

Governing Body of New Mex.

Biological Survey Announces
Meeting Rules For
1937

THIRTY-SEVEN BIRDS MAY BE WITH SHOTGUN ONLY

Following migratory game
and bag limit has been
set by the U. S. Biological
survey in the state of
New Mexico.

390,950 Fish Are Planted Waters Of Eddy County

Approximately 390,950, fish,
large mouth black bass and
bream, were planted in Eddy county
waters during the year ending August
1, according to W. C. Moody,
secretary of the Eddy County
Game Protective association at
Carlsbad.

Oil Boosts Tax Values in Lea, Eddy Counties

SANTA FE—The taxable valuation
of oil produced in the Lea
county fields in 1937 set a new
record which will more than double
that of 1936, chief State Tax com-
missioner Ben D. Luchini said
last Thursday.

Criminal Docket Chaves District Court Is Opened

Four criminal cases were tried
in the Chaves county district court
at Roswell this week. S. S. (Seth)
Tidwell, charged with driving while
intoxicated, was found guilty. Doug
Johnson was found not guilty on
the charge of selling liquor to a
minor. Lloyd B. Delore, charged
with the issuing of worthless
checks, was found guilty as
charged.

Anniversary Day At The Little Gray Church In Dexter

Since the construction of the
Little Gray Church of Dexter,
there has been an annual celebra-
tion of some kind. Next Sunday,
which is the anniversary, every
citizen of Dexter and community
is given a special invitation to
visit the Little Gray Church and
the Presbyterian Gardens. The
invitation is also extended to the
people of Roswell, Hagerman and
all people of the state, who are
able to attend.

Hagerman To Have Picture Show In Odd Fellows Building

Hagerman is to have a picture
show. T. J. Pittman of Clouderoft
and Ruidoso has made arrange-
ments for the lease of the lower
floor of the Odd Fellows building,
and plans to begin about the six-
teenth of September. His present
plans are to operate until June 1st
next year, and possibly through
the summer months.

Well of Nash et Al Is Producing From Stray Pay

As the search for oil spreads
over a wider territory, it is inter-
esting to note the attention which
is being given wildcat territory
west of the Pecos river. Unofficial
reports say two major oil compa-
nies are blocking acreage for a
test in western Eddy county and
southwestern Chaves county. It is
also being predicted that the ter-
ritory west of Dayton and Lakewood
may be tested further within the
next few months. Oil showings
found in these areas during the
earlier days might be made into
commercial wells with modern
methods of production, oil men
say. Much geophysical work has
been done in both Eddy and Lea
counties during the past year and
with the present interest in wild-
catting, a lot more geophysical
work may be carried on.

Five State Water Conservation Meet In Amarillo 8th

A meeting is being called for
Wednesday, September 30th, 10:00
o'clock a. m., in Amarillo, Texas, by
the Panhandle Water Conservation
association, of representative citi-
zens and officials of the five-state
dust bowl area of Texas, Oklahoma,
New Mexico, Kansas and Colorado
for two purposes: (1) To hear the
report of Carl Hinton on his activi-
ties in connection with the legisla-
tive program of the association;
and, (2) to honor the senators and
congressmen of the five-state area
who, with Congressman Marvin
Jones, of Texas, as chairman, form-
ed the southwestern committee
which has been so largely instru-
mental in legislation securing for
this area a mammoth lakes and
ponds program, and adequate sup-
porting legislation.

General News Briefs

Interest in the possible extension
of the Texas-New Mexico railroad
from Lovington north is being re-
vived. Lovington believes the time
is near ripe when an extension of
the road from Lovington north
through Portales, Clovis to Tucum-
cari is a good prospect.

GIANT PEACHES SHOWN

PORTALES—J. A. Sanders, local
farmer, displayed a bushel of
peaches at the chamber of com-
merce office here this week that
caused almost as much excitement
as Europe's wars. For it was
learned that there were only sev-
enty peaches in the bushel basket
and that they weighed, on an av-
erage, seven ounces each.

NEW SCHOOL BUSES FOR LOCAL ROUTES

Six handsome new all steel bod-
ied school buses will begin opera-
tion on the local routes next Mon-
day morning at the opening of
school, according to their owner,
J. T. West. The buses are a bright
orange color with black trim. They
will be large and roomy and have
leather upholstered seats. They
are being put in readiness. Each
bus will be numbered according to
route. Entrance will be at the
front and a safety door in the rear
in case of emergency.

MISS ROSE HUBBARD SAILED HOME FROM FRANCE

Miss Rose Hubbard of Dexter
sailed last week from Cherbourg,
France for her home. She is the
daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. J.
Hubbard of Dexter, and has spent
the summer in France at the Uni-
versity of Paris, and in sightseeing
trips. Miss Hubbard is making a
special study of languages. She
will attend Texas Tech this winter.

WEED SCHOOL OPENED

The Weed public schools opened
August 30.

TEST FOR EROSION CONTROL

On the Gilmore Creek watershed
near Winona, Minnesota, where
landholders are working to check
soil and water losses, the heaviest
rain of the year, 1.7 inches fell in
an hour. But, the Soil Conserva-
tion service reports, the creek only
half filled its normal channel and
caused but slight damage through
washing and silting. Along neigh-
boring streams, which received the
same rain, there was considerable
overtopping and damage to adja-
cent roadways.

THE CAVEN VISITORS Near Million Mark— 49,147 For August

Up to yesterday, 157,002 people
had been through the Carlsbad
caverns since January 1, 1937 and
the total visitors from the time
the caverns were made a national
monument up to September 1st
was nearing the million mark or
979,779. In August, 1937 a total
of 49,147 people for the forty-eight
states and twenty foreign countries
made the Cavern trip. Texas led
all other states with 24,634 visi-
tors. August totals in 1934 were
34,787, the biggest month up to
that time.

STATE TAX LEVY REDUCED

SANTA FE—Chief Tax Commis-
sioner Ben Luchini Tuesday notified
Governor Tingley that the
state tax levy for general purposes
will be 4.875 mills, compared with
4.890 mills of last year.

BOB BURNS ADDS NEW EQUIPMENT

Bob Burns has recently added
some new equipment that puts his
cleaning establishment in the top
class of cleaners in the valley. A
combination of a washer and a
solvent clarifier is one of Mr.
Burns' own schemes. He worked
over good points of other solvent
cleaners and added to them and
devised one that is excellent. A
new water softener and boiler
has been installed, a new press
compressed air equipment for re-
moving spots in silks. This fea-
ture is not found in smaller shops.
He has added a new steam iron,
which is the first of its kind in
Hagerman. It was used for the
first time Tuesday. In addition
to these new improvements, they
have their own delivery service,
which is especially convenient to
customers.

OFFICER ASSIGNED TO WATCH NIGHT CLUBS

R. C. "Bob" Poteet has been ap-
pointed deputy sheriff of Chaves
county, according to an announce-
ment of Sheriff Perry Bean. The
appointment was authorized by
Judge McGhee for the purpose of
keeping order at the night clubs in
Chaves county, outside the city lim-
its of Roswell. The order of Judge
McGhee followed the fatal shoot-
ing of a Roswell youth at the Pas-
time night club south of Roswell,
several weeks ago.

FIRST BALE FOR PECOS, TEXAS

Crop Prospects remained bright
in the Trans-Pecos section this
week as the first trickle of what
is expected to be a record crop
movement got under way.

THANKS FOR SUBSCRIPTIONS

W. E. Utterback
J. F. Vickers
J. T. West
Dr. E. J. Hubbard

PREPARE TO OPEN FOR DRIVERS' LICENSES

SANTA FE—To prepare for
handling 100,000 or more applica-
tions by January 1, John D. Bingham
said Monday he planned to
appoint a director of the state's
new drivers' licensing bureau and
open the bureau about October 1.
The state law providing for licens-
ing of automobile drivers becomes
effective January 1.

Decorate For County Fair

PORTALES—Portales will be
dressed in her gayest and petite
fashion for the Roosevelt County
fair which opens here September 15
for a four day run. Flags, pen-
nants and banners will be seen at
street intersections while mer-
chants will decorate their windows
in a similar fashion.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison McKinstry

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison McKinstry
and Mrs. J. E. Wimberly took
Miss Elizabeth McKinstry to Lov-
ington Sunday afternoon, her
school there beginning on Monday.
They returned on Sunday evening.

Chicago Schools Have Been Hit By Plague of Paralysis

Chicago schools have been hit by
plague of paralysis. One hundred
cases were reported recently.

Wayne Kanto, Employee of Potash Company of America

Wayne Kanto, employee of the
Potash Company of America, lost
two toes in an accident at the mine
last week. A large machine was
being moved when a portable cut-
ter dropped from the machine, sev-
ering two of Kanto's toes.

Tom L. Popejoy of Albuquerque

Tom L. Popejoy of Albuquerque,
state NYA director, Saturday an-
nounced Eddy county's NYA quota
at nineteen.

The Miners of the U. S. Potash Company of America

The miners of the U. S. Potash
Company of America may be organ-
ized under the CIO, it was announced
at Carlsbad Saturday. A worker at
the American mine is attempting
to secure thirty signatures. When
details are completed an organizer
will come to Carlsbad, it was said.

A number of Hope people were inoculated against typhoid fever

A number of Hope people were
inoculated against typhoid fever,
Saturday at the office of Dr. O. E.
Puckett, district health officer, in
Carlsbad.

The Southwestern Public Service Co. Saturday petitioned the Eddy county district court to appoint a commission to appraise or assess damages for the right of way for the Artesia-Carlsbad power line on sixteen pieces of property in the lower end of the county. Most property owners between here and Carlsbad have accepted the com- pany's offer, but sixteen refused.

Jack Hardin, member of the state motor patrol, stationed at Roswell has resigned his position effective September 1st. He will probably enter private business at his former home town, Santa Rosa.

Andrew Mellon, secretary of the treasury under three presidents and former ambassador to Great Brit- ain, died last Thursday night of uremia and pneumonia and bron- chial pneumonia. His death oc- curred at the home of a daughter (Continued on last page, column 3)

Suggest Cut In New Mex. Crops

LAS CRUCES—Agricultural ad-
justment administration officials
Sunday suggested farmers keep
fall-sown acreages to not to ex-
ceed eighty per cent of the 1937
soil-depleting base totals.

The AAA suggestion was made particularly to wheat farmers in "anticipation of provision for soil- depleting acres in the 1938 pro- gram lower than" those in 1937.

"Although keeping seedings to
eighty per cent of the 1937 soil-
depleting base should qualify most
farmers in 1938, a statement is-
sued through the state extension
service Saturday said, "individual
farmers who have large percent-
ages of their crop land in soil-de-
pleting bases, or farmers in areas
where land may be designated for
restoration of native vegetation,
will need to make a greater ad-
justment to meet the requirements
of the program."

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CHAPTER XX—Continued

Warren nodded. "Yes, approximately that," he said. Convinced, now, that Patricia harbored no vengeance, he felt more at ease, and his courage was flowing back. Studying Patricia narrowly, he was watching for any weakness or sentiment that he could take advantage of. "What is it that I have to agree to?"

"You must sell all those claims to Craig and me, at the price you paid," Patricia stated. "We will then see they are returned to their original owners."

Warren did not answer at once. Poker-faced, he regarded Patricia silently; and in his manner there was confidence that he could out-manuever and outwit her, a girl.

"That's a pretty one-sided bargain, Patricia," he said finally.

His remark stirred anger in Patricia. "One-sided? D'you realize, Warren? That Sam Honeywell is dead! That Rosalie and Straus and Bing Odron are dead! That Craig is lying in an Edmonton hospital all shot up? And now when you, the cause of all this, are given a chance to walk away from here safe and sound and scot-free, you call it one-sided! You're right, it is; it's all on your side. You're getting all the breaks."

Warren's confidence ebbed considerably. Outwitting Patricia was not so easy as he had thought. She was a totally different creature from the girl whom he had brought to the Arctic with him last summer and whom he had kept in the dark for three whole months about his business there.

After a moment he tried another move, a personal approach. "I think that in friendliness, Patricia, you ought to let me keep a part of this field. You know what the situation is in Chicago. You know that if I return there with nothing to show for the time and expense of this Arctic expedition, Parkes is going to edge me out of the firm. Do you think that that would be just? As my friend, would you wish to see that happen?"

"This is a late time, Warren," Patricia reminded. "For you to begin talking about justice and friendship. Craig and I both tried to talk justice and friendship to you all winter, and you sneered at us and went cruelly ahead with your own selfish plans. Now you're asking me to help you out at the expense of these 300 Resurrection men. I can't do that, Warren. It would be a betrayal."

"As for your going back empty-handed, I thought of that. I suggested—and Craig readily agreed—that you can keep the Kessler hill lode. Phil Kessler was a traitor to us, and we wouldn't want him to recover that property. That mine will repay you for all your expenses and yield you, besides, an eventual profit of almost a million dollars. That's a lot more than you really deserve."

"How about Tarlton's radium lake—do I have to surrender that too?"

"You don't own Craig's radium lake, Warren," Patricia informed. "You merely think you do."

"Wh-a-t? Don't own it? Why—why, I've got the papers to it; I paid him a quarter-million!"

Patricia interrupted. "Warren, Craig told you explicitly, that evening in the Den office, that if you dealt square with him he'd deal square with you. He warned you twice that if you tried to cheat or use any dishonest weapon, you'd be the loser. Well, you did cheat. Worse than that—you had him kidnaped. And worse than that—you intended to let Lupe murder him. In consequence you don't own that lake at all."

Warren merely stared at her, too dumfounded to speak. Patricia explained, quietly:

"Before Craig and Poleon came back from their prospecting trip, Warren, they staked two lakes, twin lakes. One of them has the pitchblende deposit in it; the other has water. Craig had two sets of claim papers. The set that he signed over to you covered the lake with the water in it."

Warren rose bodily from his chair as he saw how Craig had outwitted him. In all his life he had never been so smotheringly done in.

"A lake—with water in it," he repeated. "I paid a quarter-million dollars for that—for a damned mud pond!" He snarled. "And Tarlton—he calls himself honest! That's a plain swindle."

"Then you're the swindler, Warren. You swindled yourself. It was Craig's firm intention, if you dealt square with him, to give you the bona-fide papers. If you hadn't kidnaped him, framed these men,

browbeat me, and . . . Well, you'd now find yourself in possession of a \$2,000,000 lode. The dishonesty was yours, and it boomeranged on you."

"How about my two hundred and fifty thousand? Am I holding the bag? That was my own personal money, not the firm's. I bought that lake."

Patricia's eyes opened a little wider. "Humph," she said, much as Craig would have said it. "So that was your money! I suspected it was. You saw a chance to make a tidy fortune and you tried to get it all for yourself instead of letting the firm in on it. Fine, Warren! But about your quarter-million—Craig and I don't want a cent of that. We'll refund it to you within the year, and on top of it the biggest interest you ever received."

Warren got up and paced the cabin, his manacled hands in front of him. Through the window he saw Corporal Northup leaning waitfully against a pine and twirling the handcuff key on his finger. Cornered and helpless, he glanced at Patricia, searching her expression for hope of escape. But he saw no hope in her. Firm, unyielding, she stood beside the little table where once, over a cup of tea, she had begged for Craig's life and had agreed to a shanghai marriage in order to save Craig.

