

Seventeen New Locations Made in Oil District

To Major Wells Finished in Southeastern Area Past Week - Vacuum Territory Still Holds The Spotlight.

Not a single major completion has been made in the southeastern area the past week. Several small wells were drilled in, but these were known as inside wells. While the period has not been productive with respect to completed wells, seventeen locations for new wells were staked during the week and two wells in the Vacuum area have reached a crucial depth and will be completed or abandoned shortly.

The recent unexpected discovery of oil in the Vacuum area on the meeting rock in western Lea county awards was a rather unusual coincidence with respect to protected territory or acreage which oil companies purchase either just before or just after the discovery of oil. It is one operator classifies the field, referred to the recent discovery of commercial production there was a "slip in its name" three major companies own practically all the acreage in the McNew territory. Despite this situation developments in the district are being closely followed because oil men believe that some day Mrs. Deust will drop into a 5,000 to 10,000 barrel well soon.

The Geophysical work is being carried on rather extensively in east-central New Mexico at the present time with several crews at work on a Roosevelt county. Much surface geology or geophysical work has been done in Eddy and Chaves counties the past year and two major companies are known to have purchased large blocks of acreage in the territory about fifty miles west of the Pecos river.

Locations for the past week were made in proven areas, none being classed as wildcats. The locations by districts include: Eudice district, Lea county—Stanolind Oil and Gas Corp., Hill 2-A, SW sec. 6-21-27; Stanolind, Hill 2-A, NW sec. 5-21-37; Stanolind, Hill 3-C, NW sec. 5-21-37; Tidewater Oil Co., Day 2, NW sec. 6-2-37; Continental Oil Co., State 2, SW sec. 1-21-36; Gulf, Ramo 2, SW sec. 17-21-36. Jal field, southeastern Lea county: Eppensur, Stuart 1, NE sec. 22-25-37; Anderson and Pritchard, Carlsson SW sec. 23-25-37; Anderson and Richard, Langlie 2-D, NE sec. 8-5-37. Monument district, Lea county: Texas Company, State 14, W sec. 19-20-37; Gulf, Cutter 2, W sec. 8-19-37; Gulf, Bell 6, SW sec. 36-20-36. Sand Belt, Lea county: Stanolind, Myers 4-B, NW sec. 31-24-37; Humble Oil and Refining Co., Greenwood 2, SW sec. 22-37. Eastern Eddy county: Superior Oil Co., Puckett 4, NE sec. 24-17-31; Emperor, Puckett NW sec. 24-17-31.

Child Prodigy to Appear in Music Program March 2



Everett Dean O'Bannon, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. O'Bannon of the Cottonwood is one of the outstanding young musicians of the Pecos valley. He is a member of the Junior Musicians of America, an organization affiliated with the Institute of Educational Music. There are seventy-five members of the Junior Musicians of America in Artesia, Carlsbad and Roswell.

Young O'Bannon is said to be a talented violinist and has a preference for fast, new pieces. Although he has never been to school, he is able to read musical notes. He practices as much as two hours a day. He has been taking music since last March.

He will appear here with the Melody Makers as guest artist, probably about March 2nd, at the Ocotillo theater.

District Basketball Tournament To Be Held At Rowell

Schools of District Found To Be In Favor of Rowell In Recent Voting

EVENT TO BE HELD ON MARCH 4 AND 5

A communication from T. C. Bird of Hobbs, vice president of New Mexico high school district 5, received by the Messenger recently, conveys the information that Rowell has been selected as the site of the district basketball tournament to be held on March 4 and 5. Mr. Bird gives a list of the schools in the district and the way they voted: For Rowell: Monument, Lovington, Jal, Eunice, Hobbs, Dexter, Lake Arthur, Roswell, Hope, Hagerman, Encino, Corona, Capital, Hondo, Carrizozo. For Artesia: Carlsbad, Artesia, Vaughn and Cloudercroft. No choice: Tatum, Duran.

The schools selected Iggy Mulcoby of Albuquerque and James L. Allen of Artesia as the tournament officials for the year. There will be four officials for Friday's session, but the third and fourth officials had not been determined at the time the place of the district tournament was selected. Mr. Bird stated that additional information would be released from his office from time to time on the event.

Oil Worth Over Thirty Million Dollars to State

From New Mexico's four oil producing counties in 1937 flowed "black gold" valued at approximately \$35,000,000 to set a new production peak for the state's infant petroleum industry.

A. Andreas, state geologist and member of the New Mexico Oil Conservation Commission announced Monday at Santa Fe the state's total production for the year just closed was 38,727,996 barrels of crude oil, an increase of 11,923,500 barrels over the 1936 total of 26,804,446.

Lea county, where oil was discovered in 1927 was the major producing area, accounting for 35,951,056 barrels over the previous year.

Eddy county, the second major area, more than doubled its 1936 production for a 1937 total of 2,400,303. The previous year's total was 1,071,806. The Eddy county field, known as the Artesia area includes the Getty, Jackson and Maljamar sectors.

Five areas in San Juan county, where first commercial production came in 1922, yielded 375,437 barrels of oil in 1937, a drop of 18,221 from the figure set in 1936. These fields include the Hog-back, Rattlesnake, Aztec-Bloomfield, Table Mesa and Branco. McKinley county, the fourth oil producing county, accounted for 1,200 barrels compared with 1,600 last year.

Andreas, who described his figures as subject to slight changes in a final revision, reported a total of 621 producing wells were completed in 1937 to give the state a total of approximately 1,974 oil wells. The 1937 completions were fifty-three greater than in 1936.

Forecasting that development in the southeastern oil area would continue apace during the coming year, Andreas said the newly discovered Vacuum field in Lea county is the center of expansion.

Oil development activities during 1937 increased the state's oil acreage by 24,685 acres for a total of 73,000 producing acres, Andreas reported.

He said that from the start of commercial production in the state to January 1, 1938, a total of 156,664,108 barrels had been taken from the earth.

Substantiating the state geologist's figures were returns made by oil producing companies to the state tax commission for assessment of the state's production tax.

For the quarter ending September 30, 1937, operators of Lea county reported production of 9,525,131 barrels of oil with a market value of \$8,734,812. Reports from San Juan county showed production of 95,390 with a market value of \$132,298, and Eddy county a production of 358,987 barrels with a market value of \$315,622. These figures, not including McKinley county, give an average monthly production of oil valued at approximately \$3,060,900.

Hagerman Bobcats Defeated By Carlsbad Cavemen Tuesday

In a fast interesting game the Hagerman Bobcats were defeated at the local court on Tuesday evening. Hagerman was in the lead until the very last, when the Cavemen made a score, making it 27 to 27 at the close of the game. A four minute tie-off was played, in which the Cavemen made three scores, bringing the final score to 27-30.

Strickland was high point man for the local team. Fans say it was the best game played by the Bobcats this season. George Goodwin, one of the best players on the team, was unable to play because of an injured ankle.

P. T. A. GOES TO DEXTER FOR FOUNDERS' DAY

The Mark Howell Parent Teacher Association of Roswell will exchange programs with Dexter for Founders' Day, Tuesday, February 1st. Mark Howell will go to Dexter. The program will start promptly at 7:30 p. m. at the Dexter high school building. All parents, teachers and friends are invited and urged to come.

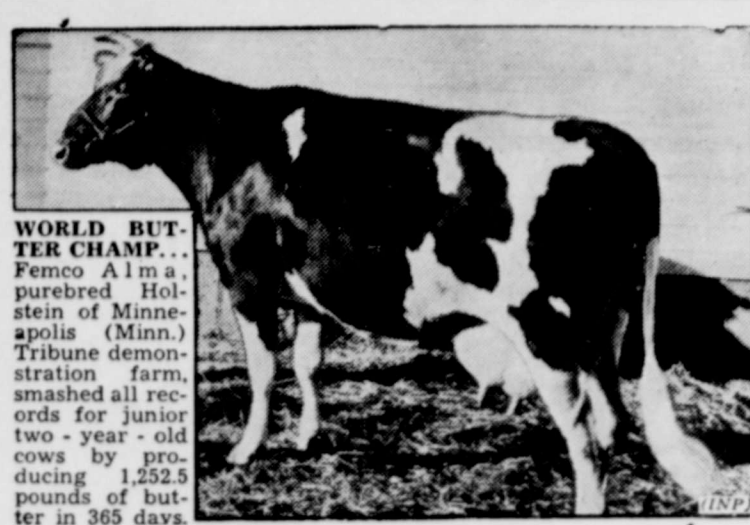
The following program will be given: Business, fifteen minutes, which will include state convention plans. Reading, Miss Marian Sanders; vocal solo, Mrs. Barnette; costume dance, Sue Sanders; Founders' talk, Mrs. M. I. Norton. Parent Teacher magazine talk, Mrs. P. V. Thorson; candle light service, members of the Mark Howell P. T. A.; Dexter P. T. A. will serve refreshments during the social hour.

Founders' day makes one realize how the ideals and objectives of the national congress of Parents and Teachers meets the fundamental needs of the people. The objects are: To promote the welfare of children and youth in home, school church and community; to raise the standards of home life; to secure adequate laws for the care and protection of children and youth; to bring into closer relationship the home and the school, that parents and teachers may cooperate intelligently in the training of the child; to develop between educators and the general public such united efforts as will secure for every child the highest advantages in physical, mental, social and spiritual education.

EVERYTHING IN READINESS FOR PRESIDENT'S PARTY

Committees and chairmen for the ball on Friday evening at the gym state that everything is in readiness for the fifth annual ball. The ticket committee report almost 100 per cent sales on tickets. There will be decorations and other added features of attractiveness. A large crowd had announced their intention of attending.

Harry Bielski, who has visited his brother Dr. Bielski for several months, left yesterday for his home in Chicago.



World Butter Champ

Femco A1 m. purebred Holstein of Minneapolis (Minn.) Tribune demonstration farm, smashed all records for junior two-year-old cows by producing 1,252.5 pounds of butter in 365 days.

Husbandman Visits County and Assists in Meeting For Club Boys

Chaves county: The Extension Animal Husbandmen visited the county and assisted the agent in holding meetings of boys interested in calf club work, in three communities. Clubs were organized in two of these communities totaling fifty boys. Meetings of these boys and their parents will be called by the agent in the near future, at which time club work will be explained and arrangements made to secure calves for those boys who wish to feed calves, as these must be put on feed in January. It is planned to show these calves at the Eastern New Mexico Fair next fall.

At the meeting of the County Advisory council and program planning committee, the country program was set up to include at least one result garden demonstration in each community. Two of the demonstrators have been selected, one of the L. F. D. and the other in the Dexter community, and they will attend the horticulture section of the program planning meeting to be held in Artesia. The home agent visited one garden demonstrator's home to make the necessary arrangements for the meeting. This County Advisory Council also serves as the program planning body for the women's work in the county.—Extension News.

Annual Scout Meeting Is Held At Roswell 25

C. G. Mason of Hagerman was elected one of the National Representative at the annual Boy Scout meeting held in Roswell last Tuesday afternoon. E. B. Bullock of Artesia was also elected as a representative.

Donald MacKay of Portales, president of the Eastern New Mexico junior college was elected president of the New Mexico area council, succeeding C. G. Mason of Hagerman.

Other officers elected during the afternoon session were: J. B. Morris, Carlsbad, first vice-president; Ross Malone, Jr., Roswell, second vice-president; G. T. Harris, Hobbs, third vice-president; K. C. Lea, Clovis, fourth vice-president, and R. H. Carter, Roswell, treasurer.

The following were elected as new members of the executive board: W. A. Losey, Hagerman; Haskell Bingham, Carlsbad; C. C. Cagle, Clovis; J. W. Dunlavey, Hobbs; Frank Foster, Clovis; Harold Miller, Carlsbad; Max Schulze, Artesia; James Murray, Sr., Hobbs and Dr. L. J. Johnson, Portales.

In his annual report to the council, P. V. Thorson of Roswell, area executive, said "Our greatest asset is the desire of the boys to be Cubs and Scouts." Thorson pointed out that the council was in better shape financially than it had been in several years and had made more advancement during 1937 than any previous year. He reported that the year was closed with 1,232 Scouts as compared with 907 in 1936. This makes a total net increase including cubs of 456 boys. Twenty-five new units have been added to the area during the period making a total of sixty-seven units in all.

E. B. Bullock of Artesia presented two beaver awards at the close of the meeting Saturday. One to E. N. Wheeler of Portales for outstanding scout and community work for 1936 and one to Major L. B. Plummer of Roswell for the period of 1937.

Overlapping Occurs Principally in the Following Land Agencies:

- General land offices.
 - Geological survey.
 - Division of grazing.
 - Bureau of Reclamation.
 - Office of Indian affairs.
 - National Park service in the Interior Department.
 - The Forest Service in the Department of Agriculture.
 - Bureau of Biological Survey in Department of Agriculture.
- In support of the proposed changes, attention is called to the following beneficial effects which such a contemplated reorganization would bring about:
- Reduction of Inter-Bureau conflicts by grouping overlapping agencies in the same department.
 - Elimination of overlapping functions of General Land Offices and Forest Service.
 - Elimination of overlapping functions of Forest Service, and National Park Service.
 - Elimination of overlapping functions of General Land Offices and Forest Service.
- Mr. and Mrs. Perry Sears and Mr. and Mrs. Burt Sears of Carlsbad made a brief visit today with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wimberly and Clifford Wimberly and family.

Rains and Snow Add Half Inch To Inch of Moisture Over Area

Hagerman was visited by a snow last Friday, followed by several days of cold weather. Again on Sunday night a light snow fell.

The official report of moisture was .62 the first snow and .12 the second time, making a total of .74. This will be of benefit to ranchmen, who were beginning to feel the drought.

Boillie pulling was halted but will be resumed after a few warm days.

A low rain, which fell here Saturday afternoon and evening brought the total moisture of the storm period up .81 of an inch or slightly over three-quarters of an inch precipitation. Saturday's moisture measured a tenth of an inch.

Moisture in the forms of rains and snow boosted the spirits of livestockmen and gave farmers partial moisture to start planting operations. The rains and snow came after about five days of spring-like weather and added from a half to an inch of moisture to this section. A light rain fell last Thursday night, turning to snow; the snow covered the ground in most places early Friday morning, but soon melted away with additional rainfall.

Here the precipitation measured almost three-quarters of an inch or .71 of an inch. At Roswell the moisture measured a tenth of an inch more or .81 of an inch. The snowfall and rain was general over the panhandle of Texas and New Mexico.

A thirteen inch snow was reported at Cloudercroft while other mountain sections received a fall of nine inches to a foot. Stockmen said this moisture was the most beneficial that had fallen in several months, since the moisture all soaked in the ground. The moisture in places will give enough to start the spring grasses and weeds, in other sections additional rains and snows will be needed to give the vegetation, which has been badly depleted, a start.

County Board Sets Date Bond Voting Feb. 19

Petitions With Over 200 Names Filed with the County Clerk--Approval Would Raise Taxes \$1 Per \$1,000.

Board of county commissioners Tuesday at Carlsbad called a special election to vote on a \$190,000 bond issue to provide funds for construction of a new west wing and jail at the courthouse and set the election date as Saturday, February 19.

Petitions containing signatures of 200 taxpayers were filled with Rude Wilcox, county clerk Monday. The petitions requested the commissioners to call an election to submit the bond proposition to the voters.

The west wing of the courthouse has been condemned by county officials and is considered in a state beyond repair. It was constructed many years ago.

If the bond issue is approved, commissioners said, a policy of economy will be followed in plans for the new structure. No definite figures on cost of the courthouse improvement project have been obtained.

Based on an assessed valuation of \$16,000,000 in Eddy county, the bond issue would increase taxes approximately one dollar per \$1,000 assessed valuation, Richard Westaway, deputy county assessor, said Tuesday. This is based on a fifteen-year period.

Eddy county's assessed valuation was approximately \$15,800,000 in 1937 and indications are it will reach the \$17,000,000 mark in 1938, which would still decrease the additional levy, Westaway said.

Figured on a \$16,000,000 levy, the additional tax needed for the bond issue over a period of fifteen years would be approximately one mill, it was learned.

—Artesia Advocate

School Open House Well Attended Despite Inclement Weather

Despite cold weather and gray leaden skies, a good attendance of patrons and visitors was noted last Friday at the local schools.

