

Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1—Dr. Hugo Eckener, German dirigible expert, who came to the United States to seek lifting of the embargo on helium gas by Interior Secretary Ickes. 2—George VI and Queen Elizabeth of England, shown leaving Westminster cathedral after the wedding of the queen's niece recently. Behind their majesties are the Princesses Margaret Rose, left, and Elizabeth. 3—Tilden Burg, president of the Corn Belt Liberty League, who has marshaled farm opposition to the Agricultural Adjustment administration crop control program.

Wash Weaves Gain in Style Favor

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



THERE is greater high style appeal in wash materials this season than ever. The acceptance of glamorous, gorgeous linens (plain or printed) and spun rayons (new star shining bright in the fabric firmament) as "dress-up" materials is one of the outstanding milestones that marks the progress of fashion.

If you would see piques and cotton voiles and rippled or varied-type cloque cottons, organdies, seersuckers (sheer or sturdy) and gay stripes or plaid ginghams or the new corded cottons, likewise cotton nets and laces "show off" in all their glory, tuning to every phase of fashion from simplest house dress, housecoat or swim suit, to most exquisite wedding ensembles, evening formal or party frocks, get yourself invited to the spectacular event presented each year in various style centers—the Cotton ball that pays homage to "King Cotton." However, sans the Cotton ball, you will not lose out in seeing this season such pageantry of cotton materials and other smart washables as you've never seen before, for all the stores are these days making a countrywide display of the loveliest wash weaves fancy might picture.

It is really a very intriguing thought to know you can go to the most "highbrow" affair and be classed among the best dressed, gowned in a simple wash voile or a pin-tucked batiste laden with val lace edgings, or a tailored gingham that is fashioned decollete, with a full skirt and bolero.

Not that we are losing sight of the style element and the practicality that wash materials ever maintain for sportswear and general utility wear. That side of the question is a subject so exhaustless we will not attempt to touch upon it in these few paragraphs.

There is, however, this conclusive argument in favor of modern

wash fabrics whether they be formal or utilitarian to the effect that if you are careful to buy the right sort of washables they carry with them the guarantee of being both non-shrinkable and non-crushable. It is indeed a comfort to the woman who is her own seamstress to know that from now on with these latest improvements in tub fabrics she can buy her patterns exactly the right size without having to allow for possible shrinkage.

In the picture we are showing three "reasons why" dresses of handsome wash materials are outstanding in the spring and summer style scene—charming enough to wear most anywhere in the day's social swirl, you'll agree. Fine hand-blocked linen glowing with colorful naturalistic rose and bud motif (a glorious fabric for the more dressy type of "onlooker" dress) fashions the center model. Miracle of miracles, such a "dressy" sport frock is exactly as practical as its more mundane sisters, for being pre-shrunk, its "lines" and its colors are permanent, regardless of numerous tubbings. And the same may be said for the gowns that complete the group.

For the dress to the right soft tailoring brings out the beauty of a most likable spun rayon fabric that you can rely upon to go through tubbings victoriously and that will capture your heart with its colorings and striking patternings. A Mexican motif on the print patterning, gay buttons, a bright ruffle belt, carry out the blithe mood of the gay caballero linen print that tailors to perfection in the youthful dress to the left. Any young woman would do well to tuck such a frock away in her vacation trunk. It will insure conquests for her.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Have You Entered This Cake Recipe Contest?

First Prize \$25.00—Five Second Prizes of \$10.00 Each and Ten Third Prizes of \$5.00 Each

HAVE you submitted a recipe in the big Cake Recipe Contest now being conducted through this newspaper by C. Houston Goudiss, author of our "WHAT TO EAT AND WHY" series?

If not, take time today to write out your favorite cake recipe, and send it to him, attaching the coupon below. There are no restrictions as to the type of recipe that may be submitted. A simple loaf cake has an equal chance with an elaborate layer cake, provided it's good! So send along the recipe for that cake which never fails to delight your family and friends.

You'll agree that this is one of the easiest contests you ever entered. No letter to write; nothing to buy.

You won't have long to wait, either, to know the outcome of the contest. For all recipes must be postmarked not later than May 31, 1938, and prize winners will be announced as soon as possible thereafter.

Prize winning recipes, together with those receiving honorable mention from the judges, will be printed in a booklet to be distributed nationally.

The winning cakes will be selected by experienced home economists on the staff of the Experimental Kitchen Laboratory maintained by C. Houston Goudiss in New York City.

Enter your recipe in this contest today. Mail recipe and coupon, properly filled out with your full name, address, town, state, and the trade name of the shortening, baking powder and flour used in your recipe to C. Houston Goudiss, 6 East 39th Street, New York City.

Cake Recipe Contest
C. Houston Goudiss
6 East 39th St., New York
Please enter the attached cake recipe in your contest.
Name:
Address:
Town: State:
My recipe calls for: (Name of shortening)
My recipe calls for: (Name of baking powder)
My recipe calls for: (Brand name of flour)

Regal Peacock in Easy Cross Stitch

This cross-stitched peacock struts in royal splendor... proud to add such beauty to your bedspread! Formed of 10 and 5-to the inch crosses, the design is effective in this contrast. Brilliant colors or softly blended shades are lovely. In pattern 5974 you will find a transfer pattern of a motif



Pattern No. 5974. 15 by 18 1/2 inches and one and one reverse motif 5 1/4 by 6 3/4 inches; a color chart and key; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches used. To obtain this pattern, send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th Street, New York, N. Y. Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

SOME HIGH POINTS IN LATE FASHIONS

Dresses and coats alike have a tendency to pull fullness to the rear or the side with draping, plaits and panels. Long sleeves are by no means out, but many designers, like Lucile Paray, show elbow sleeves for everything, including coats. Equally as popular as the skirt-and-jacket ensemble for sport and daytime wear is the dress with its own jacket or full-length coat. Jackets are moulded to the waist and unbelted; generally single-breasted, simple in line, but feminine in appearance. Down to the hips is the usual length, but Mainbocher shows them tunic length, and Chanel likes waist-length jackets and boleros, many with little bustle-like peplums.

