control and storage problems will be continued by the War Department, and the Geological Survey will determine the existing and potential amounts of ground and surface waters.

The federal government recently appropriated \$100,000 for a flood control survey in the Pecos Valley. The states of Texas and New Mexico are to match the government's appropriation for a total of \$300,000.

Local Judging Team Wins First Place at Clovis

Hagerman livestock judging team went to Clovis Saturday, March 25 and entered the judging contest. Out of sixteen teams entered from all over the eastern part of the state, Hagerman won first place. The classes were composed of hogs and cattle. Practically all classes were judged as fat classes. Hagerman had a total of 3,885 points out of a possible total of 4,000. Floyd was second with 1,360, Dora third with 1,350, Nara Visa fourth and Tucumcari fifth. Other teams competing were: Clovis, Portales, Grady, San Juan, Rogers, Texico, Farwell, Ft. Sumner, Melrose and Odra 4-H.

Hagerman team members were Jack Langenegger, Bob Utterback and Joe Richardson. Joe Richardson was high point man from Hagerman with 494 out of a possible 600 points.

Adam Zimmerman was in from his ranch Friday.

WORLD NEWS —In— BRIEF FORM

From Near and Far, Some Timely, Some of Human Interest

Physicians revealed that more than 40 pneumonia cases have been treated at Fort Worth successfully with sulphyridine, a new "miracle" drug credited with amazing qualities. The new drug was released for use there March 10, during a mild influenza and pneumonia epidemic, although it had been shipped to Fort Worth a month earlier. Doctors who had used the drug reported amazing results, such as the reduction of temperatures of 102 to 105 degrees to almost normal in 24 hours. No fatalities were recorded, although the doctors warned they considered use of the drug still in the experimental stage.

Clam chowder would be protected under a bill in the state legislature to make it a misdemeanor to put a tomato into a clam chowder in Maine. Mainites say Manhattan chowder is "stew" or vegetable soup.

Detective Otto Schull of Philadelphia, Pa., can't tell whether thieves who looted his car left any fingerprints. They stole his fingerprinting equipment.

Leather boots, shoes and slippers manufactured last year in the United States equaled three pairs per capita of population.

Besides linguists familiar with all foreign languages, the staff of guides and guards at the Golden Gate Exposition includes an interpreter to assist deaf mutes who visit Treasure Island. Alvin Richard Brother, 26, deaf, and a graduate of Gallaudet College in Washington, D. C., is available from now on to conduct those unable to hear or speak on fair tours. An experienced lip reader, familiar with both sign language and finger spelling, Brother will fill a definite need.

It's taken years but Arza B. Fogle of Williamstown, Kan., thinks he finally has a list of words that will defy any speller. Frequently, says Fogle, a word is a long one but it is simple to spell because it is spelled the way it sounds. "Take," he said, "cholecholethomy. That is just a beginner's practice word." Here's Fogle's list: "Shillelagh, marijuana, misogynist, plebian, plaguay, facily, villify, mnemonic, pinochle, ytrocrite, caoutchouc, phthiriasis and embonpoint."

Mrs. Mary Hill of Oklahoma City has exhausted her patience. She decided 28 years was too long to wait for her husband to come back. She filed suit for divorce from Herbert Hill, alleging he deserted her in 1911 and she hasn't heard from him since.

Nobody seems to care much about the coming city election at Ottawa, Kan. No candidates except the incumbents have qualified for the primaries, and not a single voter has registered.

There are two buttons in the Bowling Green, Ohio, police cruisers. One starts the motor, the other the siren. When Patrolman Frank Rogers heard the siren wailing on a supposedly unoccupied cruiser, he said, he found 19-year-old James Brennan of Zanesville leaving hurriedly. Brennan was held to the grand jury under \$800 bond on a charge of attempted car theft.

Responding to a knock at the door, William T. Doyle, of Louisville, Ky., 64, thought he saw a ghost when he admitted his brother, Robert P. Doyle, 61. "I came back to see if you were dead," said Robert Doyle. The two brothers, each believing the other dead; had not met for 39 years.

Scottsville, Ky., is protecting its married city workers. City council passed an ordinance forbidding the employment of bachelors in city jobs.

A burglar alarm sounded from a candy company warehouse in Richmond, Ind. Police in two squad cars hurried to the place. It was only the office cat. Twenty-four hours later a burglar alarm sounded from the same warehouse. Police in two squad cars hurried to the place. They walked inside, expecting to surprise a thief. It was only the cat again.

Statisticians estimate that since 1776 America has produced three times as much wealth as the whole world produced before that date.

CARBON PAPER—The Messenger

State Convention Parents, Teachers At Albuquerque

Lavish Plans Made For Entertainment of Groups April 19 and 20

Parent-Teacher groups over the state are making preparation for the annual meeting to be held for two days in Albuquerque. Registration will be held Wednesday, April 19 and the convention proper will be opened Thursday morning. Albuquerque had made extensive plans for the entertainment of guests, and since the Duke City is centrally located, all local P. T. A.'s are expected. This will be the second spring convention held in ten years. A short year convention was held in Dexter last Arip, a one-day meeting.

The Albuquerque Chamber of Commerce is giving a courtesy banquet to the convention guests. The University of New Mexico is in charge of one of the programs and will entertain with a tea. A courtesy drive over the city and surrounding country is another entertainment.

Many new and interesting features and a varied work program will make this a most worthwhile convention. The Parent-Teacher organization regards as one of its principle functions the making of public opinion in favor of good schools, good homes and good communities. Conventions help build public understanding. A convention brings the state together in discussion of problems and achievements, and an enlightened and aggressive program keeps the public informed about how to have and what makes better conditions.

The president of the New Mexico Congress of Parents and Teachers is Mrs. George Reese of Roswell. Her presidency has been one of activity, advancing the organization to one of major importance in the state. The organization has been active politically, in that it has stood '00 per cent for all legislation concerning the welfare of the children and youth of the state and nation.

Many new organizations have been added, the latest one at Artesia. This is the only P. T. A. in Artesia. The state organization had cooperated with the state health department, the state library board, the state program of adult education, the safety council and all other organizations of similar purpose.

New Mexico has been fortunate in having each national president of the national congress visit the state. At this convention we will have as our honored guest, Mrs. J. K. Pettengill of Detroit, Mich., president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Hold Pre-Easter Services at the Methodist Church

Beginning Palm Sunday at 11 a. m., there will be special services with L. B. Craven preaching. There will also be preaching services each evening during the week.

There will be a young people's consecration service Sunday at 2 p. m. with Dexter and Hagerman churches cooperating.

Maudy Thursday: Holy communion service commemorating the institution of the Lord's supper. Good Friday services will be seven messages on the last seven words of Christ (spoken from the cross.)

Climaxing the special services will be the Easter Sunday service for the reception of new members. The Easter cantata, "Christ Triumphant," will be given by the combined choirs of the Methodist and Presbyterian Churches on Easter Sunday evening at 7:30 at the Methodist Church.

Director: E. A. Paddock. Pianist: Mrs. Donald West. Sopranos: Miss Georgina Silliman, Mrs. Robert Cumpsten, Mrs. Bayard Curry, Miss Agnes McCormick, Miss Doris Hinrichsen.

Altos: Mrs. Ramon Welborne, Mrs. B. F. Gehman, Mrs. Ernest Utterback. Tenor: E. A. Paddock. Bass: J. F. Bauslin, B. F. Gehman, Robert Cumpsten.

E. A. WHITE TO HOBBS

E. A. White, superintendent of the Hagerman schools, will be in Hobbs this week end to attend the New Mexico Teachers' convention and will address the convention on the North Central Association's method of Evaluative Criteria.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Tulk shopped in Roswell Monday.

CRUCIBLE

© Ben Ames Williams.

CHAPTER XII—Continued

Phil watched Barbara, flushed and happy, moving easily about the court; and he thought, astonished: Mother doesn't seem to mind! She seems glad!

He said guardedly, "You think so?"

"Of course! And Dan's a fine young man."

"Well—I like him," Phil agreed. She smiled a little, wisely. "You're surprised at my—at the way I take it, aren't you, Phil?"

"Why, I know what you think of newspapers and reporters. And I know you think marrying the right people is pretty important."

She nodded. "I've spoken my mind often enough, Phil," she asserted. "But I'm not at all sure my mind would have to believe him!"

Phil caught Linda's eye. "Lin and I have already looked," he said. We went over the place with a fine-tooth comb; but we didn't find a thing."

Phil said unhappily: "Barb, father shot her all right. He said it was an accident, and—I think it was. I believe him; but the jury didn't, and they were the ones to decide. That's what juries are for."

"But suppose they found another bullet?" she argued. "Then every one would have to believe him!"

Phil caught Linda's eye. "Lin and I have already looked," he said. We went over the place with a fine-tooth comb; but we didn't find a thing."

Phil said unhappily: "Barb, father shot her all right. He said it was an accident, and—I think it was. I believe him; but the jury didn't, and they were the ones to decide. That's what juries are for."

"But suppose they found another bullet?" she argued. "Then every one would have to believe him!"

Phil caught Linda's eye. "Lin and I have already looked," he said. We went over the place with a fine-tooth comb; but we didn't find a thing."

Phil said unhappily: "Barb, father shot her all right. He said it was an accident, and—I think it was. I believe him; but the jury didn't, and they were the ones to decide. That's what juries are for."

"But suppose they found another bullet?" she argued. "Then every one would have to believe him!"

Phil caught Linda's eye. "Lin and I have already looked," he said. We went over the place with a fine-tooth comb; but we didn't find a thing."

Phil said unhappily: "Barb, father shot her all right. He said it was an accident, and—I think it was. I believe him; but the jury didn't, and they were the ones to decide. That's what juries are for."

"But suppose they found another bullet?" she argued. "Then every one would have to believe him!"

Phil caught Linda's eye. "Lin and I have already looked," he said. We went over the place with a fine-tooth comb; but we didn't find a thing."

Phil said unhappily: "Barb, father shot her all right. He said it was an accident, and—I think it was. I believe him; but the jury didn't, and they were the ones to decide. That's what juries are for."

"But suppose they found another bullet?" she argued. "Then every one would have to believe him!"

Phil caught Linda's eye. "Lin and I have already looked," he said. We went over the place with a fine-tooth comb; but we didn't find a thing."

Phil said unhappily: "Barb, father shot her all right. He said it was an accident, and—I think it was. I believe him; but the jury didn't, and they were the ones to decide. That's what juries are for."

"But suppose they found another bullet?" she argued. "Then every one would have to believe him!"

Phil caught Linda's eye. "Lin and I have already looked," he said. We went over the place with a fine-tooth comb; but we didn't find a thing."

Phil said unhappily: "Barb, father shot her all right. He said it was an accident, and—I think it was. I believe him; but the jury didn't, and they were the ones to decide. That's what juries are for."

"But suppose they found another bullet?" she argued. "Then every one would have to believe him!"

Phil caught Linda's eye. "Lin and I have already looked," he said. We went over the place with a fine-tooth comb; but we didn't find a thing."

Phil said unhappily: "Barb, father shot her all right. He said it was an accident, and—I think it was. I believe him; but the jury didn't, and they were the ones to decide. That's what juries are for."

"But suppose they found another bullet?" she argued. "Then every one would have to believe him!"

Phil caught Linda's eye. "Lin and I have already looked," he said. We went over the place with a fine-tooth comb; but we didn't find a thing."

Phil said unhappily: "Barb, father shot her all right. He said it was an accident, and—I think it was. I believe him; but the jury didn't, and they were the ones to decide. That's what juries are for."

"But suppose they found another bullet?" she argued. "Then every one would have to believe him!"

Phil caught Linda's eye. "Lin and I have already looked," he said. We went over the place with a fine-tooth comb; but we didn't find a thing."

till little by little she drew from him the whole dark tale. Except that he did not speak of the uglier part of Mr. Sentry's testimony.

Barbara urged at last, "But Dan, if father did shoot her, and the revolver was touching her, he would have felt it, would he not?"

"He said he didn't feel anything."

"Then if he didn't, someone else shot her. She must have been already dead, before he got upstairs there."

Phil said unhappily: "Barb, father shot her all right. He said it was an accident, and—I think it was. I believe him; but the jury didn't, and they were the ones to decide. That's what juries are for."

"But suppose they found another bullet?" she argued. "Then every one would have to believe him!"

Phil caught Linda's eye. "Lin and I have already looked," he said. We went over the place with a fine-tooth comb; but we didn't find a thing."

Phil said unhappily: "Barb, father shot her all right. He said it was an accident, and—I think it was. I believe him; but the jury didn't, and they were the ones to decide. That's what juries are for."

"But suppose they found another bullet?" she argued. "Then every one would have to believe him!"

Phil caught Linda's eye. "Lin and I have already looked," he said. We went over the place with a fine-tooth comb; but we didn't find a thing."

Phil said unhappily: "Barb, father shot her all right. He said it was an accident, and—I think it was. I believe him; but the jury didn't, and they were the ones to decide. That's what juries are for."

"But suppose they found another bullet?" she argued. "Then every one would have to believe him!"

Phil caught Linda's eye. "Lin and I have already looked," he said. We went over the place with a fine-tooth comb; but we didn't find a thing."

Phil said unhappily: "Barb, father shot her all right. He said it was an accident, and—I think it was. I believe him; but the jury didn't, and they were the ones to decide. That's what juries are for."

"But suppose they found another bullet?" she argued. "Then every one would have to believe him!"

Phil caught Linda's eye. "Lin and I have already looked," he said. We went over the place with a fine-tooth comb; but we didn't find a thing."

Phil said unhappily: "Barb, father shot her all right. He said it was an accident, and—I think it was. I believe him; but the jury didn't, and they were the ones to decide. That's what juries are for."

"But suppose they found another bullet?" she argued. "Then every one would have to believe him!"

Phil caught Linda's eye. "Lin and I have already looked," he said. We went over the place with a fine-tooth comb; but we didn't find a thing."