The different improved features were on exhibit. Both the high school department and grades exhibited marked improvement in their academic work.

The lovely new Home Economics rooms were open for the occasion. Each room is complete in its arrangement. The front entrance on the west opens into the large dining and living rooms (in one). These walls are tinted green with harmonizing trim, with a lovely lighting system. The kitchen, a long room in cream color, is a complete work shop and very attractively arranged. A bedroom and bath complete the floor plan.

Tea, sandwiches and dainty cakes were served from a lace covered table by the different members of the class. Miss Peggy Harrison is supervisor of this department.

This is one of the finest structures of this kind in the southwest, and will add much to the rating of the school.

FARMERS' DEGREE GIVEN ROOSEVELTY COUNTY MAN

John R. Hadley, of Fairfield, was awarded the American Farmer's Degree recently at the National Future Farmers convention.

Mr. Hadley has the distinction of being the first farmer in Roosevelt county as well as in the state of New Mexico to receive this degree who has been an F. F. A. boy.

His farm work in the county is characteristic of the type of farmers that this work is trying to foster. He has applied the modern farm methods to do his business and they have shown results.—Portales Tribune.

AUTO LICENSE DEADLINE EXTENDED

Last Thursday Governor Clyde Tingley extended the time for the purchase of auto license plates until February 2, without penalty. This was the second extension. The first expired on January 20th.

THANKS FOR SUBSCRIPTIONS

Mrs. E. M. Hedges
Mrs. Edith Beadle
Mrs. A. M. Ehret
Tom McKinstry.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Creel announce the arrival of a six and a half pound baby boy in their home. He is to be named Donald Joe.

Mrs. Creel is the former Ruth Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Brown.

O. B. Berry shipped several cars of fat lambs to market last week.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE MESSENGER

Black Feather

© Harold Titus

By Harold Titus

WNU Service

SYNOPSIS

Rodney Shaw, independent trader, arrives in Michilimackinac in 1818, determined to fight the trade monopoly established by the John Jacob Astor company in the Northwest territory. He is met by Conrad Rich, an elderly clerk, Ramsay Crooks, Astor's dominant figure, and Annette Leclere, local beauty and inspiration to all the traders, especially to Burke Rickman, a ruthless trader who is the instrument of destruction to traders refusing to amalgamate with the Astor company. Rousell, the town bully, wearing the black feather, symbol of invincibility, knocks down Shaw's head oarsman, Basile, and Shaw in return throws Rousell into the water. Ramsay Crooks presents the symbolic black feather to Shaw. Later, at a conference, Shaw scorns Astor's proposal virtually to surrender his independence.

CHAPTER I—Continued

"Because of this thing, amalgamation! Because of what you're doing to the trade, I speak so. Because you draw independent traders into your net and shake them from not only their just profits, but their freedom to come and go as they choose; because, when a trader puts a higher price on liberty than you can understand, Mr. Astor, you resort to any means to deny to him the rights a man expects of this America!"

"I was in this Northwest before you began your damned amalgamation. My partner and I were here; my partner, Belleau.

"We asked for nothing except what we could take with our wits and our backs. We had no quarrel with richer traders so long as they met us face to face; so long as it was their personal power and not their money power that we competed with. We did not fancy your swelling enterprise, so we refused to trade with your hirelings. And then what happened? This: You crushed us as betwixt millstones!"

His voice dropped to a whisper and he paused a dramatic moment.

"Your orders? Perhaps not. Your intent? Yes! Your intent to crush opposition by any means at hand! First, by raising prices to the hunters, but that had little effect. We could work for no profit! Next by threatening us and spreading lies among the Indians, but we grew fat on such. And then, finally, it was your Rickman who came to ravish and destroy, this man the hunters call Flaming Hair, this man whose hired task is to hound independents when all others have failed."

He laughed shortly and bitterly.

"A successful vassal, this Rickman! I was far up the Kalamazoo, trading with scattered hunters. Belleau was at our fort on the St. Joseph. Rickman had goods and rum in plenty and he knew Belleau's weakness, which is like an Indian's for spirits. He plied Belleau with rum until he was a madman. What else he did, I do not know. But I do know that I found our storehouse empty. Belleau had fled in shame, your Rickman had our take and was on his way here, leaving me to survey the ruin of our hopes.

"Word was left, Mr. Astor, for me to attend your representatives here at Michilimackinac. You, Crooks, I suppose thought I'd come gladly after that blow; that I'd crawl licking your feet for opportunity to trade the miserably few packs I saved and whining for the sanctuary of your employ.

"Well, I did trade with you today. I traded one pack for food and rum. My men have a right to that. But with daylight I leave. I go on. Where, I do not know, but it will still be in this Northwest, sir! It will be to start again with these, my empty hands, and struggle for the thing a man in this America has learned to want: opportunity to come and go as he wills, to expect rewards only from the strength of his heart and his back!"

He lifted both hands quickly to indicate the futility of amplification, his gaze fast on Astor's face.

"I hold, you see, to the rights my father bled for: a fair duel, equal footing, identical weapons; the right to take what I can and hold it against other individuals!"

And John Jacob Astor, eyes blazing, lips loose, sat back in his chair, wordless, as Crooks rose.

"Do you think, Shaw, the company will accept defiance tranquilly?"

"Ho! I don't dream! I know your appetite! But in this, Mr. Astor and I are alike; we take what we can, we hold what we can. In this we differ: for him, the object is only profit; for me, it is the breath of life itself. . . . the breath of life itself, sir!"

He bowed, rather elaborately, and into the eyes of Ramsay Crooks swept something like admiration.

He glanced at Astor, who, gaze directed at the fire, breathed quickly and shallowly through parted lips, and the ghost of a smile, not wholly sardonic, twitched his face.

"Mr. Astor and I sail tonight for Lake Erie," he said. "The only thing that remains, then, is to bid you farewell!"

Their hands met in a perfunctory clasp, the salute of admitted adversaries, and as both faced Astor and he did not remove his glance from

the blazing logs Crooks swept open the door.

A great wave of sound engulfed them: the whine of fiddles, the scrape and shuffle of feet, the rollicking rumble of voices.

CHAPTER II

Out there, in the candle-lighted, thronged room, was revelry, the abandoned play of winterers in summer.

On a table against a long white wall fiddlers scraped and swayed; elbow to elbow and hip to hip, a hundred couples figured the dance to the rhythm of the melody. At the far end, punch was poured. Voices were already loud and shrill.

Rodney Shaw's eyes still glowed with that spirit of conflict. Old Basile made his way along the wall as the dance ended, intent on his trader.

"The men," he said, "cannot be held much longer. Unless we put out for Bois Blanc at once they will be drunk beyond hope."

Shaw said, frowning: "Yes, we must be gone. There'll be no quarter, now." Still, he did not move.

The crowd out there had given way, fallen back and clamor died down to a humming hush. His eyes were on a figure now courtesying to Ramsay Crooks's elaborate bow.



"I No Longer Ask." He Cried, Overtaking Them.

She went low to the floor, slowly, gracefully, like a flower stalk drooping over crumpled petals.

Crooks advancing toward her, rosette of ribbons upheld, speaking. Rodney moved down a step to see better, strained forward to hear. The girl's lips were parted, eyes smiling. But as Shaw moved, her gaze, caught by his stir, swung to him and her mouth closed. Her chin came up as it had there on the beach.

Words, naming her queen of the night—for each night of revelry here must, by custom, have its queen—were spoken by Crooks. He bowed again and the girl, with the rosette pinned to her bosom, curtsied once more.

Crooks backed away, bowing repeatedly; the fiddles were scraping, the crowd closing in and a young lieutenant from the fort, shouldering through the press, offered his arm to the girl and swept her away.

Shaw had a queer feeling of being alone in the crowd, of being hungry, there. He stirred himself, not thinking, following impulse rather than reason, and left the last step. He even shook off Basile's hand, but the hand came again, gripping tightly.

"But now, master! In an hour the men will be like dead!"

Shaw sighed and jerked at the long lapels of his coat.

"Ay, I'll go. We must go. . . . No. . . . wait!" He took Basile's wrist as his eyes followed that alluring figure on the dance floor.

"Wait, Basile! Give them this night. . . . the men, I mean?"

"Let them have this night and at dawn, we—"

"But here? Have you not defied this company?"

"I have. But"—a hand clapping reassuringly the old one he held—"but there's no danger for the night. Danger, not here, Basile; nor now. Not here and now, under the eyes of the fort and the agency. You sleep in my tent, Basile, by the packs, and at dawn. . . ."

He shoved the man away, gently, and set out across the floor, walking slowly, deliberately, as a hunter might stalk.

Punch and music and laughter mingled in his head and desire swelled his heart. She had eluded him after that first dance; and again, after the next. It was the lieutenant, Capes, talking rapidly in his ear, now.

"Annette Leclere," he said. He

said much more, much more; he poured out information in response to Shaw's request for the girl's name.

She danced, yonder, with tall, broad, red-haired Burke Rickman. Rodney had seen the man on his arrival and the description checked with that given him by his engages as the one who, for Astor, had lured him of his all, including a partner.

"As I was saying. . . ." And, perhaps, the officer went on with what he had been saying, for all Shaw knew. He was crossing the room grimly, following Rickman and Annette Leclere. He jostled a lad, collided with a matron. He reached them, confronted the girl.

"I ask you," he began, and before he could say more she had turned away, drawing her escort into the throng, mocking him with her laugh.

He pushed through, now, determined, flushed with pique.

"I no longer ask," he cried overtaking them, commanding her attention by his vehemence. "I observe that one does not ask the favor of a queen. To have such, one takes! We dance!"

His hand was on her arm. Rickman pressed closer to the girl, possessively, and now a glint of something more frigid than coolness was in his eyes. He spoke:

"The dances, Shaw, are all to be mine!" Annette looked up at him. She smiled at Rickman tantalizingly, as she had smiled at Shaw.

"Oh, sire, I had not been informed!"

Rickman's face twitched and he moved closer, but Annette curtsied to Shaw and lifted a hand to his arm and he bore her away, knowing that she had turned to him only to dismay another, but not caring, taking her on any terms gladly.

Fragrance of her body assailed him; touch of her shoulder set him tremble. He looked down at her and beheld the fairest woman beneath the stars!

The dance ended and he whirled her to an open doorway, black with night. Outside, under a balsam tree, the moon flecks fell on her white face and shoulders.

"Annette Leclere," he said tremulously.

He had her, close against him, and her head, jerking first this way, then that, eluded his avid lips; he palmed, hard against his breast, fought his arms.

"Under heaven, I will I will—!" But she broke away. She was adroit at eluding embraces! She flitted into the doorway as the fiddles started again.

The night was a swirl for Shaw. Annette beside him, Annette gone. Annette with another while he chafed and paced in jealousy, a strange emotion.

Queen of the dance, she must distribute her favors impartially. So she said, close in Shaw's ear.

The fiddles were finally stopped for the night's crowning interval, the dancers backed against the walls. The queen, alone out there, was to select her king and by the doing encumber him with the obligation of entertaining on the next night, of paying the fiddlers, of buying the wine.

She floated slowly down the room, a shred of ribbon snipped from the rosette she wore in her small fingers. She assumed deep deliberation, impersonal weighing of this one or that, frowning a bit, as she paused first before this frontier gallant then another.

Then she was before Shaw. The bit of ribbon was pinned to his lapel and with both hands she was pulling his face down, standing on tiptoe. Her lips burned his cheek and he gasped, grappling for her, choking that he'd make the formality actual.

"Before dawn, I'll kiss you!" he swore, holding one of her hands imprisoned.

He wrenched at the hand and she winced honestly and, shocked at his own ruthlessness, he let her go. She

the Indians were amazed, but soon began to applaud and laugh uproariously.

Christian became the Indians' favorite, Fast says, and was spared running the gauntlet. Later he was adopted by a Delaware family as their son. He wore a scalplock, had his nose and ears perforated for rings and was painted and dressed Indian fashion.

Chances to escape, however, were slim. Finally the youth got away when he was sent for water. He left a kettle overturned on the bank to indicate that he had been swept away and drowned in the swift current.

"The strangest part of the story," Fast says, "is that 35 years later, Christian again met a band of Delaware, one of whom recognized him. They were delighted to find him alive and showered him with gifts. They had mourned him as drowned."

"He proceeded to do so. At first

laughed, then, and swung into Rickman's arm and off into the new dance. He searched for her in the crowd when the fiddles stopped again and out into dark hallways. He stood in the front doorway, and called again and out of the black silence heard the barest echo of a teasing laugh and light words:

"Not before this dawn, sire!"

Then the flick-flick of small heels racing over gravel and though Rodney pursued, she eluded him in the strange darkness.

He turned back, peculiarly stimulated, chucking at Annette's adroitness. Burke Rickman was waiting in the doorway, feet spread, fists clenched truculently.

"There are worse things for a man than losing his trade, Shaw!" he said darkly.

Rodney laughed, a confident and casual and disarming sound. "Ay! Far worse!" he agreed and pushed past.

Basile came along the hallway, intentness in his posture.

"Master!" he said in an excited whisper. "Word of what you said to Astor runs the place like fire. And one awaits at your tent. He asks that you attend him without delay. He gives no name. He is old and a man of the forest. He is, one guesses, a friend in a nest of enemies. Come!"

Rodney had pitched his tent at some little distance from any other. Embers glowed before it and within the flap a man was seated, a robe drawn about his gaunt shoulders. He was old.

"How, Shaw!" he said in a voice which had small vigor and raised his right hand, palm outward, a gesture of friendly intent. "Set," he rasped in a whisper.

Rodney seated himself.

"No wind for words," the visitor explained and indeed this was evident for even the utterance of those few syllables had set him panting. "Name's Leslie," he said. "Once. . . independent trader. Astor's slave. . . now."

He tried to continue but only strangled and fought for breath. Somewhat eased, he raised his hands, and began to talk in the graceful, logical slip language. Now and then he dropped in a word. Mostly, however, he made known his history just with movements of those gnarled but articulate hands.

Of late years he had traded largely with the Menominees and had retained his independence well enough until the monopoly which Astor set spreading across the Northwest wiped out his identity.

" . . . old man," he panted. "Too old to . . . fight. . . . Traded here at own account and . . . risk. . . . 'Bout reached end . . . of trail. . . . Took likin' to you when . . . seen you arrive. . . . Felt like partner to you when . . . heard what Rickman 'd done. . . . When heard what you . . . told Astor. . . . Waugh!" he said with sudden strength and fervor and then sank back to one elbow exhausted.

Rodney started to speak but Leslie held up a hand.

"What's your . . . plan?" he whispered. "Your . . . aim to do?"

"Plan? I've no plan"—bitterly. "I'm a pauper. I haven't enough fur to make a start at assembling trade goods, once my men are provided for. But somewhere, some place in this Northwest there must be a man who'll back another to stand alone!"

Leslie shoved himself erect. "Waugh!" It was little more than a brave gasp. "Man's talk! . . . Spoke like . . . free man! Brothers, you 'nd me, Brothers, Shaw. . . . Leslie's th' party you're lookin' for! Listen!" he rasped. "I brought in good take. I got trade . . . goods, plenty. I got in mind th' richest tradin' ground left. I got . . . everything but wind 'nd legs. Ever hear of th' Pillagers?"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Walking on His Hands Saved Captive of Delaware Indians, Descendant Relates

Frank Fast, Camden, Mich., blacksmith, says that he and other descendants of his family stock, numbering into the hundreds in Michigan and Ohio, owe their existence to the ability of his great-grandfather to walk on his hands, writes a Camden correspondent in the Detroit Free Press.

Fast says that his great-grandfather Christian was captured by a band of Delaware Indians when he was on a George Rogers Clark expedition in 1781.

The Indians marched their prisoners for several days then demanded that the captives imitate tribal dances to amuse them.

"Young Christian was so weak from lack of food and so bruised from the hard march that he could not dance. But he told his captors that he could do one thing they could not; that was to walk on his hands.

"He proceeded to do so. At first

the Indians were amazed, but soon began to applaud and laugh uproariously.

Christian became the Indians' favorite, Fast says, and was spared running the gauntlet. Later he was adopted by a Delaware family as their son. He wore a scalplock, had his nose and ears perforated for rings and was painted and dressed Indian fashion.