Smartest Spring Dresses Are Seen Featuring Lace

Some of the smartest street and tailored dresses seen this spring are of lace. And not only the solid, fabric-like laces which have been and still are so popular, but the sheerer types which have heretofore been associated only with evening wear. These are seen in the simple one and two-piece versions of the classic day dresses. Sometimes they are all lace, and as often you see them in combinations of lace and fabric.

Popular Trimming

Pique for sports and informal wear; lace for dress-up occasions; organdie good the clock around—that's the way the fashion world divides the honors in trimming this season.

Evening Mode

Both the wide skirt and the straight line are popular for evening gowns.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

FARMS FOR SALE
Bargain—201 Acres, Stock, Poultry, Fruit, 30 a. bearing peaches, 3 sets houses, pastures, water, John Zachary, London, Ark.



Uncle Phil Says:

For Goodness Sake, Relax
Driving like mad is another manifestation of the desperation in which so many men live because they haven't the plain ordinary intestinal equipment to "calm down."

To say a criminal is tried by a jury of his peers, is rather a slam on the jury, don't you think?

And Somehow He Knows It
By far the greatest number of temptations that beset a man are sordid ones.

One of the prizes that are inexhaustible is renown. There is always plenty for those who deserve it.

A fury for cleaning up your desk usually results in your throwing away a lot of things you ought to save.

To Motorists in Particular
Lack of politeness can make a smooth road seem pretty rough. Never—and we say this solemnly—put away something useful in a new place. Wherever it lands first, keep it there.

Larger the spring radish, the hollower. There are more hypocrites through fear than through malevolence.

NERVOUS?

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

If your nerves are on edge, try LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND. It often helps Nature calm quivering nerves.

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?

Truth Beauty, truth beauty—that is all ye know on earth, and all ye need to know.—John Keats.

HELP KIDNEYS

To Get Rid of Acid and Poisonous Waste
Your kidneys help to keep you well by constantly filtering waste matter from the blood. If your kidneys get functionally disordered and fail to remove excess impurities, there may be poisoning of the whole system and body-wide distress.

Burning, scanty or too frequent urination may be a warning of some kidney or bladder disturbance. You may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel weak, nervous, all played out.

In such cases it is better to rely on a medicine that has won country-wide acclaim than on something less favorably known. Use Doan's Pills. A multitude of grateful people recommend Doan's. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

Designed Wisdom
No man was ever wise by chance.—Seneca.

Black Leaf 40

KILLS INSECTS ON FLOWERS • FRUITS VEGETABLES & SHRUBS
Demand original sealed bottles, from your dealer

WNU-H 21-38

The Ump Is Always Right



The baseball season is still in its infancy, but oratory has already begun. Here you see Manager Bill Terry of the New York Giants using some lung power protesting a decision of Umpire Barr. As usual, the umpire failed to lose the argument.

NAZIS SEEK ARREST



Prince Felix, twenty-two-year-old brother of exiled Archduke Otto, pretender to the Austrian throne, for whose arrest a warrant has been sought by the Nazi public prosecutor. It is alleged that the prince fled from a Vienna military academy to the Hungarian border the day before German troops marched on Austria, taking with him his silver table service valued at \$1,000.

BLOSSOM QUEEN



A dainty queen is Miss Dorothy McBride of Kalamazoo, Mich., whose scepter is a spray of apple blossoms as she rules over the 1938 Blossom festival held at St. Joseph and Benton Harbor, in the heart of Michigan's fruit belt.

Big "Applesauce" of 1960



Impressed with the world's present militaristic attitude, Charles Weidman and his modern dance company adapt the military in their newest New York production, "This Passion," wherein men and women are presented as eternally wearing gas masks and carrying canes readily adaptable for use as rifles. Here members of the troupe are pictured strolling on the avenue in 1960.

King Zog of Albania and His New Queen



King Zog of Albania and his queen, the twenty-two-year-old Countess Geraldine Apopyi of Hungary, after their recent wedding at a civil ceremony in the great hall of the royal palace. The wedding was one of the most brilliant functions in recent European history.

CHOOSE POLKA DOT

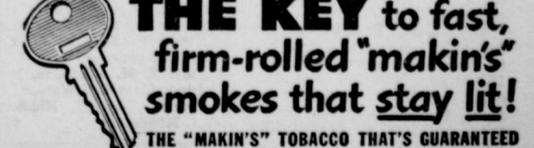
By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Dots, dots, dots are repeating and repeating in the newer silks. Here pictured is a very up-to-the-moment young fashionable wearing a direttore double breasted daytime dress-styled of smart polka dotted silk. You have the Paris angle of a leading summer style trend when you choose dotted patternings. Note the oval-shape bib of gathered white net and a tie of white pique. The white pique direttore bonnet she wears is the "last word" in millinery showings.