Phil said unhappily: "Barb, father shot her all right. He said it was an accident, and—I think it was. I believe him; but the jury didn't, and they were the ones to decide. That's what juries are for."

"But suppose they found another bullet?" she argued. "Then every one would have to believe him!"

Phil caught Linda's eye. "Lin and I have already looked," he said. We went over the place with a fine-tooth comb; but we didn't find a thing."

Phil said unhappily: "Barb, father shot her all right. He said it was an accident, and—I think it was. I believe him; but the jury didn't, and they were the ones to decide. That's what juries are for."

"But suppose they found another bullet?" she argued. "Then every one would have to believe him!"

Phil caught Linda's eye. "Lin and I have already looked," he said. We went over the place with a fine-tooth comb; but we didn't find a thing."

Phil said unhappily: "Barb, father shot her all right. He said it was an accident, and—I think it was. I believe him; but the jury didn't, and they were the ones to decide. That's what juries are for."

"But suppose they found another bullet?" she argued. "Then every one would have to believe him!"

Phil caught Linda's eye. "Lin and I have already looked," he said. We went over the place with a fine-tooth comb; but we didn't find a thing."

Phil said unhappily: "Barb, father shot her all right. He said it was an accident, and—I think it was. I believe him; but the jury didn't, and they were the ones to decide. That's what juries are for."

"But suppose they found another bullet?" she argued. "Then every one would have to believe him!"

Phil caught Linda's eye. "Lin and I have already looked," he said. We went over the place with a fine-tooth comb; but we didn't find a thing."

Phil said unhappily: "Barb, father shot her all right. He said it was an accident, and—I think it was. I believe him; but the jury didn't, and they were the ones to decide. That's what juries are for."

"But suppose they found another bullet?" she argued. "Then every one would have to believe him!"

Phil caught Linda's eye. "Lin and I have already looked," he said. We went over the place with a fine-tooth comb; but we didn't find a thing."

Phil said unhappily: "Barb, father shot her all right. He said it was an accident, and—I think it was. I believe him; but the jury didn't, and they were the ones to decide. That's what juries are for."

"But suppose they found another bullet?" she argued. "Then every one would have to believe him!"

By BEN AMES WILLIAMS

ran explained, "that Mr. Hare agrees with me that an appeal to the Governor is justified. Mr. Flood, as I said, will not oppose it; and I have consulted a number of Mr. Sentry's friends."

And he went on, "The first step would be to have a hearing before the Governor and Council; to present evidence as to Mr. Sentry's life and character, and to call attention to some points in the evidence at the trial—the possibility of accident."

"A public hearing?"

"Yes," he added quickly. "But you would not need to attend that. Only afterward, you would want to make a personal appeal to the Governor."

She passed her hand across her eyes. "When?" she asked, in a whisper.

He said thoughtfully: "I should first lay the groundwork. Perhaps in two or three weeks. Say the third week in June."

Mrs. Sentry rose, clinging for a moment to the arms of her chair, then standing erect. She caught Phil's arm, supporting herself so.

"Very well," she promised. "If you advise it, I will do it."

But when Falkran was gone—she

Mrs. Sentry read the letter and handed it to Phil; and this time she did not protest when he threw it into the fire.

The days were gone like the fanned pages of a book, so swiftly that it was scarce possible to name them as they passed. Twice or thrice Falkran came to report that the foundations for the appeal to the Governor were being laid. Phil could see his mother muster strength for that ordeal.

Till at last the lawyer telephoned, late one afternoon, spoke to Phil.

"Can Mrs. Sentry see the Governor tomorrow?" he inquired. "If she can, I will make the appointment, come to fetch her."

Phil asked dumbly: "What time?"

Falkran said: "At two, if that is convenient for both of them. Will that suit her?"

Barbara at the moment was upstairs; but Mrs. Sentry was in the living-room and Phil went to ask her decision. He saw her quiver at his physical blow; but then she nodded.

"Will you go with me, Phil?"

"Of course," he assured her, returned to tell Falkran her answer. While he was at the phone, he heard the doorbell ring, wondering who was there, heard Nellie go to open the door.

When he came again to his mother, Mrs. Sentry said: "But I don't want Barbara to go with us. She need not even know. She must stay here. I will want to—come home to her, afterward."

Phil had time to nod, and then he saw Dan striding toward them through the hall. "Hallo!" Dan cried, and his eyes were shining.

"Where's Barbara?" He snatched a telegram from his pocket, thrust it into Phil's hands. "Read that, old man!" he cried. "I've been working on it for two months, trying for that or something like it."

The message had been sent, Phil saw, from Cleveland. He read aloud:

"Salary O. K. Start July 1." "W. E. Robinson."

He looked at Dan. "What is it?" he asked.

"Plenty!" Dan told him exultantly. "It's the city editor's job on the Swift-Towne paper in Cleveland, and a salary to match. Enough to get married on. Where's Barbara?"

"Barbara?" Mrs. Sentry spoke in a whisper.

"Of course!" Dan hesitated. "I'm sorry, Mrs. Sentry. I forgot you didn't know. I've been trying for weeks to land a job somewhere, so I could take her away from here."

"Away?"

"We're going to be married, Mrs. Sentry."

Mrs. Sentry seemed to sway a little. She extended her hand toward Phil, as though for support; but, misunderstanding, he gave her the telegram, and saw her read it dumbly, and saw her clasp her arms tight across her bosom as though to crush down a sickening pain. He turned again to the other man, arguing in an empty futility:

"But Dan—right now—What's the hurry?"

Dan gripped his arm. "Plenty!" he said soberly. "You know it, Phil. He looked at Mrs. Sentry. "You know what I mean. It's almost—July. I've got to get Barbara away before that!"

And when they did not speak, he urged: "Come on, Phil, Mrs. Sentry. I know you're with me! Please!"

Mrs. Sentry smiled. "Yes, Dan," she said. "Barbara's upstairs. Go to her!"

Dan gripped her hand, raced away. Phil looked after him for a moment, not daring to look again toward his mother.

(TO BE CONTINUED)



"Read That, Old Man!" He Cried.

see Phil and Mrs. Sentry that evening. Mrs. Sentry bade him come. Mr. Hare had suggested to Phil long ago that a commutation might save Mr. Sentry's life. Phil had not mentioned the possibility to his mother; but when she told him, on his return from the office that day, that Mr. Falkran was coming in the evening, and wondered why, Phil remembered Mr. Hare's remark months before.

"I expect," he said, "he wants to discuss asking the Governor to commute the sentence to life imprisonment."

Her pupils dilated; her eyes widened. "Oh!" she murmured.

He reflected: "We don't want Barbara here when he comes. I'll ask Linda to take her away somewhere, on some excuse." And at his mother's assenting nod he went to the telephone.

Linda was quick to do what he asked. So when at a little after eight Falkran rang the bell, Phil and his mother were alone; and Phil himself went to the door.

"During the trial, I did my full duty as I saw it," Falkran said. "I used every means I could discover to secure at least a disagreement. Regardless of a client's guilt or innocence, he is entitled to every legal protection. If his fate is in a jury's hands, then he has a right to expect that every possible means shall be used to create a doubt of his guilt in the jury's mind. I did all I could."

Mrs. Sentry nodded. "I know," she smiled. "I did all I could too, Mr. Falkran."

"Yes," he agreed. "We all did. Barring the possibility that higher courts might have found some error by the State, Mr. Sentry had every protection. But he didn't want to appeal on technicalities. And the jury believed him guilty."

He hesitated, then went on: "Yet there are grounds for asking mercy for him too. Not a pardon. We cannot hope for that. But a commutation is possible. District Attorney Flood will not oppose it. Of course, he cannot support our petition; but he will stand neutral. Mr. Sentry's character, his long and honorable life, all count in his favor. And—it is always possible that the tragedy might have been an accident, as Mr. Sentry testified."

Mrs. Sentry considered for a while, sitting very quietly; so that Phil came to her side and she held his hand while she faced the lawyer.

"What would you do?" she asked then. "What is the procedure?"

"I want you to understand," Falkran explained, "that Mr. Hare agrees with me that an appeal to the Governor is justified. Mr. Flood, as I said, will not oppose it; and I have consulted a number of Mr. Sentry's friends."

And he went on, "The first step would be to have a hearing before the Governor and Council; to present evidence as to Mr. Sentry's life and character, and to call attention to some points in the evidence at the trial—the possibility of accident."

"A public hearing?"

"Yes," he added quickly. "But you would not need to attend that. Only afterward, you would want to make a personal appeal to the Governor."

She passed her hand across her eyes. "When?" she asked, in a whisper.

He said thoughtfully: "I should first lay the groundwork. Perhaps in two or three weeks. Say the third week in June."

Mrs. Sentry rose, clinging for a moment to the arms of her chair, then standing erect. She caught Phil's arm, supporting herself so.

"Very well," she promised. "If you advise it, I will do it."

But when Falkran was gone—she

Sheer Fabrics, Lace, Color, Varied Headdress for Bride

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Fortunate indeed is the bride-to-be who is planning a lovely spring wedding, in that fashion is not setting down arbitrary rules in the matter of bridal array but rather is encouraging fancy-free individual choices.

This departure from stereotyped traditional dress is particularly evidenced in the matter of color. The prospective bride who has secretly cherished the idea of an eye-catching subtle tint for her nuptial gown and veil instead of traditional white, will have the joy of finding that dreams do come true.

A very successful color technique on the part of designers robes the bride and her maids in the same color or, as the case may be, in different intensity of the same color. A suggestion along this line is pale pink satin for the wedding gown with bridesmaids' bouffant dresses of sheerest net in a trifle deeper tone. The bride either wears white orchids or carries roses in the pink of her gown, while the attendants' towers are of deeper hue.

As to the styling of the gowns, sentiment runs high in favor of full-skirted types with quaint, fitted bodices or hip-length basque effects. There is a pronounced flair this spring for exquisitely sheer weaves for both bride and maids, such as marquisette, mousseline de soie, or nets of sheerest type.

As to lace for the wedding gown it is ever a favorite the more so this spring in that enthusiasm for lace is so general throughout all fashiondom. The gown pictured fits into the springtime wedding scene with queenly grace. Its artful soft styling brings skirt fullness to the front in latest approved manner. Its form-fitting midriff accents a slender waistline as is required of fashions today. The heart-shaped neckline and the high shouldered full-at-top long fitted sleeves are significant styling details.

No matter how entrancing her gown, a bride fails at looking her prettiest if her headdress and veil do not flatter. Here again is fashion indulgent in the spring bride, in that the new fantasies of tulle and flowers and lace include every possible type, suited to every individuality. Best of all, in the modern way of doing things there is no fuss or flurry at the last moment to get the veil pinned into shape by nervous unskilled fingers, for that has been taken care of in advance by specialists. All that is required of the bride-to-be is to take her milliner into confidence long before the nuptial day or the consulting adviser in the wedding bureau where you are supposed to come—and ask questions, as established nowadays in all high class establishments. If it is a period type, or a youthful ingenue headdress, or a stately coronet, if it be a simple inexpensive piece or a most elaborate one let your needs be known and by some magic, it's there before your very eyes.

The various types of headdress shown in the little inset pictures are typical new trends such as are available in shops and specialty departments that cater to seekers of bridal array.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Call for Plaids



Among the definite impressions conveyed by apparel collections in leading couturier salons is that of the importance of handsome plaid wools made up into stunning topcoats or jackets Paris designers especially favor huge plaids. For example, Creed designs a multi-color plaid coat with very unusual pockets to replace the handbag as you see here pictured. The tailored sailor by Rose Valois tunes smartly to the chic of this handsome coat. If it is a jacket suit that claims your interest consider it in terms of a handsome plaid wool as pictured at the top. This costume, also a Creed model, achieves perfect ensemble via a multi-colored jacket, a blue pleated skirt and a dark red silk blouse.

Victorian Hair-Dos Bring New Bonnets

With the revival of Victorian hairdos there comes a group of bonnets including an open or cabriole style often trimmed with plain taffeta ribbons, with matching gloves; smaller shapes covering the top of the head and tied under the chin, trimmed with eels having emerald borders; and coal-seattle bonnets jutting forward in fine straw or white pique.

Gypsy Dress Late Caprice of Fashion

Stripes and plaids in taffeta, in silk crepe, in printed linens, in thin wools, in glamorous cottons are selling as fast as the yards and yards it requires for a full-at-the-hem skirt can be measured off. These skirts are usually gathered in peasant-wise at the waistline. To be sure a blouse is inevitable and what a story of charm and romance the new blouses do tell! Together skirt and blouse are providing the big sensation in the spring pageantry of fashion.

Beige Suits Spiked With Vivid Shades

Paris dressmaker strategy with beige suits is to dose them a plenty with vivid color, such as red, splashy printed stuff, or gaudy pink and such pastels. The color comes in the blouse, hat, gloves, and other details.

Or they put a beige jacket with a brown or black skirt, and throw in a brilliant blouse and accessories in a third color.

Effective Trim To trim an evening dress, nothing could be more effective than insertions of appliques of white lace that is studded with rhinestones at sparing intervals.

Jiffy Knit Skirt and Blouse That's



Pattern No. 6019 loss was appointed as chief of the Shetland floss make this a delight to novice or experienced knitter round and round in the knitted stitch, beginning at the bust and working down. Stunners burst detail all-around treatment between smart raglan sleeves and the power ribbing at neck and wrists it appears that the plain knitted skirt, rather than the flared, completes the comfortable. Bonnet pattern 6019 you will find a better choice and a skirt in the same material requirements.

Ancients Used Steam

Long before the birth of the steam engine the Egyptians recognized the value of steam power. New York City has a monument to the St. Lawrence generated from heated water later a member of the "miracles" of the President's investigation of the Mississippi. The famous Colossus of Memphite from Chau Luxor recently discovered in the city, to learn pipe organ which emitted a job as an peculiar whistle on sunny days but pealing was hidden in the monument the long generated from a heated up through rents generated from a secret gold-fields of water, when heated by the sun's rays.