Chances to escape, however, were slim. Finally the youth got away when he was sent for water. He left a kettle overturned on the bank to indicate that he had been swept away and drowned in the swift current.

"The strangest part of the story," Fast says, "is that 35 years later, Christian again met a band of Delaware, one of whom recognized him. They were delighted to find him alive and showered him with gifts. They had mourned him as drowned."

"He proceeded to do so. At first

Knit and Crochet for 'Teen Age

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



KNITTERS are turning out perfectly charming apparel for the 'teen age these days.

You think the styles for growing girls were clever and attractive last year just wait until you see the intriguing knit-created togs for the coming spring and summer! To give you an idea of what's going on in the knitted realm we are illustrating two cunning dresses which any little miss will be proud to wear.

Fashion-right to the last detail is the little plaid school dress to the left in the picture. Knit of sturdy sports yarn it will valiantly withstand the steady grind of a school-room or the severe test of outdoor life, at the same time that it "carries on" with a stylish air which classes its wearer among the best-dressed set. Any little girl would treasure the separate bolero, or call it Eton jacket if you will. It is almost sure to prove her constant companion, for being a separate item it can be donned with any dress. Grand to wear under one's coat, too, if the temperature goes down!

No doubt you will feel the urge to knit more than one of these cunning jackets for they can be made to add such a fetching color touch to any dress. The combination of a plaided knit dress with a monotone bolero as pictured reaches a high note of chic.

The little jumper dress to the right is sure to appeal to mothers who knit. It is so very practical, since it can be worn over any blouse, and that means little laughter can feel spic and span in a refreshing change each day. This particular jumper dress which you see pictured is knitted of softest shet-

land yarn in a lovely lion blue, and is sturdy enough to be just the thing for little missy to wear when she trots back and forth to school. The rib effect of the knit makes it up to the moment in fashion, but the real beauty of it is that it's so simple and inexpensive to make.

In the inset we are showing a cunning little hat for a cunning little girl. Call this little headpiece a calot if you are aiming to speak in correct fashion parlance. Any young fashionable will adore it and well she might. The pert little topknot curlique gives it a style and a dash that makes it distinctive. It's crocheted of knitting worsted and can be worked up in any favorite colors.

Have you taken note of the gay-colored mittens and gloves that children are wearing with their dark coats? Some of them are hand-embroidered with cunning wool flowers.

Perhaps in the wardrobe of little daughter there is a cloth dress of all too-somber hue. Well, here's a way to make it look bright and new and attractive. Crochet or knit a triangle neckerchief of the gayest of gay yarn. While you are about it make a belt to the click, click, click of your knitting needles, or crochet if you prefer. Then crochet over all the edges of the cloth dress in buttonhole stitch of matching yarn. Perhaps you are "making over" a dress for wee daughter out of big sister's discarded cloth frock. Add these crochet details and see how pretty it will turn out.

© Western Newspaper Union.

THE BETTER SILKS

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Girls who like to wear fussy, ultra-feminine clothes for evening wear will have every opportunity to do so this winter. It's the time for glistening and slinky satins, rustly taffetas and soft, feminine nets.

Evening gowns are styled with full, flowing skirts. Some affect tight bodices and a tiny suggestion of hoops in the flared skirt. Others cling to the Empire silhouette idea, with close-fitting lines molded to the figure.

Many of the gowns fashioned of net show skirts which are completely ruffled. A few feature the panel extension at the hipline, a flattering departure for those with slim hips. Dark and white are especially effective color choices in this material, with pastels also good.

"FUSSY FEMININE" TREND COMES BACK

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

White braid, embroidered black gowns are very smart. Jewelry galore sets off high-necked frocks for winter.

Emphasis is on soft-tailored suits and ensembles for spring.

Small floral prints arranged in bands are new for spring.

The corsetette is this season's corset ace because of the slim waistline.

Soft woolsens are the most popular daytime fabrics among smart Parisians.

Wool coats with fur sleeves and panels are being seen at smart Paris restaurants.

Silver fox scarves, boleros and capes are seen frequently with black costumes for winter.

Straight-backed heels have more style novelty than sharply-curved contours although square and faceted surfaces are still going strong

FLASHES FROM PARIS

At formal fashion gatherings it is very noticeable that the best-costumed are choosing to wear dresses styled with utmost simplicity of fabrics that frankly bespeak their elegance. In selecting silks the tendency is to consider the better qualities, the real pure dye silks that are so genuinely sterling they tell you so at first glance. A dress of this type silk is here shown. It is elegant white silk faille with wide horizontal stripe that is used for this gown.

Life at Lowest Ebb When Alarm Sounds Off

Despite all that science has done to make our lot easier, it is still just as unpleasant to get up in the morning as it was a thousand years ago. Indeed, Julius Caesar may have found that less of a chore, inasmuch as the old Roman did not have electric lights, radios and other modern diversions to keep him up late the night before.

Some day somebody will offer the world a painless-early-riser, and the world will beat a four-lane superhighway to his door. Fortune, fame, and our everlasting gratitude will be his.—Springfield State Journal.

MEN LOVE GIRLS WITH PEP

If you are peppy and full of fun, men will love you to distraction and paroxysm. BUT, if you are cross, lifeless and tired, men won't be interested. Men don't like "quiet" girls.

For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure.

Make a note NOW to get a bottle of world-famous Pinkham's Compound today WITH-OUT FAIL, from your druggist—more than a million women have written in letters reporting benefit.

Why not try LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND?

No Effort
Things are easy to do when done willingly.

From a MEDICAL JOURNAL THIS: ABOUT COLDS!

"The researchers (of these doctors) led them to believe that colds result from an acid condition of the body. To overcome this they prescribe various alkalies. That's why, today—"

LUDEX'S COUGH DROPS 5¢
NOW CONTAIN AN ALKALINE FACTOR

Absence Noted
Love comes unseen; we only see it go.—Austin Dobson.

Constipated?

To keep food waste soft and moving, many doctors recommend Nujol—because of its gentle, lubricating action.

Regular as Clock-work

INSIST ON GENUINE NUJOL

Silver Lining

Every word has a silver lining —P. T. Barnum.

ARE YOU WEAK, PALE?

Houston, Texas—Mrs. Emily Paater, 1104 Schuler St., says: "A relative was so weak and nervous she could hardly get around. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription strengthened her so well. Not long after using it she was as well as ever." Buy it in liquid or tablets at your drug store today. See how much calmer and stronger you feel after using this tonic.

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 Milnesia Wafers (the original Milk of Magnesia tablets), both for only 60¢ Cash in on this remarkable offer. Send 60¢ in cash or stamps today.

DENTON'S Facial Magnesia

SELECT PRODUCTS, Inc., 4402—23rd Street, Long Island City, N. Y.

Enclosed find 60¢ (cash or stamps) for which send me your special introductory combination.

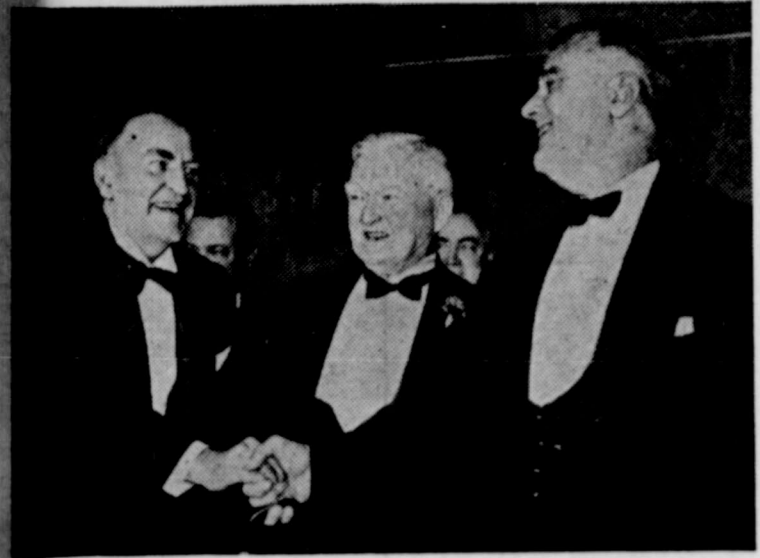
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News Review of Current Events

SAMOAN CLIPPER IS LOST
Captain Musick and Six Others Die as Flying Boat is Destroyed Near Pago Pago, Samoa



President Franklin D. Roosevelt, right, shakes hands with the speaker of the house, William B. Bankhead of Alabama, left, as Vice President John Nance Garner looks on, at the Jackson Day dinner in Washington.

Edward W. Pickard
SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK

Big Flying Boat Destroyed

SAMOAN CLIPPER, huge flying boat of the Pan-American Airways, fell into the Pacific ocean near Samoa, carrying the seven members of the crew to their deaths. There were no passengers, for the ship was making one of its pioneering flights on the newly established route across the Pacific. It was on the way from Pago Pago harbor, American Samoa, to Auckland, New Zealand, and had turned back toward Pago Pago because of an oil leak. Presumably it was dumping gasoline to facilitate landing and the fuel exploded, destroying the plane.

First in the list of victims was Capt. Edwin C. Musick, considered the most experienced ocean flyer in the world and chief pilot of the Pacific division of Pan-American. He was one of the most conservative of flyers and officials of the company said he and his flight crew were entirely blameless for the disaster.

Those who perished with Musick were First Officer Cecil G. Sellers, Junior Flight Officer Paul S. Brunk, F. J. MacLean, J. W. Stickrod, J. A. Brooks and J. T. Findlay.

Plane Crashes in Rockies

ONE of Northwest Airlines' new Lockheed Zephyr passenger planes, flying from Seattle to Chicago, struck a snow-covered peak of the Rocky mountains near Bozeman, Mont., and was smashed and burned. All aboard, including eight passengers and two pilots, were killed, their charred bodies being found by a party that made its way through a raging blizzard to the scene of the accident.

Officials of the company could not explain the disaster but said all ships of the new type were grounded pending investigation.

Blow for La Follette

WISCONSIN'S Supreme court gave a smashing blow to the La Follette program for public ownership of utilities when it declared the Wisconsin development authority act unconstitutional, being an illegal delegation of the state's sovereign governmental power to a private corporation.

Budget Message Summary

MORE vitally important than his annual message on the state of the nation was President Roosevelt's budget message to congress. In it he forecast a deficit of \$1,088,129,600 for the current fiscal year which ends on June 30, and a deficit of \$949,606,000 for the 1939 fiscal year.

There was no promise that the budget would be balanced in the near future, the national revenue estimates being reduced because of the depression.

Nearly a billion dollars was asked by the President for national defense because of "world conditions over which this nation has no control," and more may be called for soon for the same purpose.

Summarized, the President's budget statement said: Revenues for the next fiscal year will total \$5,919,400,000, a decrease of \$401,078,000 from the present fiscal year. Expenditures, exclusive of debt retirements, will total \$6,896,000,000, a decrease of \$539,600,000 from the present fiscal year.

304,000, a decrease of \$841,356,000 from the present fiscal year.

The deficit will be financed through Social Security and other trust funds and not through public borrowing.

The deficit estimate for the fiscal year which ends June 30 has been raised from \$695,000,000 to \$1,088,100,000, because of the business recession.

Expenditures for new highways, new rivers and harbors projects, new public buildings, new reclamation projects and other new public works will be reduced sharply.

The public debt will reach a record high of \$38,528,200,000 on June 30, 1939.

More G.O.P. Programs

BERTRAND SNELL, minority leader in the house, and Col. Frank Knox, Republican candidate for the vice presidency in 1936, have set forth programs for the G. O. P. and other opponents of the New Deal.

Mr. Snell in a radio address proposed to restore confidence to the investing public and revive business activity by stopping wasteful expenditures, balancing the budget and liquidating Roosevelt social and economic experiments that he said have inspired distrust of the government and fears of the destruction of the capitalist system.

Colonel Knox, speaking at a dinner in Cleveland, declared that the Republican party must turn away from the high protective tariff, which it has championed for decades, and recognize that the time has come to reduce tariffs to meet changing conditions.

"Protect wage standards, yes!" he said. "Continue to protect monopoly, no!"

War Vote Plan Killed

REPRESENTATIVE LOUIS LUDLOW'S war referendum resolution will not be acted on at present, for the house, by a vote of 209 to 188, left it in committee for the remainder of the session.

This was a victory for the administration forces and was brought about after President Roosevelt himself had taken a hand in the controversy. Through a letter to Speaker Bankhead the President had warned congress that adoption of the resolution would hamper any chief executive in the conduct of foreign relations and would lead other nations to believe they could violate American rights with impunity.

Jackson Day Feasts

DEMOCRATS who partook of Jackson day banquets in various large cities paid about \$250,000 into the purse of the party's national committee. At the dinner in Washington President Roosevelt pleaded with the nation to understand that his administration believes it is helping and not hurting business by the drive against monopolistic practices. His talk was rather conciliatory. He promised a fight, but he called it a cheerful fight on his part, against a mere handful of the total business men and bankers and industrialists who can be expected to "fight to the last ditch to retain such autocratic control over the industry and the finances of the country as they now possess."

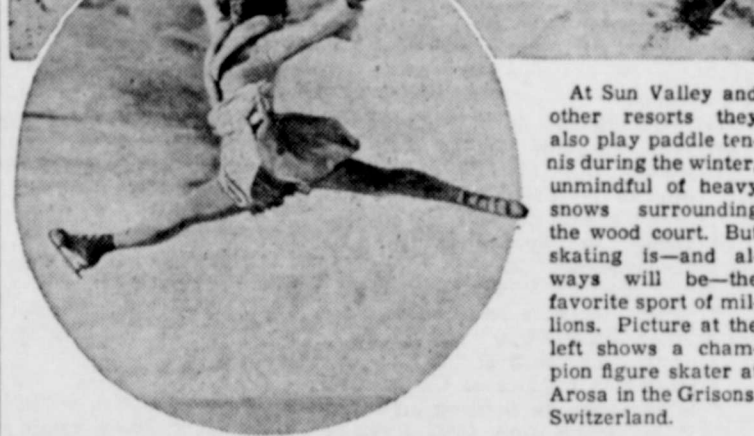
At the New York banquet Jim Farley staged the debut of Robert H. Jackson, assistant attorney general, as a candidate for the governorship of the Empire state. The young lawyer, who has attracted public attention recently by attacks on big business, was the principal speaker. At a luncheon party he admitted he would be the Democratic nominee for governor "if the party wants me."

SNOW and cold weather used to send people indoors. Today more and more sports lovers head for hills and skating ponds with the first nip of winter, making the current cold season a record breaker for transportation companies and sporting goods manufacturers. Skiing, which originated in Scandinavia and spread slowly in the United States, has suddenly become the king of American winter sports.

When winter enthusiasts aren't skiing they may be skating or bobsledding. At Sun Valley they swim in an outdoor heated pool.



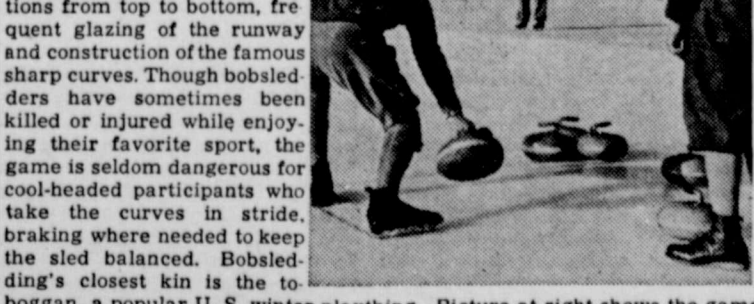
Outdoor winter swimming and skiing in "shorts" is all a matter of acclimating one's body to the temperature.



At Sun Valley and other resorts they also play paddle tennis during the winter, unmindful of heavy snows surrounding the wood court. But skating is—and always will be—the favorite sport of millions. Picture at left shows a champion figure skater at Arosa in the Grisons, Switzerland.