"I haven't any choice," she said wearily. He stopped, confronted Patricia. "I can't go to the pen. God, I'd be an old man, old and broken, when I got out. I'll do what you say. I'll sell this Resurrection field to you and Tarlton."

Patricia stepped over to the window. "Dennis!" she called to the man yonder. "Bring me that key!" . . .

A while after Warren had left, the group of prospectors who had buried Sam Honeywell came down to the cabin. They crowded the little place, and some had to stand outside. The towering redhead was their spokesman.

"We've been working up nerve for the last two days to come here, Miss Pat, and speak our piece," he said humbly, crumpling his battered hat. "We've got a lot of crow to eat, and we sure've been eating it. What we want to say is that after all you and Craig done for us, we turned around and let you down. We was a bunch of dirty bums."

"Yeh," several other men agreed. "Lousy bums!"

"If you fellows don't get busy around here, I will think that you're a bunch of lazy bums," Patricia cut their apology short. "We've got this work to do, instead of eating crow or speaking pieces. We've got to put up a new Rock-Hog Den—a good big one, this time—and some overflow cabins and a warehouse. I have 40 tons of supplies and clothes and equipment on the way here from Edmonton, and not a sign of a roof to store them under. We've got to send out a party to drain that pitchblende lake so's we can begin operations there this summer. That's just a few samples of what's cut out for us."

When they had gone, Patricia pulled her table beside the window and started writing a wireless message to Craig, a word of love and encouragement, a word about her successful deal with Warren. As she wrote, as she pictured Craig lying sick and lonely in far-away Edmonton, she was shaken with longing to drop all her work and fly to him. But she fought the longing down. Resurrection was her job, till Craig came back and took hold again.

Deep within her, born of her desperate homesickness, dwelt the hope that when these Resurrection projects were running smoothly she could leave Poleon in charge, join Craig in Edmonton, and they could go on to Chicago together. The thought of never seeing her mother and Frances again was unbearable. To all her other sacrifices she had acquiesced, but not to that one; and she knew that she never could acquiesce to it. Yet she realized that her chances of ever visiting her home were next door to nothing. She had defied her father, and for that he had cast her into the outer darkness.

In the outer office of Wellington, Parkes & Lovett a whisper flew about, that July morning: "Craig Tarlton is here! Patricia Wellington's husband!"

Everybody stopped work. Through the glass panels of doors and windows everybody stared surreptitiously at the tall rangy man who came down the corridor, limping a little in spite of his cane.

In the inner suite Craig stood at the desk of the telephone secretary, as the high and haughty Patricia

had stood there on a July morning one year ago.

"I'd like to see Mr. Wellington and then Mr. Lovett," he requested, "if they're not too busy."

"The girl spoke into the voxophone. 'Mr. Tarlton, Mr. Craig Tarlton, is asking to see you, please.'"

For several moments the voxophone was silent, a blank astounded silence. Then came an explosive oath, a spluttering wrathful explosion in which only the words "—can wait till hell freezes over!" were distinguishable.

But then, a moment afterward, came the voice of Warren Lovett, cool and even, as always:

"Ask him to come in, Miss Fisher."

Followed by the stares of the four private secretaries, Craig walked over to the door and entered the sanctum of Jasper Wellington.

At the rosewood table Russell Parkes and old Jasper, leagued together, had been having a hot argument with their junior partner.

As Craig closed the door the old financier opened on him like a machine gun.

"What are you doing here? If you've got any business with either Lovett or me, say it—and then I'll have you pitched outside. You've got crust, showing up at my office. It's a wonder that she—that Patricia—that she didn't try to come along."

"That Patricia," Craig said, "is up the North Shore, at her home. I sent her there a short while ago."

"You what? She's where?"

"At her home," Craig repeated, evenly. "She's going to visit with her mother and Frances for a few days."

Old Jasper Wellington turned appreciative. "Why you—you scoundrel,

open so that he could hear. Warren stood aside, watching the violent clash between the two men, listening to Craig's withering indictment of Wellington, Parkes & Lovett. For the first time in his 13 years with the firm he saw old Jasper Wellington outmatched; saw the man stop thundering, and begin to listen, and finally draw back, frightened, as Craig kept rapping out his figures and names and dates.

"Now, you can take your choice," Craig wound up his philippic. "I oughtn't to give you any choice. You don't deserve any. You've gutted more operating mine companies, you've worked more havoc in the Canadian mining industry, than any other man in North America. Where did I get these facts and figures? D'you forget that I was on your staff for two years, and that I've been a geologist and mining engineer for 12 years, with my eyes and ears wide open?"

"If you weren't Patricia's father and an old man, I'd go straight to Ottawa with what I know about your company's security manipulations in Canada and your wildcat affiliations and your dummy stock setups, and I'd blow you clear out of the dominion! I've been wanting to do that for years, and now I've got the money and the backing. What's it going to be between you and me—peace or war?"

Wellington glared in venomous silence at Craig, and swallowed hard. Silence, from him, meant that he was beaten and knew it.

To save his face he swung on Warren. "You handle this," he barked. "Do whatever you damned care to!" He turned away, strode into Russell Parkes' office and slammed the door.

At nine that evening Patricia came down from the North Shore to the Loop hotel where Craig was staying.

"I had to see you again, husband, before you left for Winnipeg," she explained breathlessly, in their suite. She was radiantly happy over her visit home, the visit that Craig had hammered out for her. "Next Wednesday—oh, it's so far away, dearest!"

"But you'll be visiting with your mother and Frances; and I'll have a big pile of work on my hands; and the time'll fly. Are you running back to the North Shore right away?"

"No. I was meaning to stay here with you, till you leave at midnight—unless you're too busy and want me to go now."

"You silly!"

They sat in a chair at the window, looking out across the lights of the city and the dim moonlit silver of Lake Michigan, thinking of far-away Resurrection and the challenging work that awaited them there.

"Our barrens trip this summer, Craig—we'll never go, to make it," Patricia said ruefully, fondling the black waves of her hair.

"We will make it. We'll wedge it in somehow, sweet. You and I've got that coming to us."

"It'll be wonderful, Craig! It'll be like—like God's lake, again."

"Better, girl. I won't be always calling you a butterfly, and you won't be always slapping me, as we did then."

From across the hotel court came a radio song. It was too indistinct for Patricia to hear the words, but the lilt of it was like the lilt of another song which she once had heard; and her lips began fitting the words of that other song to the music of this one:

Oh, p'tite Oiselet, in the Strong Woods,
Your foot is caught in the snare I visible,
In the cruel babische . . .

[THE END]



"Why You—You Scoundrel, Sending Her Up There."

sending her up there, when I wrote her, when I gave her strict orders. . . . He reached for the desk phone. "I'll have her pitched out—"

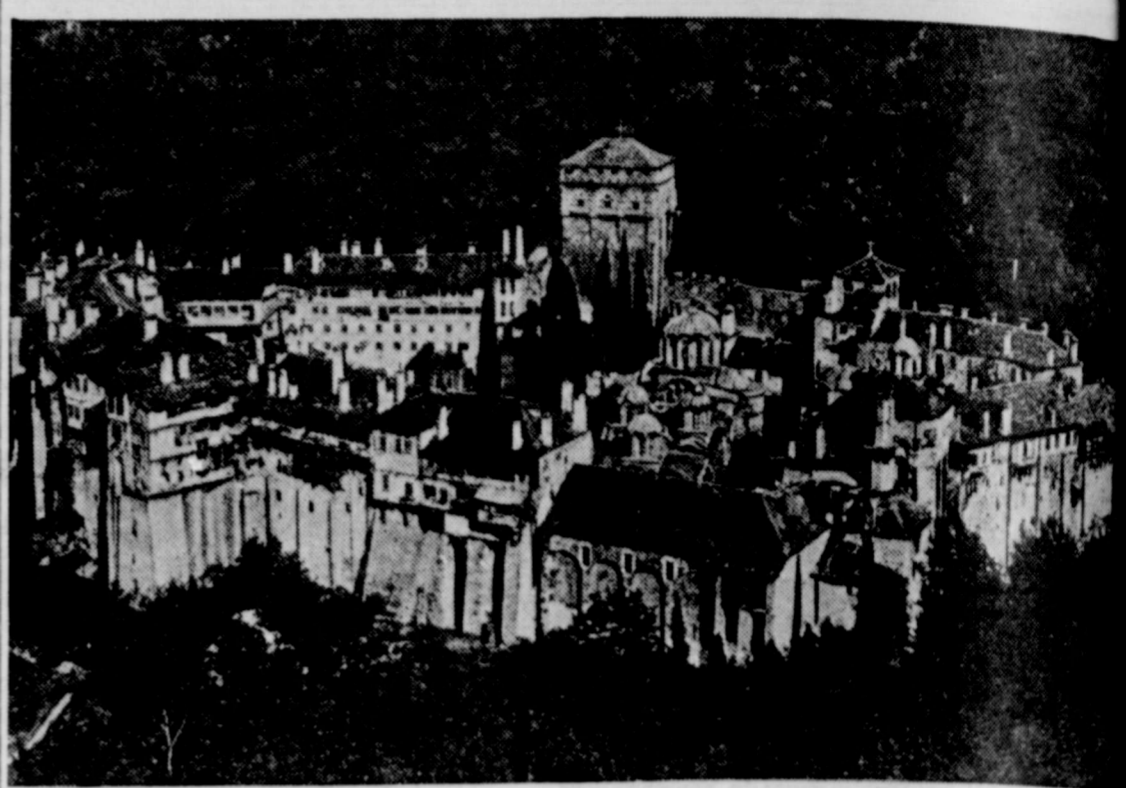
Craig put his hand on the telephone. "Just a minute. You won't have anybody pitched out. Your 'strict orders' don't cut any ice with me. Patricia has a right to visit her home, and you're not going to trample on her right. This visit home is my wedding present to her, and you won't break it up—"

"I'll be damned if I don't!"

"You'll surely be damned then, for she's going to stay there, and furthermore she's going to visit her home whenever she wants to; and I'll tell you why."

As the storm broke, Russell Parkes stole into his own office, to escape it; but he left the door

ATHOS—LAND OF MEN ONLY
Special Police Bar Women, Wolves from Holy Community
—Capital Called Karyes, Meaning "Nuts to You"
in English—Halliburton Explores It



Some of the monasteries are as big as small villages. This one is a third of a mile around the walls. Life is lived there exactly as it was a thousand years ago.

By RICHARD HALLIBURTON
Author of "The Royal Road to Romance," etc.

THERE exists today in southeastern Europe a little country, washed by the Aegean sea, so fantastically different from all other countries in the world that in writing about it I am aware I shall be straining the credulity of my readers to the utmost. So let me assure you at the outset that every word of this story is strictly true, and can be authenticated in any reference book on the subject.

This country is almost a thousand years old, and has a government which has functioned uninterruptedly over a longer span of time than any other government on earth. But in all this time it has never introduced a single new idea in politics, education, or science. The four thousand people who inhabit it occupy the same venerable buildings, read the same parchment books, wear the same style clothes, lead the same kind of lives, to the minutest detail, as their country's founders in the Tenth century. In the midst of progress and evolution, it has remained a medieval world.

When we examine it we find, to our astonishment, that every inhabitant is a male—has always been a male since the beginning.

Upon its soil only one woman in all its long history has ever set foot. And she remained just fifteen minutes.

No child has ever been born within this country's boundaries. Baby boys may have been brought here and have grown up here, but never once a baby girl.

This country is located entirely on a narrow peninsula. At the point where the peninsula joins the mainland the inhabitants have placed special police whose sole duty is to keep wolves and women from crossing the frontier.

Rams But No Ewes.

Not only are all females of the human race rigorously barred—females of any other sort are barred as well. There are large flocks of roosters in the country, but not one single hen—plenty of rams but no ewes—herds of steers and bulls but not a cow can be found. There are thousands and thousands of cats—all tom; innumerable dogs, all male. Only female birds and female insects have been able to fly or crawl—to the state's great annoyance—across the border.

All the four thousand inhabitants wear long black beards and long black robes. Hair-cutting is now allowed. Instead, hair is gathered into a knot at the back of the neck and secured with hairpins. Baldness is unknown.

The people drink quantities of liquor, but singing is strictly prohibited.

The capital is called Karyes, which, when translated into English, gives it the lovely and mellifluous name of Nuts.

This community is the Holy Community of Mount Athos. On maps it is included in Greek territory, but actually it is as independent as the moon.

East of Salonika the map of Greece shows three long narrow mountainous peninsulas extending like three infuriated sausages into the Aegean sea. Of these Athos is the easternmost—thirty miles long and five wide. Its base, however, is so flat and narrow that King Xerxes of Persia, bringing his fleet to Athens for a conquest of Greece, easily cut a canal across the isthmus to save his ships having to round the stormy point. Rising above the point is an abrupt and spectacular peak 6,000 feet high, of pure white marble.

And on the rugged sea-slopes and

shores of this peninsula, placed four or five miles apart, are twenty lonely and isolated communities. Each is enclosed within a huge medieval stone building, walled and battlemented, and built around a court. These communities are monasteries. Several of them were founded between the years 900 and 1000. Several more in the 1100's.

The monasteries are giants in size. The largest measures nearly one-third of a mile around its walls. Another is ten stories high. Fortresses, castle, college, church, all in one, they were all built in beauty and in grandeur by the outpourings of riches from the emperors of old Byzantium.

It is in these vast religious refuges that the entirely masculine population of Athos lives. . . . four thousand monks. And it has been their abbot who have passed the unique laws forbidding any creature of the female sex from profaning the holiness of this long-bearded heaven.

Noted for Size, Splendor.

Byzantium—now Istanbul—in the year 900 was the most zealously Christian city ever known. The Eastern Orthodox church dominated it completely. But for numbers of citizens in this excessively religious metropolis, Byzantium was not half pious enough. These fanatics, protected and supported by the state, retreated to the wild and uninhabited—and dramatically beautiful—peninsula of Athos. Here, as monks, they turned their zeal into the construction of monasteries.

In the center of each monastic court the monks built a church in the form of a Greek cross. Into these churches were poured the gold and silver and jewels which Byzantium, then mistress of the western world, had wrested from a hundred subject nations. Not pounds, but tons of gold were spread across the ikons and the altars. Huge gold chandeliers hung from the domes; huge gold candelabra, higher than a man, lit the holy treasures.

Once these churches were finished, the monks held gorgeous services, conforming rigidly to the ritual fixed by the Patriarch.

That was in the year 950. And what remains today of all this glory? Everything!

Ever fleck of gold, every jewel, every ikon, every slightest detail in the services, exist in 1935 exactly as 1,000 years ago.

The first generations of Athonian monks rendered an incalculable service to humanity, for they possessed cultural as well as spiritual strength. Into their monasteries they brought all the previously written books they could lay their hands on. Sixth, Fifth, even Fourth century manuscripts, collected from Egypt and Arabia, Syria and the East, found their way to Mount Athos.

And what has happened to these thousands of scholarly books? Have they been saved?

Nearly every one!

But the monks themselves who have preserved all these ancient treasures—what sort of people are they after thirty generations without women and without children?

They're Done With Women.