Plant for a Crop

not for a sample. DUNG American system of Capt. o will be at a Yankee Club. ay Shipped Step to Fly Leaviathan trying a few around New Captain Gray system, in qu stellar role in became a l master marin technician; all diplomas in a system, inter nally law and installa. That seems to who would b these new lev this, and ma flying over th ss of Mexico a play at your dealer's. Popular last in 32. He let too. ALL TESTED AND DATED FOR the year at the Garden Catalog. He age of 19. Morse Seed Co., Puttenberg, Iowa. Grovers, Detroit. San Francisco.

FERRY'S DATED SEED

Now you can distinguish between their prime and seeds that are too old to produce a first-class crop. Ferry's Seeds pass rigid tests for germination each year before they are packed. THEN EACH PACKET IS DATED. This date is your assurance of the vigor of your seeds.

FERRY'S DATED SEED

USE FERRY'S NEW-IDEA GARDEN SPIN ECONOMICAL, NON-POISONOUS, NON-STE. A goose-egg. The young and on, who became countries last s returned with a less about hop an trade, and arian drive, i ludicrously whe greases the t When it can enger attendi state deporta intrusion, as l tant consider raphy as wel dering far so with the nev the Canary I health, pinch money, with while not a U. S. A. avra both strategi reasons, Bra South Ameri being night In Harvard son was obsess and directed h

CONSTIPATED

Don't Let Gas, Nerve Pressure, Sure Keep You Miserable. When you are constipated two things happen. FIRST: Accumulated waste up the bowels and press on nerves in the live tract. This nerve pressure causes a dull, lazy feeling, bilious speck of appetite, and dizziness. SECOND: Stagnated food starts to decay forming bringing on sour stomach, acid indigestion and heartburn, bloating you up and sometimes gas for breath. Then you eat. You feel tired out, grouchy, and miserable. Adirika gives you the DOUBLE ACTION you need. This efficient carminative cathartic relieves that awful GAS almost at once usually clears the bowels in less than 24 hours. No waiting for overnight relief. Sold at all drug stores.

NEW IDEAS

ADVERTISEMENTS in this field. are your guide to modern living. You bring you today's NEWS about the food you eat and the clothes you wear, the stores you visit and the home you live in. Factories everywhere are turning out new and interesting products. And the place to find out about these new things is right here in this newspaper. Its columns are filled with important news which you should read.



WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

LEMUEL F. PARTON

When James D. Stern No. 6019 was appointed by the chief of Bonneville, the dam in the world, in October, 1937, it was a novice or experienced Chief believed in some and round a quarter that his selection would sharpen the dis-

Mr. Ross, for 29 years head of this pattern of municipal power developments to the Seattle, has human hold Arts Dep't which perhaps account for it, New York is expedient rather than doctrine your annual trend. No more doctrinaire number will amuse himself by a copper ball in the air the no visible means of support just because he loves kilowatts and likes to see them work.

Young America is naturally envious of Capt. Harold E. Gray, who will be at the controls when the Yankee Clipper, huge Pan American Airways flying boat, takes off for its flight across the Atlantic. It is a preliminary course around New York harbor. Captain Gray, it seems, had a system, in qualifying for this role in aviation. First he became a licensed airplane mechanic; then he qualified as an aeronautical engineer, a master mariner and a radio technician; after all, he took diplomas in meteorology, seamanship, international law, admiralty law and business administration.

WARREN LEE PIERSON, head of the Export-Import bank, appears to rate an assist in the Nazi put-out in Brazil. The big credit deal, to clear the trade ways between the two countries, is widely accepted as a goose-egg for the Reich. The young and energetic Mr. Pier-son, who became head of the bank in 1936, toured the Latin-American countries last summer and fall and returned with a lot of sizzling news about hopping up South American trade, and resisting the totalitarian drive, by deploying credit where it is needed most to grease the trade run-around.

When it came to Brazil, he got eager attention from both the state department and the administration, as Brazil is an important consideration of naval geography as well as trade. Shouldering far out into the Atlantic, with the new fascist threat to the Canary Islands, it would, if possible, pinch us in a narrow way, with Argentina, on the whole, not so clubby with the U. S. A., away down under. For both strategic and commercial reasons, Brazil is our entree to South America, if we keep on being neighborly.

Cleveland Astronomer, 66, Weaves Rugs for Living

Native of Latvia, Karl Stein Develops Individual Philosophy From a Lifetime Study of the Stars.

CLEVELAND.—Like Omar Khayyam, who made tents and studied astronomy, Karl Stein, 66 years old, a small man with thinning hair, weaves rugs and looks through his \$500 telescope at the wonders of the heavens.

"I haven't any money," he said, peering through the eyepiece, "but I am completely happy. I weave rugs to make a couple of dollars now and then and keep alive."

On almost any evening when the weather is suitable Stein may be found with his telescope on the street in front of his small shop.

"No, I'm not married," he said. "I've been so busy studying nature all my life that I just haven't the time."

When the Great Lakes exposition was in progress in Cleveland Stein had a concession with his telescope, but he was too poor a businessman to make any money.

Failure as Concessionaire. He was so anxious that no one miss the opportunity of seeing the planets that he gave away more "looks" than he sold.

"I didn't need the money, anyway," he said.

The children of his neighborhood listen wonderingly to Stein's free lectures and look with amazement at the rings of Saturn, the moons of Jupiter, the markings of Mars and the spots of the sun.

"I wish everyone in the world could look at the sky through a telescope," Stein said, "and I think if they could there would be less trouble in the world. It is the men who feel themselves to be vastly important and no student of astronomy possibly can think himself important."

"And I like to weave carpets," he said enthusiastically. "I am a free

man. When I have a job I work. When I haven't I study. But I'm free. That's the main thing. It's a simple and wonderful life, full of happiness."

Stein was born in Latvia and has lived here for 30 years. He lives in a small room, surrounded by his looms, his paintings and his celestial charts. He is a member of the Cleveland Astronomical society.

Expounds His Philosophy. "There are many things wrong with the world, which is highly illogical," he said. "There is the greatest contradiction everywhere. In order to live we must be the stronger. It is not the right or the logical way to do things."

Sometimes Stein lectures on biology and astronomy.

"To be sure," he said, "I live almost like a monk. I eat what I have and I drink what I have—and I'm happy."

DEADEYE DICK



Young Dick Shaughnessy of Dedham, Mass., set a new world record as he paced his club to the team title in the annual Middle Atlantic skeet championship in Morristown, N. J., recently. His high-over-all for the three events, the 410, 20-gauge and all-bore was 295, three better than the previous record.



GLOVED GOURMET

Watch your chance and seize it quick! That's the way to do it. If you don't it may be you All your life will rue it.

TO RUE it means to be sorry that you didn't do it. Little Mite, the baby of Danny Meadow Mouse, who had run away and been caught by cruel Black Puss, saw his chance when the Merry Little Breezes of Old Mother West Wind led a dog, a stranger on the Green Meadows, to where Black Puss was tormenting him. That particular dog was peculiarly fond of chasing cats.

Right away he saw them ahead. He didn't know Black Puss. She knew all about dogs. Instead of running she arched her back, swelled her tail to several times its natural size, glared at him with eyes that looked to him as if they actually snapped fire, spit as only Black Puss can, and started straight for that foolish little dog.

Though it was the foolish little dog who saved the life of Mite Meadow Mouse when things looked darkest for him.

Little Mite didn't stop to see what happened then. It was his chance the Merry Little Breezes had made for him, and he took it. He scuttled out of sight in the tall grass. He heard a great yelping and a "ki-yi-yi" growing fainter and fainter across the Green Meadows. He didn't know that it was the little dog running as if for his life, frightened almost out of his wits by Black Puss. He wouldn't have cared if he had known. All he could think about was finding a safe hiding place for himself, and he struggled through the tall grass as fast as ever he could. Being so little, it was easier for him than it would have been for anyone larger.

At last Little Mite had to stop to rest and get his breath. He just had to. Close beside him was a little ridge, where the ground had been pushed up from underneath. It would have looked little to you or me, but to him it looked very big. He climbed up on it and sat down. When he had rested a little he started on, and because it was easier going there he ran along the top of this little ridge. He thought it must lead somewhere, and it did. It led to a little mound and in the little mound was a little hole. For a long time Little Mite studied that little hole. It was somebody's doorway. He felt sure of that. But there didn't seem to be anybody around. He peeped inside. It was dark and quiet and looked very safe in there. Finally he went inside. There were little passages under ground, to which he could see no end. Somehow he didn't want to get far away from that little door. So he curled up right on the floor of one of the little underground passages close by the little round doorway through which he had entered.

He was very tired and soon was fast asleep. Of course, he had bad dreams. Who wouldn't after a day of such terrible adventures? He was just escaping from a terrible monster, in a dream, you know. It was grinding its teeth in a frightful way, and Little Mite didn't know what to do. Right then, just when the monster was about to seize him, he awoke. It was lucky, very lucky for him that he did. That grinding

of teeth was real and not a dream at all. Something was coming very fast along that little passage, and that something was very angry, to judge by the sounds. Little Mite didn't stop to explain that he meant no harm there. He just scampered for that little round doorway and out of it as fast as ever he could. Then and not till then, he looked behind. A queer-looking fellow had thrust his head outside. Mite couldn't see any eyes at all. He scolded angrily, and the bright sunshine seemed to make him still more angry. It was very plain to see that

husband made it together and cooperate in carrying it through. But don't misunderstand. Julia is no robot. As a matter of fact, she's naturally one of those happy-go-lucky girls whose house would be at loose ends all the time if she didn't organize. She learned her lesson in law-and-order in business and has found that it works at home too.

The result is that the mechanics of life don't get in Julia's road... so she is not harassed or flustered. In short she still has time to be gay and happy-go-lucky... that's more than a lot of ladies with two pre-school age children can say.

Parents Pay Third of College Students' Bills

BURLINGTON, VT.—One third of the students at the University of Vermont had all their college expenses paid by their families.

Fifteen per cent of the students paid their own "fare." The remaining 52 per cent shared their college bills with the family.

These were the figures disclosed by Professor Howard A. Prentice, head of the men's physical education department at the university.

For medical care, 72 per cent of the students had the bills sent home. The remaining 18 per cent scraped it up the best way they could.

One-half of all students at the university were recipients of scholarships, while 32 per cent borrowed money to get their education.

Bachelor Hairdresser Adopts Baby Boy



Happy indeed are Sydney Gualaroff, 30-year-old Hollywood bachelor, and Jon, the 10-month-old baby boy he has adopted. Gualaroff says he is the nation's highest paid hairdresser, and, as far as he knows, the only bachelor in the nation to adopt a baby. He took the boy when he was six days old because he likes babies.

UNITED STATES LEADER IN USE OF CARILLON BELLS

CHICAGO.—Europe may be the traditional country of carillons—but the United States makes and uses more of them than all the rest of the world together.

These figures are from the records of J. C. Deagan, Inc., of Chicago, now engaged in construction of the world's largest carillon—the 75-bell instrument which will be heard at the New York World's fair this year and later be erected at White Springs, Fla., as a memorial to the American composer, Stephen Foster.

church towers. With few exceptions all have been erected as memorials to some individual. Six per cent are in towers of schools and universities. The remaining 10 per cent are in memorial parks, private estates and—typically American—atop office buildings.

Reason for the popularity of the carillon here is the American development of the tubular bell and the electrical playing devices which have done away with the ponderous weight of the old type cast bell and the necessity of a carillonneur to play them.

Of the states, Pennsylvania leads all the others with 53. Philadelphia alone has 13. New York state follows with 41. Ohio with 29 and Illinois with 25—probably more than France and Belgium combined. Carillons are becoming increasingly popular throughout the United States.

Home Planning Allows More Leisure Time

By BETTY WELLS

We used to work in the same office in days gone by, then Julia and I more or less lost track of each other till recently. Don't know when I've enjoyed renewing a friendship so much—though she's changed in lots of ways and no doubt I have too.

Instead of the clever trim young business woman I had known, I found as housewife a lady as you could imagine, engrossed with her home and children, interested in her husband's law career and withal just as intensely interested in what's going on in the world as ever.

I have been delighted to watch Julia run her house—here it is that her business experience shows itself. In her kitchen you'll always find plenty of paper clips and rubber bands, note pads, carbon paper, sharp pencils, pen and ink, a book of telephone numbers, a good engagement calendar. Her staple groceries she buys once a month at the store—her fresh things she gets twice a week by phone. Her menus are made out with a carbon for a week at a time—one copy for the kitchen, one for her writing desk.

Needless to say she has a budget and sticks to it—but it's a workable one that allows plenty for old man miscellaneous. But it keeps the family in the black, since she and her

We used to work in the same office.

husband made it together and cooperate in carrying it through. But don't misunderstand. Julia is no robot. As a matter of fact, she's naturally one of those happy-go-lucky girls whose house would be at loose ends all the time if she didn't organize. She learned her lesson in law-and-order in business and has found that it works at home too.

The result is that the mechanics of life don't get in Julia's road... so she is not harassed or flustered. In short she still has time to be gay and happy-go-lucky... that's more than a lot of ladies with two pre-school age children can say.

Parents Pay Third of College Students' Bills

BURLINGTON, VT.—One third of the students at the University of Vermont had all their college expenses paid by their families.

Fifteen per cent of the students paid their own "fare." The remaining 52 per cent shared their college bills with the family.

These were the figures disclosed by Professor Howard A. Prentice, head of the men's physical education department at the university.

For medical care, 72 per cent of the students had the bills sent home. The remaining 18 per cent scraped it up the best way they could.

One-half of all students at the university were recipients of scholarships, while 32 per cent borrowed money to get their education.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Lesson for April 2

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

SAUL BECOMES A NEW MAN

LESSON TEXT—Acts 9:1-12, 17-19. GOLDEN TEXT—Therefore if any man be in Christ, he is a new creature; old things are passed away; behold, all things are become new.—II Corinthians 5:17.