Bobsledding is far and away the most thrilling winter sport, though its American popularity is not great. The above picture was taken on the celebrated Cresta run at St. Moritz, Switzerland, which is three quarters of a mile long and has a drop of 514 feet. Average speed is 45 miles an hour with a maximum speed of 60 miles. Maintenance of bobsledding courses is expensive, necessitating telephonic communications from top to bottom, frequent glazing of the runway and construction of the famous sharp curves. Though bobsledders have sometimes been killed or injured while enjoying their favorite sport, the game is seldom dangerous for cool-headed participants who take the curves in stride, braking where needed to keep the sled balanced. Bobsledding's closest kin is the toboggan, a popular U. S. winter plaything. Picture at right shows the game of curling on the Palace ice rink at Gstaad in the Bernese Oberland, Switzerland. The Swiss, always foremost in winter sports, are making a strong bid for American tourist trade this year, boasting that the American dollar now buys 42 per cent more in Switzerland due to devaluation of the franc. American motorists who bring their own cars get a 30 per cent rebate on gasoline if they stay within Swiss territory three days.



Origin of Ostracism
The Athenian method of exiling a person was introduced after the fall of the family of Pisistratus. If the assembly decided a person was endangering the public welfare it set a day for voting. When the polling took place each voter put into an urn a potsherd (ostracoon) marked with the name of one he wished ostracized. The person named on the most ostraca was exiled, unless less than 6,000 votes were cast. The exile lasted normally 10 years.



Floyd Gibbons' ADVENTURERS' CLUB

HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF!

"While the Creek Rose"
By FLOYD GIBBONS
Famous Headline Hunter

HELLO EVERYBODY: Well, sir, what are we going to do with this guy—a bird with a story that nobody will believe? His name is George Kinzel of Weehawken, N. J., and he writes as follows: "When I told this story to my friends a few years ago, all I got was snickers and laughs behind the hand, so this is only the second time it has ever been related. I can furnish plenty of proofs of its authenticity, but if you don't believe it, don't publish it. I'd rather take a sock in the jaw than have you doubt it."

George has got me in a spot here. I've either got to believe his tale or pop him one on the button. Well, fortunately for the peace of Weehawken, I do believe George's yarn. It's a straight story, and it checks. What more could I ask for? Don't worry, George. If I didn't believe it I WOULDN'T publish it. But here it comes—and that's my answer to those birds who gave you the horse laugh.

Storm on Bald Mountain.
It all came about on a camping trip. George and a pal were tenting it on the summit of Bald Mountain, near Scranton, Pa. The time was June, 1933, and just in case anybody wants to check up on George's story, his pal's name is Tom Coyne, of Scranton, Pa.

Darkness was coming on—and so was a storm. It occurred to George that they didn't have enough firewood to last the night through, so he told Tom to get things in readiness for the storm while he went to get the wood.

George left the camp and headed for a pile of logs that some woodsmen had left nearby. He picked up four—two on each shoulder—and started back. He was about fifty yards away from camp and crossing a tiny stream by stepping from stone, when the heavens opened up above him and the rain began to fall in one solid sheet.

Lightning began to play across the sky, and George had hardly taken two more steps when a terrific crash of thunder made him jump.



Rain Began to Fall in One Solid Sheet.
He slipped and went over backwards. The logs on his shoulder fell on top of him. One of them landed on his head and knocked him out.

Wedge Fast Between Two Rocks.
Says George: "The rain soon revived me, but when I came to, I was unable to move. I was wedged in between two rocks about four feet high, and the logs were right on top of me, lodged in such a manner that I couldn't budge them. My arms were pinned to my sides, and my feet were the only parts of my body I could move. But they didn't quite touch the ground. My head was on the ground, in about half an inch of water. I could only raise it about an inch."

Well, sir, George lay still for a minute, trying to think of some way to wriggle himself free. Then, suddenly, he noticed something that made him gasp. The water in which his head lay, was beginning to rise.

That's when George began to yell for Tom. But by that time the rain was falling with a steady roar that drowned out his cries the minute they left his lips. The booming of the thunder added to the din. George yelled again and again, but Tom didn't hear him.

"The rain," he says, "was falling faster now. The creek was rising. The water had reached my ears. Then I fell into a panic and began to scream. The water rose slowly—giving me plenty of time to realize the helplessness of the situation. It came up to my cheek-bones—covered my face and neck. Finally, nothing but my nose was above it, and I had to keep my head raised to keep it there."

His Final Yell Brought Rescue.
The muscles of George's neck were tired from holding up his head. He tried to lower it, but immediately the water began flooding into his nose. The rain slackened, and hope sprang into his breast. But it quickly died again. The rain might be slackening—but the creek was still rising.

George began to say a prayer then—a silent prayer, for he couldn't speak. The rain had long since covered his mouth. Now it was creeping into his nostrils. He wouldn't last much longer. Just for another fraction of an inch and the water would cut off his breath.

In a minute it did. But George fought literally to the last gasp. "I summoned all my strength," he says, "and put it into one final, screaming yell. Not only my strength, but also all my hope went into that shout. Then, the tired muscles of my neck gave way. My head fell back under the water.

"I held my breath for what seemed an eternity. At last I was forced to expel it. Then I felt myself choking and lost consciousness." The next thing George knew, he was lying on the bank of the creek, and Tom was bending over him giving him artificial respiration. As soon as George was strong enough to get to his feet again, Tom told him what had happened. When George didn't come back after fifteen or twenty minutes, Tom became alarmed and went out looking for him. He was prowling around about ten feet away from him when George gave that last yell. Then he went down between those rocks and pried him loose.

Copyright.—WNU Service.

Pumpkins, Squashes, Old

Pumpkins and squashes were grown in America long before the white man came on the scene. Remains of both have been found in ruins of the Basket Makers, earliest agricultural people on this continent. Both probably came from Mexico. Pumpkin pie was a delicacy before the Revolution. The Hubbard squash, most popular variety, came to light in Marblehead, Mass., in 1853. It had already been growing there for more than 60 years. Another popular winter squash came from seeds furnished by the Iroquois Indians.

Moroccans Use Fingers

The old rule that fingers were made before forks holds good in Morocco. Soups and stews are dipped up with bread and chicken and meats are torn apart with the fingers. A meal at the palace of a Moorish pasha may consist of as many as 12 courses, mostly of fowl and lamb. Pigeon may be served in a very light pastry, chicken in a thick stew, or with stuffing. Double pancakes with a little honey inside them, vermicelli and lamb served in a variety of ways make up the rest of the meal, which may be topped off with tea.

Arlington Cemetery

Arlington is said to be one of the most beautiful and famous of American national burial grounds. Ten gates give entrance to the 408 acres of Arlington. Three miles of paved walks and 10 miles of avenues divide it into burial sections. The principal monuments memorializing particular wars cover a period of almost three-quarters of a century. Arlington house, restored and furnished, overlooks the city of Washington from a commanding knoll in the cemetery.

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

Separating Yolks From Whites.—When separating the yolks from the whites of eggs, break them over a funnel. The whites will pass through, leaving the yolks in the funnel.

Keeping Fish Firm and White.—Boiled fish will keep firm and white if a little vinegar is added to the water in which it is cooked.

Rotate Use of Clothes.—Always when putting away the clean clothes, place the freshly ironed ones on the bottoms of the various piles. Then towels, handkerchiefs, napkins, etc., will be used in turn and some will not wear out more quickly than others.

If Fat Catches Fire.—Never pour water on burning fat; it spreads blaze. Extinguish blaze with flour.

Thaw Meat Slowly.—Frozen meat should be placed in the kitchen for several hours before it is cooked. Meat thawed quickly is invariably tough.

SORE THROAT WITH COLDS Given Fast Relief

Take 2 Bayer Tablets with a full glass of water.

Crush 3 Bayer Tablets in 1/2 glass of water—gargle twice every few hours.

The speed with which Bayer tablets act in relieving the distressing symptoms of colds and accompanying sore throat is utterly amazing... and the treatment is simple and pleasant. This is all you do. Crush and dissolve three genuine Bayer Aspirin tablets in one-third glass of water. Then gargle with this mixture twice, holding your head well back. This medicinal gargle will act almost like a local anesthetic on the sore, irritated membrane of your throat. Pain eases promptly; rawness is relieved. You will say it is remarkable. And the few cents it costs effects a big saving over expensive "throat gargles" and strong medicines. And when you buy, see that you get genuine BAYER ASPIRIN.

15c FOR 12 TABLETS 2 FULL DOZEN 25c Virtually 1 cent a tablet

For Betterment A man should choose a friend who is better than himself.—Chinese Proverb.

WE'LL PAY YOU TWICE THE COST OF THESE FRITTERS

if JEWEL doesn't give results as fine as any shortening—REGARDLESS OF PRICE

Get the free recipe for SWEET RICE FRITTERS at your grocer's where you buy your JEWEL SHORTENING

Jewel SHORTENING FAVORITE OF THE SOUTH

MAGIC CARPET It doesn't matter what you're thinking of buying—a bar-pin or a baby grand, a new suit for Junior or a set of dining-room chairs—the best place to start your shopping tour is in an easy chair, with an open newspaper. The turn of a page will carry you as swiftly as the magic carpet of the Arabian Nights, from one end of the shopping district to the other. You can rely on modern advertising as a guide to good values, you can compare prices and styles, fabrics and finishes, just as though you were strolling in a store. Make a habit of reading the advertisements in this paper every week. They can save you time, energy and money.

THE MESSENGER

Published Every Thursday At Hagerman, New Mexico TELEPHONE 17

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

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

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

MARTIN & BLOCKER, Publishers Artesia, New Mexico

ETHEL W. MCKINSTRY Managing Editor

CONSERVATION PROPOSAL AN ECONOMY MEASURE

Elsewhere in this issue is an article on "A United States Department of Conservation." It deals with the facts of the establishment of bureaus and agencies, and the functions related to them. As this article states, it is a well known fact that often the various agencies have overlapped, and made a pretense of transacting functions delegated to them, long after said function might be termed deceased.

No better name could be selected than "Department of Conservation," and a thorough study of its proposals are well worth while. They show that a new grouping of the various departments will have a tendency to lessen unnecessary committees, additional creation of bureaus, etc., and certainly will in this way lessen expenditures.

As a citizen, you are asked to study this new proposal carefully, and learn all its good and economical points.

DEATH IN THE DESERT

A recent issue of Life contained a pictorial review of the fight against tuberculosis. Probably the most startling revelation, to many people, is the fact that climate has little or no bearing on modern treatment of the disease. Virtually every state and county in the Union are equipped to competently care for tuberculous patients. Yet, tragically, thousands of people continue to flock to the locality which public dogma has erroneously taught them to believe is of great benefit.

Each year hundreds of people forsake home and family, or worse, bring their families with them, and spend their last cent reaching the deserts of the Southwest. Upon arrival they are ineligible for local aid and can do nothing but wait in poverty—for death. Perhaps back at home in most cases at least, they could have secured aid from agencies for that purpose, which is prepared for just such cases. And such cases should be discouraged from making moves on propaganda of that nature.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Sartin have purchased the Huss place in the west part of town, formerly owned by H. E. Blackwelder and plan to stucco the outside and redecorate the interior before moving into it.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah West attended the show in Roswell on Saturday afternoon.

THE CHURCHES

BAPTIST CHURCH Lee Vaughn, Pastor

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

NAZARENE CHURCH Rev. P. B. Wallace, Pastor

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

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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

METHODIST CHURCH

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

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

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

Rev. Emery C. Fritz, pastor. J. E. Wimberly, Sunday school superintendent.

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

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ity who knew this young man.

The seniors of 1938 have selected their graduation announcements, which are in a very attractive design.



A Line To You

BY E. M.

Do you recognize these actors in our everyday life:

The elderly matron who owns a real Japanese tea set?

Who gets special delivery letters?

Which two society matrons were seen carrying the baby doll to the picture show?

Who received the box of samples of many kinds of cheese?

Which two young daughters cooked dinner for company while mother went to church?

The plural of what word has caused so much controversy this week?

The very young miss with a brand new turquoise taffeta for the President's Ball?

The business man who said: "Don't go somewhere else and get hooked—come here"?

The young lady who made fifteen cup towels in one afternoon? (Looks suspicious).

The busy farmer-lady reporting the first hatch of baby chicks?

The young matron, who received this week, a Christmas present of a lovely sterling creamer and sugar, which completes a sterling service for eight?

The young lady attending her first President's birthday Ball on her own birthday?

The little "sleep walker" joker on whom the joke was turned?

The young lady and the young man coming from church to find they each had a flat tire. (We sometimes wonder if they almost forgot for a few minutes, and did some not too flattering thinking).

Hagerman MESSENGER 20 Years Ago

Mrs. Agnes Temple and Herb D. Barron were married on Tuesday. Mrs. Barron is a sister of Mrs. Selma Jacobson. Both Mr. and Mrs. Barron are very popular here, and the Messenger joins their host of friends in wishing them a full measure of success and happiness.

Perry Crisler, who is an exper-

enced blacksmith, recently bought the P. V. blacksmith shop, and has assumed full charge.

G. W. Losey has returned from Watonga, Oklahoma, where he attended a Shorthorn sale.

Harold Miller, young son of Robt. Miller, has been put in charge of the silk department of A. N. Miller & Co.

The Methodist Missionary society met with Mrs. R. H. Mansfield. Delicious refreshments were served during the social hour.

Kemp Lumber's slogan is: "The yard that satisfies."

Mrs. Roy I. Lockhead entertained the Presbyterian ladies aid.

Mrs. W. F. Osborne has left for her home at Wagonmound, taking her mother, who has been quite ill, hoping her mother will recuperate faster there.

PRESBYTERIAL EXECUTIVE BOARD MEET

Mrs. L. Martin's home in Dexter was the meeting place on Tuesday afternoon of the executive board of the Presbyterian. Representatives from all the valley societies were present. The meeting was conducted by Mrs. John G. Anderson of Dexter.

Mrs. Mesdames T. D. Devenport and B. W. Curry of Hagerman attended.

CLOUDCROFT LOGGER IS INSTANTLY KILLED

Harry Kennedy, fifty-year-old Cloudcroft logger, was killed instantly and his two companions were seriously injured when Kennedy's automobile crashed into a roadside post near Tularosa Thursday.

Mrs. Bert Laroway and Fred Johnson, Jr., suffered severe facial and body lacerations and bruises.

Conoco Credits Newspapers

Giving due credit for the best year in its history to the heavy use of newspaper advertising, the Continental Oil Company has announced that its 1938 advertising appropriations for newspaper space will be increased by seven-tenths percent over the 1937 expenditures.

Continental during the coming year will allot to the daily and weekly press about sixty-six percent of all that is spent on consumer media and will place advertising in approximately 1,250 newspapers. The new advertising will continue to deal with Conoco Bronze Gasoline and Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil and the action of this lubricant, due to the presence of a product of the research laboratories, in forming an abnormally tough film that stays on metal surfaces even while the motor is idle, instead of draining off.

The new campaign, which has been carefully checked for reader response in selected test areas at Colorado Springs, Colorado, and in Richmond, Virginia will also stress the position of local Conoco dealers as "mileage merchants" who are independent of the company and must deal with the customer

FARMING IT . . . BY WILLARD BOLTE



Pin feathers are no longer a problem for the up-to-date poultry dresser. After "roughing off" the larger feathers he cools the carcass—dips it four or five times in a melted wax preparation—allows the wax to harden—and then strips it off like peeling a banana. The sheet of wax removes both pin feathers and down.

A number of Illinois farmers built temporary silos out of baled straw this year. The silo in the picture

is 12 bales high and required 16 bales for each course. The silage probably would have kept better if this silo had been lined with paper to prevent air from seeping through the straw.

Bucket-feeding a bunch of loose calves is too much like a football game without an umpire. Make two small stanchions in the gate of the calf-pen—and feed them from the outside. They'll behave better and good feeding will result.

on the basis of their own ability and standing in the community they serve.

General News Briefs

A total of 5,717 head of sheep were shipped out of Chaves county up to January 21st, Harry Thorne, sanitary inspector announced Friday at Roswell. Of this number 2,271 head were conditioned in feed lots and shipped during the early part of the month. And 3,184 head have been shipped to the east for fattening and 262 lambs were shipped to market Thursday.

The national house of representatives accepted Friday the revised housing administration bill, designed to stimulate the building of private homes.

A compromised "Ever Normal Granary" farm bill will be ready for congress this week, leaders predicted at Washington Saturday.