CHEW LONG BILL NAVY TOBACCO

You May Think It Unenblished Truth
Think what you like, say what Truth needs no flowers of you ought.—French proverb. speech.—Pape.



PRINGE ALBERT

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

THE MESSENGER

Published Every Thursday At Hagerman, New Mexico
TELEPHONE 17

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

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

C. R. BLOCKER, Publisher
Artesia, New Mexico

ETHEL W. MCKINSTRY
Managing Editor

FUTURE FARMERS

The present day method of education for the youth in the field of agriculture is some of the most valuable work done in the training of youth.
These farmers of tomorrow are instructed in the science of farming, and shown how to achieve maximum production at the lowest cost. They are acquainted with all manner of new methods and techniques. They are also shown the value of loyal organization and cooperation, to the end that profitable markets be developed and maintained.
The fruits of this fine work will appear in the years to come. The next generation of farmers will be better prepared for successful careers in agriculture, which in the end will make for more progressive agricultural economy, along independent rather than politically inclined pathways.

A CLEAR DEFINITION

It is doubtless true that a misconception has sprung up about freedom of the press, to the effect that it is a special right granted for the benefit of publishers. The American Society of Newspaper Editors, in convention at Washington, did an excellent thing in adopting a resolution that places this constitutional guaranty in its proper setting. The resolution says:
"Too many citizens regard freedom of the press as merely the profitable privilege of publishers, instead of the right of all the people and the chief institution of representative government. A free press is the privilege of citizenship which makes governmental dictatorship impossible."
The publishers' stake in freedom of the press is a great one, to be sure, but the people's stake is even greater. It is the right of learning the truth from printed pages over whose contents the government has no control. Dictatorship can mold its subjects' opinions because it dominates the press and other channels of expression. In a free country, however, truth is in the field, and the action of officials, from the president down, are exposed to appraisal and criticism from all points of view.
Freedom of the press is a privilege of no special class, but of the whole people.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Anton Lang, who for 30 years played the Christus in the famous Passion Play of Oberammergau, had both the simplicity of greatness and the greatness of simplicity.
As a consequence, the wood carver and pottery worker of the Bavarian village, who died Wednesday, won world-wide acclaim for acting the role of Christ. No professional actor could have given so great a performance as Lang, who lived in character.
The Christus of Oberammergau not only spent a life that was patterned along the lines of simplicity which marked the career of the world's greatest figure but also refused to capitalize upon his reputation by accepting a lucrative contract with motion pictures.
Our Lord said "As oft as ye have done it unto one of the least of these, my brethren, ye have done it unto me." We feel that you have exemplified this Scripture in a very peculiar way in the many acts of kindness shown, both to her and to ourselves. We desire to express to everyone of you, our deep gratitude for every act, and to invoke the richest blessings of our Lord upon you as your just reward.
Signed: R. M. Middleton, R. E. Middleton, Clara Bell Watson, Ara D. Sterrett, Roy M. Middleton, Carl A. Middleton. 21-11

Fred Spencer, a ranger on the Mexico-Arizona border, made a brief visit with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cowan, Monday. Mr. Spencer spent part of his boyhood in Hagerman, 43 years ago. He was a pupil of Mrs. Cowan at the time she was teaching in the local schools.

Mrs. Ernest Langenegger and Mrs. Donal Lee Newsom and daughters, Wilma Lee and Shirley Jean, were shopping in Roswell yesterday 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 a. m.
N. Y. P. S., 6:45 p. m.
Evening service, 7:45 p. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

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

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, 6:30 p. m.
Evening service, 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. I. E. Boyce and Frances, who recently returned from a several months stay in California, expressed their pleasure of the months spent there. They report Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Knigh as progressing nicely. Mr. Knigh is foreman over one of the borax mines north of San Bernardino.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred McCormick of Ruidoso and Mr. and Mrs. S. Omar Barker of Las Vegas spent several days last week here visiting relatives and friends, and attending the graduation exercises.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

U. S. LAND OFFICE at Las Cruces, New Mexico, May 12, 1938.
NOTICE is hereby given that Harley H. Gilbert, of Lake Arthur, New Mexico, who, on March 18th, 1929, made Homestead Entry, No. 038749, (As amended March 12, 1938), for S $\frac{1}{2}$ SE $\frac{1}{4}$, Section 12, N $\frac{1}{2}$ SW $\frac{1}{4}$, N $\frac{1}{2}$ SE $\frac{1}{4}$, Section 13, Township 15 S., Range 23 E., N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Dan C. Savage, U. S. Commissioner, at Roswell, New Mexico, on the 30th day of June, 1938.
Claimant names as witnesses: Jiles N. Hopkins, Archie G. Fiddler, E. Clyde Smith, these of Hagerman, New Mexico, Frank C. Bates, of Lake Arthur, New Mexico.
PAUL A. ROACH, Register.
20-51-24

CARD OF THANKS

To our many friends and brothers and sisters in Christ, greetings: It is our desire to take this opportunity to express to you, each one, our most sincere appreciation and heart-felt gratitude, for the many expressions of kindness you so cheerfully rendered our wife and mother and us, during her illness and passing.
Our Lord said "As oft as ye have done it unto one of the least of these, my brethren, ye have done it unto me." We feel that you have exemplified this Scripture in a very peculiar way in the many acts of kindness shown, both to her and to ourselves. We desire to express to everyone of you, our deep gratitude for every act, and to invoke the richest blessings of our Lord upon you as your just reward.
Signed: R. M. Middleton, R. E. Middleton, Clara Bell Watson, Ara D. Sterrett, Roy M. Middleton, Carl A. Middleton. 21-11



A Line To You

BY E. M.