To answer that question we must first understand what sort of men come here—and why they come. They come mostly because the Eastern Orthodox church in Greece, Russia, Serbia and Bulgaria, has so emphasized the literal bliss of a physical heaven and literal torments of a physical hell, that simple-and-susceptible minded youths (particularly in times past) have fled to Athos believing that only by a life of abstinence and self-mortification can they hope to escape from eternal frying in the fires of hell. With a lot of women around, self-mortification would be much harder.

There are other monks, with romantically-inclined natures, who

have had their souls slain by the infidelity and inconstancy of some woman. With broken hearts, seeking refuge in religion and solitude, they come to Athos. They are through with women and never want to see one again.

One "diabolical demon" who broke the law happened to be (so the story goes) a famous European queen (the late Queen Elizabeth of Romania, who died in 1916), whose country had contributed so generously to the support of the monks that she was given a special permit to approach the front door of one of the biggest monasteries—a favor unique in history.

All went well, up to a certain point. — The queen gazed for several moments into the forbidden area where for one thousand years no woman had ever set foot. Then, to the horror of the assembled monks, she suddenly walked resolutely and quickly on through the doorway—just because she wanted to—and into the courtyard. . . . straight toward the entrance of the church itself—the church where the unspeakably holy relics lay—pieces of the True Cross, girdle of the Virgin Mary, foot of a saint that lived on top a column for fifty years. The monks were almost paralyzed. They couldn't seize the woman bodily—she was a queen and their benefactress. But every step she took further wrecked the accumulated holiness of the centuries. The monastery would be cheapened and desecrated in the eyes of all the other monasteries. While the poor abbot, in despair, was wondering what to do, the queen, having seen all she cared to see, calmly left.

Male or Female?

The most disconcerting female intrusion of all happened one recent summer.

In June, two young Danes, accompanied by a third young person wearing a man's attire and proclaiming to be a male, came with proper passports to the peninsula to make a tour of the monasteries. At the first night's stop the monks looked scrutinizingly and suspiciously at the third member of the party. Was it really a boy—or a girl in man's clothes? As the suspected visitor walked about, into the church and library and every sacred corner, the monks' alarm grew. Most of them had not seen a woman in five—twenty—years, and couldn't be sure whether this was one or not. The "boy" had short hair, but it was strangely soft and fine. His voice was like a girl's, and there was no sign of a beard. . . . and yet the figure was a boy's figure.

The poor puzzled monks did not wish to humiliate their visitor if he were a boy by expelling him for being a girl. But neither did they wish to be made fools of, or to have their monastery lose caste, by sheltering what seemed to be a female. They tried every possible ruse, every trick, that might reveal the sex of their guest. They even set spies to watch the most intimate maneuvers of the troublesome visitor. But the visitor was on the alert, and remained as enigmatic as ever, and left the monastery before the distracted monks could come to any decision.

The excitement continued from one night's lodging to the next. It even began to precede the arrival of the three Danes. The boy-girl became the scandal, the sensation, the consternation of the entire peninsula. The battle over the sex of the boy-girl raged up and down the slopes of the peak of Athos. The monasteries where the disturbing visitor had set foot, in self-defense, it was a boy. The monasteries it was no honored, in a holy-than-thou mood, swore it was a girl in disguise.

To this day nobody knows the truth, but Mount Athos still smokes with the controversy.

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By SOPHIE KERR

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News Review of Current Events

CHINA'S HORROR GROWS

Thousands Die in Unofficial War... Senate Confirms Black Appointment... House Debates Deficiency Bill

Edward W. Pickard SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK

Declared or Not, Its War

SHANGHAI'S "war" of 1937 was a second-rate movie sham battle compared with what's going on over there now.



Appointee in judicial mien.

former special assistant to Attorney General Homer S. Cummings, filed a plea for leave to pray an order for Black to show affirmatively why he should be permitted to serve as an associate justice.

1. That Black could not become a justice because during his term as a senator the Summers retirement act was passed, permitting justices to retire at full pay.

2. That no vacancy existed on the Supreme court anyway, since Justice Willis Van Devanter had only retired, not resigned, and may still be called for judicial service by the chief justice.

3. It was expected that the Black appointment would become political fodder in the next election campaigns.

Grist from the Mill

AFTER months of wrangling over the Supreme court measure, the wages and hours bill, the ever-normal-granary bill and other administration "musts" the house of representatives began to act upon some other legislation in haste, with a view to adjournment some day, some time.

The house appropriations committee reported out the year's last "deficiency" measure to supply funds for government operations overlooked in the regular budget. It called for \$78,500,000; two previous deficiency measures, totaling nearly a billion, had been passed.

The house passed the low-cost housing bill, but with so many alterations that it had to go to a joint committee for the differences to be straightened out before it could be sent to the White House.

The house also passed a bill designed to plug the tax loopholes by which the wealthy have been, legally or illegally, avoiding the payment of income taxes which they have a moral if not a legal right to pay.

Question Black's Eligibility

THE senate confirmed the President's nomination of Sen. Hugo L. Black of Alabama to the Supreme court, 63 to 16, but only after a bitter fight, following which the minority protested that the confirmation had been railroaded through.

Six Democrats and ten Republicans voted against Black. The Democrats, led by Edward R. Burke (Neb.) and Royal S. Copeland (N. Y.) based their objections principally upon charges that Black was associated with the Ku Klux Klan, and therefore unfit to sit on the high tribunal for reasons of racial and religious prejudice.

When the Spanish tanker Campeador was sunk in the Mediterranean, the rebel command issued a communique taking the full blame. But the captain of the tanker insisted an Italian destroyer sank it.

Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1—Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia of New York shaking hands with Thomas E. Dewey, the young racket-smashing special prosecutor who is running-mate as candidate for district attorney on the Republican ticket with the mayor. 2—Panoramic view of Shanghai's famous Bund which was rocked by explosions of bombs during the attack on the city by Japanese troops. 3—James Mattern (left), famed aviator who flew from California to Alaska to join in the search for lost Russian polar flyers, shown conferring with his navigator.

Robert Ballard Is Soapbox Derby Champ



Robert Ballard, twelve, of White Plains, N. Y., smiles as he receives the International Soapbox Derby championship trophy from Felix Doran, an official of the race. The contest, held at Akron, Ohio, was attended by a record crowd of more than 100,000. A handsome cash prize and a scholarship to college when he is old enough were the rewards for Robert's skill in piloting his soapbox vehicle.

POWER PLUS



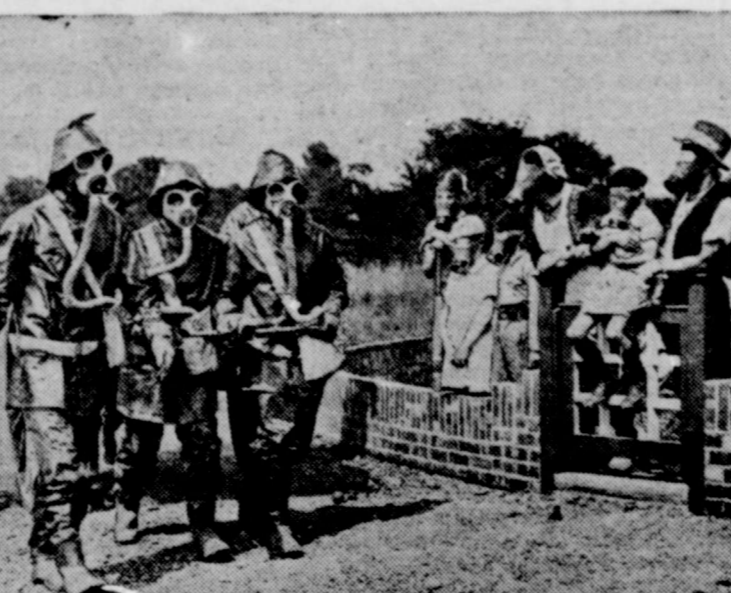
Although her skill and technique deserve full credit for Jadwiga Jadrejska's recent victory over Alice Marble, American tennis champion, in the tennis finals at Rye, N. Y., the power and determination of the Polish star, demonstrated graphically in this picture, were the major weapons in her armament. Here, too, is evidence of the great stamina that enables Jadwiga to maintain a killing pace in the pinches.

ENVOY TO ERIN



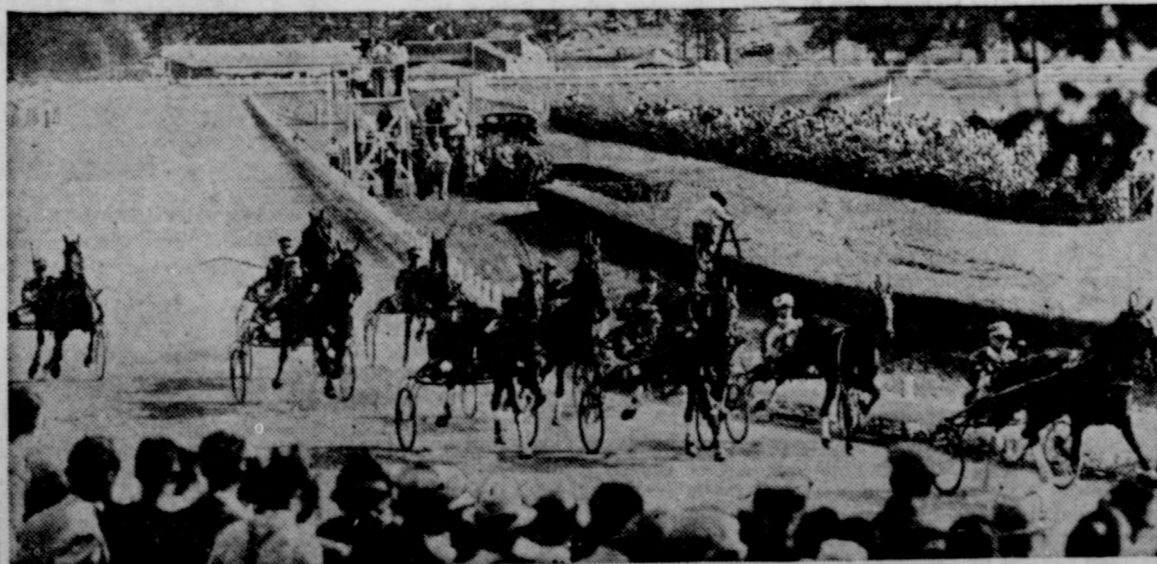
John Cudahy, newly appointed minister to the Irish Free State, is shown as he sailed aboard the liner Manhattan to take up his ministerial duties. Until recently he was the minister to Poland.

Here's a Brand New English Custom



A sign of the times in Old England is this photograph, made during Chatham Navy week, which gives you an idea of the extent to which Europe is suffering from war jitters. The oilskinned gents at left are members of a "decontamination squad," who are rehearsing the duty they hope they'll never have to do—mopping up after a gas attack.

\$40,000 Hambletonian Stakes to 'Shirley Hanover'



First heat of the \$40,000 Hambletonian stakes run recently at Goshen, N. Y., is pictured above with Twilight Song leading the field around one of the turns. An outsider, Shirley Hanover, owned by Lawrence Shepard, upset the dope and won both heats to capture the coveted prize.

Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for September 5

GOD REQUIRES SOCIAL JUSTICE.

LESSON TEXT—Leviticus 19:1-18, 32.

GOLDEN TEXT—As ye would that men should do to you, do ye also to them likewise. Luke 6:31.

PRIMARY TOPIC—At Harvest Time.

JUNIOR TOPIC—At Harvest Time.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Championing the Rights of Others.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—My Responsibility for Social Justice.

Labor Day—in this year of our Lord 1937—looks out upon a world deeply divided in opinions of what is right and what is wrong in the relationship between capital and labor. Political and economic leaders are talking much of social justice, of a planned economy in which all shall have a full share of the products of labor.

Unfortunately, many of those in the church who have greatly stressed social relationships have forgotten that the true foundation for such teaching and living is the preaching of the gospel of redemption. In reaction to their impenitent position, others who have faithfully preached the necessity of regeneration have forgotten to stress the need of the social relationships of man.

Providing for the Poor and Needy (vv. 9, 10, 14, 15). When Jesus said, "Ye have the poor always with you" (Matt. 26:11), he referred to one of the responsibilities which thoughtful and considerate men have always gladly borne, but which has been a constant problem to both individuals and nations.

There are others than the poor who are dependent on our kind thoughtfulness—the deaf, the blind, and those who may stand before us that we should pass judgment upon them or their possessions.

Guarding Another's Reputation (vv. 16-18). Gossip is a destructive means of breaking down the good standing of another. It is a sin all too common in our day, even within the circle of God's own people.

Honoring the Aged (v. 32). Old age pensions undoubtedly have their place in our complicated social life, but it is evident that they would be entirely unnecessary if men and women had in the fear of God honored "the hoary head" and "the face of the old man," even as God gave command to Israel.

Loving the Stranger (vv. 33, 34). The man who knows what it is to have been a stranger, and to meet with love and protecting care, should never forget to go and do likewise. Living, as many of us do, in great cities makes this somewhat of a problem, and yet one sometimes wonders whether the bustling city is not often kinder to the stranger than the little community which makes him feel like an "outsider."

Being Honest in Business (vv. 11-13, 35, 36). No stealing, no false swearing, no defrauding, no withholding of wages, for all these things dishonor or "profane the name of thy God."

A good motto to hang up behind the counter or over the desk in a business house is found in the words of verses 33 and 36. False bottoms, trick scales, short measure—oh, yes, they are against the city ordinance, and you will be fined if you are caught. But remember, they are also an abomination in the sight of the Lord.

The closing verse of our lesson reiterates that important truth. In carrying out the tenets of social justice we are not simply being humane and kind. We are observing the statutes and ordinances of the Eternal One, him who says, "I am Jehovah."

Bit of String and But One Square

Luxurious lace of undreamed of beauty is this for tea or dinner table! A crochet hook, some string and the clearly stated directions of this easy-to-memorize pattern are all you need to get started.



Pattern 5845.

but one 5 1/4 inch "key" square, repeated, to give this rich effect. Here's loveliness with durability for years to come whether your choice is a cloth, spread, scarf, buffet set or other accessory.

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

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

Favorite Recipe of the Week

PREPARE apple sauce by your favorite method and then try this delicious summer recipe.

Frozen Apple Pudding.

2 cups unsweetened apple sauce 4 tablespoons sugar 1/2 cup orange marmalade 1/2 cup cream, whipped. Combine apple sauce, sugar and marmalade. If apple sauce has already been sweetened, omit sugar. Fold in whipped cream. Turn into freezing tray of automatic refrigerator and freeze without stirring until firm (about 2 hours), using low cold control for freezing. Yield: 1 1/2 pints or 6 servings.

Over With the Night

Quick is the succession of human events. The cares of today are seldom the cares of tomorrow, and when we lie down at night, we may safely say to most of our troubles, "Ye have done your worst, and we shall meet no more."—Cowper.

DETOUR DOGS "BLACK LEAF 40" Keeps Dogs Away from Evergreens, Shrubs etc. Get from your Dealer. © 1936 Use 1/4 Teaspoonful per Gallon of Spray.

GET RID OF PIMPLES

New Remedy Uses Magnesia to Clear Skin. Firms and Smooths Complexion—Makes Skin Look Years Younger.