The conversion of Saul is admittedly one of the outstanding events in Bible history. When two brilliant English lawyers, Lord Lyttleton and Sir Gilbert West, set out to disprove the truth of Christianity, they selected the resurrection of Christ and the story of Paul's conversion as the focal points of their proof. Working independently, they then came together to compare notes and found that they had both become Christians since they had become convinced of the truth of the Scriptures.

The two events may well stand together as evidence for Christianity, for only on the ground of regeneration can the change in Saul be accounted for, and only on the assurance that he met the risen Christ on the Damascus Road can we account for his conversion. This is a great lesson, let us make the very most of it.

I. A Bold Persecutor (vv. 1, 2).

As our lesson opens we find the brilliant and zealous young Jew, Saul, "yet breathing out threatenings and slaughter against the disciples of the Lord." The persecutions in Jerusalem had practically wiped out the church in that city but had scattered the disciples abroad, and thus the witness had been spread. The death of the godly Stephen, to which Saul had given his approval, had only increased his determination to destroy those who were "of the way" of Jesus. Looking for new fields to conquer, he carries with him to Damascus letters from the high priest at Jerusalem, giving him authority to imprison the followers of Christ. But on the way he meets Christ Himself and is stricken to the earth.

II. A Convicted Sinner (vv. 3-9).

Stricken down by a brilliant heavenly light, he finds himself talking to the Lord Jesus. He hears from His holy lips the solemn indictment of those who persecute God's people—"Why persecutest thou me?" He who lays unkind hands, or untrue accusation upon God's children had best beware, for so closely is our Lord identified with His people that when they suffer, it is He who bears the hurt.

In a single sentence the Lord disposes of the persecuting zeal and the sinful skepticism of this proud young Pharisee, and Saul enters into Damascus not as the haughty persecutor, but as a man trembling and astonished at his own sin. He spends three days shut in with his own soul and God, not seeing, not caring to eat, losing all consciousness of earth, but entering into communion with God. By God's grace the old life is pulled up by the roots as it is displaced by the new life in Christ Jesus.

III. An Obedient Disciple (vv. 10-12).

Ananias was the "I am here, Lord" type of Christian to whom the Lord can confidently commit His important business. All we know of him is what is contained in this chapter, but it is a very beautiful and enviable record. God is able to work directly on any human soul and accomplish His end (as He did with Saul on the Damascus Road), but His usual manner of working is through faithful human agencies. One wonders how much would be accomplished for God if every Christian were as willing and ready as was Ananias to do the Lord's bidding in seeking out and helping a struggling soul. The greatest of all Christian leaders, the apostle Paul, was led out into his life of loyalty and service to Christ by a humble layman. Repeatedly God's Word by precept and example stresses the vital importance of personal work on the part of laymen and women. The leaders of Christian work during the coming generation are now in the Sunday School classes of our churches, perhaps in a little wayside chapel in the country, in the village church, in the mission or settlement house, or in the great city church.

IV. A Converted Brother (vv. 17-19).

The fears of Ananias that Saul might still be a worker of evil (vv. 13) are soon overcome by God's assurance that in the praying Saul He had prepared for Himself "a chosen vessel" (v. 15) to bear the gospel to the Gentiles and to kings, as well as to Israel.

It is interesting to observe that Saul knew nothing of that subtle hypocrisy known as being "a secret believer," for at once he made open confession of his faith in baptism, and "straightway he preached Christ in the synagogues that he is the Son of God" (v. 20).

Secret Prayer Life

It is possible for a Christian to accomplish more for the Kingdom of Christ by a faithful secret prayer life than by the most public active life without it.—John R. Mott

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

Cleaning Window Shades.—Light window shades may be cleaned with a flannel cloth dipped in flour.

Salad Molds.—Muffin pans make good individual molds for gelatin salads and for macaroni and cheese mixtures.

Rinse Lingerie Well.—When washing fine lingerie, follow the suds with at least two and preferably three rinsings.

Improving Apple Pie.—When making apple pie or apple pudding, add the grated rind and juice of an orange. This greatly improves the flavor.

Safety First.—Even with a properly insulated washing machine or other electric laundry appliance, it is a good precaution for the operator to dry her hands before touching the switch that controls the current.

Ironing Board Cleanliness.—Unaccounted-for smudges that appear on freshly laundered clothes may be caused by an ironing board cover that isn't quite clean. A few removable unbleached muslin covers that can be tubbed and changed for each batch of ironing will more than repay their upkeep by protecting the entire week's wash.

Joining Wool Yarn.—Knotting your wool is never a satisfactory method of joining. When you next start a fresh ball, thread a darning needle with the end of the wool and run your needle along the new end of your wool for about one and a half inches. You will find that this makes an invisible join which will not come undone.

Cleaning Light Leather.—Sweet milk is a simple agent to keep light leathers clean and soft. Saturate a soft clean cloth in milk, rub until the surface is clean, then wipe with clean dry cloth. Frequent cleaning keeps the leather soft and beautiful. If allowed to become very soiled, more drastic methods may be needed.

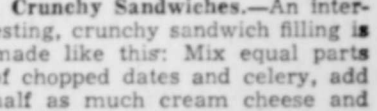
Crunchy Sandwiches.—An interesting, crunchy sandwich filling is made like this: Mix equal parts of chopped dates and celery, add half as much cream cheese and chopped candied orange peel. Season with a dash of salt, paprika and a little salad dressing.

COUGHS DUE TO COLDS

To quickly relieve distress—rub soothing, warming Musterole on your chest, throat and back.

Musterole is NOT "just a salve." It's a "counter-irritant" containing good old-fashioned remedies for distress of colds—oil of mustard, menthol, camphor and other helpful ingredients.

That's why it gives such fine results—better than the old-fashioned mustard plaster. Musterole penetrates the surface skin, stimulates, warms and soothes and quickly helps to relieve local congestion and pain. Used by millions for 30 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. In 3 strengths: Regular, Children's (Mild) and Extra Strong, 40¢.



Laughter

A home in which no laughter is heard is only a house, after all; nay, worse, it is a tomb.—G. H. Nighit.

CASTOR OIL USERS ... READ THIS

Do you know there is now available, Kellogg's Perfected Tasteless Castor Oil, so revolutionary in its purity that it is really devoid of castor taste and odor. So easy to take.

Made by the new exclusive process of Spencer Kellogg and Sons, Inc. (world's largest refiners of vegetable oils), the originators of tasteless castor oil.

Costs no more than ordinary castor oil, but oh, how different! Insist on Kellogg's Perfected, sold only in refinery-sealed bottles—never in bulk. One size—3 1/2 oz., 25¢. Accept no substitute or you will be disappointed. Approved by Good House-keeping Bureau.



A Sure Index of Value

... is knowledge of a manufacturer's name and what it stands for. It is the most certain method, except that of actual use, for judging the value of any manufactured goods. Here is the only guarantee against careless workmanship or Buy use of shoddy materials.

ADVERTISED GOODS

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 10 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

SPRING AND BIRDS

Someone told us the other day that one of the grades at school is building bird houses and immediately we could vision little, cunning homes perched up high on poles or half hidden among the leafy green of an overhanging bough and with that the busy flitting here and there of a bright warbler, and away off in the distance the musical call of the songster's mate.

We have always loved the song of birds. Nature indeed did a magnificent deed when birds were created. The song of birds makes a day a little brighter, their happiness spreads over the universe, and seems to create a new desire to go about our daily duties with happiness in our own hearts.

We would love to work with those youngsters; perhaps we are that near the little boy or girl age, but the very thought of bird houses renews that old love of seeing bright colors darting in and out and hearing the happy notes that lift and carry away dull cares.

Let the good work go on!

A LINE TO YOU

By E. M.

Friends of the Rev. P. B. Wallace were sincerely concerned over the announcement of his retirement from the ministry of the Nazarene Church. During the years of his residence here, he has won his way into the hearts of everyone. During these years, not once have we heard him resort to the method of criticism, but instead his principle was to create a desire for the better things of life, for the divine, and his simple, quiet, unassuming traits paved a pathway that many have wanted to follow.

Ferry Benton Wallace may retire from the active ministry, but so long as life's span continues, he will be a minister. His everyday life will be an inspiration to all with whom he comes in contact, and each life will become richer because of that association.

We ask you if you happen to know:

The young lady who went home from work at noon, retired immediately, and when she awoke it was nine p. m.? Once again, after the usual "primping" she retired, and again when she awoke, the clock told a very late hour?

The happiest man in town, who is building a nest for a family of four?

Where the mule was that was bothered with insomnia?

J. P. Andrus spent Saturday and Sunday at his ranch near the caprock.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Curry and family and C. W. Curry visited Albert Curry in Las Cruces Saturday and Sunday of last week. Albert Curry is connected with the New Mexico State College there.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

U. S. LAND OFFICE at Las Cruces, New Mexico, March 16, 1939.

NOTICE is hereby given that Wesley S. Greer, of Hagerman, New Mexico, who, on Sept. 28, 1934, made Stockraising H. D. E., No. 050392, for NE 1/4 Sec. 9, NE 1/4 NE 1/4, S 1/2 NW 1/4, NW 1/4 SE 1/4, SW 1/4 Sec. 10; N 1/2 NW 1/4, Section 11, Township 14-S, Range 27-E, N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three year

Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Emmett Patton, Notary Public, at Roswell, New Mexico, on the 4th day of May, 1939.

Claimant names as witnesses: Giles V. V. Barron, Chalmers O. Hollaway, Clarence Greer and Mark Dockray, all of Hagerman, New Mexico.

PAUL A. ROACH, Register. 12-5t-16

THE CHURCHES

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Oscar Kiper, Sunday school superintendent. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. N. Y. P. S., 7:30 p. m. Mid-week prayer service each Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. W. B. McCrory, minister. J. E. Wimberly, Sunday school superintendent. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning service, 11 a. m. Senior Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Ladies Aid meets every other Wednesday.

Missionary Society, second Monday of each month. Young Woman's Guild and baby clinic, last Friday of each month, 1 to 5, Hedges Chapel.

Congregational meeting April 6 in the evening. Refreshments will be served. All members of congregation are urged to attend.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

C. A. Strickland, pastor. Oliver Thomas, superintendent. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning message, 11 a. m. Young people's service, 4 p. m. Evening service, 7 p. m. Come and you will find a hearty welcome.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. R. E. Harrison, pastor. W. F. Sadler, superintendent. Mrs. O. J. Ford, associate superintendent. R. M. Middleton, B. T. U. director.

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning service 11 a. m. B. T. U. 6:30. Evening service 7:30.

Prayer meeting each Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. Woman's Missionary Societies and Brotherhoods meet each Monday evening at 7 o'clock.

METHODIST CHURCH

Arthur Shaw, pastor. Howard Menefee, church school superintendent.

10 a. m.—Sunday school. 11 a. m.—Divine worship. 6:45 p. m.—Epworth League. 7:30 p. m.—Evening worship. 2 p. m. Wednesday—Circle meeting of Women's Missionary Society.

7:30 p. m. Wednesday—Mid-week service. 7:30 p. m. Thursday—Choir rehearsal.

"The church with a full program that touches life," invites the public to attend its services and join its fellowship.

Health Column

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

We are the tourists. Each year more of us come to New Mexico. Each year we leave more money in New Mexico.

We come to see the wonderful sights New Mexico has to offer. We come to see your Carlsbad Caverns, your White Sands, your Malpais, your national monuments, your beautiful mountains.

We come to see your people with their ancient civilization. We come to see your Indians with their unique arts and crafts. We come to steep ourselves in the history of early America.

We come to New Mexico with the vacation spirit. We come to spend our money freely and enjoy ourselves. We come from every state in the union and from many foreign countries. We are the tourists.

At home we are used to many facilities. When we come to the Great Southwest we are prepared to "rough it" a little according to our lights, but there are some things upon which we insist— which we intend to have.

The most important item we demand is cleanliness. We want cleanliness everywhere we go.

When we patronize a filling station we want clean facilities and clean rest rooms. We want soap dispensers. Greasy looking pieces of soap do not appeal to us. We want paper towels. We want individual paper cups. We want seat covers. We mean to have them.

When we patronize a restaurant we want all of these things and yet more. We also want sterilized dishes and silver. We want clean kitchens. We want clean service, clean cloths, clean food. Last but not least, we don't want to have any flies wandering around on our food. We know the dangers carried by flies and we will not tolerate them.

Camp grounds and other places must meet our standards or we will not patronize such places. Meeting our standards therefore is good business because no standards—no business. We are the tourists.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Langenegger attended to business in Roswell Thursday afternoon.

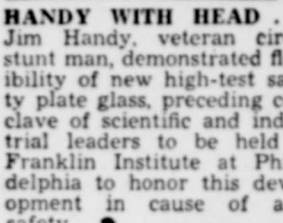
In The WEEK'S NEWS



BLOOMS IN TROPICS Brunette Rose Marie Magrill has been named Miss Florida of 1939 over contest field of more than 200 entrants representing almost every city in peninsular state. The Miami beauty, a dancer, is 17, tips the scales at 120 pounds and stands here 5 feet 6 1/2 inches.



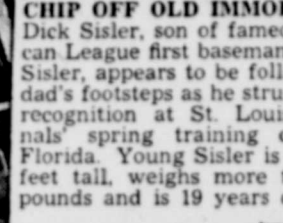
THEIR WAR OVER Little white boxes of ashes, all that remains of some of the thousands of Japanese soldiers who lost lives fighting in China are loaded on ship for trip back to native soil. Nipponese losses, killed and wounded, are estimated at between 450,000 and 600,000 since start of undeclared war.



HANDY WITH HEAD Jim Handy, veteran circus stunt man, demonstrated flexibility of new high-test safety plate glass, preceding conclave of scientific and industrial leaders to be held at Franklin Institute at Philadelphia in cause of auto safety.