Moving pictures taken at the winter Boy Scout camp west of Weed last month were shown at Roswell last week by G. M. King.

More than 300 people in Roswell have been vaccinated, it was stated Saturday. A large number of residents were exposed in a case that migrated from Arkansas.

The aurora borealis, appearing in this section Friday evening before midnight was viewed by a number of people in the Pecos valley. It lasted approximately ten minutes.

Weary fire fighters brought under control an oil tank fire at Wink, Texas which had raged since Thursday when an 800,000 barrel oil tank collapsed when hit by lightning. The oil sprayed over a half mile area and threatened other properties. It was extinguished Saturday.

The United States Steel Corp. intends to spend \$80,000,000 before September 1, the senate finance committee learned Saturday.

The United States will soon have a new nickel, honoring Thomas Jefferson. According to law, a new nickel can only be issued every twenty-five years and that period will be up on February 21.

The United States senate Tuesday confirmed the nomination of Stanley F. Reed to be associate justice of the United States supreme court, succeeding George Sutherland, resigned.

Senator Carter Glass of Virginia is the author of a bill designed to abolish bank holding companies within a five year period.

The New Mexico daily oil allowance was set for 105,000 barrels for February, a reduction of 2,000 barrels daily over January, it was announced at Santa Fe Tuesday. Of the daily allowable 101,000 barrels would be for domestic production and 4,000 barrels for export from the Artesia, Jackson and Grayburg area.

George A. Freidenbloom, an early day resident of Roswell died at his home in Hollywood, this state, Sunday. Funeral services were held at Hollywood, Tuesday with the Rev. LeRoy Thompson of

4-H Clubbers Have Pin

Dona Ana county 4-H clubbers who have done so much work through the past year awarded club pins at the "Pin Day" which was held at the College, January 22. The club members were awarded for the year's project, which consisted of finishing up all records, writing a story of the year during the year.

The 4-H club members and leaders met at Hadley hall on Monday and presented a short program. Talks were given by Dr. J. T. Fortman, president of the New Mexico College, and Miss Mary La state club specialist.

Following these talks, club pins were presented to the club members by G. A. Feather, president of the Dona Ana County Farm state club specialist.

The club members were presented at this time with pins awarded them on club exhibits, which were on Achievement Day, fall. There were about 100 club members present at the meeting.

4-H club work is making its growth all over the state. A number of boys and girls in 1937 showing a decrease over previous years, hoped that more boys and girls in Dona Ana county will participate in activities similar to those mentioned above during the year.

Homer Wallace, son of Mrs. P. B. Wallace, has a position at Artesia and his family plan to move there. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace and have been visiting the past weeks with his parents from home in Crosbyton, Texas.

Mmes. O. J. Andrus and Rice left Sunday for Portales to visit here and at home with relatives. Mrs. Andrus visit for a while at Portales going to her home in Le and Mrs. Rice went on to be at Archer City, Texas.

Edward Sweat and Mrs. Sweat of Loving transacted business in Hagerman last Saturday and visited with Mr. and Jack Sweatt.

Mrs. Warren Perry of the ranch visited in Hagerman on Monday afternoon.

The executive meeting of the Artesia chapter of the P. V. I. was held at the home of Mrs. John Ralph on Monday.

The secretaries of the P. V. I. were Mrs. M. S. S. and Mrs. S. S. S. They were in Hagerman on Monday.

The P. V. I. meeting was held at the home of Mrs. John Ralph on Monday.

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School Notes

Since it is customary to give recognition to those pupils who do excellent work in the Hagerman high school, the faculty is listing below the names of those pupils who have made a general average of 86 per cent or better. The names are arranged alphabetically rather than in order of the highest grades: Lowell Andrews, Willine Andrews, Grady Bartlett, Rosella Basinger, Kitty Beth Bramlett, Hannah Burck, Mildred Carter, Dean Conditt, Mack Daniels, Loretta Davis, Wanda Lee Frazier, Junior Grizzle, Phillip Heick, Doris Hinrichsen, Edward Jacobson, Wayne Jenkins, Blanch Lane, Lila Lane, Jean McKinstry, Joe Richardson, Mable Jo Wade, Hal Ware, Marie Wheeler, Junior Wade and Clifford Wimberly.

Ray Jolly, a student in the local school a few years ago, will be pleasantly remembered as a student with an outstanding record, and one who has maintained an enviable record in his activities of college and other work.

E. A. White, superintendent of the local school, is in receipt of a letter from the vice president of a large banking concern on the Pacific coast, requesting credentials to Ray's application for a position. In Mr. White's reply were statements that would be echoed by friends and all in this community who knew this young man.

The seniors of 1938 have selected their graduation announcements, which are in a very attractive design.

The elderly matron who owns a real Japanese tea set?

Who gets special delivery letters?

Which two society matrons were seen carrying the baby doll to the picture show?

Who received the box of samples of many kinds of cheese?

Which two young daughters cooked dinner for company while mother went to church?

The plural of what word has caused so much controversy this week?

1-MINUTE SAFETY TALKS By Don Herold



Remember Pedestrians

Nearly half of the 36,800 people killed by automobile accidents in the United States last year were pedestrians, according to figures released by The Travelers Insurance Company.

In most cases the pedestrians asked for it. It is seldom that automobiles come up on the sidewalk and chase pedestrians. Sometimes they do, but not often.

As a rule, a pedestrian wants it and walks out where he can get it. He'll pit his frail, watery flesh and fragile bones against a ton or two of thundering steel and glass and flaming fire.

He'll put his life in the hands of drivers of cars coming at him at 25 to 75 miles an hour—drivers, many of whom, if he knew them personally, he wouldn't trust with ten cents worth of dog meat.

He'll walk along a country road with his back to traffic (instead of facing it as he should) and leave it to

the assorted morons, nit-wits, kids, drunks and a certain percentage of careful, intelligent drivers to see that they don't bump him into kingdom come.

He won't be a sissy, so instead of waiting for traffic lights in city streets he'll dart out into a mess of swift traffic and jump around among speeding cars like a fox in the middle of a pack of hounds.

He'll cross in the middle of the block. (4,640 killed this way last year.) He'll step out from behind parked cars without peeking (1,320). He'll cross busy intersections catty-cornered.

Of course, some pedestrians are children whose parents haven't taught them the danger of playing in streets, but most pedestrians who get killed or maimed by motor cars ask for it and—GET IT!

I'd say that it ought to be easy to eliminate 10,000 pedestrian deaths a year—if the pedestrians were interested.

Want a Modern Kitchen?

Of Course You Do, What Woman Doesn't?

The modern, well furnished kitchen saves millions of steps and turns the kitchen into one of the most inviting rooms in your home. Electrical appliances make your kitchen so easy to keep tidy and sparkling white . . . and save you hours of work in preparing meals. Modernize with electricity now!

MODERN Electrical Appliances

See Your Favorite Dealer or the Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company

Kernels From An Old Nut

A few months ago it was our great privilege to visit Tuskegee Institute, the great school for colored people founded by Booker T. Washington. We had a short interview with that great scientist, Dr. George W. Carver—born a slave—who has produced more than 800 useful articles of food and household utilities from the peanut and the weeds that grow upon the impoverished hills of his adopted state. He has refused fortunes for the formulae, but, instead he gave them to the people of his state. He has been offered princely salaries to go to the greatest industrial laboratories of the land, but he chose to remain at the institute. He has appeared before committees of congress and has been accorded unusual recognition.

I said to him: "It is a great privilege and a great opportunity you have to teach the young people of your race." With a wistful look and an appealing tone in his voice, he said: "Yes, if they would only catch the vision." I said: "Maybe one in a hundred of them will."

He replied: "Well, maybe." He was thinking of the attitude with which the thousands of students would embrace the knowledge which they were acquiring. Sir Francis Bacon was thinking of the same thing when he said: "Some think that the gratification of curiosity is the end of knowledge; some, the love of fame; some, the necessity of supporting themselves by their knowledge; but the real use of all knowledge is this, that we should dedicate that reason which was given us by God to the use and advantage of man."

That is what Dr. Carver meant by "Catching the vision." But the standard is not limited to college graduates. It applies to all men everywhere who can do some one thing better than those with whom they come in contact in their daily life. Would that we could all "CATCH THE VISION."

P. V. Presbyterian Board Meeting
The Pecos Valley Presbyterian executive board held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. L. Martin, in Dexter, Tuesday afternoon. Attending the meeting from Artesia were Meses. W. E. Kerr, Ralph Shugart, and R. G. Knoedler.

The reports of the officers and secretaries of the organization were made during the meeting with Mrs. Kerr reporting on Missionary education. Plans were made for the young people's meeting which has been scheduled to be held in Artesia at the Presbyterian church during the first part of February. A session was called for the nominating committee of this group and the results of this meeting will be announced at a later date.

Representatives from all the churches of the valley were present, that is Roswell, Dexter, Hagerman, Artesia and Carlsbad. Mrs. John Anderson, of Dexter, president, presided over the meeting. Following the business of the day the group enjoyed a social hour at which time the hostess served light refreshments.

We wish to correct an error in last week's item about officers in the local Order of the Eastern Star. Mrs. Martha Hams was appointed as Grand Representative of North Carolina.

NEWS FLASH!

Mr. Ross Malone, Jr., gave a very interesting and instructive talk on Supreme Court Members at Men's Club on Tuesday evening.

Don't Forget The President's Ball

And we have Seed Oats for sale! Get your supply early.

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

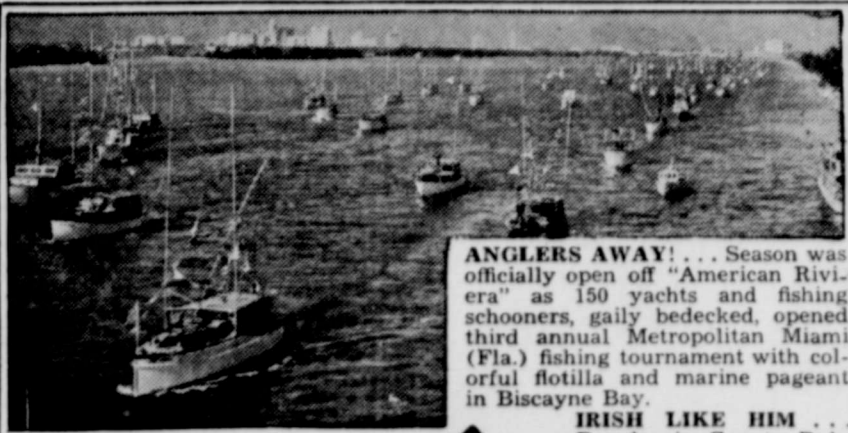
POSTS! POSTS!

Do your corrals need repairing? We have just received a carload of the best posts and can give you the best price you can find. See them before buying.

Kemp Lumber Company

Phone 23 "Home Building Service" Hagerman

People and Spots in the Late News



ANGLERS AWAY!... Season was officially open off "American Riviera" as 150 yachts and fishing schooners, gaily bedecked, opened third annual Metropolitan Miami (Fla.) fishing tournament with colorful flotilla and marine pageant in Biscayne Bay.



IRISH LIKE HIM... Popular in County Dublin social circles is John Cudahy, new U. S. minister to Eire; a keen horseman, he takes stone wall as competently diplomatic hurdle.



AMERICA'S TOP DOG... He may wear a shaving brush for a tail, but Piliococ Rumpelstiltskin, French poodle, was judged best American-bred dog of 1937.



FOUR GENERATIONS... and Great-Grandma is only 48! Left to right: Robert Charbonneau, 3, of Medford, Mass.; his great-grandmother, Mrs. Edward Boyle; his grandmother, Mrs. Harold Thurlow, 31, and his mother, Mrs. Robert Charbonneau, 18.



FASHION FLASH... Miss Winniefred Mahn of New York struck new note at Palm Beach Biltmore with royal blue silk jersey swim suit, pleated skirt and white wool jersey beach robe. Beach hat of natural leghorn trimmed with royal blue ribbon topped ensemble.



SNOW NO BARRIER... New uses for hardwood, discovered by Col. George A. Richter, research director of Brown company, Berlin, N. H., and leading wood-pulp scientist, keep lumberjacks of north woods busy on extensive logging operations, despite rigors of winter.

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Langeneger and Jack attended the show at the Pecos Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hammon of Dexter were visiting in Hagerman Tuesday.

Mrs. Leroy Boykin is able to be out this week after an attack of the flu last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Green and family moved to the I. E. Boyce home the first of the week.

Mesdames Jim McKinstry and E. S. Bowen attended the show in Roswell on Saturday afternoon.

Misses Jean Bielinski and Mary Jones were among the Roswell visitors and shoppers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Anderson (nee Ruth Walden) of Mulehoe, Texas, visited Miss Wilma Walden on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Newsom and daughters were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dodson of Roswell on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alax Hanson entertained Mr. and Mrs. Raynal Cumpsten with a very delicious enchilada supper Sunday night.

W. J. Alter, Misses Katherine Farkas and Mildred Carter were shopping in Roswell Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim McKinstry and Mrs. Sam McKinstry attended the show in Artesia last Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. W. D. Stafford and Miss Emmarie Pearce of Lake Arthur attended the church service at the Methodist church Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Barnett and little Miss Angeline Barnett of Roswell were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Sartin.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus King and Neal spent Sunday in Lake Arthur as guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Meador and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Speck returned from Texas Monday where they had visited the past week with his mother and son.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Key and Miss Kova Key visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Boykin and family, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Menoud, Mrs. A. M. Hedges and E. D. Menoud attended the funeral services of Gray Hunter in Roswell Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Richmond Hams had as their dinner guests Tuesday, Meses. Eva Crook, Russell, Ned Hedges, Griffith of Lake Arthur and Mrs. Alice M. Hedges.

The Rev. and Mrs. P. B. Wallace had as their dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Alf Deason and family and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wallace and two sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Menefee and Billy Mack left Tuesday morning for Abilene, Texas where Mr. Menefee will enter McMurry College to prepare for the ministry.

Mr. and Mrs. Velmer Fletcher and daughter, Mr and Mrs. Grady Fletcher and daughter and Mrs. J. M. Fletcher were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Boyce of East Grain Plains, Sunday.

D. L. Newsom transacted business in Roswell Tuesday.

Harold Eaton was a business visitor in Hagerman Saturday.

Mrs. Hal Ware shopped and transacted business in Roswell on Tuesday.

Mrs. Blanche Hughes transacted business in Artesia this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Dorman were shopping in Roswell Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Basinger and Mrs. Basinger's mother transacted business in Roswell Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richmond Hams were dinner guests on Monday evening of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. McKinstry.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Dorman were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Christman and children Sunday.

W. J. Alter, Misses Katherine Farkas, Mildred Carter and Irene

RUSSELL-GATES WEDDING HELD IN WYOMING CHURCH

In a ceremony of beauty, sincerity and dignity, Miss Vergine Russell, of Rawlins, Wyoming, and Wallace Gates of Artesia, were united in marriage January 16th at the France Presbyterian church in that city at 4:00 o'clock, with the Reverend Hugh K. Fulton reading the ring service.

The marriage, which culminated a college romance, began when both were students at Occidental College in Los Angeles, California, was performed before a large number of friends and relatives. The altar, lighted by the soft glow of two single and exceptionally tall candleabra beneath the lovely stained glass window, had as a background a tiered candleabra flanked with fern, huckleberry and floor baskets of white snap dragons and stocks interspersed with palm.

The bride was attired in a white gown of cut velvet which fell in natural lines to form a train. Her finger tip veil was gathered gracefully in a tiara of cut velvet, seed pearls, and orange blossoms that made a perfect frame for her dark beauty. She carried a white Bible and a single gardenia. She was given in marriage by her father, E. A. Russell. Her attendants were Miss Milder Gray of Casper, Wyoming, maid of honor, whose floor length frock of salmon taffeta added to the flower effect of the four bridesmaids who were dressed in taffeta frocks of the same design in yellow and aqua blue. All wore Juliet caps of flowers and carried bouquets to match their costumes.

The petite ring bearer, Patricia Clause was charming in a short skirted shell pink taffeta frock and carried a white rosebud pillow on which lay the ring.