Get rid of ugly, pimply skin with this extraordinary new remedy, Denton's Facial Magnesia works miracles in clearing up a spotty, roughened complexion. Even the first few treatments make a noticeable difference. The ugly spots gradually wipe away, big pores grow smaller, the texture of the skin itself becomes firmer. Before you know it friends are complimenting you on your complexion.

SPECIAL OFFER

Here is your chance to try out Denton's Facial Magnesia at a liberal saving. We will send you a full 6 oz. bottle of Denton's, plus a regular size box of famous Minnesa Waters (the original Milk of Magnesia tablets)... both for only 60c! Cash in on this remarkable offer. Send 60c in cash or stamps today.

DENTON'S Facial Magnesia

SELECT PRODUCTS, Inc. 4402-23rd Street, Long Island City, N. Y. Enclosed find 60c (cash or stamps) for which send me your special introductory combination.

Name _____ Street Address _____ City _____ State _____

MAIL THIS COUPON NOW

THE MESSENGER

Published Every Thursday At Hagerman, New Mexico TELEPHONE 17

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\$1.00 per year in Chaves and Eddy counties. \$2.00 elsewhere.

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

MARTIN & BLOCKER, Publishers Artesia, New Mexico

ETHEL W. MCKINSTRY Managing Editor

FAIR COOPERATION

It is only a month until the date set for the School Community Fair; which means that the wheels of activity must be kept moving steadily and rapidly.

There has been some preparation during the summer months. Some farm products have been kept for the show, and some canning for exhibition. What we need now—at once and all the time—is a genuine, wholehearted community spirit in thinking and preparing for the big event. Get behind the committees. Give them your support in dollars and in spirit. They can work with a hearty enthusiasm if they can be made to feel you are back of them. That is what it is going to take to put it over and make it a real success, as the two previous fairs.

Don't forget the old saying: "Bread cast upon waters will return after many days."

You are the one to receive the benefit of your own efforts. Let's get behind and push—for the School Community Fair.

A BETTER IDEA

Over in Las Cruces, the Las Cruces Daily News seems to have gotten all worked up over relics, that are supposed to have at one time belonged to Billy the Kid, and is advocating attempting to preserve them in Las Cruces. What we can't understand, is why all the towns want to raise such a fuss over Billy the Kid anyway. He might have been brave, but was also a desperado, and just what the benefit would be in preserving for posterity, relics of such a character, is something we can't see. Instead, it should be a better pattern to set before the youth of coming generations, the type of men that keep law and order, and make life safe for men and their families.

Health Column

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

Summer Complaint

Personal Satisfaction and good will go hand in hand. We in New Mexico who wish to please and attract the tourist and the summer visitor would do well to check on all factors which might leave a bad impression or afford dissatisfaction to our visiting friends from other states. Good will is an asset which is of the utmost value and we need and require all that we can obtain.

Every state has a similar condition so that we are by no means alone in this connection but nevertheless there is far too much so-called "summer complaint" going around. It is plain therefore that we should do all we can to remedy this condition not only for our own good but for the good of all those who visit our Sunshine state. In protecting our visitors we are protecting ourselves and our families and so that anything we do to remedy the situation has many beneficial aspects.

The methods of spread of this "summer complaint" or dysentery are very similar to the methods of spread of typhoid fever. The complaint is a bacillary infection and the same agencies take their part in the dissemination of the trouble. These agencies are in the main food, fingers, flies, contacts, carriers, milk and perhaps water. Where adequate water sampling and inspection is carried out, however, the agency of water can virtually be ruled out.

"Summer complaint" is not for a moment to be considered as a temporary indisposition and a mild and passing discomfort. It is especially in the case of infants a very dangerous and possibly deadly disease. In point of fact it is probable that summer complaints accounts for more deaths of infants under one year of age than any other cause.

The salient factors in controlling the disease are foolproof environmental sanitation of the homes and secondly adequate supervision of food and milk supplies. Both of these primary factors come within

In The WEEK'S NEWS



HAPPILY EVER AFTER—The Duke and Duchess of Windsor, leading the life of a happily married couple, stroll from their hotel at the Lido, Italy. Still style setter, the Duke is wearing slacks, while the Duchess wears an American sports dress.



WHO'S HOT?—Not nine-month-old Newton Charles Courtney, of Swampscott, Mass. When the mercury climbs towards the 100-degree mark, Newton gathers together his toys and bottle and retires to the family refrigerator.



GR-R-R-R!—Tommy Farr, British heavyweight boxing challenger, puts himself in fighting trim with a raw meat "snack" at his training quarters at Long Branch, N. J., in preparation for his championship bout with Joe Louis at Yankee Stadium.



FORWARD-LOOKING—Berlin, N. H., leads up-swing in New England industrial fortunes as 75-year-old Brewster Company announces reorganization plan to keep pace with mounting orders for rayon and paper pulp.

LAUNCHES HEALTH DRIVE—Inaugurating what is believed to be the nation's first statewide hospitalization program for the indigent—Governor Richard W. Leche of Louisiana approves plans for a \$12,000,000 addition to Charity Hospital in New Orleans.

WHAT IS IT?—It's an African okapi, a weird animal that can't make up its mind whether to be a giraffe or a zebra. The first okapi to see the United States is making spectators' jaws sag as it frisks about in its new home in a New York zoo. The okapi is a strict vegetarian, and likes carrots and cabbage.



A Line To You

BY E. M.

Do you know them? The four young ladies who played nursemaid on main street Sunday evening?

The two young gentlemen who say it isn't advisable to try hitchhiking and carrying a watermelon at the same time?

The mild sweet little grandmother past 80—who was so "up in the air" this week?

The ladies receiving last Christmas presents the other day of lovely wool blankets?

The gentleman to whom a lady said: "I just don't know how we could get along without you?"

The young man starting off to get his masters degree, and a very young man?

the province of the local sanitation officer.

All health districts in New Mexico maintain one sanitary officer but this officer has in each and every case a vast territory to cover and many diversified duties to perform in the proper discharge of his office. One man, however hard as he works, cannot within reason perform the work of more than two men.

The state of New Mexico is probably quite prepared to spend considerable sum of money every year advertising the many desirable qualities of our state. We would do well to remember, however, that the proof of the pudding is in the eating and that however much paid for publicity is laid out the financial benefits of the community comes from good will of those who know us as we are.

Since in the meantime it seems impossible to provide further sanitation service in the state it simply "behooves" each man to consider himself an honorary deputy of the district sanitarian. Let each man study the conditions of his own environment and consider the ways and means whereby he can insure the safety of himself, his family and his neighbors. The district sanitarian will be only too glad to advise and help

Oil Worker Has A "Seeing Eye"

Miss Elizabeth Garrett, who will begin her period of training October 24th at Morristown, New Jersey, to secure a "seeing eye" dog, described as "delightful" a visit she had at Roswell Thursday with Jack Green, who recently got one of the dogs at Morristown.

Green, who is thirty-two years old, lost his eyesight August 1, 1936, when he got drilling fluid in his eyes while working on an oil well drilling crew at Hobbs.

"I am not very old," Green said, "but feel I have lived a long time. I have done nearly every kind of work and put money into nearly every kind of a venture, some very successful, but have never made an investment which paid as big dividends as the investment in my dog. I could do nothing before I got him—now I can get around again."

He said that, counting his four weeks period of training at Morristown, he had had the dog since April 18th. It is a 20-month-old German sheppard, named "Gabby." When Green got the dog he was told there were only 300 in use in the entire United States.

He plans to earn a living now selling newspapers, with the aid of his dog.

Although in a strange town, Jack and Gabby had no trouble in finding their way around in Roswell. They were watched here with keen interest, especially because of the fact that Miss Garrett, one of Roswell's most beloved citizens, will soon have a similar dog.

The dog obeys the commands "right," "left" or "forward" spoken in a very low tone by his master.—Roswell Record.

"What's the difference between valor and discretion?"

"Well, to travel on an ocean liner without tipping would be valor." "I see."

"And to come back on a different boat would be discretion."—Royal Arcanum Bulletin.

any citizen who undertakes to remedy his own situation and such a course will enable the sanitarian to devote himself more closely to other pressing problems as to how the control of "summer complaint" may be more effectively established.

THE CHURCHES

BAPTIST CHURCH Lee Vaughn, Pastor

Sunday school 10:00 a. m. F. W. Sadler, superintendent.

Morning service each second and fourth Sundays 11:00 a. m.

B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p. m. R. M. Middleton, director.

Evening service each second and fourth Sundays 7:30 p. m.

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school 10:00 a. m. Ben F. Gehman, superintendent.

Morning service 11:00 a. m. League 7:00 p. m.

Evening service 8:00 p. m. Everyone is welcome to all services.

J. H. WALKER, Pastor.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

G. A. STRICKLAND, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Morning services, 11:00 a. m.

SerVICES Tuesday, 8:15 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday, 8:15 p. m.

Saturday at 8:00 p. m. we will be on the street again. Every one is welcome to these services.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Emery C. Fritz, Pastor.

J. E. Wimberly, Sunday school superintendent.

Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Morning worship, 11:00 a. m. Christian Endeavor, 7:00 p. m.

Cotton Letter

By W. R. Hornbaker

Table with columns: Date, Opening, Close. Rows: August 26, 27, 28, 30, 31, September 1, 2.

Definite announcement of the nine cent loan Monday started renewed selling which was very greatly assisted by more "better than average" crop progress over the belt. Also a marked decrease in buying by both Japan and China due to the Sino-Japanese war was an added factor in the selling wave.

No market has ever stayed above a government peg price during the entire duration of the peg and we think this will be no exception. There will be many thousands of bales of cotton bought without being hedged this season which is a very bearish factor. There will be perhaps thirty-five per cent of the crop that may not be eligible to any subsidy payments, and in the final analysis this is bearish.

All cotton must be sold by the end of next June to participate in the subsidy at all and that is bearish. No advantage can accrue to the holder by a rise in the market anywhere between nine and twelve cents on cotton eligible to the subsidy and therefore all such cotton will be sold and that is bearish.

Extremely distant months will be purchases some time this fall but buying will not be concentrated in any of the near months and that is bearish.

The Commodity Credit Corporation announced Monday that it would loan nine cents on middling seven-eighths inch cotton or better, eight cents on middling thirteen-sixteenths inch or better and seven and three-quarters cents on all other tenderable cotton. The announcement was accompanied by a subsidy offer of not to exceed three cents a pound. This subsidy will actually be the difference between the ten spot markets averaged and two cents on the day the cotton is sold.

The subsidy will be paid on sixty-five percent of the farmers base. Farmers without an allotment base cannot receive the subsidy unless some change is made for their benefit. Subsidies will be paid to growers, both signers and non-signers, of the 1937 crop, if they have a base cotton acreage already established and if they co-operate in the proposed three year program to be enacted by the next congress.

Your attention is called to the word "tenderable" in the above paragraph. This means that low grades and staples of cotton will not be eligible to loans. All loans will bear four percent interest and cotton must be stored in approved warehouses. To receive the subsidy the cotton must be sold by July 1st, 1938 and since there is little prospect of a twelve cent market by that time, no benefit can accrue by holding for higher prices.

The entire loan and subsidy plan is built around the idea of crop control and while congress did not agree to enact crop-control legislation it did agree to take that subject up as first on the calendar at the next session and it probably will enact the administration's crop-control measure.

Very busy people always find time for everything.

"Nation's Fair" Their Objective



Mrs. Vincent Astor Winthrop W. Aldrich

NEW YORK (Special)—Mrs. Vincent Astor, society leader and civic worker, has been appointed Chairman of a National Women's Advisory Committee for the New York World's Fair of 1939. Winthrop W. Aldrich, Chairman of the Chase National Bank, is heading the men's National Committee. Together they will enlist more than 10,000 committee workers in a nationwide campaign to arouse interest in and create support for the New York Fair Grove. Whalen, President of the Fair Corporation has announced that State Chairmen will be named later and that every state will be brought into active participation in the New York Fair, making it truly national.

Welsh Rabbit

Both spellings "Welsh rabbit" and "Welsh rarebit" are in common use, though the original expression was "Welsh rabbit"; the later spelling "Welsh rarebit" is an error in supposing a derivation from "rare bit," meaning a rare delicacy. One writer on this matter states that the Australians have a dish (mutton cooked in a certain way) which they call "colonial goose," probably originating before the introduction of real geese into the country; possibly at one time there were no rabbits in Wales.

First White Man Here

Americo Vesputius, also known as Amerigo Vespucci, made his first voyage of discovery in 1497. It is believed that he landed in Honduras and was thus the first white man to set foot on the mainland of the western continent. He is the man who gave Venezuela its name. The word means "Little Venice."

Goats Long in Use

The goat has been used for milk and meat in continental Europe, Asia and England for thousands of years. When the first colonists came to this country many brought goats with them. As this country became a grazing land with large farms, cows were considered to be more adaptable.

TONGUE TWISTER

Sara Sheldon sewed several soft silk sleeveless summer shirts for stalwart soldiers.

IT'S TRUE!

Advertisement for Patsy Kelly and Jack Haley, featuring photos and promotional text for their show.

IN THE DISTRICT OF CHAVES COUNTY, STATE OF NEW MEXICO.

MARGUERITE FRISTON vs. LEONARD W. FRISTON, Plaintiff, v. Defendant. No. 9666

STATE OF NEW MEXICO LEONARD W. FRISTON GREETINGS:

Notice is hereby given Marguerite Friston has filed in the above entitled case Court against you, asking Court award to her a divorce upon the grounds that were convicted of a felony to your marriage.

Unless you enter your appearance in said cause on or before the 1st day of October 1st, 1937, you will be defaulted, and the cause will proceed without further notice in order to obtain for the plaintiff judgment awarding to her relief sought.

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

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

By Ann O'BANNON (SEAL) NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, U. S. LAND OFFICE

Cruces, New Mexico, July 2, 1936

NOTICE is hereby given Frank J. Mullenax, of Las Cruces, New Mexico, who, on 28th, 1934, made Homestead entry, No. 049591, for Section 24, Township 15 S., Range 12 E., N. M. P. Meridian, notice of intention to make year Proof, to establish the land above described, Dan C. Savage, U. S. Commissioner, at Roswell, New Mexico, 16th day of September, 1936.

Claimant names as witnesses Pete Bodine, Jane Bohanna, Hart, John Meador, all of Las Cruces, New Mexico. PAUL A. ROACH

NEW SCHOOL BUSS

Six new school busses for last Saturday evening for of the Hagerman public school. They were driven from Lima by E. E. Lane, K. S. Kirby, Greer, Albert Jay, Robert and Miss Sara Beth West.

J. T. West drove the party in the West touring car, went through Oklahoma, California and St. Louis, Missouri. While the party was in Lima, Ohio, for the busses put in shape for transport they went to Lake Erie on a ure trip.

J. T. West will have had all six of these busses during local school year.

Wedding announcements, or engraved.—The Messenger

Stomach G

One dose of ADLERIK gives relief gas bloating, constipation, upper and lower bowels, stomach, eat and sleep good. Quick action, yet entirely gentle and safe.