Do you know them:

The four young ladies who sat "uneasily" last Sunday morning and for a very special reason?

The couple, unheralded, arriving at 3 a. m. and sitting in the front yard until 5 a. m., rather than disturb their hosts?

The business lady receiving the call from the secret service gentleman?

The boy who claims distinction of both a mother and father graduate of Hagerman High?

The young sophisticate who climbed out of the window?

The gentleman so generous with flowers from his garden?

The lady with jars and jars of strawberry jam?

The lady who has the interstate flower garden?

The young lady, whose carnival rides "did not" agree with her?

The two young ladies, arousing another from her peaceful slumbers, at an unearthly hour, to do the detective work?

Hagerman MESSENGER 1917

Mrs. Gertrude Major and little daughter, Eva, have returned to their home at Enid, Oklahoma. Little Miss Eva has made her home with Mesdames Sam and Jim McKinstry for three years.

Ernest Bowen came up recently from Carlbad where he has been holding down an operator's job. He has received orders that he is to be head operator at Hagerman.

Miss Anna Hoag of Oklahoma made a brief visit with Miss Esther James. Miss Hoag is a former teacher in Hagerman.

Roy, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. S. West, had his arm fractured Sunday as a result of being kicked by the family mule—the Ford. He is getting along nicely and will soon have a new arm.

Aaron Frederick Clark has bought a honker with an automobile attachment. Now all the girls will make eyes at this gentleman.

Mrs. G. A. Sasser was hostess at a six o'clock dinner on Tuesday evening in honor of her sister, Miss Annie Anthony of Hereford, Texas.

Misses Rose and Hazy Vineyard and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Vineyard were in Hagerman Wednesday. The Misses Vineyard resided in Hagerman for a time several years ago. They now have a ranch seven miles west of Dexter where they reside. Mr. and Mrs. Vineyard are visiting in the valley and expect to return to the east soon. Mr. Vineyard is a chemical engineer and just recently returned from near Montreal where he has been engaged for several months on work for the Dominion government.

Mrs. John L. Stevenson and daughter Blanche Lane Wood, who have been visiting Mrs. Stevenson's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Lane, have returned to their home at Texico.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Cordell announce the birth of twin daughters on May 15 at Dallas, Oregon. The girls have been named Wanda Ruth and Wilma Jean. Mrs. Cordell will be remembered as Miss Theo Ridgley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ridgley.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wimberly, Clifford Wimberly and Miss Doris Hinrichsen went to Las Cruces last Friday to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wimberly and Cynthia, and to make arrangements for the entrance of Clifford at State College next autumn.

Frank Young Announces for Sheriff



Frank Young, who has served Roswell as chief of police for nearly eight years, and who has a long and enviable record as a peace officer in Eastern New Mexico, has formally announced his candidacy for sheriff of Chaves County, subject to the action of the democratic primary, August 23.
He is 46 years of age, and has made his home in Chaves County for 37 years. He is married, has three children and is a property owner. He was educated in Roswell and later attended business college in El Paso. He has engaged in various lines of business, and is a young man of unquestioned integrity.

He has been chief of police of Roswell since January 9, 1931, having been re-appointed by the different mayors during that time. He is now serving his second term under Mayor Allison. The fact that he has held the position of chief of police through the several administrations proves his marked ability as an officer. During his eight years of service as chief of police of Roswell, that city established an enviable record over the entire southwest for the almost complete absence of crime. There have been fewer car accidents and peace officers all over the southwest have pointed to Roswell as a model law enforcement city. Frank Young is chiefly responsible for this enviable reputation. Because of his temperament and long experience, he is especially fitted for the position which he now seeks. His honesty and fair dealing are unquestioned. He is familiar with the various conditions of eastern New Mexico and knows practically every person in Chaves County.

LOCALS

Miss Dorothy Deason of Roswell was the guest of Miss Patsy Farkas on Saturday.

Fred Pilley and W. J. King transacted business in Roswell last Saturday afternoon.

Tal Lamom of Duncan, Arizona is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. West.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Newsom motored to Roswell Sunday afternoon and attended the show.

Lacy Shortridge of Roswell was a business caller in Hagerman on Tuesday.

Tom Reid, county agent, transacted business in Hagerman Wednesday.

Basil Barnett of Roswell was a business caller in Hagerman Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Q. Evans and son, Bobbie, spent Sunday in Elida visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Burns spent Saturday night and Sunday in Carlbad visiting friends.

Bill Burke, of Amarillo, visited Sunday with his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Sol Kirby and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Dority and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Dority were Roswell shoppers Wednesday.

Subscribe for the Messenger

HEDGES BEAUTY SHOP

Phone 22 Hagerman, N. M.

PALM BEACH SUITS

for SUMMER!

Palm Beach is a "two-way" cool suit. First, there's the "opened window" weave of the genuine cloth—to let your body breathe. Then there's the padding, unlined tailoring to give every breeze its chance to reach you. Double exposure for humid days and nights—and double satisfaction for your money!

\$17.75

Ball & White CLOTHIERS

HAGERMAN SERVICE STATION

Wholesale & Retail Gasoline, Oils & Greases
J. P. ANDRUS, Owner
Your Conoco Mileage Merchant For Over Ten Years

During that time we have maintained the same standard of quality products, and the same efficiency and courtesy in service.

Phone 33 Hagerman, N. M.