CHIP OFF OLD IMMORTAL Dick Sisler, son of famed American League first baseman, George Sisler, appears to be following in dad's footsteps as he struggles for recognition at St. Louis Cardinals' spring training camp in Florida. Young Sisler is over six feet tall, weighs more than 200 pounds and is 19 years old.



KNIGHT "HOOD" IN FLOWER Chain armor suits, worn by knights of old, provided inspiration for creation of this hand-knitted evening dress in steel thread with attached hood which Parisian designers are calling "the very latest."



POWER FOR 500,000 FARMS REA's disclosure of plans to provide, by June 30, for electrifying half million more farms was hailed as boon to industries anticipating vast material orders. Typical are Arkansas bauxite mines (such as that shown here), source of ore for aluminum REA cable, 115,000 miles of which have been installed on REA lines.



ard, age 78; Dave Southard, grandson; Emit Southard, and great-granddaughter, Joanno Funk, one year old.

Hagerman MESSENGER 10 Years Ago

The Thursday Club met in its regular meeting last Thursday afternoon in the cozy and comfortable home of Mrs. A. M. Ehret. Mrs. E. A. White was leader for the afternoon, the subject being "Persia," that country of ancient romance and present interest. After the lesson followed the social hour, during which the hostess served dainty lunch. Those present were: Mesdames White, S. McKinstry, Ware, Heitman, Wimbler, Pardee, Cowan, Lockhead, H. McKinstry, Thomas, Hedges, MacIntosh and guest, Mrs. Harold Miller.

Necessary repairs on the Lake Arthur bridge will cost approximately \$4,000, according to estimates made by the board of county commissioners in session at Roswell Monday. The bridge across the Pecos River east of Lake Arthur has been closed for several weeks because of this condition.

Last week, Pearson Brothers completed one of the largest artesian wells ever drilled in the artesian basin. The well was completed on the C. W. Barnes farm, seven miles southeast of Roswell. Drilled to a depth of 672 feet, the well flowed 36 inches over a 10-inch casing. The estimated capacity is 3,400 gallons per minute.

The Peoples Mercantile Company has purchased the J. T. West feed store and will operate it as a subsidiary business. Alma Nail will be manager. Mr. West will continue in the cotton buying and insurance business.

Mrs. Merle Porter of Dexter spent several days this week visiting her sister, Mrs. D. A. Goode of Cottonwood.

Olen Potter has bought the Dexter Barber Shop and will leave Monday to take charge. Johnnie Bowen plans to leave about the first for Hot Springs. Latimer Brothers will be in charge of the local shop.

Teed Devenport is making fine progress on his new home. It looks as though it were going to be a beauty.

Quite a number of friends and relatives met at the home of D. S. Southard last Wednesday to celebrate the birthday of four generations, who were: Mrs. S. T. South-

GIRL SCOUTS

Child Care Badge Note: This badge belongs jointly to the fields of Homemaking and Health and Safety.

A baby or a little child is one of the most wonderful things in the world. The activities of this badge will help you to understand how babies and little children grow and develop and how they should be cared for and protected. It will also provide many opportunities to enjoy the fun of making and doing things for them.

To earn this badge, participate in twelve of the following activities:

A—Care of Infants

1. Make and equip a complete and attractive tray for the care and bathing of a new-born baby or a very young baby. Use containers and other necessary articles that you can find at the home or in the five and ten cent store. Know what other things are needed when a young baby is bathed and be able to arrange and prepare in an orderly, safe fashion the room and everything necessary for bathing and dressing a baby. If possible, observe the use of these articles in the bathing of a baby. You may want to give the tray that you have made to be used for a baby brother or sister, or for some little baby you know, or it may be used as part of a troop health exhibit, or given to a clinic, society or hospital that cares for little babies or teaches their care. You can get directions for such a homemade tray from bulletins issued by the division of maternity, infancy and child welfare of your state department of health, or by the Children's Bureau, Washington, D. C.

2. From Booklets issued by the Children's Bureau, Washington, D. C., or the division of maternity, infancy and child welfare of your state department of health, obtain directions telling about clothes needed for a newborn or a very young baby. Make one of these articles of clothing as part of a complete layette, to be used for a baby you know, or to be given to a clinic, hospital or a society that can use it. Show how to give safe laundering care to all these articles of clothing.

3. a—Help to make and equip a safe and attractive bed for a very young baby, using a large

market basket or a small clothes basket. Demonstrate the placement of such a bed off the safety of the baby; demonstrate preparation of this or any bed to be used for a very young baby so the child will sleep comfortable, safely and in good posture. Be able also to show how a baby's room should be arranged so that it will be restful and safe for daytime naps and for the rest at night, and how a baby's bed and its equipment should be cared for.

Discover why good sleeping habits are important for a little baby, how to help a baby form such habits, and how to tell whether a baby is getting enough rest and sleep.

4. Know what special care must be taken in the preparation of foods or boiled water for young babies, and discover what dishes and other things need to be used to prepare a formula in a safe manner. Collect these things and show how they may be used when feedings are prepared, how they are kept and cared for when not in use, and how prepared formulae and water are kept safe between feedings. Know the temperature at which both are fed to a baby, why regularity of feeding schedule is important, and why a baby's feeding schedule should be under the direction of a doctor.

5. As a baby grows older, he needs different foods. Discover what the best foods are for a little baby at birth and at the ages of one month, seven to nine, and twelve months. Learn why breast milk is the best food for a very young baby, when and why orange juice and cod liver oil are included as food, how each food helps the baby to grow and keep well, and how to tell whether a baby is getting the right kind of food and amount of food. Be able to prepare the food and water for a baby of one of these age groups, and know why regular feeding schedule is important, and why the doctor in charge of the baby should order all changes in food and in the feeding schedule.

JUNIOR COLLEGE TO GO LO MEXICO CITY

A group of students from Eastern New Mexico Junior College will leave soon to go to Mexico City. This trip will be made by bus, and they will be accompanied by Dr. Gardner of the college. In this group is most of the Spanish class of the school, among them, Kirby Hughes of Hagerman and Dicky Hedges of Lake Arthur.

Misses Georgina Silliman, Eudora Lindsay and Grace Holt attended the show in Artesia Sunday afternoon.

Little Known Facts Sidelights on Oil Industry

Under the Hood—

In the ordinary operation of a small, modern automobile engine, metallic surfaces equal in size to a newspaper page brush together 130 times a second. Wear is reduced because a film of oil separates the moving parts. It also transfers heat to water jackets, seals in the power strokes, and keeps the cylinder walls clean. This oil film is only a fraction of one one-thousandth of an inch thick.

More Oil!

Men who discover and develop new oil fields in the United States again are making life difficult for the view-with-almers who insist on exhaustion of the nation's petroleum reserves is imminent. Latest scientific estimate of crude reserves, as proved by the drill, gives this country 17,348,146,000 barrels, the greatest in history.

To the petroleum industry this reserve supply is known as "oil in sight." It does not include new fields which may be discovered nor the potential supply in fields whose producing capacity is not yet ascertained, but only the oil that actually is known to be recoverable.

Further to discredit the prophets of disaster, estimates of reserves have been increasing almost at twice the rate of production. New discoveries and increased reserve estimates totalled 9,500,000,000 barrels in the five years ending with 1938. In the same period, withdrawal of crude from the ground was only about 5,500,000,000 barrels.

Watches, once a family heirloom, are worn today by every member of the family—even the 12-year-old son. His inexpensive "sports" wrist watch has no jewel bearings, nevertheless it keeps time.

Modern lubricants, watchmakers have discovered, make friction-resistant jewel bearings unnecessary. Cheaper materials work perfectly with today's efficient lubricants which cling to microscopic parts and "inhibit" the action of acid rusting agents.

Travelling Statistics—

Researchers are looking for many a statistic to be developed this year when the American people drive their motor vehicles to two simultaneous world's fairs. Already it is estimated that at least one-third of all American motorists will drive to one or the other of the fairs. This means that upwards of 9,000,000 motor cars will be on the roads this summer.

The simultaneous fairs, one on each coast, provide the first real opportunity the motorists have had to put to good use the roads for which they have been paying gasoline taxes since 1919. Advance estimates indicate these fairs will roll up a total of 45,000,000,000 passenger miles, a figure which will set a record for mass movement of population.

The states haven't overlooked the possibilities of making themselves a bit of money on the deal. Those through which pass roads leading to the fairs have fixed up their highways to encourage motor travel and the consequent payment of millions in gasoline taxes. Local business is cutting itself in on the party for highways traditionally create new business along their entire length.

If all the hot dogs which will be consumed by fair-bound motorists were put end to end...

Glycerin—

Unlimited possibilities of petroleum as a basic chemical material are indicated in the latest achievement of petroleum researchers—the production of glycerin, basic commodity of trade and industry, from petroleum gases, at a cost below the current market price.

Experimental operation of a small commercial plant is reported not only profitable, but productive of a product which is equal to if not better than the finest grades of glycerin on the market.

Intensive research proved allyl chloride to be the key material for its synthesis. After many technical trials and errors, a process for large-scale production was developed. Final step was the development of three alternative processes for transforming it into glycerin.

Planting

By T. B. ... permanent pasture...

Thermite "bomb" that can be used, will start a fire, which a new level, inventiveness...

Recent experiments in the sum possibility of using ways needs are gases such as helium that the grass for low-cost insulating seed, fill in transmission lines, and maintain au New anti-rust products are held machinery or tools used pasture elastic nonporous fine waddy ure must be removed with gas must be brought sense when the article...

Care and Prepara For Flower

By Howard ... milk flow u well prepared, water pasture is dry until the soil is well and not be g... then spade to a depth eight inches, turning soil well up on top. plication of bar... will be of great benefit a fertilizer and man... summer to prevent d... drying out.

There is nothing m... more results than fr... the soil. It is r... general pruning bu... dead wood should b... your shrubs, ever... bushes and climbing... soil should be cult... (top and around th... then fertilize well... the watering durin... be sure that the so... and well under the... than sprinkle the top... so often. Then c... watering the same... field crops. This... helpful to retain th... assist the growth... issue I will give... shrubs, vines and... plants that do best... also the proper pla... as to sun and shade... without d... thousands of fa... try were noon day... last Sunday of Mr... Wiggins. Mr. and... have recently instal... remodeled a bath r... en and have some... shall we plant... sweet sorgh... the heavier y... st, and where... are equally... as corn. C... take an ideal... of land and a... ce a good crop... any farmers... age crop, plai... whatever you t... arm, but plan... pretty hard f... farmer to e... ch is making... Those who l... experience o... forty-bushel... as Troy Fer... but Troy had... know that... in the silo is... plants, flowers and the same am...

For Easter So

APRIL 9TH... Place your order... will have a large... plants, flowers and the same am...

Glover's Flower

James Mich... nednesday for... 's Week' of t... Auxiliary. M... appointed m...

Fascinating Novelty

Delicious famous... for Easter... WILL BE FOUND AT SWEETEST PLACE IN... Jack Sweett, Edith and Mrs. Sunday with... in Roswell Chapter, Order Raton. Thursday...

KIPLING'S Bob Daken, Prop. Roswell

Facts and Figures

glycerin, a by-product of the saponification process... price is subject to fluctuations...

and Preparing summer pastures for flower... By Howard... milk flow when the upland...

Boy Scout News... One of the greatest efforts ever attempted for the boyhood of Eastern New Mexico...

Easter... APRIL 9TH... your order... flowers and...

Glover... Flower... 275 Roswell... FOUND AT PLACE IN... G'S



Planting Livestock Profits

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

Dishpan Meditations

By Your Country Cousin

Ain't no sense in fannin' a flame unless you want the fire to burn! It's a good idea to put your prettiest plantin' where you can see 'em easy from your kitchen sink...

This neck of the woods has sure been helped by the "Kidnap Breakfasts" the ladies have been havin'.

Ain't we just like the old-timers 'way back there? Simply can't stick to what we know blamed well is good for us to eat.

When I see a young thing pickin' in flaws I know that chicken is about to develop into the old hen that lays the eggs of suspicion and discontent.

"Daught" can't make up her mind if she is flattered or insulted gettin' so much perfume on her birthday. You see, right late, she's taken to readin' all the glamour ads!

You hear a lot of folks 'round here howlin' 'cause they ain't gettin' their "just desserts." Gosh, for my part, I'm glad we ain't!

Boy Scout News

One of the greatest efforts ever attempted for the boyhood of Eastern New Mexico will be launched soon at dinner meetings of Boy Scout leaders in seven different towns.

Seeking to do a better job in scouting, these men will meet to discuss a carefully planned 12-point method for enriching the program of Boy Scout troops.

The enrichment program is designed to give boys a more satisfying experience in scouting, so that scouting will make a great contribution to the lives of boys.

Not only will a more attractive program bring more boys into scouting, but will hold them in scouting longer, stimulate advancement in rank and result in better character and citizenship training.

A booklet explaining the enrichment program has been mailed to Boy Scout leaders throughout the area.

"The enrichment program is submitted to the unit leaders of the council with the hope that it will be well received and recognized as a definite effort to help the leader do a better job with his boys, no matter how well the job is now being done."

At the annual meeting of the council held at Clovis in January, the enrichment program was adopted as the chief objective for 1939.

Mrs. Fern Casey and son Olem returned home Sunday after visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Stroud and family.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Burck, Miss Esther James and Miss Hannah Burck returned Wednesday from Lubbock, Tex., where they attended to business matters and also visited at the home of their son, L. J. Burck and family.

Jack Sweet, who went as fourth and Mrs. E. R. Mc... grand page, left last Sunday with the delegation to attend the... They returned Thursday.

Caverns Elevator Fee Cut in Half, Boles Announces

Now Is Twenty-five Cents for One-Way Trip of Adults

The elevator fee at Carlsbad Caverns was reduced last week from 50 cents each way to 25 cents, Col. Thomas Boles, superintendent, announced.

Boles said he did not know why the change was made, but said it was on the recommendation of congressmen after the question was discussed in committee.