The groom had as his best man, his brother, John Gates. The ushers were Kirk Jensen, of Cheyenne, and Charles Retzke of Chicago, Illinois, both of whom were fraternity brothers of Mr. Gates. Their boutonnières were gardenias, while the groom's was a spray of lily of the valley.

Appropriate music was played by Miss Amy Whitson, organist, and sung by Mrs. J. J. McQuade, soloist. The ceremony was followed by a reception at the Parco hotel, where a hundred and twenty guests, friends and relatives attended. The young couple left for a short honeymoon trip to Denver after the reception. The bride's going away costume was of wool tureen in tobacco brown with raccoon collar. Her accessories were rust and brown.

Mrs. Gates is the only daughter

Enjoy Perfect Entertainment In Solid Comfort At Both Theaters

An historical epic of the winning of the west!

"WELLS FARGO"

BOB BURNS
JOEL McCREA
FRANCES DEE
Sat. Nite Preview
4 DAYS STARTS
Sunday, January 30

YUCCA

FRIDAY-SATURDAY AMATEUR CONTEST

On the STAGE
Also CHARLES STARRETT
—in—
"OUTLAWS OF THE PRAIRIE"
"MYSTERIOUS PILOT"
Serial

PECOS

A. P. L. MEETING IN AMARILLO, TEXAS

Several oil men from this section are expected to attend the American Petroleum Institute, division of production, which convenes in Amarillo, Texas on February 17 and 18. An interesting program and plenty of entertainment is promised.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Patterson announce the arrival of a baby girl in their home. She is to be named Julia Jane.

Mrs. J. E. Wimberly visited Tuesday in Roswell with Mrs. Floyd Childress and Elizabeth Ann.

Calling Cards, 100 for \$1.75, on best grade planed or plain stock.—The Messenger.

MILK MASK
(Contains milk and live yeast)
The Hollywood Cocktail Facial
Gives your complexion the fresh new loveliness of youth
Hedges Beauty Shop
Hagerman, N. M.
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Aviation Beckons New Enthusiasts Following 34 Years of Pioneering

Chicago Display to Show How New Planes Run 'Like an Auto'

By JOSEPH W. LABINE

A great silver bird dunes through the skies. Looking upward, we can hardly believe that the history of this graceful creature encompasses less than half a lifetime. Only 34 years ago at wind-swept Kill Devil Hill, North Carolina, Wilbur and Orville Wright first raised their patchwork "flying machine" into the air.

Few people notice the 60-foot granite shaft that now marks the site of this historic flight, but equally few are the people who remain unconscious of aviation's growing place in our national-eye, international-life. The year 1937 was so important to aviation, and 1938 promises to be so much more so, that Chicago is fittingly staging its first great International Air exposition January 23 to February 6.

Into the vast International amphitheater at the stockyards, site of the annual International Livestock show, will be packed the airplanes and equipment that have made recent aviation history, together with those whose epochal achievements are still in the future. The visitor with an adventurous glint in his eye will be unable to view this imposing array of speed and power without reflecting on America's aerial progress.

The Oceanic Future.

He will think first, probably, of the transcendent possibilities of aviation, a field first brought into the public eye by Chairman Joseph P. Kennedy of the United States maritime commission. In November this far-sighted official suggested that American steamship companies add flying boats to their fleets and warned that not to do so "might prove quite shortsighted."

Mr. Kennedy is right, because regular scheduled air service between London and New York will probably start this year. Within three years a fleet of huge transports capable of carrying 100 passengers from New York to Europe will be in service.

So much for ocean aircraft. On land, commercial aviation has taken so many rapid strides that many cities are finding their airport facilities crowded. Chicago, Washington, Los Angeles and New York are a few of the centers forced to expand their landing space to accommodate the larger craft.

America's War Birds.

America's fighting airships are now the best in the world, equipped with four new types of war craft including the XB-15, called the world's biggest bomber. It also has the "Aircuda," a new fighting ship believed the only plane capable of downing the super-bomber single handed. In the pursuit field the new Seversky is the fastest com-



Exterior of the Douglas sleeper to be shown at the International air show jointly by American Airlines, United Airlines, Pan-American Airways and TWA.

tween the development of private airplanes and automobiles. The first cars were simply horseless carriages, the whole purpose being a motor that would propel a buggy by the explosions of a gasoline engine. The modern automobile body with its improvements for safety and comfort came later.

Similarly, the first airplanes were simply aimed to defy gravitation and fly. Later man set about to make flying simple, comfortable and safe. The Chicago show will illustrate completely and fundamentally how well he has succeeded.

To begin with, man now does his flying indoors. Just as the "open car" has almost disappeared from the automobile trade, so have cabins become almost universal in the airplane industry. Even the lowest-priced craft now have such refinements as upholstery and heaters.

Since aviation enthusiasts want to operate their own ships, flying is being simplified to the "nth" degree. And since most Americans know how to operate an automobile, the trend is to make airplanes as much like motor cars as possible. Instead of sitting in front of the pilot as in the early planes, the modern passenger sits beside his driver as in a coupe.

Controls Simplified.

The parallel continues in the controls. Many new planes now have steering wheels and at least one manufacturer has placed the gas control on a foot pedal like an automobile accelerator.

Another device, not entirely new but made standard or optional equipment on many new planes in 1933, is the tricycle landing gear. This device, with the standard two wheels supplemented by a third forward wheel, permits the plane to move forward on the ground in the natural level position of an automobile until it has attained enough speed for the takeoff.

And, although the mechanism still compares with that of the automobile, there are some new planes on which automobile tires have been replaced with web feet! The reference is to seaplanes and amphibious ships, rapidly growing in



One of the "parallels" between automobile and airplane is illustrated in the tricycle landing gear which features the 1938 Gwinn Aircar.

popularity among private pilots. For these craft almost any body of fairly smooth water is suitable for landing and taking off. More and more lakes are being explored in this new way by sportsmen pilots. Most manufacturers exhibiting small planes in the Chicago show are either adding seaplanes to their lines or making floats optional equipment.

Who are these private pilots, the men who fly to their lakeside cabins after work each summer evening, and the enthusiasts who live in the air every week-end? Are they American millionaires? By no means. While many rich men are flying enthusiasts, it is not true that most private flyers are millionaires. The cost of the private airplane now ranges upward from \$1,000 and to many energetic Americans flying has become a hobby that beats

Examining the "Parallels." It is as comfortable, as easy to drive and as safe as the streamlined model produced by your favorite automobile manufacturer. And the airplane is now used by about 10,000 private owners and operators, having gone through all the early growing pains that also characterized the "primitive" automobile. There's a striking parallel be-

golf. To the fisherman with a small amphibious plane, the remote attractive lake or stream is but an hour or two away.

How to Hunt Coyotes!

These private craft have very practicable uses, too. In North Dakota a rancher found his plane invaluable in ridding his property of coyotes, which thrive in that locality and are a constant menace to sheep and young livestock. Armed with a shotgun, he killed scores of the marauders from the air.

Another private pilot took his seaplane on his trip to the North Cape last summer and used it to explore the famous Norwegian fjords. He had a view of that wonderful scenery from points inaccessible to any steamer.

But the greatest number of ships are used for the personal pleasure of their owners or to earn a livelihood in transporting men and goods



A. S. Aslakson, sheep rancher of Shenyenne, N. D., carries a shotgun in his plane and wages relentless war from the air on coyotes which raid his flocks.

for hire, in sightseeing flights and in the important work of training more flyers.

Another important market is the corporate field, where large business firms are finding it both convenient and economical to own their own ships. Thus busy executives can arrange their own timetables on long trips. Craft used in this service range from modest two or four passenger jobs to full-size airliners with specially constructed bodies, allowing conference and work rooms for executives while they are in the air.

These are among the more prominent phases of this phenomenal industry to be explained at the Chicago show.

Airlines Participate.

Four lines — American, United, TWA and Pan-American — are cooperating in the exhibition of a giant Douglas transport sleeper. Specially constructed cat-walks will enable visitors to examine the big ship inside and out at close range. In addition, individual airlines are exhibiting equipment promoting safety and regularity of air transport.

A large section of the exhibition floor will hold government aerial displays. The army is sending a P-36 pursuit ship, the navy will send a Grumman bomber and the coast guard will show how it saves lives at sea through aerial work. The bureau of air commerce has prepared special safety exhibits. The Langley field wind-tunnel and spinning tunnel will be shown in miniature.

These are the things that Orville Wright (Wilbur died in 1912) has lived to see develop from the crude — though scientific — beginning at Kitty Hawk. A fitting addition to the imposing list of exhibits at the Chicago exhibition would be the historic craft that started a transportation revolution on December 17, 1903. Strange, indeed, is the fact that this plane instead rests in South Kensington museum at London, sent away from the land of its creation and achievement through a tiff with officials of the Smithsonian institution at Washington.

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Historic Hoaxes

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON
© Western Newspaper Union.

Wolf! Wolf!

FOR several years, just as regularly as winter came around, press association dispatches carried the news about hunters up in Canada having to fight for their lives against packs of ferocious timber wolves. In fact, a winter without such a wolf story was like a winter without Christmas and Santa Claus. And strangely enough all of these stories came from the town of Algoma.

And then when the whole nation had become thoroughly "wolf-conscious" (and "Algoma-conscious") J. W. Curran, editor of the Sault Ste. Marie Daily Star, confessed that it was all a hoax. He had attempted to interest outside newspapers in the resources of the Algoma wilderness and had failed. So he turned to wolves to help him. The non-existent ferocious beasts turned the trick.

Tourists were attracted to the area in increasing numbers. Even the discovery there of low grade iron ore deposits as the result of the provincial government's offering a bounty for developing iron ore beds is credited to the wolf campaign.

But after awhile Mr. Curran became tired of hearing his paper called the "Wolf Gazette." He had accomplished his purpose and in an editorial he exposed the hoax. He said, "Any man who says he was et by a wolf is a liar." Then he offered a \$500 reward for anyone who could claim that an Algoma man had been attacked by a wolf. That reward is still standing for no one has yet tried to collect the \$500. There are wolves in that region but it seems that they're not as fierce as the "Wolf Gazette" once claimed they were.

The Archko Volume

IN 1879 Rev. W. D. Mahan, a Cumberland Presbyterian minister of Boonville, Mo., published a book called "The Archko Volume." It purported to be an official report of the trial and death of Jesus Christ, made directly to the Emperor Tiberius by Pontius Pilate, governor of Judea, which Mahan asserted he had obtained from the Vatican in Rome.

Its authenticity was immediately attacked but Mahan defended his work so vigorously that many people were convinced that it was genuine. Later he expanded the book with the addition of other documents, giving many new "facts" about the life of Christ. These, he asserted, he had obtained in the Vatican and in Constantinople.

Since that time the Archko Volume has been reprinted in many different editions in many different cities; it has been translated into foreign languages and thousands of copies of it have been sold all over the world. Despite the fact that Dr. Edgar J. Goodspeed of the University of Chicago, an eminent authority on early Christian literature, has proved that the book is a fake from beginning to end, many people still believe it authentic. And strangely enough an original printing of this fake is now considered a rarity and a valuable piece of Americana, and several copies have been sold for as much as \$50 each.

A Bath for Miss Liberty

TO THE city editor of every New York newspaper several years ago came an announcement from the "American Patriotic League" that the Statue of Liberty was going to be given a bath. It had been decided that the film of dust and smoke from passing steamers must be removed from Bartholdi's famous statue but in order to avoid possible injury to the metal, the announcement said, a new supersuds solution would be used.

The story, printed in all the papers, was picked up by the press associations and carried all over the country. Immediately the columnists and newspaper paragraphers began making wisecracks about Miss Liberty's bath and it became one of the leading topics of the day. But when an inquiry about the proposed bath was made at the War department, which then had jurisdiction over Bedloe's island, officials there said they knew nothing about the matter. Then one New York editor became suspicious. He dug up the original announcement and looked at the address of the "American Patriotic League."

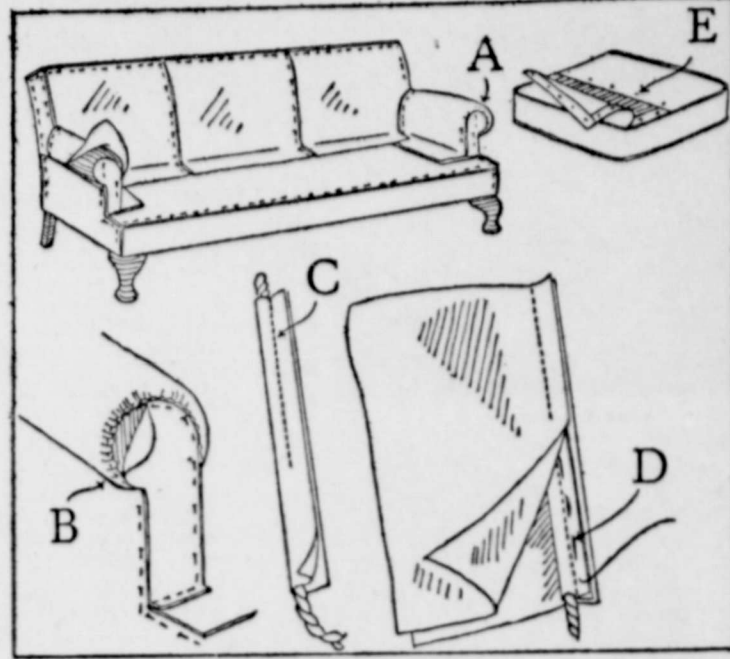
By a strange coincidence it was the same address as that of an advertising agency handling publicity for a soap company that was ready to put a new soap product on the market!

When United States "Lost" a War

What is said to have been the earliest incident in the history of the United States where the government fought a war and negotiated peace conceding every demand of the enemy, exacting nothing in return, is linked with early South Dakota history. It occurred with the signing of a peace treaty following the Red Cloud war. Red Cloud had won a complete victory, his every demand having been granted, despite defeat in battle.

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



A Slip Cover With Welt Seams.

IN THE sketch at the upper left you see the pieces of a davenport slipcover fitted with seam lines pinned. The material is wrong side out as the welt or corded seams must be stitched from the inside of the cover.

Before the seams around the front of the arms are pinned as at A the arm cover edge of the seam must be gathered as at B. It is important to allow just enough material so the arm cover fits easily.

The cable cord that is covered with bias material and fitted into the seams to make the welt may be purchased at any notion counter. The material to cover it must be cut on a true bias and stitched in place as shown here at C. The cording foot attachment for your machine must be used for this stitching so the sewing will come close to the cord. The next step is to either baste or stitch the covered cord to one edge of the right side of the seam as shown here at D. Then, using the cording foot again, stitch the seam as shown. Clip the seam edges around curves so they will not draw.

It will be necessary to leave an opening in the back to be fastened with snaps. Openings must be arranged on the underside of the seam cushions as shown here at E.

Every Homemaker should have a copy of Mrs. Spears' new book, SEWING. Forty-eight pages of step-by-step directions for making slipcovers, dressing tables and curtains for all types of rooms. Making lampshades, rugs, ottomans and other useful articles for

the home. Leaflet of patchwork stitches now included if requested. Readers wishing a copy should send name and address enclosing 25 cents (coins preferred) to Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

ASK ME ? ANOTHER ?

A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

1. What is meant by the Great Divide?
2. What king was known as the "Father of His Country"?
3. Who said, "Better read one man than ten books"?
4. Can the President of the United States declare war?
5. What is a posthumous child?
6. Of what ancestry was Cleopatra?
7. Is Jerusalem a walled city?
8. What statesman has the most places in the United States named for him?

Answers

1. It is a colloquial term for the Continental divide, which separates streams which flow to the opposite side of the continent.
2. Alfred the Great of England.
3. The quotation is from "Chatterfield's Letters to His Son."
4. The President cannot declare war. Congress alone has that power.
5. One born after the death of the father.
6. She was of Greek ancestry.
7. It is still a walled city. The missing stones in the old wall have been replaced, the rubble and obstructions removed and it is possible to walk along the top of the wall to view the city.
8. Andrew Jackson and Benjamin Franklin have the large number of towns and counties named in their honor.