Locals

Frank Young and Lamar Strickland of Roswell transacted business in Hagerman Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Green have moved into the house formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Bill New.

Miss Clyde Pearce made a brief visit in Hagerman yesterday and today. Miss Pearce was returning to her home in Carlbad.

Mrs. Sylvia Love visited this week with friends in Hagerman. She left for Las Vegas yesterday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Jackson (nee Doris Key) of Logan, N. M., were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Key and family.

O. C. Basinger, proprietor of the Mineral Wells apartments, is building some additional apartments this week. This is quite an improvement to the city.

The Rev. P. B. Wallace left last Friday for Oklahoma City, where he expects to remain for about two weeks taking medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Edison Craft and daughter, Jackie, Texas are visiting this week with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Jacobs and Mr. and Mrs. Kern Jacobs.

Mrs. Bert Bailey, who has been in the hospital this week, from an emergency serious illness, is reported to be able to return to her home today.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Curry exhibited a bouquet of roses this week. Last Sunday Mr. Curry reported 20 different kinds of roses in bloom.

Mrs. Tom Ferguson, who underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis yesterday at the hospital in Carlbad, is reported to be doing nicely.

Mrs. Chester Anderson (Ruth Walden) of Muleshoe, is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Walden of Lake Arthur.

Misses Georgina Silliman and Eudora Lindsey left yesterday for their homes in Arkansas and Texas, respectively. Miss Silliman plans to attend Peabody College in Tennessee.

Bobby Sears of Capitan, is being visited by George L. Loney and Clifford Wimberly this week, will return home tomorrow accompanied by both George and Clifford.

Miss Jean Bielinski left morning for Chicago, Ill., where she will spend part of her vacation with homefolk. Later in summer, Miss Bielinski plans to attend summer school in Las Vegas.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. King of Pecos, Texas arrived last Friday to visit their daughter, Fred Pilley. Mr. King returned Pecos Sunday, Mrs. King remaining for an extended visit. Their children came their granddaughters Betty, who remained with King.

Messenger Want Ads Get Results

WEED BURNERS

CHEMICAL WEED KILLERS

and

SPRAYERS

ROSWELL SEED COMPANY

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

Electricity . . .

Electricity for Farm, Ranches
for everyone beyond the Power Lines.

WINCHARGER

69⁹⁵

Wincharger is the answer to your problems of modernizing your farm, ranch, filling station, etc., where city generated current is not available. Economical to buy and economical to operate, you'll find Wincharger brings all the time-saving, labor-saving convenience of electricity to your home at a cost much lower than you realize.

- 600 WATT PLANTS • 750 WATT PLANTS
- 1000 WATT PLANTS

ALL 3 ABOVE ARE 32-VOLT PLANTS

LAMPS for WINCHARGERS

These new lamps are specially built to take care of voltage variation! Guaranteed for 500 hours!

LIBERAL TERMS ALLOW AN EASY PURCHASE PLAN

MABIE-KOWREY

HARDWARE CO.
Roswell, N. Mex.

In The WEEK'S NEWS

Political Announcements

RATES
 Daily Cash With Copy

Office	\$25.00
City Office	\$20.00
County Office	\$15.00
Representative	\$10.00
Judge	\$10.00
Commissioner	\$10.00
Other	\$ 5.00

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

Representative:
 W. J. KING
 County Clerk:
 C. HOLLAND
 School Superintendent:
 THOMAS M. COOKSON
 Sheriff:
 SHORTRIDGE
 BANK YOUNG

Shortridge Is Candidate for Sheriff



Shortridge, present chief of police, today officially announced his candidacy for the office of Sheriff of Chaves County. Shortridge has acted in the capacity of deputy under Sheriff Bean since Mr. Bean took office in 1935.

Shortridge has lived in Roswell for the past twelve years, having attended the New Mexico Normal at Las Vegas during the latter part of his residence. He later moved to Santa Fe and the New Mexico Motor Patrol organized, he was one of the men chosen. He resigned in January, 1935, to accept the position of deputy under the present Sheriff.

Shortridge is 32 years of age, a property owner and expects to move to Roswell his home in the near future. In making this race for Sheriff, "Lacy" stated that he was entering his campaign solely upon the qualifications as an officer, and that he will enforce the law with the same fear or favor.

Shortridge has lived in Roswell for the past four and one-half years and has made an excellent record. It is on these qualifications that he earnestly solicits your support and influence in the Democratic primary of August 23.

and Mrs. D. L. Newsom and Misses Wilma Lee and Jean Newsom spent Sunday at Roswell as the guests of Mrs. W. E. Dodson and Mrs. J. W. Dodson.



Men's clothes weigh less than women's—William Hartnett's washable Palm Beach suit weighs less than Elaine Carraway's sport combination. Photo taken at Miami Beach, Fla., where Palm Beach suits are the vogue with students who demand more comfort in classrooms.

An important phase of America's 1938 building program is home insulation with mineral wool. Because of its efficiency and the ease with which it may be used on both new and old homes, architects and builders recommend complete insulation with mineral wool. At upper left, workman is placing four-inch bats of fire-proof mineral wool between sidewall studs of a new home. At lower right is demonstrated method of filling sidewalls of old houses with mineral wool for year round comfort and economy.



Dickey Helps a Rookie—Bill Dickey, veteran Yankee catcher, gives a few pointers on throwing to second to Warren Rozar, rookie catcher from Newark at the New York summer training camp.



Now Real Flowers for Milady's Hat—A bonnet type of rough straw, sports a bouquet of tressia, bachelor buttons, moss rose buds, and a small white rose.