Elevator fare for children was reduced from 25 cents to 15 cents. No charge will be made for children under 5 years of age, Boles said.

The caverns boss said the reduction will boost travel on the elevator 80 per cent. About 10 per cent more will ride down, and more than 50 per cent more will ride out, Boles predicted.

Boles favored the 50-cent fee. "The higher fee encouraged the trip out," said he, "and the outgoing trip is one of the most impressive parts of the tour. The fee was not too high, compared with the cost of other elevator trips in the nation. The Empire State building charges 50 cents for its elevator trip, and it isn't worth any more than the cavern elevator experience."

Goats That Play Games Are Found On Texas Plains

On the prairies of Western Texas there are thousands of pure white young goats, writes James Reece, who continues: We had been told by ranchers that the kids really played games, very similar to those of children, and after watching we found it to be true.

One game was a sort of "follow the leader," in which they balanced on rocks or hummocks, and hopped from one to another. Even down a cliff-side—leaps that would surely have killed any child, big or little, that tried them.

Finally, all would return, that is, all in that particular flock of maybe 200 or so, to the starting point, and a new leader having been chosen, the performance would begin all over again. Sometimes two or more flocks would join together, and what a wild time they had!

But the funniest part was when a big automobile was parked near a flock of them and the passengers went into the woods. In less than five minutes the kids were sliding down its fenders, then "following the leader" again over the hood, under the car, then over its top, all seemingly, with but little effort. The driver had carelessly left a door open and when he got back to the car, several kids were asleep in the seats. Others that had become tired were peacefully resting on the top of the car. The remainder were playing "ring-around-rosy" or a similar game, circling the car in opposite directions. Yes, these Western Texas kids do originate games and play them gleefully.

Mail Carrying Deer Is Shot

A pathetic story comes from Texas to the effect that "Billy," the nation's only mail-carrying deer, was found fatally shot in the woods near his owner's home, last winter.

The deer was about 3 1/2 years old and had been found, a helpless fawn, by Farmer Oscar Kohleffel who took it home and raised it as a pet. At six months, Billy formed the habit of taking a daily stroll with the family to the mail box, where it became attached to Mail Carrier J. T. Green. The postman, well supplied with lemon stick candy, tried tying the mail around the deer's neck and found that the faithful animal took it home safely.

Billy was officially recognized by the United States Postal Department as an honorary substitute mail carrier and a story was once published about him in the Postal Guide.

Socially Prominent Carlsbad Woman Dies

Mrs. J. Frank Joyce, 62, Carlsbad pioneer, died Monday night after an illness of a year and a half in duration. She suffered a stroke of paralysis in the fall of 1937.

Funeral services were from the Grace Methodist Church in Carlsbad Wednesday morning and burial was in Carlsbad Cemetery.

Mrs. Joyce, who was prominent in social circles in Carlsbad for many years, was a member of the reception committee, representing New Mexico, when Queen Marie of Rumania arrived in New York in 1926. She was an active member of the D. A. R. and O. E. S.

THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE

Advertisement for 'The Pocketbook of Knowledge' featuring a clock illustration and text about industrial laboratories and street cars.

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Conley visited in Hagerman Sunday.

Mrs. O. J. Atwood spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Rufus King.

Wade Lane of Artesia attended to business in Hagerman Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Youree visited relatives in Hagerman Saturday night and Sunday.

Miss Eulalia Merchant spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence King.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Harshey and family attended the show in Roswell Sunday.

Mrs. Dub Andrus shopped in Roswell Friday afternoon and visited Mrs. Bill Youree.

Mr. and Mrs. John Langenegger and Bessie May shopped in Roswell Saturday afternoon.

W. A. Losey transacted business in Dexter and Roswell last Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dacus Parker plan to leave this week to make their home in Morlon, Ark.

Miss Wanna Bee Langenegger, Miss Bernice Tulk and Dub Hardin visited Stenson Andrus at the Andrus ranch Sunday.

Mrs. Jennie Chestnut and her daughter, Mrs. Moody Smith visited Mr. and Mrs. Dub Andrus and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Andrus over the week end.

Misses Bernice Tulk and Wanna Bee Langenegger and Dub Hardin shopped in Roswell Saturday afternoon.

Miss Lucy Thomas and Mrs. W. E. Phillips visited Mrs. Stella B. Palmer and Mrs. Sara Walton over the week end.

Max Walden of San Diego, Calif., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Walden, and Miss Wilma Walden.

Mr. and Mrs. Preg Crawford and daughters, Barbara Jean and Phyllis of Roswell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Langenegger.

Misses Wilma Walden, Agnes McCormick, Jean Bielski, Patsy Farkas and Mrs. J. T. Conditt and Harry Bielski attended the show in Roswell Saturday night.

Dean Conditt visited Mr. and Mrs. Will Walden of Lake Arthur Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Barnett and Norman of El Paso are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Levi Barnett and Mrs. W. E. Bowen this week.

Mrs. Sarah Walton was hostess at dinner Sunday, having as her guests, Mrs. Mattie Phillips of Roswell, Mrs. Ida Ehret, Miss Esther James and Mrs. Palmer.

Mrs. J. J. Rodden and several friends of Roswell attended morning services at the Baptist Church last Sunday and also remained for the evening services.

Joan Graham, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Graham, burned her left knee on a gas stove, Wednesday morning. It was not serious and will leave no permanent injury.

Among the Hagerman people who attended to business and shopped at Roswell Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. Solomon, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Keeth, Dub Andrus and Reuben Williamson.

Notice—Soft Ball enthusiasts—There will be a meeting Tuesday evening, April 3 at the gym. Everybody that is interested is urged to present. The purpose of this meeting is to organize one team or several teams. Come all—gym—8 o'clock.

Mrs. Walden Jacobson left on the Tuesday morning train to accompany her mother to her home in Texas. She will return home in a few days.

Thousand Interstate Workers File Claims

Almost a thousand workers who came to New Mexico from other states have filed claims for job insurance. Benefits paid to these interstate claimants amounting to \$35,000 have been spent in New Mexico during the last three months. This was the conservative estimate made by Roy L. Cook, chairman-executive director of the New Mexico Unemployment Compensation Commission.

Cats Only Dwellers On Lonely Island

Tens of thousands of cats, descendants of two which survived a shipwreck of eighty years ago, have been found to infest a coral island three hundred miles north-east of Mauritius, in the Indian Ocean.

The animals, which are large and fierce, live in burrows and emerge only at night in search of food, according to a surveyor who has just returned from the island.

The cats, he says, catch fish in organized fashion, by forming a circle and closing in on the fish left in small pools and channels at low water.

A "drive" may yield as much as a ton of fish.

Frank Foster's Treatments

Will be a tonic for your hair and scalp. We will be glad to have you try this marvelous spring treatment at our shop.

Hedges Beauty Shop

Phone 22 Hagerman, N. Mex.

The MODERN HOME is Electrical

Take a spring inventory of your home appliances. Do you have enough table lamps? Is your washing machine up-to-date? ... your flat iron a recent improved model? ... Does your wife enjoy the trouble-free convenience of a mangling iron? ... A modern vacuum cleaner? Is your electric toaster performing satisfactorily? And how about your radio? Check all these items today—round out your "appliance inventory" NOW!

Spring Motor Tune-up Let Us Check Your Motor Needs

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

SEE YOUR DEALER OR THE Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company

For the Best in Tractor Fuel, Diesel Fuel and Lubricants

Call Johnson-Lodewick, Inc. Phone 164 Roswell, New Mexico

Electricity Reaches the Homestead; Farming Regains Favor With Youth



Rural Depopulation Trend Reversed as Agricultural Industries Begin Developing New Cultural and Mechanical Opportunities

By JOSEPH W. LaBINE

"How ya gonna keep 'em down on the farm?" We used to have a lot of fun singing that good-humored old ballad in the War days. The question was qualified, of course, by the addition of the words, "after they've seen Paree." The idea was supposed to be that once a lad from the cornfields of Iowa or the plantations of the Old South had had a fling at the world's gayest capital it was no simple task to reconcile him once more to a life of hard chores and high boots.

Everybody sang it, nobody believed it and it was swell propaganda for raising an expeditionary army.

Today it's not so funny. Keeping 'em down on the farm is a serious problem. Better educational opportunities, lean times and the broader sophistication for which that same war was largely responsible have lured to the city many a young man who would otherwise have proudly aspired to the farming tradition.

Land Up, Population Down.

In 1925, some 48.6 per cent of the land area of the United States was in farms; in 1930 this ratio had increased to 51.8 per cent, and by 1935 it had jumped to 55.4 per cent. During these same years the rural population, which had been 46.1 per cent of the nation's total in 1925, declined to 43.2 per cent in 1930 and to 43.1 per cent in 1935.

But in a real democracy the social and economic pendulums do not swing too far out of line before a way is found to bring them back. The last few years have seen a new appreciation of sociological readjustment, and its effect has been to create new machinery for spreading to the farthest reaches of the land the cultural and mechanical benefits which have all too long obtained chiefly to the cities. Nowhere is this more apparent than in the concerted drive now under way to extend electricity to the farms.

The Rural Electrification administration, organized in 1935, and "feeling its way" for the last two or three years, is getting into full stride with plans to electrify 500,000 American farms between now and June 30.

Electrification Booms.

During the first six months of this year it will have lent or allocated funds to bring the benefits of electricity to a number of farms equal to more than one-third of all the electrified farms there were in this country at the end of 1938. It is safe to predict that, with the farms to be added, independent of REA aid, to the lines of the utility companies (whose rural programs REA spurred to record activity) the present total will be doubled.

Cloaked in these statistics are implications certainly far vaster than the figures themselves, portents far beyond the power of any allegorical string of electric light bulbs seven times the girth of the globe to illuminate.

It takes no more than a little elec-

tricity, coupled with this day of the automobile, the highway and the radio, may well be a starting gun for the long awaited back-to-the-soil decen-



This lad may some day be a better poultry-raiser than his dad, hauling future hens under an electric hover.

tralization which may some day supplant the breadline. The anecdote concerns a southeastern farmer who had been persuaded finally to sign up with an REA co-op.

Social Significance.

"I never would have believed what it has meant," he told the co-op superintendent some time after electric power had begun to relieve his family from most of its drudgery. "My boys who are just entering or about ready for high school are making their plans about what they are going to do, on the farm, when they grow up. It used to be they talked about what they were going to do when they grew up, seeming to have in mind everything else except farming."

Nor will the cities be without compensation for the benefits extended to the farms. Manufacturers will be materially helped.

New figures from the REA statisticians reveal that the total lent or made available by REA in the four years which will end June 30 will be \$231,000,000. Of this amount, \$150,000,000 is for material orders,



Stringing four lines of aluminum cable at once near Horton, Kan. REA projects have required 115,000 miles of this cable.

Above: REA and Co-op officials rode beside modern power lines in an ox cart symbolizing the inconveniences of rural life in a bygone day, as Center, Ala., paraded to celebrate its new electric service.

from which all industry draws extensive benefits. Twenty-nine million dollars will have gone into poles; \$6,500,000 into line hardware and cross-arms; \$1,500,000 into insulators; \$27,000,000 into transformers; \$18,000,000 into cut-outs and brackets; \$1,500,000 into grounding equipment; \$49,000,000 into conductors and \$8,000,000 into guy wires clamps, rods and anchors.

Aluminum: A Sample.

The effect upon industry is easily seen by making a brief analysis of any one of these items. Take the largest—conductors—for instance: The United States has consumed some 600,000 miles of aluminum cable, steel reinforced—and 115,000 miles of this have been required by REA in four years! New 1939 orders will help to stabilize employment for Arkansas' vast bauxite mines, from which the ore used in REA aluminum cable comes; for aluminum plant workers, for the railroads, for aluminum reduction and fabricating plants and even for the steel industry, which provides cores for the cables.

Still further good news for industry, as well as an indication of the fuller life in store for the half million farms to be added to REA lines in the remainder of the fiscal year, is an immediate demand for \$90,000,000 worth of appliances which the program is expected to create.

On the face of past records it may be prophesied that 130,000 families will buy refrigerators; 230,000 will buy washing machines; 85,000, water pumps; 80,000 vacuum cleaners—and 435,000 will buy radios, which is just one more indication, perhaps, that it is the cultural benefits of electricity that appeal to the farmer, for only 400,000 will buy electric irons.

Small Towns Profit.

Profit has come, also, to the small urban communities which exist as marketing and recreational centers for surrounding rural areas. As an example, from 1935 through 1938, 600,000 farm homes were electrified in the United States, almost all requiring new wiring. Of the \$50,000,000 expended for this aspect of the work, half was spent for labor performed locally by small electrical contractors who had not had much employment because of lack of local home construction. The other \$25,000,000 has gone to distributors and manufacturers of wiring materials.

Even with the vast nature of this year's program there will be much left to be done. When REA first began to function, only one farm in nine had electricity; when this year's program is carried out to its fullest extent three farms in five will still be without it.

It must not be imagined, either, that REA's path has been entirely rosy. REA makes no grants; it lends money only, and theoretically cannot be counted as one of the "Santa Claus" agencies. Its loans must be self-liquidating or it won't lend.

But of all the millions loaned up to March 1, 1939, less than \$100,000 in principal and interest had been repaid. Officials were plainly worried that revenues and repayments were not up to expectations.