ADLERIK

HAGERMAN DRUG COMPANY

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

By Using OUR

GOOD PRINTING AND HAMMERMILL BOND

A hard to Beat Combination

THE MESSENGER

Milestones of American Genius



ELBERT H. GARY

The name of Judge Elbert H. Gary will always rank high in the history of American business. He has been legal intelligence and financial acumen combined with the development of many important industrial corporations, so that in the end he became almost a legend of big business.

He was born on his father's farm at Union, Ill., where he was brought up as a boy. He studied at the University of Chicago, where he was a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society. He was admitted to the bar in 1882 and practiced law in Chicago until 1892, when he came to Hagerman, N. M., to take charge of the legal affairs of the United States Steel Corporation.

Judge Gary's cool foresight is aptly indicated by the fact that the stately mausoleum shown in the sketch above was built in his final resting place as a task for his family. He planned it carefully himself.

"Every man," he is reported to have told the memorial builders, "should prepare for death, just as he prepares for every business deal. So I want you to build a mausoleum for me in Wheaton. When the time comes, I wish to rest amid the scenes of my boyhood."

The time came in 1927 and Judge Gary's body now rests in Wheaton as he wished, in the mausoleum constructed when he was still alive.

Oil Prospects Are Good In Vacuum Area Lea County

All indications point to the certainty of a productive oil field in the Vacuum area of Lea county to the southwest of Lovington, says the Lovington Leader. There are already two producers in that field and two other tests are being drilled. Both of these tests are showing up most favorably and one of them gives promise of making a much better producer than either of the previous wells.

Good porosity with oil saturations and gas was encountered in the Phillips Petroleum Co. Lea 1, in sec. 30-17-34. Casing has been cemented and a test is expected to be made either the latter part of this week or the first of next week.

This is really a wildcat, being located five miles to the southwest of the discovery well and the presence of oil in the test gives promise of an extensive producing field in that area.

The first oil discovered in Lea county east of the caprock was in the Vacuum area in the old Inglefield test located to the northwest of the Vacuum. The Vacuum was also among the early discoveries in the county. However, owing to the lack of pipe line facilities in that sector, nothing was done toward further development in that promising field. But more recently the Trans-Pecos pipe line has been built near the field and there is now no longer any excuse for delay in its development.—Lovington Leader.

9 Cent Cotton Loans Authorized

WASHINGTON—Loans of nine cents a pound will be made on the 1937 cotton crop, Secretary Wallace announced Monday. In addition, each grower participating in next year's production control program will be eligible for a maximum subsidy of 3 cents a pound on 65 per cent of this year's basic production.

The commodity credit corporation will make nine cent loans on cotton classing seven-eighths middling cotton, or better; eight cents on cotton classing thirteen-sixteenths staple, and middling or better in grade; seven and three-quarters cents on cotton classing seven-eighths inch as staple but under middling as to grade.

The purpose is to buoy up prices of cotton. Sagging prices prompted legislators to demand loan subsidies at the last session of congress.

A condition of each loan is that the producer-borrower agrees to participate in the 1938 adjustment program.

No loan will be made on seven-eighths inch cotton or better in staple which is of grade not deliverable on contract under the regulations of the New York and New Orleans cotton exchanges and no loan will be made on thirteen-sixteenths inch cotton under middling grade.

Loans will bear interest of four per cent and mature July 31. There will be available "as soon as necessary arrangements can be completed," but not later than September 15.

The commodity credit corporation is to finance the loan program. Congress authorized Wallace to use \$130,000,000 for a cotton price adjustment payment program for the 1937 crop.

Examiner Hears Rancher Appeals

A. H. Moyer, Washington, D. C. examiner for the division of grazing, department of the interior, returned to Washington Saturday after hearing evidence in four appeals from allotments of range land at Carlsbad under the Taylor grazing act, and said he would make a decision within the next two weeks.

Ranchers asking changes in their allotments were National Livestock company, John Day, Glad Polk, Louis Pipkin, Billie Wilson and Jones, all of whom operate on the public domain west of Carlsbad.

The public domain controlled by the four interests are so interwoven that the National Livestock company asks that changes be made to make grazing land more accessible to water.

Glad Polk, who homesteaded a quarter section of land on which the National Livestock company operated, is asking extension of his public range.

Pipkin interests are between two National Livestock ranges, making it necessary for National stock to be driven around the Pipkin range far water.

All four parties are asking for extension of their grazing rights.

The department of the interior, which is paid for use of the public domain according to the number of livestock grazed on it, seeks to let the land to ranchers who have the best sources of water, and who better care for the range.

LOCALS

Ivan Gill of Roswell Seed Co. transacted business in Hagerman this morning.

Miss Dorothy Sue Davenport returned home yesterday from a several days visit with relatives in Roswell.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Williamson have moved into their new home, a very attractive frame-stucco, with fireplace.

Mrs. R. B. Mathews, Wanda and R. B., Jr. and Rowena McCormick and Billy Fisher were visitors in Artesia Monday.

Robert Cumpsten, who has been seriously ill, is recuperating nicely at this time. He was down town a short time this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. K. S. Kirby, Bill Burke, and Irene Newsom were Roswell visitors last Tuesday. They attended the show in the afternoon.

Messrs. and Mmes. J. L. King and Rufus King and Neal left this morning for Ravenna, Texas to visit Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Knight and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Northcott and children, who have been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Mathews the past week, have returned to their home in Hobbs.

Dee Simpson of San Diego, California, who has been visiting his grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Lathrop and other relatives, will leave for his home tomorrow.

B. W. Curry has been serving on the petty jury of district court this week. O. J. Ford has also been serving part time. Both men have been excused for a few days.

Rev. and Mrs. P. B. Wallace and Ira D. went to Lubbock this week to visit their two sons. Miss Ruth Wallace, who has been there for several weeks, will return home with them.

Bill Burke, of Amarillo, visited with Mr. and Mrs. K. S. Kirby and family the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Newsom motored to Carlsbad Saturday and attended business.

Hal Bogle, on the Felix ranch, is combining alfalfa seed this week. Two machines are in operation. The seed is threshed, and a rake follows, the threshed hay is loaded on a wagon, and may be used for rough feed.

Mrs. Floyd Childress and Elizabeth Ann visited last Friday with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wimberly.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Kersey and daughters, Opal and Jean, of Roswell, visited on Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Newsom and family.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Bedford (nee Fannie Meador) will be grieved to hear of the death of their youngest son who passed away last Saturday night. Little Joe Parker Bedford was only seventeen months old and besides his parents he is survived by a brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith of Lake View, Texas, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Sadler and daughters from Thursday until Saturday of last week. On Friday Mrs. Sadler, Marie and Toby and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith visited the cavers.

Mrs. Bob Conley of Roswell and her mother, Mrs. Perry Andrus, Lawrence Ray and Billy Jean returned from Mary Neal, Texas, near Sweetwater, Friday after a weeks visit with relatives. Mrs. Conley visited here with relatives a few days, returning to her home Sunday.

Duke Lathrop will leave in a few days for Stillwater, Oklahoma, where he will study for his master's degree in chemical engineering. He has a scholarship, and will teach part time. He plans to be away for two years. He is the youngest son of Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Lathrop, and graduated last June from State College.

Mrs. Martha Hams left on Monday via stage for Dallas, where she took an airplane for Jackson, Mississippi. She plans to visit her son, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hams and family for several weeks. She left Dallas at 6:00 p. m. on Tuesday evening and arrived at Jack-don at 8:53 the same evening, thus saving several hours over any other mode of travel.

Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Welborne returned last week from a summer spent in Missouri, where Mr. Welborne attended the university and received his M. A. degree. They were accompanied by Miss Virginia Deter, who has been spending the summer in Abilene, Texas. Miss Deter will attend school again at Austin, Texas. Her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Deter of South America will arrive early in October to spend a year in the States.

Messenger Want Ads Get Results

Hagerman MESSENGER 20 Years Ago

Miss Tessie Swann of Greenville comes for a visit with the family of her uncle, Austin Swann.

Miss Ramona Cole is stricken with appendicitis, and is operated on at St. Mary's hospital in Roswell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Fife, who were recently married, have arrived from Kansas.

Hugh Gage, Hope banker, attended the July 4th celebration, which had been sponsored by J. T. West, Ed Losey, Ed Lane, W. A. Losey, Elza Powell and Bill Hart.

Mrs. John Witt Hendrix visits her mother in Dexter.

Guy O'Dell returns from the Texas panhandle, where he had been on an extended visit.

Guy Robinson returns home from a business trip to the Rio Grande valley.

Everett McBride has been appointed water superintendent.

Harry Cowan buys the Jim Cowan residence, and is moving into the new home. Jim Cowan moves to Roswell, where he assumes his new position at N. M. M. I.

Miss Helen Cowles leaves for Alto to teach the winter term of school.

A. N. Miller & Co. installs gas filling station in front of their store.

Miss Ruth Brown is hostess at luncheon to a dozen of her young friends.

Guy Sone has enlisted in the U. S. Navy, and has gone to California.

Miss Lucy Thomas and father, E. M. Thomas, have returned from a summer spent in Las Vegas.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Harshey and family were Roswell shoppers on Tuesday.

Sen. King Wants Demo Candidate Outside Of The New Deal In 1940

WASHINGTON—A proposal from Senator King (D-Utah) that the 1940 Democratic presidential candidate be a man from outside the New Deal's inner circle emphasized Saturday the fundamental split within the party.

King said the nominee should be someone like Senators Byrd of Virginia, Clark of Missouri or Bailey of North Carolina. He asserted he could not "second the nomination" by Senator Minton (D-Ind) of Paul V. McNutt.

King was one of the leading opponents of the Roosevelt court bill and the three senators he named also were opposed to the measure as well as many other New Deal proposals.

McNutt, former Indiana governor and now American High Commissioner to the Philippines, is described by his friends as seeing eye-to-eye with the New Deal.

King said it was "too early" to pick the Democratic nominee.

The only native Scotchman in our community says the Scotch aren't tight, they are merely timid.

ALMANAC

"Nobody is so wise but he has a little folly to spare."

3—Articles of Peace signed between the U. S. and Great Britain, 1783.

4—The Graf Zeppelin completes the first around world air cruise, 1929.

5—The first Continental Congress met in Philadelphia, 1774.

6—The Mayflower sailed from England to America, 1620.

7—Corbett won the heavyweight crown from Sullivan, New Orleans, 1892.

8—Germany granted membership in the League of Nations, 1926.

9—The fifth moon of Jupiter discovered, 1892.

Typewriters for Rent at Messenger

Tested Recipe

MOST of the simple every day desserts can be varied in a thousand ways. Well, dozens any way! For instance, it's possible to serve blancmange flavored in many different, delightful ways. It can be further varied by being served with different fruits and with different sauces. And if you've never tried coconut blancmange, you've missed one of the most popular varieties of this old-fashioned dessert.



Coconut Blancmange

1/2 cup sugar; 5/8 tablespoons flour; 3/4 teaspoon salt; 2 cups milk; 1 cup shredded coconut; 2 egg whites, stiffly beaten; 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Combine sugar, flour, and salt in top of double boiler; add milk gradually, mixing thoroughly. Place over rapidly boiling water and cook 10 minutes, or until thick, stirring constantly. Add coconut, and cool. Fold in egg whites and vanilla; turn into individual molds. Chill. Unmold and garnish with tart jelly. Serves 6.

New Lighting Device Brings Safety At Sea Goal Nearer



SAFETY at sea—a goal which has been approached through the centuries as engineers built more nearly non-sinkable ships, devised ways to discover fires instantly and improved life boats and preservers—has come a long step nearer realization with the invention of an emergency lighting unit for installation on passenger and freight vessels.

Lights in this unit flash on the instant the ship's regular current fails, so that a ship can never be without illumination. Placed near stairways on ships, on the bridge, in the engine room, they reduce the danger of panic and injury among crew and passengers, as well as making possible uninterrupted operation of the vessel.

The emergency unit was invented by Clarence P. Hulst, marine engineer, and has been approved by the Bureau of Marine Inspection and Navigation of the U. S. Department of Commerce, the American Bureau of Shipping, and other authoritative bodies. It is rapidly being installed on ships sailing out of American ports.

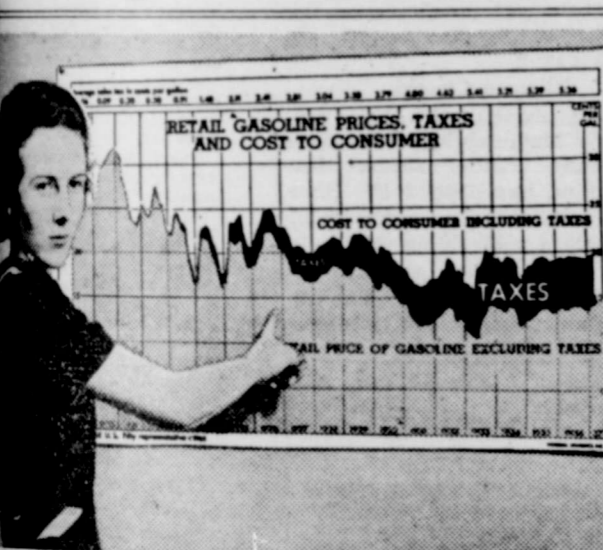
The unit consists of a cabinet containing a light bulb, a reflector, dry cell batteries and an electromagnetic switch. The switch, which controls the light, is connected to the ship's main current. As long as the regular lighting system is operating, the switch keeps the emergency bulb dark. When the current goes off, this break closes the switch, turning on the emergency light automatically and instantaneously.

Each light unit is thus automatic and self-actuating. There is no connection between the various emergency light cabinets on the ship. The light will burn about 10 hours, if the batteries are kept fresh for emergencies. In fact, almost the only "servicing" of the units required of the ship's engineer is seeing that the batteries are fresh, so they will function when they are needed.

The cabinets, light in weight and equipped with handles, can be carried about the ship wherever needed and can also be taken into life boats when abandoning ship, to be used to signal for aid. Ship captains expect the life boat use alone to result in the saving of many lives.

PRINT ANYTHING—THE MESSENGER

Widening River of Taxation



WIDENING HIGHER EVERY YEAR!—That black river, Miss Grace, the taxes now increase the cost of gasoline to the consumer by more than one-third, with the cost going higher every year. Chart shows how gasoline prices have been cut to half those of a few years ago. Enabling families with modest incomes to use motor vehicles, the growing tax offset price economies. Estimated total cost of federal and state gasoline sales taxes for 1937 is close to \$1,000,000.

True Contentment

"I don't ask much from life," he said; "I don't want fame or wealth. All that I ask is my own share of cheer and peace and health. All that I want is happiness—The simple joys you find where folks are loyal and sincere And neighborly and kind.

"I've never wanted public place, Or power over men; I'd rather take a few good friends Out fishing now and then! I'd rather have a little home, With flowers at the door, Than all the riches and renown Most folks are striving for!"

"Two years ago I talked with him; And often I have thought How splendid is the simple creed Which he both lived and taught. What can compare with joys of home, And friendships true and sweet? What else can bring such happiness, Or make life so complete?"