GIRLSCOUTS

Arts and Crafts Field
 To earn this badge, participate in seven of the activities listed below. Two should be chosen from Section A, two from section B, and one each from sections C, D, and E.

A—Creative Ability

1. Make a color chart and discover something about the qualities of color and what colors may be used together. Know what colors would be best to brighten a dark room, to warm up a cold room to tone down a room with too much light. Discover the color combinations used by nature in a single blossom—the yellow, orange and brown in a nasturtium; pale blue and yellow in a forget-me-not—and notice how beautifully they harmonize.

2. Make a plan on paper of a rearrangement of a room in your home—bedroom, living room, kitchen, play room or hall. Plan the arrangement of furniture to give more space and convenience. Plan color scheme, lighting, pictures, curtains, rugs. Make a cardboard model, placing the furniture and so forth according to the paper plan.

3. Discover how many things you could actually make that would fit into a plan for a certain room, such as rugs, curtains, desk set, pictures and make one or more of these.

4. Make a design for one of the following: wall paper, rug, curtain material, linoleum, needlepoint, chair seat or upholstery material.

5. For windows that are close to the street, curtains are used to secure privacy; for windows facing a beautiful view, clear and open visibility is desired. Make a drawing to show what materials and types of hanging you would choose for each.

6. Know something about curtain materials and curtain arrangement. Know the different curtain arrangements, such as sash curtain, overdrapes, glass curtain, curtain, balance. Draw a picture of a window with the curtain arrangement you would like.

B—Skills

1. Know something about floor coverings and decide what type of floor covering you would use in a living room, bedroom, dining room, porch, kitchen, bathroom. Make a hooked rug, a braided rug, a woven rug or a crocheted rug.

2. Know something about the different methods of lighting in relation to beauty, harmony, health and hospitality. Visit an electrical supply store and decide what lighting fixtures would be suitable for your home. Make a

lampshade for a room in your home.

3. Learn something about the principle of balance as applied to the arrangement of furniture in a room: hanging of pictures, arrangement of rugs, table, mantel and desk ornaments.

4. Learn something about painting woodwork, walls, floors and outside of a house. Get a color card from your local paint dealer and select colors for the woodwork, walls, and floor in a plan that you have made.

5. Know how the paint is applied and how to keep it clean. Know the difference between paints used inside and outside.

6. Know the meaning and use of wood filler, stain, enamel, shellac, varnish and lacquer.

7. Know how to care for paint brushes and how to remove paint stains.

8. Know the methods by which the following are cleaned and cared for: floors, windows, walls, woodwork, rugs and curtains.

C—Appreciation

1. Know something about one or more of our best known American decorators and, either with sketches or pictures, show something of his or her work.

2. Bring a series of pictures showing different periods of American interior decoration, such as colonial, early American, Victorian, modern.

3. Learn something about wall paper and wall paper designs. Choose some examples that would look well in a room that you have planned.

4. Learn something about the different types of furniture and become familiar with the most famous American types.

5. Bring samples of some interesting textile designs that can be used for curtains, upholstery or drapes.

D—Lasting Interests

1. Start a scrapbook, keeping in it pictures of room interiors, per-

iodfurniture, window drapes and so forth.

2. Visit model homes, museums, and the home furnishing departments of stores for new ideas and keep a notebook of suggestions found.

3. See if there are any classes of interior decoration in your community and join one if possible.

4. Arrange for a lecture or series of lectures for your troop on home furnishings and decoration.

E—Relationship with Other Program Fields

1. Show either with pictures or sketches how nature study may give suggestions in design or color harmony for a room plan.

2. Discover how interior decoration may be used in home furnishing, community service, drama, health and architecture and show by example or pictures how any one of these uses has been carried out.

3. Show, either by example or pictures, how some of the following arts and crafts have been used in interior decoration: drawing and painting, sculpture, prints, design, pottery, weaving, metal, leather, wool, basketry and needlecraft and colorcraft.

On Wednesday evening a party of Hagerman people motored to Elkins to attend the eighth grade graduation exercises. The exercises were held in the new school building. Those making the trip were: Mrs. W. R. Goodwin, Mrs. Nannie Cave, Roscoe Fletcher, Austin Strickland, M. C. Owens, Milton Greer, Robert Harris, George Goodwin and Misses Wanda Mathews and Helen Goodwin.

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For the Graduate

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 Corona Standard—Corona Silent
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THE MESSENGER
 School, Office Supplies and Equipment

Uncle Sam's Air Mail Service Marks Its 20th Anniversary

Spirit of Pioneering Flavored Early Development of America's Fastest Postal Transportation; New York-Washington Route Was First

By JOSEPH W. LaBINE

The scene was Mineola, N. Y. The date, sometime between September 23 and 30, 1911. An excited postmaster lifted his eyes to the heavens and saw mail pouches plummet toward him from the cockpit of an early model army airplane.

That was the start of air mail, a national institution which currently observes its twentieth birthday anniversary. Officially, air mail dates back to May 15, 1918, when the first scheduled flight was made between New York and Washington under postoffice department supervision. But in 1911 the intrepid Earle Ovington made history by carrying about 37,000 pieces of mail from Nassau boulevard airport, Long Island, to Mineola, where he dropped the pouches and flew back home.

In 1911—and even in 1918—it was considered an impractical stunt. Today, in 1938, giant silver airliners glide to every corner of the nation day and night, carrying the written word of man to distant destinations in incredibly fast time. Last year 760,000,000 letters were flown by a service which has become an all-important factor in American business and industry.