Mistake-O-Graph Answers

1. Lettering on sign reads, "Cat shop."
2. Sign would read backward from side.
3. Sign reads, "Calves liver got away."
4. Butcher is calling a duck a chicken.
5. Gravy is not sold by the pound.
6. Eggs in basket are peeping.
7. Man is carrying a leg of lamb on his shoe.
8. Lady has one shoe off.
9. White cat has black tail.
10. Goldfish do not sell by the pound.
11. Branch is growing from chest block.
12. Scales read forty pounds for the bird.
13. Clerk's arithmetic is wrong.
14. Hot dogs are labeled sea food.
15. Bones are too large to be chicken bones.

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Pepsodent with IRIUM brings brighter teeth to millions

Irium contained in BOTH Pepsodent Powder and Pepsodent Tooth Paste

"It's tops!... That's what millions of delighted users are saying about Pepsodent containing Irium. Use this new-day, modernized dentifrice twice a day — and see how soon your teeth glisten and gleam with all their full natural radiance!

And Pepsodent containing Irium is absolutely Safe! Contains NO GRIT, NO PUMICE, NO BLEACH. It reveals natural, pearly luster in record time... leaves your mouth refreshed, tingling clean. Try it—and learn for yourself "The Miracle of Irium!"



Mistake-O-Graph



Having gone domestic in the last week, our artist has been doing the family marketing. Here is his answer of the corner butcher shop. There are fifteen mistakes in the drawing. Can you find them? The answers will be found above.

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Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1—Most Rev. Eugene J. McGuinness (right), who was installed as the second bishop of the Catholic diocese of Raleigh, N. C., by Dennis Cardinal Dougherty (center), as Most Rev. William J. Hafey, co-adjutor bishop of Scranton, Pa., looks on. 2—Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City, N. J., shown as he broadcasts a denunciation of the C. I. O. 3—William E. Dodd, retiring United States ambassador to Germany, who recently returned to the United States, shown (center) as he is interviewed by reporters.

Improved Uniform SUNDAY SCHOOL International LESSON

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

Lesson for January 30 MINISTERING TO SPIRITUAL NEEDS

GOLDEN TEXT—Mark 2:1-12. GOLDEN TEXT—Son, thy sins are forgiven—Mark 2:5. PRIMARY TOPIC—When the House Was Crowded. JUNIOR TOPIC—Who Can Forgive Sin? INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Bringing People to Christ. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Christianity's Concern for Spiritual Health.

Man is so constantly concerned with his physical nature, the needs and interests of his body, that he is prone to forget that there is within him a spiritual nature which is in fact his real self. The body which is the temporary dwelling place of the soul is most important—but relatively it is of but slight significance when considered alongside of the spiritual life of man.

Our lesson presents the Lord Jesus as being rightly concerned with the needs of the palsied man's body, but his act of healing was incidental to the infinitely more important act of forgiving his sins. Consider him, for his was indeed

I. A Hopeless Case (v. 3).

Incurably afflicted and helpless physically, but far more deeply afflicted spiritually was this poor man, for he was still in his sins. No man was able to heal his body, only God could heal his soul. He was indeed hopeless until he met Jesus. He knows no hopeless case. With God all things are possible, and Jesus Christ is God.

We are even as was this man, for without God we too are without hope (Eph. 2:12). Let us face the facts and admit that unless we are saved through Christ we are eternally and completely lost.

II. Impossible Conditions (vv. 1, 2, 4).

We say that the circumstances surrounding this man were such as to make it impossible for him to reach the Lord, for so they would have been apart from the spirit of divine urgency which impelled his helpers to cut through every excuse and brush aside every hindrance.

"Where there's a will there's a way." Had these men been controlled by convention they would never have put their friend at the feet of Jesus. But note that before taking up the roof they tried the door. They tried to use the proper entry, but it was blocked. It often is—sometimes by customs, sometimes by religious ceremony, often by vain philosophy.

III. Immediate Conversion (v. 5).

At once Jesus sees their faith and forgives the man his sins. God always welcomes and honors faith. Note that Jesus—who as God had the power to forgive sins—immediately cleansed him from all unrighteousness.

This man's affliction proved to be his greatest blessing. If he had not had the palsy he might never have met the Lord. Suffering properly borne may be a means of grace. That may sound like a pious platitude, but we have proved its truth in the school of experience. Thank God for even the hard and trying things that bring us to him!

IV. Secret Criticism (vv. 6, 7). What a serious thought it is that the unspoken word which we think we have hidden away in the heart or mind is known to God. "All things are naked and opened unto the eyes of him with whom we have to do" (Heb. 4:13). "There is nothing hid that shall not be known" (Luke 12:2). What does the Lord see when he looks into your heart and mine?

Their theology was faultless—their reasoning was logical, but their premise was wrong. They were right in saying that only God could forgive sin. But they were wrong in assuming that Jesus was not God, and therefore a blasphemer. Be careful, young man or young woman, that the fluent smoothness of some philosopher's logic may not make you go astray. The reasonings of men apart from the wisdom of God are often a snare and a delusion.

V. Miraculous Confirmation (vv. 8-12).

Forgiving sins was harder than healing the body, but these enemies of Jesus lived so much in the realm of the physical that they missed that important truth. He meets the challenge of their unbelief by going into their own limited field of observation. They were not able to test the effectiveness of His forgiveness of sins. They did not believe in Him, hence they would not receive it by faith. They were, however, entirely able to judge a physical miracle, and as a miracle of confirmation Jesus healed the man of his palsy.

Let us remember that the incident took place in the early days of our Lord's ministry. While we do not condone their hostility to the tender and loving service of our Lord to humanity, we can understand their slowness to accept his claims to divine power. In our day we have no such excuse, for all gospel history is available to us. God help us that we may not sit in the seat of the scornful and "demand a sign" before we will believe.

Making Winter Hours Count



SEW - YOUR - OWN

means most at this season of the year when dark and long winter days make time hang heavy on your hands. You can get your Spring wardrobe well started by making these days count. This is the time to sew and sew—and then when the first crocuses show their heads, you will be all ready for Spring; your wardrobe in order and the right clothes to wear. With sew-your-own patterns and a few yards of material, you can make short work of this whole business of sewing.

Practical Slip

This four-gore slip is the choice of every woman who likes comfort. The side panels prevent the slip from twisting and turning and keep it comfortably in place on the most strenuous day. The pattern includes built-up and strap shoulder—and you can make it for your own wardrobe in a few hours at a fraction of what you would usually spend. Keep the pattern, you will use it again and again once you see how really comfortable this dress is.

Cheery Morning Frock.

No matter how many of these informal dresses you have, you never have enough. So start right in to sew now and make two or three of them for Spring. This dress (the one in center) is designed on clever shirt-waist lines and buttons from neck to hem. Piping is used at edge of collar, cuffs and pockets. It's the neatest, trimmest little frock you have ever seen. You'll enjoy it all through the summer.

Sweet and Simple.

The figure at right is wearing an afternoon frock that is as fresh and new as a daisy. The gored skirt flares like a ballerina's and the bodice is smoothly fitted, clos-

ing with two wide scallops trimmed in smart ruffling. Wear this dress for bridge parties now—and wear it all through the Spring and Summer. It is one of the most popular silhouettes—nicely made up in silk or cotton.

The Patterns.

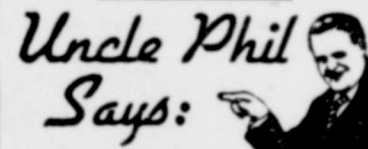
Pattern 1437 is designed for sizes 14 to 46 (32 to 46 bust). Size 16 requires 3 yards of 39-inch material and 5/8 yard ribbon for shoulder straps.

Pattern 1440 is designed for sizes 12 to 40 (30 to 40 bust). Size 14 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch material and 2 yards of binding or braid to trim as pictured. For collar and cuffs in contrast 1/2 yard fabric is required.

Pattern 1341 is designed for sizes 12 to 20 (30 to 38 bust). Size 14 requires 4 1/2 yards of 35 or 39-inch material plus 2 1/2 yards of machine-made pleating to trim.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1020, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

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Our Foibles

A woman always seeks to look young; a man to look rich—or important.

Millions have no hobby unless it is their work.

Men have their masculine aggravations, but none to compare to that of a housewife who has prepared a feast for company that fails to show up.

Usually It's Pig Iron

One hates to knuckle down to the iron will of another man.

Crime will continue as long as men with defective intellects are born.

Most of us have to earn money. Men with great financial talents "make" it.

CHEW LONG BILL NAVY TOBACCO

Safekeeping If a man empties his purse into his head, no man can take it away from him.—Franklin.

Peace at Home He is happiest, be he king or peasant, who finds peace in his home.—Goethe.

"MELLOW MAKIN'S SMOKES I CALLS 'EM"

—and Bert Fleming ought to know after 28 years rollin' this mild, tasty tobacco!

"IN 28 YEARS of enjoyin' Prince Albert 'makin' smokes," grins Bert Fleming (left), "I've seen most of my friends take up with P. A. Now they tell me how good it is!"

Well, Bert, you can't blame 'em for talking about Prince Albert. It's got so many good qualities. For instance, as Joe Thomas (center) says: "Aside from mildness and mellow taste, P. A. rolls up fast, firm. No spilling or bunching. And that means free, easy drawing!"

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

Copyright, 1938 R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co.

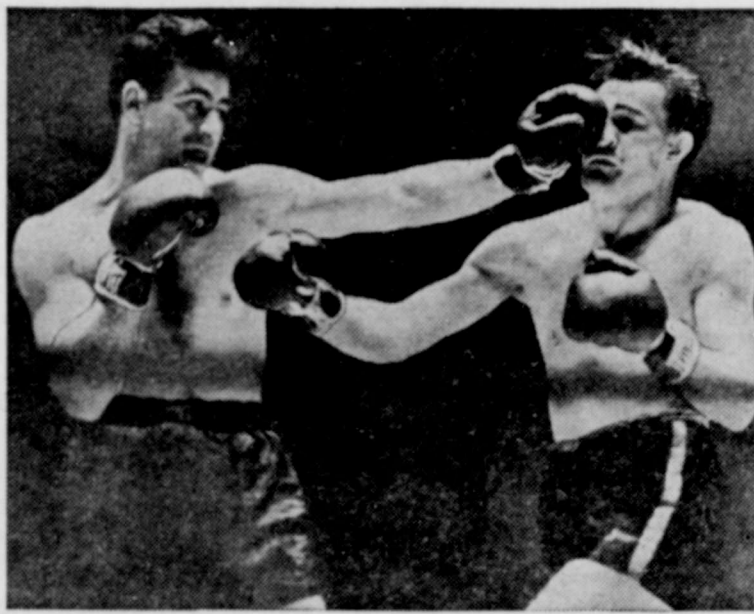
PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

TAKES BLACK'S SEAT



Later Hill of Alabama, who was recently sworn in as a member of the United States senate, succeeding Sen. Dixie Bibb Graves, who had held the seat for several months after the resignation of Sen. Hugo L. Black, who accepted a post on the United States Supreme court.

Champ Takes One on the Nose



Fred Apostoli of San Francisco, claimant of the world middleweight title, sends a left jab kerplunk to the nose of Freddie Steele of Tacoma, Wash., middleweight champion, in the first round of their recent 12-round non-title bout at Madison Square Garden, New York. Apostoli won in the ninth round on a technical knockout when the referee stopped the bout.

Garner Takes a Trimming



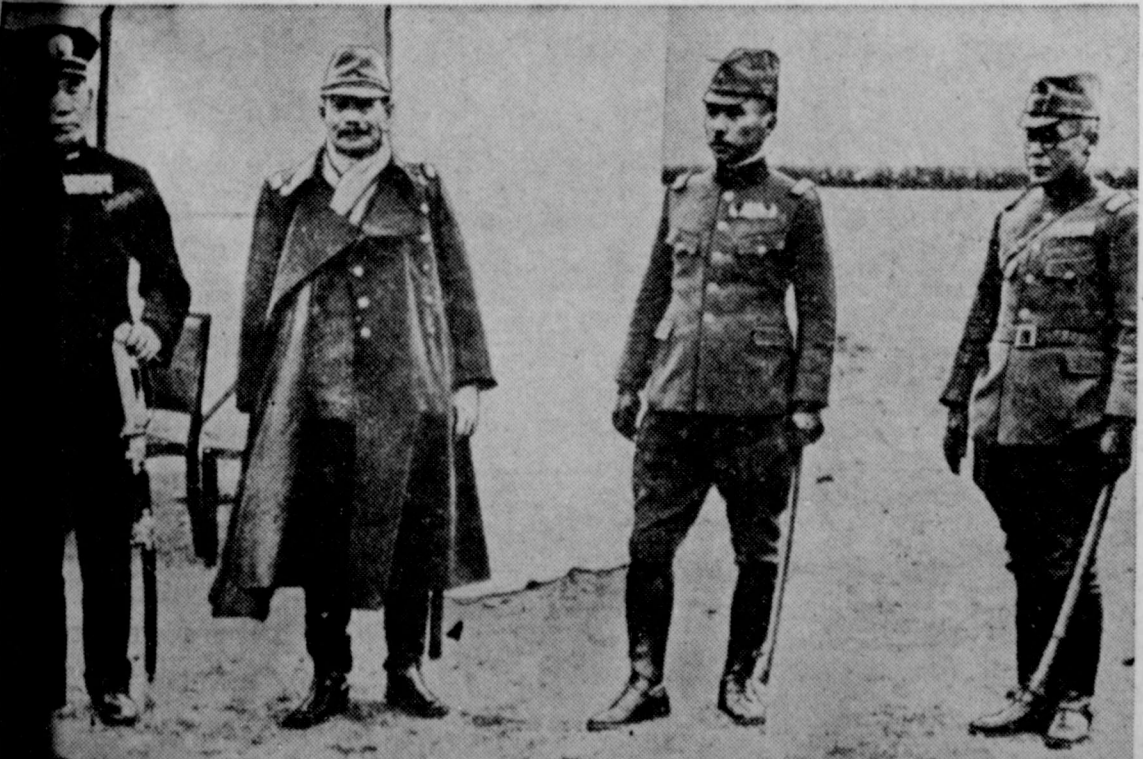
Vice President John N. Garner, pictured in the barber shop of the homes of representatives as he had his locks trimmed before going to preside at a session of the United States senate. The barber is James Neale, who has cut Mr. Garner's hair for the past 21 years.

ATHLETICS BOSS



Asa S. Bushnell, the new executive director of the Central Bureau for Eastern Intercollegiate Athletics, who becomes an arbiter over the sports activities of more than 50 colleges in the East. His position is somewhat analogous to that of the "high commissioner" of baseball, Judge Kenesaw M. Landis.

Top Command in Japanese Invasion



Pictured above are Japanese officers in the field following their entry into Nanking, recently. Left to right: Vice Admiral Kiyoshi Hasegawa, commander-in-chief of the Japanese China fleet; Gen. Iwane Matsui, commander-in-chief of the Japanese army forces in the Yangtze area; Lieut. Gen. Prince Yasuhiko Asaka; and Lieut. Gen. Heisuke Yanagawa.

Anything

**THAT IS A SERVICE TO YOU
IS NEVER A BOTHER TO US**

* * * * *

**ONLY WHEN YOU BENEFIT,
CAN WE BENEFIT** * * * *

☆ Our officers and employees are courteous and attentive. They are willing to take time and trouble to be of help to you.



FIRST NATIONAL BANK
HAGERMAN, N. M.

IN SOCIETY

Phone 17

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

D. D. CLUB MEETS

Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Welborn's home was the meeting place of the D. D. contract club Monday night. Mr. and Mrs. Parker Woodall have resigned and Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Melhop have taken their places. All members were present and Dub Andrus won high score.

WALDEN-ANDERSON

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Ruth Walden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will Walden of Lake Arthur, to Mr. Chester Anderson of Portales, which took place on Sunday, January 16th at the home of his parents in Portales. Mrs. Anderson is a former Hagerman girl, and for the past several months has been attending the Clovis Beauty College. Mr. Anderson is a graduate of Eastern New Mexico Junior College, and is now employed as bookkeeper for a lumber company at Muleshoe, Texas. The young couple plan to make their home in Muleshoe.

THURSDAY CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. WHITE

Mrs. E. A. White's home was the meeting place last Thursday of the club. Mrs. Robt. Conner was leader, and gave a very interesting lecture on "Oyster Culture."