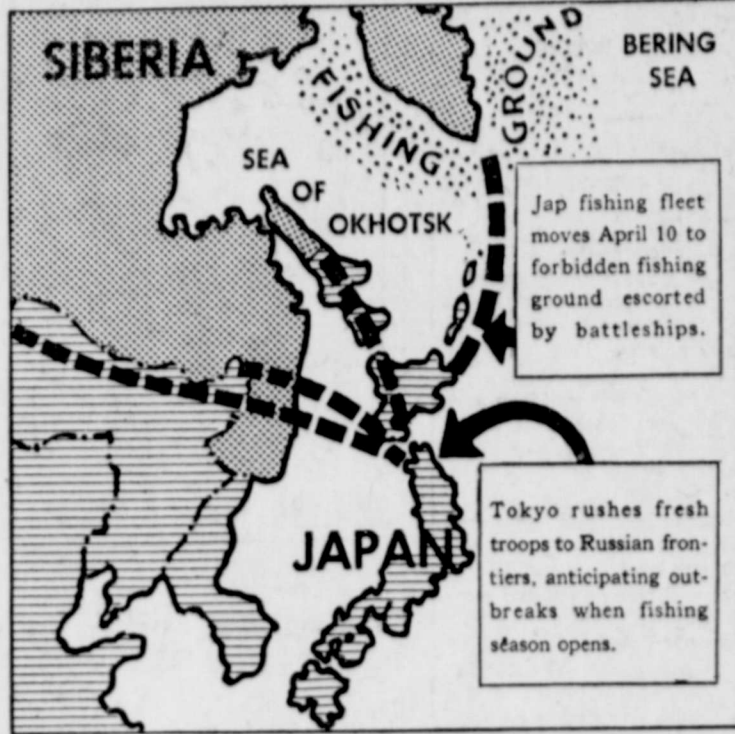
Now John M. Carmody, REA administrator, hopes a remedy will be found in legislation by the states which will be favorable to REA co-operatives experiencing financial difficulties. REA's legislative plan, now in effect in six states, will seek to have lightened the state tax burden on co-ops, relieve them of control by state power commissions and exempt their securities from "blue sky" laws.

How successful Carmody will be remains to be seen. It seems plausible to expect remonstrances from utility companies whose rural lines are benefactors from no such leniency.

© Western Newspaper Union

Weekly News Analysis Russia Returns to Spotlight, Faces Foes on Two Borders

By Joseph W. LaBine



Jap fishing fleet moves April 10 to forbidden fishing ground escorted by battleships.

Tokyo rushes fresh troops to Russian frontiers, anticipating outbreaks when fishing season opens.

RUSSIA VS. JAPAN IN ASIA, ON LAND AND SEA
Fish and an old grudge provide a crisis.

EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst, and not necessarily of the newspaper.

International

Since Russia was ignored at the Munich conference last September, the Soviet has withdrawn to its shell, apparently content to fight internal problems and let the rest of the world fight Adolf Hitler. This action was justified. France, Britain, Italy and Germany ignored Moscow in settling the Sudeten issue; apparently Russia was not wanted in Europe, and anyway Japan was barking at her vulnerable Asiatic door.

But necessity sometimes makes strange bedfellows. Though Communism looks far more like Nazism than Democracy, Russian-German interests clash on two vital points: (1) Hitler wants the Russian Ukraine, a vast expanse of rich and fertile land which now gives Russia most of its oil, wheat, meat and mineral; (2) Germany's ally in the vengeful anti-Communist pact is Japan, and Japan is Russia's most ancient and bitter enemy.

Hence Russia has emerged on the international front once more as a direct aftermath of Germany's Czechoslovakian seizure. Huge, mysterious, of unknown strength, the blundering nation whose army collapsed amidst its last European venture during the World war, finds itself threatened simultaneously on both east and west.



CAROL AND GEORGE
Britain's foresight was short.

West. Czechoslovakia's fall brought Hitler part way to the Ukraine but all soil still stood as a barrier. To cross the Russian frontier German troops must pass through either Rumania or Poland. The latter nation's hostility to the Reich has increased since Prague's collapse because Warsaw had good reason to fear Germany might annex the Free City of Danzig and close the corridor which is Poland's only outlet to the Baltic or any other sea. Moreover, agitation for German annexation of Lithuania's seaboard town of Memel, and for possible creation of a protectorate over Lithuania itself, would leave Poland surrounded on three sides by Germany and her satellites.

Discarding Poland as a path to the Ukraine, Hitler has turned to Rumania which not only offers a corridor to Russia but many choice spoils besides. The groundwork for this coup was laid last November after King Carol, fearing Naziism, made a desperate bargaining trip to London in search of British-French trade support. Though wine and diamonds by King George (see photo) and other personages of British royalty a few years ago had ignored him as a scapegrace, the Rumanian king found London unwilling to play ball. Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain was too busy appeasing Dictators Hitler and Mussolini to risk upsetting Europe's diplomatic apparatus with a trade agreement that would discriminate against the Reich.

En route home Carol signed an economic accord at Berlin, accepting for safety's sake a Nazi overlordship he disliked. This was not placed into effect until the Czech coup, when Carol found German troops pounding on his door. Today Berlin controls more than half of Rumania's exports (wheat and oil) and imports (manufactured goods). Once in Bucharest, it is but a short hop to either the Ukraine or such Balkan states as Bulgaria and Yugoslavia, where the Master of Central Europe has already made his strength felt.

Though at first happy that German penetration was going eastward instead of into Belgium or France, Europe's democracies have at last realized their error. A month ago Germany was strong militarily but impotent economically, devoid of foreign exchange and short of food. Today, with Czechoslovakia's big gold reserve, with Rumanian wheat and oil, the Reich is strong in all ways, a far greater threat than the empire of 1914.

For Russia, today's situation is more dangerous than last autumn's. With Poland nipped out, the Reich would control the Soviet's entire western frontier, gradually eating into the borderlands by undercover penetration. It was not unexpected, therefore, that Russia should follow Britain and France in protesting the Czech grab, becoming even more alarmed over Rumania's economic collapse. Since the U. S. has also protested by diplomatic note and imposition of an additional 25 per cent tariff on German imports, the red bearded Soviet finds itself no longer isolated but drawn into virtual diplomatic comradeship with the three nations whose democratic political philosophies are farthest removed from its own.

East. Russo-Jap conflict dates in modern history to the war which ended with the treaty of Portsmouth in 1905. Since then ambitious Japan has jumped to the Asiatic mainland and penetrated Manchukuo and Mongolia, both of which front on Russian Siberia. For at least six years this clash of interests has occasioned spasmodic border tussles, most of which went unreported until last summer's Chankungui hill incident. The simple fact is that slow-moving, stubborn Russians always were and always will be at odds with Japan's attitude of self-righteousness. Asia is not big enough for both.

Last December 31 the fishing rights Japan has enjoyed in Siberian waters since 1905 expired. Russia refused to renew them and Tokyo now plans to send its huge floating canneries into Russian waters during early April, protected by warships. As the crisis approaches, both governments are rushing troops to the Siberian-Manchukuo frontier where most Oriental observers confidently predict a war must eventually break out.

Significance. European and Asiatic crises are related, insofar as (1) Japan and Germany have a virtual military alliance, and (2) Russia is involved in both disputes. Moreover, Jap aggression the past year has followed amazingly close behind European dictator coups, as when Canton was captured after Munich, and Hainan island was occupied after Barcelona fell. Thus Jap-Italo-German parallel action has already been evidenced. With huge Russia emerging as the unexpected focal point, today's tense situation encircles the world, involving more nations than any period since the World war's heyday.

Mississippi

A new, sub-low priced sports car will be introduced on the American market this summer.

The tomb of Pharaoh Psou Sen Nef, Egyptian ruler of about 950 B. C., has been discovered by Prof. Pierre Montet of Strasbourg university.

The U. S. army has asked congress to forbid West Point graduates from marrying during the first three years of active service.

Agriculture

Time was when last year's price had little effect on this year's crop. Since AAA, however, American farmers have realized the folly of heaping insult on injury by adding new surpluses to already swollen granaries. Lack of export market and heavy production last year sent U. S. farm surpluses to a new high. The expected result, now verified by the department of agriculture's crop reporting board, will be a general cut in this season's production of most products.

Most outstanding fact of the survey is that grain farmers will slash 17 per cent from their spring wheat planting, yet total 1939 wheat acreage is expected to exceed the AAA's announced goal by nearly 11,000,000 bushels. Total winter and spring wheat prospects are for 65,678,000 acres.

Official explanation for the decline: (1) efforts to conform with the soil conservation program; (2) reaction to last year's decline; (3) adjustments to changing feed requirements, necessitated by last year's surpluses.

Estimated 1939 crop acreages (000 omitted):

	Average 1929-38	Indicated 1939
Corn, all	101,714	83,287
All spring wheat	22,393	23,515
Durum	3,668	3,856
Other spring	18,725	19,659
Oats	39,412	36,613
Barley	12,634	11,334
Flaxseed	2,503	1,096
Rice	925	1,069
Grain sorghums, all	8,389	8,582
Potatoes	3,361	3,069
Sweet potatoes and yams	860	883
Tobacco	1,575	1,827
Beans, dry edible	1,981	1,783
Soybeans	4,716	4,838
Cowpeas	2,475	3,037
Peanuts	1,877	2,163
Tame hay	55,746	56,309

Mexico

Last year Mexico's President Lazaro Cardenas chased U. S. and British oil companies out of the country and seized their properties. A big enough problem in itself, expropriation loomed still more important in the light of U. S. efforts to solidify the Americas against foreign economic intervention. Meanwhile Mexico made hay by selling its ill-gotten oil to Germany while Pan-American nerves neared the breaking point.

Like other American nations which have tried barter trade agreements with the Reich, Mexico soon discovered she was unable to use the manufactured items Germany offered in lieu of cash. Seizing the opportunity, victimized oil companies sent Donald Richberg, attorney and former "brain trust" to make peace with Senor Cardenas.

Richberg terms: Control of the properties should be returned to the companies long enough for them to break even on all past and present investments. Then the property would revert to Mexico. Cardenas terms: Co-operative Mexican-company operation of the oil properties, with U. S. and British firms to invest new cash for their development. But Mexico would maintain complete control over the industry.

After two weeks of consultation brought no solution, Mr. Richberg returned home, promising to come back late in April. Hardly had he left, however, before President Cardenas announced his own final terms before 40,000 cheering workers. Mexico will keep the wells, paying indemnification with oil taken from them.

People

Appointed to the U. S. Supreme court post vacated by Louis D. Brandeis, Securities and Exchange Commissioner William O. Douglas, easterner whose western background balances the court geographically.

Declined, by Dr. Arthur Compton, Nobel prize-winning physicist, presidency of Ohio State university.

Headliners

COL. VLADIMIR S. HURBAN
Though a Slovak, and although Hitler has made Slovaks independent of Czechs, Col. Hurban has so much dislike for Germany

and Hungary, and so much pride in the late Czechoslovak nation, that he refused to surrender the Czech legation in Washington to the German ambassador. Born in the Carpathian mountains, he knew Magyar oppression as a S. Hurban child. Becoming a soldier, he went to Russia 30 years ago to accept a professorship in the czar's war college. When the world war broke out he and 70,000 other Czechs joined their historic movement to Vladivostok, where the group collected funds to send Hurban to Washington. There he joined Dr. Thomas Masaryk in founding the Czech nation. After the government was established he returned to Washington as Czech military attaché, later going to Egypt as charge d'affaires, to Sweden as minister, and in 1936 back to Washington as minister. His greatest accomplishment here was consummation of the Czech-U. S. trade treaty last year, now abrogated under Hitler's "protectorate" regime.



Col. Vladimir S. Hurban

It's Pretty to Wear And Easy to Wear

[S]N'T the dress with skirt and lifted waistline (1716) a lovely thing for women to wear? It's so soft and slenderizing, bodice that fits perfectly, the shoulders are shirred, waistline gathered. Made silk crepe, georgette, or flat crepe. Wear flowers, eled pin at the becoming neckline.

For slim figures, the trimmed bolero frock (1714) is particularly flattering.



new as tomorrow morning dress, even without the real charmer, with its line, flaring skirt and the waist. Tailored enough for time, and yet appropriate for ernoon parties, too. The flat crepe or silk print materials for this.

The Patterns.
No. 1716 is designed for 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50. With long sleeves, size 38-5 yards of 39-inch material, short sleeves, 4 1/2 yards.

No. 1705 is designed for 14, 16, 18, 20 and 40. Size requires 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch material, and 1 1/2 yards of ribbons. To line bolero take 1 1/2 yards.

Spring and Summer Patterns
Send 15 cents for the Bell Spring and Summer Book, which is now ready yourself attractive, practical becoming clothes, selected signs from the Barbara Bled in on planned, easy-to-make patterns where they

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

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Sent around time mad da

That's what a centr... Just as... Here is Amazing Relief... Nature's Remedy... Without Risk... Get NR Tablets today.

ALWAYS CARRY... QUICK... FOR... The worst sorrows in life are not in its losses and misfortunes but its fear.—A. C. Benson.

Purpose of Punishment
The object of punishment is not the prevention of evil; it never is made impulsive to good.

NERVOUS
Do you feel so nervous you want to cry? Are you cross and irritable? Do you feel those dreads to you?

If your nerves are on edge and you need a good general system, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is especially for women. For over 60 years one woman has helped another to go "smiling thru" life. Pinkham's Compound, it helps you get up more physical resistance and the calm quivering nerves and lesser distress from annoying symptoms which weary company female functional disorders.

Why not give it a chance to help you? Over one million women have reported wonderful benefits from Pinkham's Compound.

Fear In Life
The worst sorrows in life are not in its losses and misfortunes but its fear.—A. C. Benson.

666 SALVAGE... LIQUID-TABLETS... Character Earned... Property must be inherited... character must be won.

WNU—H

SHOPPING
Tour
Make a habit of reading this paper every week. It will save you time, energy and money.

Pay by Check



★ SAVE TIME . . . It takes only a minute to write a check. How much is your time worth? Then how much is your checking account worth that saves your valuable time?



★ SAVE MONEY . . . You probably pay out more now each month in money order fees than it would cost you to pay by check. Also, your cancelled checks are receipts that save you from having to pay bills twice.



★ SAVE EFFORT . . . Why walk like a postman to pay bills when it is so easy to write and mail a check?

If you will think it over we believe you will decide to open a checking account.

First National Bank

Hagerman, N. M.