Such an institution would bring joy to the heart of a man named John Wise. Mr. Wise rose from his seat in congress back in 1843 to propose legislation regarding the carriage of mail by aircraft. But Mr. Wise might also have aged prematurely had he realized the setbacks confronting aviation and air mail before it reached its 1938 stage of development.

For air mail has not been a smooth and successful venture. It has weathered storms far more severe than those of a wintry Rocky mountain night at 10,000 feet. It has seen the flush of premature success, as in 1926 when a pound of mail brought the carrier \$3.00 for 1,000 miles transportation. And it has seen the depths of February, 1933, when the postoffice department cancelled all contracts because a few major companies had swallowed the little fellows.

War Speeded Air Mail.
The World war sped adoption of air mail because aircraft had been used so successfully in France. In the beginning the postoffice department had complete supervision over the work and army fliers in army planes handled the transportation. But late in 1918 the postoffice department dropped its army affiliation and bought its own planes.

As in 1938, the economic rule governing air mail expansion in 1918 is that such service becomes a necessary utility when it operates between points farther apart than a night's journey by train. With that in mind the postoffice department began planning a transcontinental route from Atlantic to Pacific. This job was flavored with the pioneering spirit of America's first transcontinental railroad or her coast-to-coast telephone and telegraph systems.

The route was composed of four distinct sections. The first, flown May 15, 1919, was between Cleveland and Chicago. The second was established July 1, 1919, between Cleveland and New York. On the anniversary of the first section, May 15, 1920, the third division was opened between Chicago and Omaha. And the following September 8 the fourth section between Omaha and San Francisco was inaugurated.

It sounds simple and matter-of-fact, but many a grim faced pioneer pilot acquired the lines of age during that short span of years. Such famous pioneers as Jack Knight and E. Hamilton Lee became

identified with the game—Knight flying between Cleveland and Chicago in DH-4s and Lee herding Jenny biplanes over the Washington-New York route.

Night Flying Experiments.
But this was daylight flying, necessitating the sending of mail by train at night and materially lessening the usefulness of air transport-

ation. For several years the postoffice department conducted experiments in night flying with radio, radio beams and airway lights. On July 1, 1924, the first scheduled night flight was successfully completed, but as early as 1921 a day-night flight was made across the continent to demonstrate its practicability to congress.

Behind this venture was Otto Praeger, former assistant postmaster general who pioneered the expansion of aviation. Praeger felt a day-night flight would win congress over to the value of a progressive view on air mail. At 4:30 a. m., February 22, 1921, an eastbound plane left San Francisco loaded with mail that landed in New York city at 4:50 p. m. the following day.

It was on the central portion of this flight that Jack Knight ran into such trouble as had seldom plagued an air mail pilot, but he came through with flying colors to give day-night flying a good name. Knight's portion of the flight was

from North Platte to Omaha. The ship reached Omaha at midnight and Knight was told the hop to Chicago was canceled because of bad weather. Even the next pilot had left the airport.

Trouble Over Iowa City.
Knight, realizing the flight's importance, volunteered to take off for Chicago, a route he had never before flown, and under difficult weather conditions. He took off for Des Moines, passed over that city without incident and headed for Iowa City where he was due to take gas. Storms and low visibility hampered him until he reached Iowa City, where he circled 20 minutes seeking the airport. The field crew there had been told the flight was cancelled at Omaha and had left for home. Only a blessed watchman was on duty and he finally heard Knight's motor, igniting a flare to help the beleaguered pilot land. His gas supply replenished, he headed for Chicago to complete the most dramatic flight in air mail's history.

The system began rapid expansion. To supply the transcontinental line with proper loads, feeder routes were established between Chicago and St. Louis and Chicago and the Twin Cities of Minneapolis and St. Paul. In 1925 the Kelly air mail bill was passed authorizing the postmaster general to turn the work over to private operators. By the end of 1926, 14 domestic routes were being operated by private companies. The postoffice department relinquished all control except the power to grant contracts.

Private operators prospered in 1926 when the rate of pay for air mail was changed to a poundage basis on a fixed rate not exceeding \$3.00 a pound for the first 1,000

miles. Immediately began an aggressive advertising campaign to popularize the system.

Profits Excessive.
Changes were soon made to provide for the granting of air mail "certificates" which permitted carriers to apply for contracts. By 1930 profits became excessive, according to the government, and charges were changed from a pound basis to the space-mile basis. Carriers were further ordered to fill all available space with passengers.

In 1933 came the dark hour for commercial aviation, when four major companies resulted through a merger of operators. It had been expected that the act of 1930 would produce keen bidding for contracts but the mergers resulted and the major operators in turn entered into gentlemen's agreements about which routes each should seek.

That state of affairs led to cancellation of all air mail contracts by the postoffice department in February, 1933. The army air corps was ordered to fly the mail. But army pilots were ill trained for cross-country and instrument flying. Twelve deaths and great loss of property resulted during the tragic experiment.

Aviation's story since the 1933 affair is a complex one, filled with legislative investigation and new congressional acts. It will suffice that public denunciation of the government's unsuccessful operation resulted in a return of contracts to private operators.

Today the United States probably has an air mail service superior to that of any other nation in speed, dependability and economy. Its history is one of constantly decreasing costs. Oldtimers who dispatched mail in that first historic pouch from New York to Washington may remember they paid 24 cents an ounce, compared to the present rate of 6 cents.