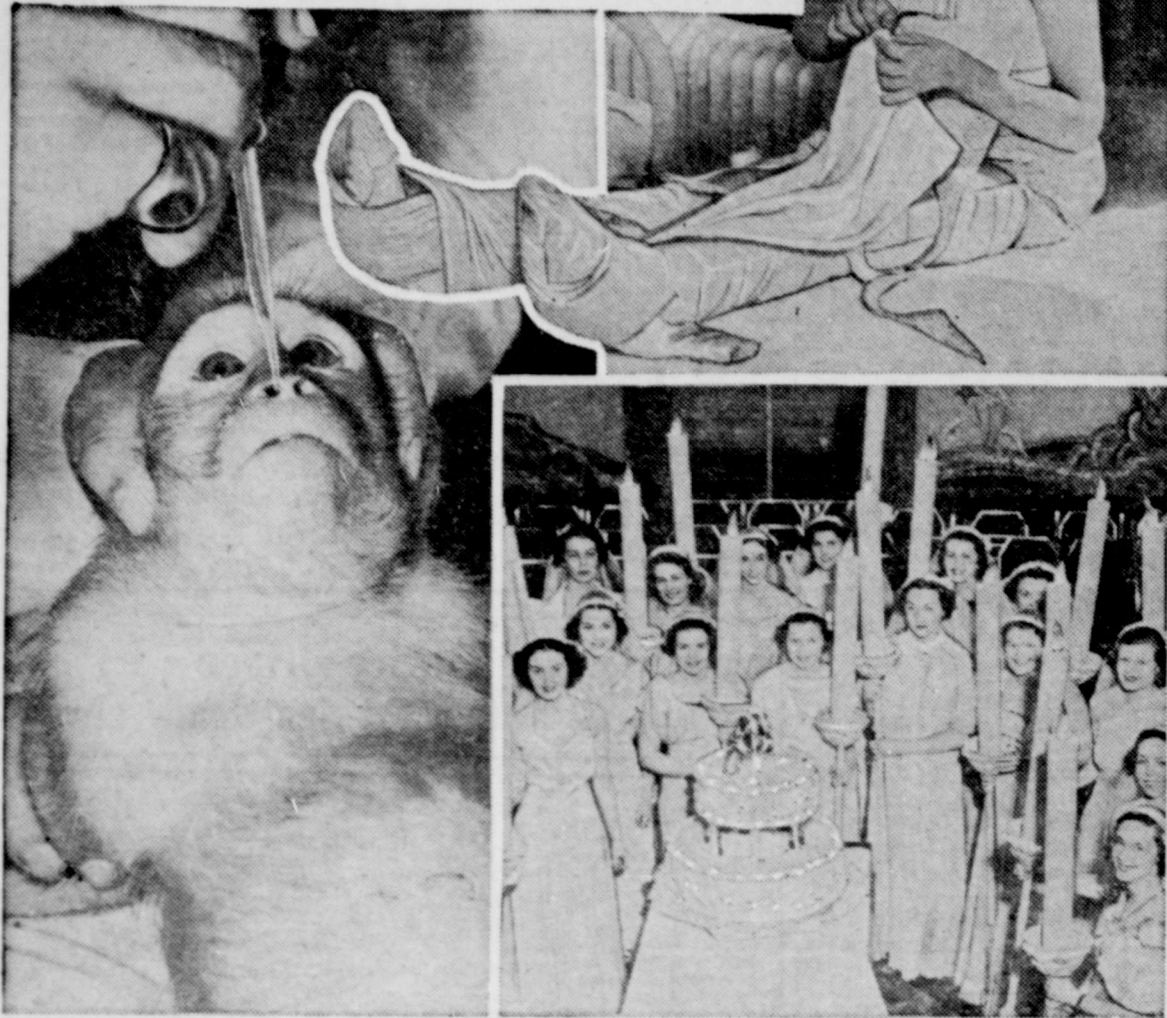
By LAWRENCE HAWTHORNE

"THAT LITTLE GAME" — Tipping Her Mitt



Infantile Paralysis Wave May Let Science Test Preventive

Nasal Sprays Save Laboratory Monkeys, But Will They Work on Humans?



Hero monkey—that's what science calls the tiny rhesus monkey, like the little fellow here, whose nose is being sprayed in an experiment to test a preventive for infantile paralysis; thousands of monkeys have died in the cause. If the sprays prove successful on humans it may mean the end of pitiful cases like that of the little girl above. The annual, nation-wide series of President's Birthday parties helps to raise funds for the research work; a scene from one is also shown.

By WILLIAM C. UTLEY

WITH a wave of infantile paralysis assuming serious proportions in the south central region of the United States, science may find its long-awaited opportunity to make mass tests of nose sprays as a means of preventing the dread, crippling disease.

Nasal sprays have proved nearly 100 per cent effective upon laboratory monkeys, which respond to poliomyelitis (infantile paralysis) in the same way humans do. But until an extensive outbreak of the disease occurred there was no chance to conduct experiments upon humans, for the lives of large numbers of persons must not be endangered unnecessarily.

Now that outbreak may be at hand, for the south central regions are reporting an increase in "polio" cases far over the normal increase which comes with the summer months. Between May 9 and July 24 there were, according to the United States public health service, 486 cases reported from the west south central region, as compared with only 18 cases for the same period of 1936 and 65 cases for the same period of 1935. During these weeks the east south central region reported 317 cases as compared with 234 in 1936 and 57 in 1935. There was some indication of the spread of the disease eastward.

Doctors hope that the nose spray will be proved definitely successful in its application to human beings, for it is more than a century since the first written account of poliomyelitis was made by a trained physician.

English Doctor Started Crusade. Even so, progress has been phenomenally rapid in the light of the age of the disease, for it is probably as old as mankind.

But it was only 192 years ago that Dr. John Badham, of Worksp, England, moved by the condition of four tiny patients, pleaded through the medium of medical journals for other doctors to come to his aid with suggestions for the cure of a disease nobody knew anything about. Dr. Badham's paper, telling of the plight of the four crippled youngsters doomed to pathetically unhappy lives, launched one of the greatest crusades in medical history. Poorly equipped as they were, doctors of the Nineteenth century did not hesitate in responding to the pioneering Badham's call for assistance.

Only five years later, Jacob von Heine, German orthopedic surgeon of Cannstatt, made public an important study of infantile paralysis. His practice brought him in contact with many cases of deformed limbs in children. A shrewd observer, he noticed something about young paralytics which other medical men had largely overlooked. He saw that paralysis was the result of some kind of acute disease which preceded the appearance of muscular weakness.

Get on Trail of Germ. The discovery was epochal for, in other words, Heine perceived that paralysis in children didn't just happen—it had a definite antecedent cause. He won for himself a place of honor in ranks of those battling

against the spread of infantile paralysis. It was a battle that widened to many more fronts as time wore on, and by 1885 the infectious nature of the disease was pretty generally accepted.

Yet it was not until 1908 that the first real advance was made in the search for a germ. Then Landsteiner and Popper, in Paris, injected portions of the brain and spinal chord, taken from a fatal human case of infantile paralysis, into some monkeys. They succeeded in infecting the monkeys with the disease, thus putting it on an experimental basis for the first time. Only a short time later several doctors almost simultaneously managed to pass poliomyelitis from one monkey to another. They were Flexner and Lewis in New York, Leiner and Von Wiesner in Vienna, and Landsteiner and Levaditi in Paris.

The way was now cleared to studying the mechanism of the disease. It was indicated how the germ was spreading, but scientists still had not banded in any united effort. It took a national tragedy to wake them up.

In the summer of 1916 the great infantile paralysis epidemic hit the United States. It began in a small area in Brooklyn, then spread rapidly over the rest of New York City and Long Island, eventually cascading over the entire country. It touched every state, and struck down more than 25,000 persons, most of them children.

Health Officers at Loss. Panic swept the nation. In the mistaken belief that only those under sixteen were susceptible, railroad officials refused to let children ride on trains. Vigilante bands of citizens established unofficial martial law in many places, and health certificates were required as "passports" for children moving from one community to another.

Health officers made every conceivable effort to check the disease, but they still lacked a working knowledge of ways and means to combat its ravages. The epidemic died of itself, finally, and so did public terror. There have been lesser epidemics since then; 15,000 cases were reported in 1931, and 10,000 each in the years 1927 and 1935.

Medical science recognized infantile paralysis as one of its most challenging problems and redoubled its efforts to find an answer. Foundations, research laboratories both public and private, universities and individual physicians and research workers concentrated their attention upon it.

But it remained for a layman, Col. Henry L. Doherty, to begin the most novel move in the battle, one which popularized the fight among all classes of Americans. President Franklin D. Roosevelt, himself a victim of infantile paralysis, inspired the move. President Roosevelt's previous interest in the cause of fellow sufferers had been repeatedly manifested by activities on behalf of the Warm Springs, Ga., foundation where victims are treated.

First President's Birthday Ball. Visiting Warm Springs in 1933, Colonel Doherty also became deeply interested, and acquired a first-hand knowledge of the research and after-treatment work going forward in this country. He saw the need for more widespread co-ordination of effort. After discussing the mat-

ter with the President, he conceived the idea of a gigantic series of parties which would enable millions of Americans to do their share in the war on polio.

Under Colonel Doherty's direction the mammoth party-organizing task was started. A national headquarters was established in New York and civic-minded persons were called upon to help. The first series of parties was held on January 30, 1934, the President's birthday.

Funds Aid Experiment. So far more than \$4,000,000 have been raised by the annual parties. Seventy per cent remains to fight infantile paralysis in the community where it was raised, while 30 per cent goes to the national fund, to be used for research or rehabilitation work.

One important use to which the receipts from the parties was put was the development of the nasal spray preventive for poliomyelitis.

How this spray came to be discovered is a dramatic episode in medical history. The subvisible microbes have ever defied scientists to follow their meanderings. Yet, after long and brilliant experimentation, scientists in laboratories in New York, Chicago, Stanford university and London at last found out that the nose was a doorway to the polio virus.

In the laboratories of the United States public health service, Charles Armstrong, a "microbe hunter," decided that if he could find some means of blocking that doorway, there would be no way for the deadly germs to attack. For three years he experimented with a whole host of rhesus monkeys. Finally he found what he wanted. By washing the insides of the monkeys' noses with a weak solution of picric acid and alum, he was able to save 24 out of 25 monkeys exposed to a hot, exceptionally dangerous infantile paralysis virus!

Confusion Hampers Test. Armstrong was confident that if his solution worked with monkeys it ought to be effective on humans. But he was forced to wait for an opportunity to make the test. It apparently arrived last summer, when an epidemic broke out in Alabama, Mississippi and Tennessee. Rushing to the scene, he won widespread support to his plan of spraying the solution into the children's noses.

He planned to have the doctors supervise the spraying and keep careful records. Unfortunately the experiment got out of hand: the doctors became swamped with demands upon their time and many parents used the easily procurable solution without bothering about scientific counsel on its use.

After salvaging what records he could and making extensive records of his own, Armstrong decided that a more powerful solution was needed. Two California scientists, working on funds supplied by the President's Birthday Ball commission, supplied it. They were E. W. Schultz and L. P. Gebhardt of Stanford university, and they offered a 1 per cent zinc sulphate solution. Zinc sulphate had been used for years as an eyewash. They discovered it was virtually 100 per cent effective in preventing infantile paralysis when sprayed into the noses of monkeys.

Western Newspaper Union.

Prints Tune to School Girl Needs

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



MYRIADS of gay little print frocks wending their way schoolward is the picture fashion is flashing on the screen for fall. There is really no danger of overdoing the print collection for little daughter, for there are so many varieties of textures and design in the realm of washable prints this season mothers can assemble a wardrobe of prints ranging from playtime and classroom frocks to pretty-party dresses, and then not have too many for occasions that may arise.

From mother's standpoint the new print collections should and will prove all that they should be in supplying fabrics which will insure her child the joy of being well-dressed whatsoever the occasion, because fabricists are bringing out cottons and rayons and linens that have the "looks" of choicest chailis and fine crepes.

The thing that intrigues the little folks in regard to prints is that many of the nicest, prettiest prints have been especially designed for them with pictorial motifs that make direct appeal to childhood. Not only are the patterns charming to behold but they are in many instances instructive and entertaining as well. For smaller children there are prints with the letters of the alphabet scattered designfully in allover patterning. Mother Goose figures too, and boats and ships and birds and animals, fruits and flowers done in a way to capture the fancy of a child.

The washable prints developed this season are unique and lovely. It's a series of perfectly charming prints that we have in mind—artistic creations each of which has been inspired by a song. There are fifteen designs in this collection nine of which have been adapted to cotton fabrics and six to rayon. The unique part of it is that these theme

song designs use titles of copyrighted songs. What a grand chorus of prints there will be in classroom, at home and in the highways and byways that little girls tread during the coming tawny autumn days! Not that children have a monopoly on these intriguing musical prints for designers are making them up into the smartest-ever dresses for grown-ups.

Does your little girl love music? If so she'll adore the beruffled frock of new chintz-type print (centered in the illustration) the motif of which is based on "I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles," a song children know and love. Clever little girl and boy figures holding balloons and other bubble motifs following the position of the notes on the scale with tiny clef signs make the design of this print, which is fascinating for young and older folks. The crisp white organdy ruffles and buttons add winsome accents.

The dress to the left is also made of a theme-song "bubble" print. It is a pleasing type for the growing girl. Three narrow ribbon bows positioned on ribbon crossbars set row and row march soldier-like down the front of the bodice. Pleated skirt and demure Peter Pan collar complete this smart style.

The dress to the right reflects a quaint spirit in the lacings up the front, the close-fitting bodice, and the now-so-fashionable "swing skirt." Any girl would love to wear this dress "first day of school." The scattered daisies is a patterning inspired by that familiar song, "Daisy, Daisy, Tell Me Your Answer True"—enough to inspire any little girl wearing this dress to become a prima donna.

Western Newspaper Union.

CASUAL COSTUMES SLATED FOR FALL

"Look casual," is the latest slogan being broadcast to women who are pre-occupied with the question of what to wear for early fall. Although both tailored tweeds and softly-feminine garments will continue to be style-right for particular occasions, it's the casual costume that is slated for high-style acceptance.

Suits are always an early-fall favorite but they were never better calculated to make women want to cast aside their summer clothes. Already the shops are beginning to display scores of casually cut models ranging from classic two-piece ensembles complete with blouse and topcoat or fur cape.

College Girls in Favor of Low-Heeled Daytime Shoes. Increased interest in sports is given as the chief factor in the college girl's inclination toward lower heel heights on daytime shoes but her choice is also influenced by other considerations such as comfort and the suitability of low-heeled footwear to sports clothes.

The prevalence of "girls of more than average height" was one of the reasons advanced for the increased popularity of low and medium-heeled evening shoes.

Shaded Stockings Boon to Woman With Bulky Calves

The woman with oversized calves can buy shaded stockings which gradually darken in color at the largest part of the leg and thus have a very slenderizing effect. These stockings shade from a light tan at the foot and ankle to a dark brown at the calf and upper leg. For slimmer legs, there are stockings of sun an color with feet of dark brown.

PLAID TAILLEUR

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Plaid's the thing for your new fall suit if you are seeking the smartest. The one pictured is of heavy plaid linen. It's a real Scotch tartan plaid done in dark green, dark blue lined with white, red and yellow. Black velvet binds the edges, pocket flaps and cuffs. This makes a stunning costume for early fall and later on you will be wanting to copy it in plaid wool. We are quite sure you will for these stunning plaid jacket suits are the "last word" in chic.