IN SOCIETY

PARTY HONORING MRS. LDA EHRET

Mrs. Ida Ehret, who plans to leave soon for Missouri was honored with a charming party last week on Tuesday at her old home, which is now the home of Mrs. Elmer Lankford.

Multicolored sweet peas arranged gracefully in bowls gave a touch of Spring to the homelike rooms.

As Mrs. Ehret entered she was met by "Mother" Vickers, who greeted her with a welcome from her friends and presented her with a corsage of sweet peas and a gift of remembrance from her friends. Games formed the entertainment; a spelling bee proved amusing. Mrs. Florene Menefee won the prize in this.

In the advertising contest, Mrs. R. E. Harrison won the prize. Prizes were Easter novelties.

Mrs. Lankford served hot spiced tea and cake to twenty of Mrs. Ehret's friends. Easter napkins were used and the favors were cunning little Easter novelties.

REBECCA CIRCLE HAS MEETING

The Rebecca Circle met Monday at the home of Mrs. Grady Fletcher for Bible study with the Rev. Mr. Harrison as teacher. The hostesses, Mrs. Eunice Dodson and Mrs. Grady Fletcher served refreshments of whipped cream, ginger bread and cocoa to about fifteen guests. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Paul Jenkins on April 17.

CONTRACT BRIDGE CLUB

The members of the Contract Bridge Club met last Monday night at the home of Mrs. Jack Sweatt with Miss Almaretta Growden as hostess. Miss Jessie George substituted for Dub Andrus and other guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Welborn, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Losey, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Mehlopp, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sweatt, Brennon Witt, Mrs. Dub Andrus and the hostess. Brennon Witt won high score. Refreshments of ice cream, cake and coffee were served.

Typewriters for Rent at Messenger

Social Calendar

The Young Woman's Guild will meet Friday, March 31 at Hedges Chapel at 1:30 o'clock. A nurse and a physician will be in charge.

The Cemetery Association will meet on Thursday, April 6 in the evening at the home of Mrs. Harry Cowan for election of officers and other business routine. Members are urgently requested to attend.

The W. M. S. of the Methodist Church will meet Wednesday, April 5.

The Rebecca Circle will meet April 17 at the home of Mrs. Paul Jenkins.

The L. C. Club will meet Thursday afternoon, April 6.

Fans of soft ball are invited to a meeting at the high school gym, Tuesday, April 4 for the purpose of organizing one or perhaps two teams.

PARTY HONORING MRS. IDA EHRET

Mrs. Sarah Walton was hostess at a very pleasant party on Saturday afternoon honoring Mrs. Ida Ehret, who is soon to leave for Missouri where she will make her home.

Chinese checkers were played during the afternoon and the guests chatted of old times when they were neighbors for so many years. Delicious sandwiches, cake and coffee were served at the close of the afternoon. Those sharing this compliment with Mrs. Ehret were Mmes. Harry Cowan, C. W. Curry, W. F. Phillips of Roswell, Miss Lucy Thomas of Roswell and Mrs. Stella B. Palmer.

MR. AND MRS. BLEDSOE HOSTS TO FORTY-TWO CLUB

At their home west of Hagerman, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Bledsoe were hosts on Thursday evening to the last meeting of the Forty-two Club. Delicious ham sandwiches and pickles, cake and coffee were served after the pleasant evening of games. Present with the hosts were Messrs. and Mesdames Carl Lamberson, Ernest Langenegger, Rufus Campbell, Gene Hobson, Kermit Southard, Carol Newsom and guests, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ferguson.

Charlie Foster of Lake Arthur accompanied the stock judging team to Clovis Saturday.

FAREWELL PARTY FOR MR. AND MRS. PARKER

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Dacus Parker assembled at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Shaw Monday night for a farewell party. Chinese checkers formed the amusement and refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

Present with Mrs. Parker were: the Rev. and Mrs. Shaw and Nancy and Gloria, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Hanson and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Menefee and two boys, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Watford and two boys, Mrs. Lloyd Harshey and Miss Agnes McCormick. Mr. and Mrs. Parkel left Wednesday night to reside in their old home in Morrelton, Ark.

PRESBYTERIAN AID WITH MRS. CUMPTEN

The Aid membership was well represented and several guests attended the meeting on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Robert Cumpsten. The vice president, Mrs. Sam McKinstry presided. Business routine was attended to and plans made for the congregational meeting on April 6. During the social hour refreshments of tea and cake were served. The cakes were individuals and were iced to represent an Easter basket. Guests were Mrs. Ewing and Miss Beatrice Lane.

HAGERMAN SCHOOL PLANS AN APRIL FOOL'S PARTY

Members of the Hagerman High School have planned an April Fool's party for the high school and the seventh and eighth grades. Hagerman school buses will take the six grades to enjoy the day at Black River Village, between Carlsbad and the Caverns. All lower grades will have picnics in and around Hagerman. The home economics department will prepare the lunch for the high school with each pupil furnishing something toward the lunch. Members of the faculty will accompany them. This has been done in Hagerman the last three years and has proved to be very successful.

L. C. CLUB

The L. C. Club met last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Harry Cowan with Mrs. Ehret as hostess. The president, Mrs. R. G. Campbell, was in the chair. Following the regular devotionals, a lesson on birds was enjoyed. A number of pictures were distributed among the various members which formed the basis for a very interesting discussion. Mrs. Van Arsdol played "Listen to the Mocking Bird," which was sung by the various members. A list of ten bird names which had been jumbled together were handed to each member. A number of the contestants made a complete list and a guessing contest was used to determine the winner. Mrs. Woody Phillips, a former member of the club, read the poem, "Out Where the West Begins," and Mrs. Ehret read a poem on Pike County, Mo., which is her old home and where she will soon return to live.

Refreshments of cake, coffee and sandwiches and mints were served to about twenty-six guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Burns and Mrs. Bill Yeager attended the show in Artesia Sunday night.

FAMILY REUNION

The Levi Barnett home was the scene of a very enjoyable family reunion Sunday when a turkey dinner with all the trimmings was served to Mr. and Mrs. Levi Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Barnett and son Norman of El Paso, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Medlin, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Barnett and baby of Roswell, Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Barnett and children, Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Knoll and children and Venecil Barnett.

This splendid Hagerman family has spent many years in their home west of Hagerman and the children have all grown to manhood and womanhood here, graduated from the Hagerman schools and all but one have married and established homes of their own. To families like this a home-coming and family dinner means much pleasure and brings many memories of former days.

REBECCAS MEET

The Rebecca Circle of the Baptist Church met Monday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Grady Fletcher for Bible study. The meeting was opened with the W. M. U. song, "I Love to Tell the Story," followed by prayer by Mrs. Jones of Roswell. The Rev. Mr. Harrison continued his discussion on the book of Romans. The meeting was closed with a prayer by Mrs. Harrison.

Refreshments of gingerbread topped with whipped cream and cocoa were served to Mmes. O. J. Ford, Ernest Langenegger, Paul Jenkins, Ernest Dodson, D. L. Newsom and the following visitors: the Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Harrison, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. A. V. Evans, Mrs. Tom Ferguson, Mrs. Kermit Southard, Mrs. Nannie Sanders and the hostess, Mrs. Grady Fletcher.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Paul Jenkins on April 17.

MISS SAMMY MCKINSTRY WILL HAVE EASTER TRIP

From Texas Tech, where Miss Sammy Nan McKinstry is a pledge of Ko Shari Club, comes the announcement that the members of the club are planning a wonderful Easter trip to Santa Fe, N. Mex.

While in the historic city, they will stay at the La Fonda Hotel and take sight seeing trips to various points in and out of the city. These will include the museums, Indian school, oldest church, Indian pueblos and perhaps see Indian dances. They will attend Easter mass at St. Francis Cathedral and attend a club breakfast at the La Fonda.

RECENT FREEZE NOT CONSIDERED DAMAGING

With the temperature dropping to 25 on Tuesday night, it is generally thought that fruit will not be damaged. Orchard men state that a temperature of 24 may be reached without damage, even without the protection of smudging.

Orchardists around Roswell lighted their smudge pots for a while on Tuesday night to protect the earlier blooming fruits. Prospects this year for fruit are very good, unless a later freeze drops to a new low mark.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE MESSENGER

MR. AND MRS. STOSKOPF TO ATTEND LINDSBURG EASTER SERVICES

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Stoskopf of Hoisington, Kan., plan to attend the Easter services at Lindsborg, Kan. These services begin on Palm Sunday and continue through the week until Easter Sunday.

Mrs. M. C. Ross of Artesia left Tuesday morning for Lindsborg, Kan., where she was formerly head of the musical education department in Bethany College. Mrs. Ross will visit over the Easter vacation with friends in Lindsborg, where she will enjoy the pre-Easter and Easter musical programs which attract attention over the nation.

The Bethany Oratorio Society will broadcast portions of the "Messiah" on Good Friday evening over an NBC network for a 30-minute period beginning at 8:30 o'clock mountain time. There will be more than 500 trained voices in the chorus. A brief history of the "Messiah" and of the Kansas Chorus that has given performances of it for the last fifty-seven years also will be broadcast.

Miss Beulah Moore, director of music in the Artesia schools, is a former student of Bethany College in the noted town of Lindsborg.

Oil Activity—

(continued from first page)

Total depth 2,765 feet; shut down for orders.

Martin Yates, Sanders 1, NE section 12-18-29, in new sand area. Drilling at 630 feet.

H. W. Martin, Gates 1, SW section 15-18-30. Building roads.

Chaves County
Nay Hightower, Billingslea 1, NE sec. 28-11-30.

Drilling at 3,265 feet.

New, Russell & Wood, Sterrepp 1, NW sec. 29-11-25.

Shut down for repairs at 250 feet.

Tarkenton, Peters 1, SE sec. 33-11-25.

Running surface pipe to 399 feet.

Mac T. Anderson, Warnock 1, SE 17-15-27.

Fishing for tools at 500 feet.

Lea County
E. C. Adams and English & Harmon, Ashworth 1, SE sec. 18-19-32, southeast extension to Shugart area.

Drilling at 3,035 feet, with hole full of water from 2,925 feet.

Fullerton, Walker 1, NW sec. 18-18-32, Maljamar area.

Total depth 4,225 feet; fishing for tools.

Fred Turner, State 1, SW sec. 30-14-38.

Total depth 2,210 feet, with 10-inch casing standing cemented.

Carper, Simon 1, NE sec. 29-17-32.

Drilling at 760 feet.

Carper, Taylor 1, SW sec. 30-16-32.

Total depth 3,605 feet; 7-inch casing standing cemented.

Roosevelt County
Shell, Hardwood 1, SE sec. 27-7-35.

Drilling at 7,507 feet.

COTTON DISEASE CONTROL

Bulletin No. 105

UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA
Tucson, Arizona

Pages 384 and 385: "In the attempt to effective disinfectant for cotton seed, treated sulphuric acid is the most satisfactory. It dissolves completely the lint on the seed, kills all germs and spores clinging to the surface of the seed without injuring the embryo plant inside the seed."

Page 386: "A test field was planted with seed which showed only .8 per cent of plants infested with angular leaf spots as compared with 90.5 per cent of infected plants in the untreated field."

"It is quite possible that if all cotton planted in the state were delinted with sulphuric acid, in 2 or 3 years angular leaf spot would be eliminated."

We are prepared to do a limited amount of cotton seed delinting by sulphuric acid method at \$1.50 per hundred pounds.

Also have some College Certified Bluebonnet germinating, high yielding, early maturing. 1064 College Acala planting seed at \$1.50 cwt.

Jim Michelet

W. A.

Hagerman, New Mexico

OIL VALUATIONS GO UP IN NEW MEXICO

Valuation of oil and gas well equipment for the 1939 tax rolls of New Mexico has been set at \$4,191,225. The 1938 valuation was \$3,505,150.

Most of the valuation is located in Lea County, listed as \$3,877,725. Eddy County has \$281,975 and San Juan \$31,525. McKinley's valuation is yet to be decided.

Lloyd Harshey, J. T. West and Ed Lane made a business trip to Clovis Monday and attended the Hereford sale there.

THANKS FOR SUBSIDY

T. D. Devenport
E. S. Bowen
W. J. Alter
J. V. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bessie May and J. W. Hays and Mrs. M. E. Hays trip to Carlsbad Monday, 103 w. pumps and irrigation equipment.

FOR SALE — Redwood seed and Chinese chestnut seed. E. G. Lathrop, Denver.

USE GERMAIN'S HOTKAP

To protect your plants from frost, rain, wind and crusting

GARDEN SEEDS

in bulk

Planet, Jr., Garden Tools

COMMERCIAL FERTILIZERS

ROSSELL SEED COMPANY

115-117 South Main Roswell

A to Z in GARDEN NEEDS



TIME to get out into

open . . . TO dig, and

and sow. START right

seeing us about A whole

outfit for your GARDE

Fencing

Any and every type of attractive fencing for lawn or garden. Complete estimate gladly furnished. No obligation.

Garden Hose

Famous U. S. Rubber Hose . . . brand new shipment of this live, long wearing hose in 25ft., 50 ft. lengths and bulk.

Garden Tools

Every tool you need for a better lawn garden. Lawn mowers, rakes, clippers, sprinklers, weeders, etc.



Roswell, New Mexico

Maiden Form for Alluring Figures



New dress styles call for youthful curves . . . and no matter what type bust you may have . . . we've the Maiden-Form Brassier that will add most charm to your appearance. Come in and see our many styles.

\$1.00 and \$1.50

Also V-ETTE BRASSIERS—the new sensation \$1.50 and \$2.00

Everybody's



OUTFITTING THE YOUNG MAN for EASTER

Any young man who wants to look his Easter best will do well to inspect the new suits and other boys wear that we're featuring. They're the smartest yet . . . \$7.95 and up . . . 2-tone shoes, slacks, Tom Sawyer Shirts, all of them smart as a whip in style!

Ball & White CLOTHIERS