Present were Mesdames White, Conner, W. L. Heitman, Hal Ware, E. A. Paddock, Harry Cowan, J. E. Wimberly, J. T. West, W. A. Losey, T. D. Devenport, A. L. VanArsdol, Cass G. Mason, A. M. Ehret, Sam McKinstry and Willis Pardee.

Breitmore

Suits and Coats made in Hollywood in all the fascinating new spring color and style to suit your type.

BRAY-MOORE SHOP

Ladies Ready-to-Wear
Roswell, New Mexico

NEW IMPROVED CERESAN

Treatment for

● WHEAT ● OATS ● BARLEY

To check and reduce smut, seed rotting and seedling blight

ROSWELL SEED COMPANY

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

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Cass G. Mason on Thursday, February 3rd.

EASTERN STAR ELECTS OFFICERS

Officers elected last week at the regular meeting of the local order were: worthy matron, Mrs. E. R. McKinstry; worthy patron, Dub Andrus; associate worthy matron, Mrs. Ernest Utterback; associate worthy patron, E. E. Lane, Sr.; secretary, Mrs. C. O. Holloway; treasurer, Mrs. E. E. Lane, Sr.; conductress, Mrs. L. Parker; associate conductress, Mrs. Elmer Graham; organist, Mrs. Walter Green; marshal, Mrs. E. S. Bowen; chaplain, Mrs. J. E. Wimberly; points of the star, Ada, Mrs. John Mann; Ruth, Mrs. W. A. Losey; Esther, Mrs. Dub Andrus; Martha, Mrs. O. J. Atwood; Electa, Mrs. Robt. Conner; warder, Mrs. Tom McKinstry, sentinel Jack Sweatt.

SMITH DORITY

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Smith of Roswell announce the marriage of their daughter, Winnie Lee, to Peck Dority of Hagerman. Mrs. Dority was formerly a Hagerman girl. The couple are making their home on the Dority farm, southeast of Hagerman.

DEXTER WOMAN'S CLUB ANNOUNCES DATE CHANGE

The Dexter Woman's club will meet Thursday, February 3rd, instead of on their regular day. This change is made in order that the state president, Mrs. R. W. Goddard, of Mesilla Park may visit the club while on this side of the state. On this day the club will celebrate its thirty-first birthday and since it is a birthday, any clubhouse gift or lounge fund offering will be welcome. However, no one must feel obligated to give. The program will be in charge of the fine arts chairman, Mrs. Walter Anderson.

MEN'S CLUB MEETS

About twenty members attended the regular meeting of the club on Tuesday evening. A delicious dinner was served family style by a committee of the Presbyterian Ladies Aid.

Robert Cumpsten, newly elected president, gave a talk in which was his acceptance of the office for the coming year. He introduced the speaker for the evening, Ross J. Malone, Jr., of Roswell. Mr. Malone gave a very interesting address, a sketch of the lives and their views of the members of the United States supreme court.

The club is planning a Valentine dinner and ladies' night program on February 8th. E. A. White, the Rev. Emery Fritz and Frank McCarthy will plan the program.

PRESBYTERIAN MISSIONARY SOCIETY ALL DAY MEETING

Members and guests of the society met yesterday at the home of Mrs. T. D. Devenport for an all day meeting. A covered dish luncheon was enjoyed at the noon hour.

The book "Mecca and Beyond," depicting the wide-spread Moslem world was reviewed by eight of the members, each one taking a chapter.

Present for the morning session

REBECCAS MEET

The Rebecca Circle of the First Baptist church met Wednesday afternoon, January 26th at the home of Mrs. Velmer Fletcher. Mrs. W. E. Dodson gave a chapter of the study book. A short business meeting was held after which refreshments of cake, coffee and cocoa were served to the following: Mesdames Glynn Knoll, Jesse Medlin, W. E. Dodson, Ernest Langenegger, F. W. Sadler, Paul Jenkins, P. A. Woodul, O. J. Ford, D. L. Newsom, Grady Fletcher and the hostess, Mrs. Velmer Fletcher.

The next meeting will be Wednesday, February 9th at the home of Mrs. Grady Fletcher.

SERIES OF PARTIES AT FRANK WORTMAN HOME

Last week on Tuesday and Thursday nights, the Frank Wortmans entertained at their home with dinner and bridge. Each

and lunch were: Mesdames Howard Russell, Alice Hedges, Robert Cumpsten, C. G. Mason, M. D. Menoud, B. W. Curry, J. E. Wimberly, W. A. Losey, H. J. Cumpsten, Walter Green, Jim Wheeler and T. D. Devenport. In the afternoon, Mrs. Hugo Jacobson and Mrs. Jim Michelet attended.

DEXTER EXTENSION CLUB HOLDS MEETING

On Tuesday of last week the Dexter Extension club met at Lake Van for an all day meeting and covered dish luncheon.

Fancy new stitches were demonstrated in the morning by Mrs. Bert Nowak.

In the afternoon the club president, Mrs. John Bible, presided. During the business session, the year's work was planned and demonstrators appointed as follows: Mesdames A. D. Rutledge and Ira Marshall, clothing; Mesdames Leo and Bert Nowak, garden; Mrs. Carrie Snow, poultry; Mesdames Joe Coleman and Willie Pilley, family food supply.

Fifteen were present with the county home agent, Miss Hilda Gean. Each month on the third Tuesday, the club will meet for an all day session and discuss the helps and problems on the various home questions.

METHODIST MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEETING

The Methodist Missionary society met Wednesday, January 26th at the home of Mrs. B. F. German. The program on "Gifts for World Wide Missions" was conducted by Mrs. C. W. Curry, assisted by Mrs. Harry Cowan, Mrs. Tom McKinstry, Mrs. Will West, Miss Esther James and the president.

Following the program Mrs. L. R. Burck held a short business meeting. Plans were made for the following year's work and pledges were taken for the mission field. Previous to the program Rev. Rollo Davidson initiated the officers for the coming year, and after the meeting the hostess served delicious refreshments to: Mesdames Sarah Walton, Elster, Hinrichsen, Harry Cowan, Earl Stine, M. A. Dorman, Jim Williamson, Tom McKinstry, Elmer Graham, J. F. Bauslin, C. W. Curry, A. A. Bailey, E. A. Paddock, Rufus Campbell, Will West, J. L. Mann, L. R. Burck, Earl Kemp and Miss Esther James.

evening, there were two tables of players.

Social Calendar

The Nazarene Missionary society will meet at the Nazarene parsonage Wednesday, February 2nd with Mmes. P. B. Wallace and Geo. Weaver as hostesses.

The Belle Bennett circle will meet with Mrs. James Burck, Wednesday, February 2nd.

Woman's club will meet on Friday, February 4th at the club house. A good attendance is urged. The club hopes to have the state president, Mrs. Goddard of Las Cruces present for the meeting. There will be four hostesses.

Presbyterian ladies aid will meet at Hedges chapel on Wednesday, February 2nd. Mrs. B. W. Curry will be hostess.

Thursday club will meet on Thursday, February 3rd with Mrs. C. G. Mason.

HOME EXTENSION CLUB MEETING

The Home Extension club met in all day session on Friday January 21 at the home of Mrs. Jack Menoud. The roll call was answered by suggestions for the program. A covered dish luncheon was held. The president, Mrs. Howard Menefee, outlined the work for the coming year and appointed her committee as follows: Mrs. Tom Ferguson, demonstrator of canning and family food supply; Mrs. M. D. Menoud, home account demonstrator; Mrs. Tom Allen, garden demonstrator; Mrs. Feno Bramblett and Mrs. J. W. Hammond, clothing demonstrators and Mrs. Rufus Campbell, poultry demonstrator.

Present were Mmes. Jack Menoud, Marvin Menefee, Howard Menefee, J. W. Hammond, Rufus Campbell and Miss Hilda Gean.

The next meeting will be Friday, February 18 at the home of Mrs. Rufus Campbell.

MRS. MARTHA HAMS CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Friends of Mrs. Martha Hams called last Monday afternoon to extend congratulations to her on her 82nd birthday.

A large white cake, made by Mrs. Richmond Hams, was served with tea. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Dub Andrus, Mesdames Richmond Hams, Frankie Davis, Jack Sweatt, Ernest Bowen, Arthur Lawing, Willis Pardee of Hagerman and Mesdames Iva Beasley and Howard Beasley of Lake Arthur.

Y. W. I. C. MEETING

The Young Woman's Industrial club met January 20th at the home of Mrs. Olive Anderson at Dexter. The meeting was called to order by the new president, Mrs. Tom Allen. A business meeting was held with plans for the new year. The next meeting will be on February 3rd at the home of Mrs. Tom Allen. Every member is requested to be present.

Refreshments of two kinds of cake, Jello, and coffee were served to the following: Mesdames S. W. Smith, Tom Allen, Feno Bramblett, James Burck, Elizabeth Stark, Marjorie Owens and the hostess, Mrs. Olive Ashton. There were two new members.

Mr. and Mrs. John Langenegger transacted business in Cottonwood today.

A United-
(Continued from page one)

Division of the Forest Service, the Division of Grazing, and the Indian Reserve Grazing service.

There is some talk of a proposal to place all public land agencies in the Department of Agriculture. Although it is possible that such an organization could be made to work and that it would tend to overcome certain difficulties, nevertheless this proposal is subject to certain objections.

Attention is also called to the fact that many of the states have departments of conservation whose services are analogous to those contemplated for the Federal Department of Conservation. Such a proposed reorganization would facilitate the coordination between the states and the Department of Conservation.

The eBrookings Institution in a report to the select committee to investigate the executive agencies of the government, has made the following recommendations concerning natural resource administration:

1. That the General Land office and the Geological Survey should be in the same department.
2. That grazing on the public lands and in national forests should be brought under common direction.
3. That there should be closer coordination in the development of recreational facilities in national parks and national forests.
4. That lands acquired in the Resettlement Administration that are suitable for grazing or forestry should be turned over to the Division of Grazing and the Forest Service, respectively.
5. That the Bureau of Fisheries should be placed in the same department as the Bureau of Biological Survey, subject to a reorientation of the policies now governing the Bureau of Fisheries.
6. That a Division of Hydraulics should be established in the Bureau of Fisheries.

It is believed that the creation of the proposed Department of Conservation will provide an up-to-date, efficient instrument to carry out the desire of the nation for the conservation of its natural resources. The need and desirability of this instrument of government have long been recognized, and an unusually favorable opportunity now exists. The divided forces of conservation can, if they care to do so, unite in a very constructive action by helping the President to make it a strong department.

Oil Activity-
(Continued from page one)

Drilling below 1,200 feet. Harry Leonard, Ginsberg, sec. 29-35-38.

Fishing at 920 feet. Magnolia Petroleum Co., 1-H, NW sec. 31-17-35.

Drilling below 2,000 feet. Chaves County, 1-H, NE sec. 15-29.

Shut down at 1,130 feet.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Sawed apple ready for stove. A bargain. Jim McKinstry, Hagerman.

FOR SALE—Bantam chickens guineas. H. L. McKinstry, Hagerman, N. M.

FOR SALE—Three lots near south and opposite of Hagerman Service station. The most desirable location in town. See Harry Blythe, Mable Lowrey & Co., Roswell, N. M.

MRS. HEDGES WRITES

Briefs in a recent letter to the editor from Mrs. J. A. Hedges, New Hope, Pennsylvania: "We've had a lovely winter up to the past week, and I think we may see some winter yet. The snow on the trees and the big ice floes in the river are exciting. It is very beautiful all around us."

"We are very comfortable in our apartment. It is always cozy and warm. We are only a short distance from Donald and an easy drive to Mary's."

"We are expecting Amelia this week end. She is in New York, only sixty minutes away, but oh, the traffic! When I go to New York it is always with Donald, and such traffic, I am almost afraid of getting lost. I always arrange to meet him at the same place. It is the one I know best. "A world of love to everyone. "Ella M. Hedges."

POISON BAIT FOR 1938 GRASSHOPPERS

WASHINGTON—Federal entomologists proposed yesterday more than 178,000 tons of poison bait to be allocated to twenty-four western and southwestern states to combat anticipated serious grasshopper infestation.

The government supplied 100,000 tons, costing \$1,104,000 last year. Lee A. Strong, chief of the bureau of Entomology and quarantine, said more was needed because of indications that 'hopper outbreak would be severe.

The Bureau requested \$2,000,000 for pest control in budget estimates this year, but many congressmen want to increase to \$5,500,000.

Strong estimated Texas requires 14,000 tons. Estimated requirements of other states included: Arizona, 10,000 tons; Colorado, 10,152, New Mexico, 2,178 tons.

Oil Activity-
(Continued from page one)

Dr. Puckett said botulism is caused by a germ which infects food not cooked well enough before it is canned. He explained that a great amount of heat is required to kill the rugged germ.

Botulism is most likely to occur in canned beans, the health officer said, but canned chili has been the greater offender recently in New Mexico.

Nine persons died in Tucumcari in November of the same malady, caused from eating canned chili peppers at a dinner.

THE ADVENTURES OF OZZIE



BOY, THESE NEW HORNS I JUST BOUGHT ARE A BARGAIN. ONLY SIX FIFTY. NOW I CAN TRAVEL LIKE BLAZES, AND THEY'LL ALL GET OUT OF MY WAY. WHEN I GET PAID SATURDAY, I'LL HAVE MY BRAKES FIXED.

HEY! SLOW POKE! WASSAMATTER, CANTCHA HEAR THE HORN?

G-G-G-G-GOSH! MY BRAKES WON'T HOLD!

MEBBE I SHOULD HAD MY BRAKES FIXED FIRST!

Mayes, nephew of C. E. Townsend, Artesia service station employe, was returned to Artesia after Mente died. He was brought to Carlsbad Saturday, and died there Sunday night.

The two victims left Santa Fe some time ago in search of employment, and were given a supply of canned chili by Mente's mother. They ate the chili, and nothing else, as they motored to Hobbs, Puckett learned.

Puckett urged the Santa Fe officials to locate Mrs. Mente at once and confiscate her canned goods, for fear other of her food would be infected.

Mayes' body was at a Carlsbad funeral home Monday, where an effort was being made to locate his relatives. It was learned that he moved to Central two years ago from Llano county, Texas.

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One Dead Result Of Poisoned Food

Dr. O. E. Puckett, district health officer Sunday at Carlsbad telephoned a warning to health officers in Santa Fe after the death of Patton A. Mayes, 23, of Central, in a Carlsbad hospital, the result of botulism infection.

Dr. Puckett said Mayes, the second to succumb to the malady in a week, died of an infection caused from eating canned chili improperly cooked.

William Mente, Hayes, companion, died in a Hobbs hospital last Tuesday after sharing the canned chili, prepared by Mente's mother, of Santa Fe, with Mayes as they drove to Hobbs.

Eye Specialist

EDWARD STON

GET THE HABIT

Shop At

MERRITT'S

"The Ladies Store"

319 N. Main St., Roswell

Mes. Thurs. 1-28-38

Priedt Co
ROSWELL, N. M.

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NEW SPRING COATS

Lovely NEW Woolens


\$12.50 to \$29.50

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Reefer and new collarless styles, choose yours today!

All the newest colors included.



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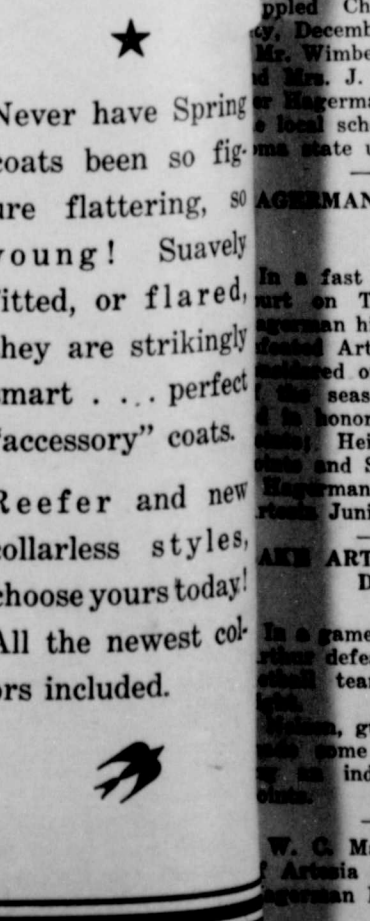
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