Star-Sprinkled Mode. Silver and gold stars sparkle on the rolls of new afternoon hats.

They're Cinches to Sew



YES, the sewing bug will get you, if you don't watch out, young lady! And when it does there will be a hum in your life (and we don't mean head noises). Right now is the time to begin; right here is the place to get your inspiration. So all together, girls: it's sew, sew, sew-your-own!

Inspiration Number 1. The vivacious model at the left is the number 1 piece for your new autumn advance. It calls for taffeta, embellished, as you might expect, with grosgrain. You may use vivid colors too, Milady, for Fashion has gone color mad this fall. Reds of every hue, bright blues, lavender, warm browns, all are being featured in smart avenue shops along the Rue de la Paix.

Morning Frock. For most of us, each day demands that a little work be done. Sew-Your-Own appreciates this and the need for frocks that are practical, pretty, and easy to keep that way, hence the new utility frock in the center. Five pieces are its sum and total; seven mornings a week its cycle. Any tubwell fabric will do nicely as the material—try one version in printed rayon.

Tailored Charm. The waistcoat used to be a gentleman's identification, but, alas, like many another smart idea, womankind has copied it. Here you see an attractive example of this modern contraband. Not only does it have suavely, but it is entirely feminine, as well. The exquisite waist line, sweet little col-

"Quotations"

Every little individual gesture of goodwill and understanding between one person and another is a gesture of righteousness.—John Drinkwater. Nearly all of the misery in the world, if not all of it, is due to the evil in people's imaginations.—Canon Dewart. The thing that really distinguishes a patriot is that he is always doing something great or small for his country, not waiting for the Fourth of July to make an oration about it.—Alice Duer Miller.

HELP WANTED: FEMALE

30-DAY SHORTHAND DICTATION School 101 1-2 N. Water St., Wichita, Kan.

666 GOLD and FEVER first day LIQUID TABLETS SALVE, HOSE DROPS, Headache, 30 cents. Try "Rub-My-Tiss"—World's Best Lotion.

CHEW LONG BILL NAVY TOBACCO

LIFE'S LIKE THAT



"What if you are a few minutes late to work . . . Junior's got to finish his exercises!"



Petra Is Off the Beaten Path.

Petra Now Accessible to Travelers After Many Centuries of Oblivion

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

Petra, silent city of the forgotten past, halfway between the Dead Sea and Gulf of Aqaba, exerts a spell upon the minds of those fortunate enough to see it. Its single and weird rock-cut temples, numbering a thousand, cut into living rock of stupendous size and showing Babylonian, Egyptian, Greek and Roman influence; its high courts, libation basins and altars where the gods were worshipped; its amazement, the work of Nature with ocher and all shades of red—all these are mysterious, entrancing.

The rose-red city, half as old as Rome, has a history that began long before the first written history of the world. Near it have been found worked flints of late Chellean period, millennium-old recorded dates.

The first written history is found in the Bible; for the land about it is the land of Edom, the home of the Horites, cave dwellers whose progenitor was Hor, grandson of Seir. These Horites first mentioned at the time of the Exodus in connection with the journey of the land by Chedor-aim.

For centuries Petra was a rich caravan city, a veritable crossroads of the ancient world. The Arabian Peninsula was a network of caravan routes, which passed the products of Africa, Arabia, and India to the valley of the Nile, Palestine, Mesopotamia, and the Euphrates-Tigris region.

Deserted When Rome Fell. Petra was brought to Petra for trade and for transshipment in the direction of the Roman world. So important was the city that the Romans built two towers to tap its wealth. When Rome fell, however, its doom was sealed. Petra was a desert for a few centuries, where men lived miserably in caves, as some of them still live, and passed from the notice of the world, remaining in oblivion more than a thousand years.

In 1812 the Swiss traveler, John Burckhardt, disguised as a Bedouin, reached it and returned to tell of its mysteries. It then became sacred ground to the Arabs, and danger menaced any who approached it.

In the century after Burckhardt's explorers attempted to visit it. Indeed, until after the World War it was inaccessible to any save the most intrepid; and even now visitors cannot enter it save under the protection of armed guards. With a comfortable camp for accommodation of guests during the summer months, Petra at last is open to sight of travelers.

The trip from Jerusalem to Petra is a long one, requiring about a week of arduous caravan travel through a country infested with lawless Bedouins. Construction of the railway from Damascus to the Petra region of Medina was a first step toward opening the country. A highway from Jerusalem to Petra, and a smooth dirt road from Ma'an to Elji brought motor vehicles within two miles of the ancient city. Airplanes, too, now carry passengers to Ma'an, bound for Petra.

When the British cleared the way for automobiles between Ma'an and Petra, the Bedouins rose in open rebellion, complaining that the road would deprive them of their income from renting saddle animals to travelers.

Warfare ensued, several persons were killed, and the British government had crushed the rebellion by armed force, the Bedouins received assurance that the road would not be extended beyond Petra, and that their horses and camels would be hired under govern-

ment supervision for the last part of the journey.

How to Reach the Ruins. Thus the Bedouins have kept modern transportation from actually infringing on the silence of long ago and preserved for Petra a measure of its isolation.

However you travel to Petra, whether by railroad from Damascus, a method almost disused; or by car from Jerusalem, the most practical way; or by air, the latest innovation, all routes converge on Ma'an, a thriving abode village girdled with walled gardens of palms, figs, and vegetables, and surrounded by flat, chalky white desert. There is an English school here, and visitors are often amazed to find that many of the Arab youths understand and speak English.

From Ma'an you drive northwest by car, passing the spring of Ain Musa, to Elji. Here a happy crowd of Bedouins, with emaciated riding horses and pack mules, await your arrival.

Descending first by slippery trails over limestone rock, you follow the bed of Wadi Musa to a mighty barrier, the eastern range of the red sandstone mountains that enclose Petra. Wadi Musa deepens. It seems that you are entering a cul-de-sac, but here Nature has rent the range asunder, cutting a narrow opening. For this long slit the Arabs have coined the name Es Siq (a cleft).

Through it the fountain and flood waters flow in winter, and after traversing the precincts of Petra city, find their way into Wadi el Araba by another greater gorge, the Wadi es Siyagh.

Approaching the Gateway. Bab es Siq, you pass through a small suburb of Petra, without the precincts of the fortified city. This was a city of the dead, as was most of what is left of Petra. Objects of interest are tombs of the pylon type, cut from the solid rock, but, unlike the facade monuments of Petra proper, blocked out to stand apart as buildings.

Here, too, are scattered white sandstone hummocks, rock domes into which large numbers of small chambers have been cut without faces.

Many of like character are found on the less accessible mountain tops. They are believed to be the troglodyte homes of ancient people who lived on Mount Seir before the descendants of Esau made Edom of it.

The Siq is 6,000 feet long as the crow flies and considerably longer as it winds. Once it was all paved, and channels were cut into its precipitous sides to lead the spring water into the city. It is 20 feet wide in its narrowest parts and expands to not more than two or three times this dimension. Its sides are stupendous, making men mere ants by comparison.

In no place may you see far ahead, crooks and corners preventing. A streak of blue sky like a twisted ribbon is all that is visible of the heavens.

Your horses slip over the great boulders that choke this ancient avenue, your Bedouins chanting their weary and melancholy notes.

After 20 minutes of this bewitching seclusion, you strain your eyes for a first glimpse of the vision you know awaits you. Even though you watch, it bursts upon you as a surprise.

The Siq ends abruptly in a cross-gorge. From the face of the cliff opposite the Siq mouth El Khazna has been cameoed out, a temple to an unknown deity. It peeps at you at first, you see a little more, and then it bursts upon you in all its beauty.

This cross-canyon has been called the "Outer Siq." The name "Lower Siq" may fit it better. Its walls are equally precipitous. To the south its valley floor rises abruptly to the mountain top on which the Great High Place of Sacrifice is located. Steps have been cut at no little expenditure of energy to make easy the ascent of the worshiper. To the north the Outer Siq expands, opening into the Petra basin.

Floyd Gibbons' ADVENTURERS' CLUB



HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF!

"What's in a Name?"

By FLOYD GIBBONS
Famous Headline Hunter

YOU know, boys and girls, when old Bill Shakespeare asked, "What's in a name?" he didn't seem to think that names made very much difference. But I guess Bill could find plenty of people to give him an argument on that subject. One of them is John T. Smith of Ozone Park, N. Y. John Smith isn't such an unusual name, when you come to think of it. Nor was John such an unusual sort of fellow. At the time this story opens—around April 1, 1935—he was working as a plumber's helper for a large concern.

One day, while threading a piece of pipe, John cut his finger. That isn't an unusual occurrence, either. But add those things all up together, and they'll give you the strangest doggone predicament that ever a man got into.

John paid no attention to his cut finger, but two or three days later it had begun to swell up a bit. His foreman took a look at it and told him he'd better report it to the company doctor.

The doctor was pretty busy. He looked at John's finger, asked him his name, and told him to get the necessary papers from his boss and report at the hospital. "I'll notify the hospital you're coming," he told John. "Be there at eleven o'clock."

Sent to Hospital for Small Operation.

John got the necessary papers from his boss and showed up at the hospital on the dot of eleven. He had had an infected finger before, and knew pretty well what was done about it. They froze the finger, slit it open with a lance, bandaged it and sent you home. But it seemed to John that this hospital took a lot more trouble over a sore finger.



"All I've got is an infected finger."

John came in with a bed jacket. "Take your clothes off and get into bed," she told him.

Well sir, it began to look to John as if someone had made a mistake. "Do you know what's the matter with me?" he asked the nurse. "Of course we do," the nurse replied. "Well then what's all this fuss about?" John wanted to know. "Oh, we do things right in this hospital," she said. And with that she left the room.

John was ready to agree with the nurse. Here was a big, luxurious, private room, a swell looking nurse, and all kinds of service, over nothing but a sore finger. Do things right in that hospital? You're doggone tootin' they did. John undressed and got into bed. By that time it was three o'clock, and the boss would be wondering where he was. When the nurse came in again he asked her how long he'd be kept there. "Why," said the nurse, "YOU'RE GOING TO STAY HERE OVER NIGHT."

They Wouldn't Listen to John.

"I thought she was kidding me," says John, "but I found out different. In a few minutes in came a doctor with a third nurse. The nurse jabbed a needle into one of John's fingers, but it wasn't the sore finger. John tried to tell her she had the wrong one, but she snapped, "I know what I'm doing," and John shut up. After a while he said, "Say, do you know what's the matter with me?" The doctor said yes. The nurse paid no attention at all. She thrust another needle into his arm and shot in some sort of drug. The drug made John feel tired. He wanted to go to sleep, but by that time he was pretty sure something was wrong. He was beginning to get scared.

The drug dulled John's brain, but he fought off the drowsiness that was coming over him. Two more nurses came in with an orderly who was pushing a table on wheels. They put John on the table and wheeled him off to an operating room. John roused himself from the stupor the drug had put him and once more he asked, "Are you sure you know what's the matter with me?"

"But my voice was weak," John says, "and they paid no attention to me. I began to feel sick as well as weak. I could see all sorts of instruments laid out on the tables around me. The orderly wheeled my table under a big flood light. The nurses began getting ready a lot of bandages. Then I knew something was wrong. They were going to perform some sort of a BIG OPERATION."

And Did the Doctor Laugh Then!

"I looked for the doctors. There were three of them, talking together in a corner. That was where I made my last desperate effort. I was almost passing out from the effect of the drugs I had been given, but I managed to raise one arm and motion one of the doctors over.

"That doctor was the only one who would listen to me, and thank God he did, for another nurse was coming over with the ether and in another minute I would have been unconscious. I said, 'Doctor, are you sure you know what's the matter with me? Are you sure you've got the right man? What's all this fuss about Anyway? All I've got is an infected finger.'"

Well sir, the doctor lifted the sheet that they'd thrown over John and took a good look at him. Then he started to laugh. But it wasn't any laughing matter to John. He had almost gone through an operation he didn't need!

John never did find out what they were going to do to him. Maybe they were only going to take an arm or a leg off. Then, on the other hand, they might have been going to do something really serious. But what he does know is that his name got him into that jam. There are just too doggone many John Smiths in the world, and our John Smith had almost got himself cut open on account of another John Smith's ailment.

When the doctors got through laughing they told one of the nurses to dress John's finger. Then they put him back to bed. They told him he'd have to stay there all night because of the drug they'd shot into his arm. But as soon as the nurse was out of the room, John put on his clothes and beat it out of the hospital.

There were too many John Smiths in the world to take any chances. Any minute they might bring another one in, and then they were liable to have John down in the operating room again, sharpening up the knives and breaking out the ether.

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Eagle Favored Salt Beef
While washing her clothes at the side of a river in Amassia, South Antolia, a woman was horrified to see her month-old baby snatched from the river bank by an eagle, which carried the child to a neighboring hill. Hearing the mother's screams villagers climbed the hill and found the tot unharmed. Apparently the huge bird had spared the child's life because it preferred a favorite Turkish delicacy, salt beef with a generous dash of garlic, which the mother had wrapped in the little one's clothing.

Danish Lottery
The Danish Legation says that Det Klongelige Klasselotteri (the Royal Class Lottery) was founded in 1753. It is a Government institution and the profit of it enters the exchequer like the other government revenues. Controlled by the state are Landbrugslotteriet, founded by royal concession in 1907, and Almindeligt Dansk Vare-og Industri- og Lotteri, founded by royal concession in 1898. The profit of the latter is distributed among certain institutions and associations with humanitarian and cultural objects.

Ask Me? Another

A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

- Who was the greatest woman financier of all time?
 - Is the "only child" in a family superior, as compared with a child who has brothers or sisters?
 - What is the proper way to address a letter to the President?
 - From how many acres up is considered a farm?
 - What trees are said to build islands?
 - How many miles can a man walk an hour?
 - Who was Casabianca?
 - What makes a violin's tone, the varnish or the wood?
- Answers**
- Hetty Green had the reputation of being the greatest woman financier in the world.
 - Psychologists find that the "only child," aged five, in a family is apt to be superior in health, intelligence, play habits and other points, as compared with a child of five who has brothers or sisters.
 - The President, Washington, D. C. Salutation, Sir, or informally, My Dear Mr. President.
 - In taking the census, anything from three acres up is considered a farm. No tract smaller than this is recorded as a farm unless it produces \$250 in crops annually.
 - Trees that actually build islands and create extension of coasts are the mangroves, common seaside trees, found in profusion on shallow shores in the American tropics and subtropics. They collect mud in their tangled roots.
 - In 1928, N. Altmani of Italy walked 8 miles, 566 yards in one hour.
 - Louis Casabianca was a French revolutionist and naval officer. At Aboukir bay, in 1798, he was in command of the Orient, which caught fire. He refused to quite his ship and his young son refused to desert him. This event is the basis for Mrs. Hemans' poem.
 - It has been found that wood fiber, not varnish, has a vital effect on violin tones.

OF INTEREST TO THE HOUSEWIFE

Removing Alcohol Stains From Furniture.—Alcohol stains on polished furniture may be removed by rubbing olive oil over the spot as soon as the alcohol is wiped off.

When Frying Eggs.—A teaspoon of flour mixed with the hot grease in which eggs are fried will keep them from popping.

Spread for Hot Breads.—Some honey mixed with a bit of cinnamon is a good topping for hot breads. Spread it on before baking.

Removing Shine From Serge Suits.—Some of the shine can be taken off blue serge suits and coats by sponging lightly with vinegar before pressing.

A Tasty Salad.—Open a jar of beet pickles and add them to plain lemon gelatin. Topped with mayonnaise or salad dressing, this makes a tasty salad. Chopped celery or cabbage may also be added.

WNU Service.



LOADING RUBBER ON SMALL BOATS IN LIBERIA FOR TRANSPORTATION TO OCEAN FREIGHTERS

From the Firestone plantations in Liberia comes an ever-increasing supply of the world's finest rubber. Money saved here and in manufacturing and distribution enable Firestone to sell a safer, first-quality tire at lower prices.

Why FIRESTONE MAKES A SAFER TIRE AT A LOWER PRICE

PRICES AS LOW AS \$6.40

IN THE Firestone Standard Tire, you get extra value in the form of extra safety. Firestone can build a first-quality tire made of top grade materials and sell it for less money, because Firestone controls rubber and cotton supplies at their sources, manufactures with greater efficiency and distributes at lower cost.

YOU GET EXTRA PROTECTION AGAINST BLOWOUTS—eight extra pounds of rubber are added to every 100 pounds of cord by the Firestone patented Gum-Dipping process.

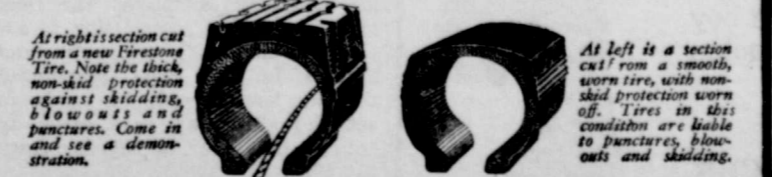
YOU GET EXTRA PROTECTION AGAINST PUNCTURES—because under the tread are two extra layers of Gum-Dipped cords.

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

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

Join the Firestone SAVE A LIFE Campaign today by letting the Firestone Dealer or Firestone Auto Supply & Service Store equip your car with a set of new Firestone Standard Tires—today's top tire value.

DON'T RISK YOUR LIFE ON SMOOTH WORN TIRES! DO YOU KNOW THAT last year highway accidents cost the lives of more than 38,000 men, women and children—and a million more were injured? THAT more than 40,000 of these deaths and injuries were caused directly by punctures, blowouts and skidding due to smooth, worn, unsafe tires?



JOIN THE Firestone Save a Life Campaign To-Day

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

Firestone STANDARD FOR PASSENGER CARS			
4.50-20	\$8.70	4.50-18	12.95
4.50-21	9.05	5.50-19	13.10
4.75-19	9.55	HEAVY DUTY	
5.25-18	11.40	4.75-19	11.75
5.50-17	12.50	5.25-18	14.25
OTHER SIZES PROPORTIONATELY LOW			
Firestone SENTINEL			
4.40-21	\$5.65	4.75-19	\$6.70
4.50-20	6.05	5.00-19	7.20
4.50-21	6.35	5.25-18	8.00
OTHER SIZES PROPORTIONATELY LOW			
Firestone COURIER			
4.40-21	\$5.43	4.75-19	\$6.37
4.50-21	6.03	30x3 1/2	Cl. 4.87

FIRESTONE AUTO RADIO
6 All-Metal Tubes—8" Dynamic Speaker. Save up to \$20.00.

\$39.95

Includes universal control head
Custom Built Dash Mountings Available

BATTERIES HOME FANS

ASK ABOUT OUR "CHANGEOVER" PRICE

8" 4-Blade Fan \$1.29

Satisfaction Service



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You'll find yourself in the pleasant position of organized financial independence in later life if you associate your business affairs with a bank of sound principles and proven security.

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

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ROSSELL SEED COMPANY
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AUTHORIZED STATION
For Brake and Light Sticker Service

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

Enjoy Perfect Entertainment in Cool Comfort
Both Theaters 20" Cooler

<p>FRI. - SAT. EDWARD ARNOLD FRANCES FARMER JACK OAKIE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">"The Toast of New York"</p> <p>SUN. - MON. - TUES. ROBT. TAYLOR ELEANOR POWELL</p> <p style="text-align: center;">"Broadway Melody of 1938"</p>	<p>FRI. - SAT. Bob Allen</p> <p style="text-align: center;">—in— "The Rangers Step In"</p> <p>SUN. - MON. - TUES. PAT O'BRIEN HUMPHREY BOGART</p> <p style="text-align: center;">—in— "San Quentin"</p>
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YUCCA = PECOS


YUCCA Sept. OWL SHO'S . . . on SAT NIGHTS
Robt. Taylor . . . Eleanor Powell in "BROADWAY MELODY OF 1938" Sat Nite Sept. 4 . . . Constance Bennett and Cary Grant in "TOPPER" . . . Sat Nite Sept. 11.

Our VALUES In
SCHOOL CLOTHES
Teach A Lesson in Thrift

- BOYS' SCHOOL SUITS
- BOYS' SCHOOL SLACKS
- TOM SAWYER SHIRTS
- SKY RIDER SHOES
- JOCKEY Jr. SHORTS and SHIRTS

Expressly tailored for the boy in smart, long-wearing woolen fabrics.

Ball & White
CLOTHIERS



IN SOCIETY

Phone 17

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

Social Calendar

The Rebecca and Dorcas circles will observe the week of prayer by having an all day meeting and covered dish luncheon at the Baptist church on Wednesday, September 8th. Mrs. O. J. Ford will have charge of the program.

FAMILY REUNION

A family reunion was held last Friday, August 27th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Russel, complimenting Mrs. Dora Russel, whose children were all present. The guest list also included a few friends.

A delicious mutton dinner was served, with ice cream and cake for dessert.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. George Bryan of Pasadena, Calif., Mrs. Eva Crook and son Thomas, Mrs. Roxie Clark, Paul Russel, Shelburn Russel, all of Lake Arthur, Mrs. Margaret Nail and son of Hagerman, and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Bivens of Cottonwood. These were the children and grandchildren. Friends were Mr. and Mrs. Kendrick Bivens and Hollis of Cottonwood, Bryant Hanna and John Bronet of Pasadena, California, Miss Ruth Wiggins, Lois Bivens, Vernese and Ditta Mae Davis, and the hostess, Mrs. S. H. Russel. Visiting formed the entertainment for the pleasant evening.

Oil News—
(Continued from page one)

down 102 feet waiting on casing. This well, in Chaves county east of Lake Arthur is known as the Mathewson et al., McDonald 1, 660 feet from the north and 1,980 feet from the west lines sec. 19-15-27.

In Lea county a wildcat was abandoned in the Brown et al., State 1, SW sec. 22-21-34, five miles southeast of the Lynch-Lea pool, after encountering salt water at 4134-44 feet. Near Lovington and a mile and a half south of the Vacuum pool, Lea 1 of Phillips Petroleum Co., center NW NW sec. 30-17-34, is awaiting on cement to set at 4646 feet. Oil stains were found at 4673-86 feet. Good porosity was also shown at this depth.

News Briefs—
(Continued from first page)

at Southampton, New York. He was one of the world's most wealthy men. Most of his fortune went to educational and charity institutions.

Dr. U. R. Beeson of Santa Fe has been appointed as director of elementary education, succeeding Mrs. Mary Watson.

Mrs. Frances E. Holcombe, aged 75, died at the family home in Roswell Monday morning. The Holcombs have resided in Roswell for thirty-two years, coming there from Brownwood, Texas.

Tomy Farr, the Welchman who wasn't supposed to have a chance, took everything but the title from Joe Louis at the Yankee Stadium in New York Monday night and lost on points after going fifteen rounds with the world's champion.

Fidel Chaves, farmer of the Patricio community, fifty-five miles west of Roswell, was killed in a highway accident Sunday when hit by a car driven by Mrs. J. C. Short of Roswell, as Chaves was walking along the highway.

Feeder lambs in the state have reached their largest number in several years, according to Fred Daniel, agricultural statistician. He estimated at lamb crop of 19,427,000 from thirteen western states.

RAILROAD VALUATION IS RAISED IN STATE

SANTA FE—An increase of \$2,000,000 for railroads in New Mexico Saturday completed the task of the state tax commission in assessing corporate property and Ben D. Luchini, chief, announced the tax board would be ready to set the state tax rate after an equalization hearing set for August 30th.

COMMUNITY BRIGHT SPOTS

One of the prettiest and best kept lawns in the community is that of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wimberly. In the background is a row of colorful zinnias, and a screen that is rapidly being covered with silver lace and trumpet vines.

Mrs. Harry Cowan is exhibiting some fine specimens of bright orange giant marigolds. She also has a row of cannas of several different colors.

One of the healthiest looking fields of cotton belongs to George

LOCALS

W. J. Alter transacted business in Roswell last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Newson were Roswell visitors on Wednesday.

Miss Lucy Thomas of Roswell transacted business in Hagerman last Friday.

Messrs. Leonard Britt and George Lewis of Dexter were Hagerman visitors Saturday.

Miss Nellie Lange underwent a tonsil operation on Monday of last week. She is doing very nicely now.

Mrs. C. G. Mason spent the week end visiting Miss Betty Mason at Eastern New Mexico Junior college.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Martin and family of Roswell were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Lemon on Sunday.

Miss Pearl Meador of Lake Arthur spent several days last week with her sister, Mrs. Rufus King and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lawing, Mrs. Bud Lawing and Bertha Mae enjoyed a fishing trip to Lake McMillan Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Mason spent Wednesday and Thursday of last week, visiting their son, Steve Mason in Wink, Texas.

Messrs. and Mmes. Cecil Barnett and Johnnie Bowen and Mrs. W. E. Bowen were Roswell visitors Tuesday afternoon.

J. U. Meador of Lake Arthur left Monday for Tullahoma, Tennessee for an indefinite visit with Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Bedford and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Barnett and Norman of the Pass City came in Sunday for several days visit with the Bowen and Barnett families.

Misses Elizabeth McKinstry, Ruth Wiggins, Virginia Deter and Mrs. Bob Conley formed a line party to the show last Saturday night in Roswell.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Stuart of Artesia spent the week-end in Hagerman with Mrs. Stuart's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence King and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Davenport of Lovington, Texas and Calvin Newman of Silverton, Texas who have been visiting with the Davenports and Lemons, returned to their homes on Monday.

Miss Odessa Day of Munfordville, Kentucky and James E. Walker, a student at the Theological school at Chicago, Illinois and a nephew of the Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Walker, visited Sunday until Tuesday with the Rev. and Mrs. Walker.

Mrs. M. A. Hamilton and Mrs. Nail moved on Monday to the Clint Nail residence in the west part of town. Mrs. Clint Nail and children left on Saturday with Mr. Nail for the northern part of the state to make their new home for some time.

Wade and is on what was formerly called the Ed Howell place on the northwest corner of town.

O. J. Ford also has some pretty cotton on the southwest corner of town.

Out at Tommy Andrews' and Harrison McKinstry's, activity is humming this week with the threshing of alfalfa seed.

Mrs. Bert Bailey can also claim her share of honors in an attractive flower garden and lily pool. As in other years, she has shown interest in making the yard more beautiful for passers-by to see.

O. J. Ford states that something else besides cotton grows on his farm, he exhibited this morning a very fine specimen of figs, and says there is a good yield on the tree.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bowen are adding a new shingle roof to their residence this week.

Miss Peggy Harrison, supervisor of Home Economics, arrived Wednesday.

DEXTER NEWS

Mrs. I. W. Marshall and daughters, Misses Eula and Phyllis Marshall are spending several days in Las Cruces, accompanying some of the 4-H girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Gould of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Gould of Capitan, who have been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Adams and Mrs. Lewis, will return to their homes tomorrow.

Miss Mary Clark left Wednesday for her home in Long Beach, California, after spending the past two weeks as the house guest of Miss Blanch Pollock.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wortman and family returned home the first of the week, after spending several days in their cabin on the Ruidoso.

Misses Eula Marshall and Wanda Preston were the hostesses to a very enjoyable dance at Lake Van Friday night. The Knowles orchestra of Lake Arthur furnished the music.

Mrs. A. T. Stone is home from various points in Texas, where she has been visiting friends and relatives for the past two weeks.

Mrs. E. L. Love, who has been here visiting friends, has returned to Berkeley, California, where she will attend school this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Weaver left this week for Denver, Colorado, where they will spend several days visiting relatives. From Denver, they will go to Bird City, Kansas and on to Nebraska before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis have returned home after attending school in Albuquerque all summer.

Mrs. E. J. Hubbard returned last week from El Paso, where she has been for the past two weeks with her son Jack, who is in a hospital recuperating from an appendicitis operation.

MAN-MADE FIRES SHOW DROP IN NEW MEXICO

ALBUQUERQUE—A drop in the number of man-made fires in national forests of New Mexico was reported Friday by the regional forest service office here.

At the same time the office said that only one of the twenty-four fires in the last ten-day period has destroyed as much as ten acres of timber. This fire was in the Lincoln national forest in the southern part of the state.

Miss Peggy Harrison, supervisor of Home Economics, arrived Wednesday.

SEND THE WHOLE CHILD TO SCHOOL
Which includes eyes

EDWARD STONE
OPTOMETRIST

WANTED—Girl for general work and care of children or write Dr. H. E. Bielinz, Box 427, Hagerman, New Mexico

PIANO TUNING—By expert. All work guaranteed. Phone, see or write Knowles, Lake Arthur, Phone 358R4.

GET THE HABI
Shop At
MERRITT'S
"The Ladies Store"
319 N. Main St., Roswell

Alfalfa Growers Are Using Combine To Harvest Seed Crop

Some hay growers in the Cottonwood section are trying a new method of harvesting their alfalfa seed. They are combining the alfalfa left for seed and claim they get a better turn out by using the new method. By combining the alfalfa the stalk is not piled on the ground for the seed to scatter. Instead the stalk is threshed by the combine and the overripe seed, if any, is saved.

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"Your Cleaner"
Hagerman, New Mexico



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Here you will find headquarters for best quality at lowest prices.

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Blue Jay notebook paper and tablets. Save your Blue Jays and get prizes.

Agent for State Text Books

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Are Your Fall Clothes CLEAN?

Early fall days are robbed of their pleasure if your clothes are not ready.

Bob Burns
"Your Cleaner"
Hagerman, New Mexico



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SEND THE WHOLE CHILD TO SCHOOL
Which includes eyes

EDWARD STONE
OPTOMETRIST

J. T. WEST
BUYER OF
ALFALFA SEED

Phone or see me when your seed is ready

Phone 32 Hagerman, N. M.

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Draw a Sure Bead on HUNTING NEEDS

DOVE SEASON IS HERE!

Take a sight at our selection of fine hunting equipment . . . designed for accuracy and a bull's eye for quality and economy. Whatever you want . . . we have it here! Remember . . . Better Equipment gets Better Results.

Complete Gun Shop At Your Service

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"SPORTSMEN'S HEADQUARTERS"