Such is the brief story of Uncle Sam's latest venture in speeding the mails. Who can say that the pony express, colorful symbol of an earlier era, held more adventure than the night flights of pioneer birdmen who flew above the same trails several decades later?

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BOOKS IN BRIEF

How Prisoner Used Rats to Cheat Death

By ELIZABETH C. JAMES

THE prisoner opened his eyes to blackness. Fears shook him as he thought of the Inquisition Judges. Feeling painfully about him he discovered that his clothes had been changed while he was unconscious and he now wore an unfamiliar robe. Thus does Edgar Allen Poe set the stage in "The Pit and the Pendulum."

What manner of place was this? Perhaps he was dead and this was eternity. Perhaps he was entombed alive.

Panic seized him. He must know the size and shape of his prison! Cautiously he felt his way until he found the wall. Ripping a piece from his robe to mark the starting place, he began to creep along, counting the paces. A circuit of 50 yards indicated that it could not be a tomb. Now he would cross the cell. Boldly he started away from the wall, but his feet tripped in the robe and he fell prone.

Taut he lay. A queer sensation stole over him, for his head seemed to be touching nothing, to be in space. Reaching out he found a well or pit. Pit! Almost swooning he recalled stories of the Inquisition pits which the people in Toledo had lately heard.

Some time later and with an effort, his benumbed mind saw that the prison was now lighted. He saw



Elizabeth C. James

TURBULENT LIFE

The life of Poe is more turbulent than any story that he wrote. Scores of biographers have attempted to reveal something of the spirit of this lonely and passionate man. Although Poe died in his fortieth year, he left literary criticism that is excellent, and short stories and poems that are unexcelled for sheer artistry.

Later biographers have stated that Poe's reputation was worse than Poe. His difficulties at the University of Virginia and at West Point, and his being disinherited by his foster father gave him a name for recklessness when he was very young which the events of his later life did nothing to offset.

Poe lived from 1809 until 1849, attaining a literary fame in Europe as well as in America.

walls of metal, a stone floor, and a high ceiling. In the middle of the floor yawned the pit. How strange he felt—he could not move. Lying on his back he was bound to a wooden bench.

Pendulum Appears.

From the pit crept rats. The prisoner looked about him for some weapon. Only his arm was free from the elbow down, so that he could reach the plate of food on the floor. As the rats crept toward the plate he waved them away.

Again a noise, this one sounded like steam. Looking upward, he saw the silver object to be a pendulum that dropped slowly with each stroke. Then he divined the cunning of his captors. A blade of steel was descending slowly toward him. With days of mental torture and hours of physical torture, his death would be slow and horrible.

Time passed but he could not reckon how much. His mind alternated between fascination and insanity. Sometimes he laughed. Sometimes he cried. Sometimes he shrieked.

Now the blade was only a yard above him, then two feet above. Then one foot.

Rats Save Life.

Only inches separated them. Then desire for life surged through him so that he cried to heaven for help. Grasping the scraps of food he smeared the meat over his bonds as far as he could reach, using every drop of grease. Then he lay still. The rats had not before seen him lying so. They watched, crept closer, then jumped onto the bench. They were over his body in a flash. Voraciously they gnawed and chewed the bands of cloth. Greedily they tore it, trying to get the last drop of food.

The pendulum swung in long arcs, even closer. There was a pressure as the knife cut his robe. He did not dare move yet. Seconds passed, and he knew that his robe was cut through. As the blade reached the height of its arc, he lunged with all his force and fell free.

The pendulum stopped and swiftly rose to the ceiling. The prisoner lay as one lifeless, waiting for the next mode of death.

He did not wait long. The walls changed color, revealing hideous pictures which might have come from hell. Oppressive heat choked him as he saw that the walls were being heated and were coming together so that the cell was growing smaller. Their purpose was clear: to push him into the pit.

A crash sounded. The walls jerked away with a thunder. An arm clutched him. The French had conquered his enemies. He was saved.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

WHAT TO EAT AND WHY

C. Houston Goudiss Noted Food Authority

Describes the Need for

IRON and COPPER

Shows How You Can Help to Avoid Anemia by Including These Blood-Building Minerals in the Diet

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

6 East 39th Street, New York City

OF ALL the nutrition problems that challenge the homemaker, none is more important than supplying her family's need for iron. This mineral is sometimes described as the supreme element in nutrition because it is an essential constituent of the blood.

How Blood Is Constructed

If you should examine a drop of blood under the microscope, you would observe that it is composed of red cells and white cells. In normal blood there are about 25 million times a million red blood corpuscles, owing their color to the iron-bearing protein hemoglobin. They carry oxygen to all the body tissues, and remove the carbon dioxide formed during the combustion of body fuel.

A reduction in the amount of hemoglobin in the blood may cause shortness of breath, quickened respiration and an accelerated heart action. Lack of appetite, weakness, and a slowing of all vital functions may also result from the diminished supply of oxygen to the tissues.

Lack of Iron May Lead to Anemia

In many young people the blood does not function normally, though frequently parents are unaware that anything is wrong. You may scold them for being lazy, for lacking interest in their work, or never heeding the things you tell them, when the real trouble is due to iron starvation which, if long continued, may lead to anemia.

The person who has a tendency toward anemia usually tires easily and lacks pep; complains of cold hands and feet; worries over trifles, and may have a complexion that is anything but rosy.

The great danger of an iron-deficient diet is that it deprives the body of its chief defense against disease. For when the quality of the blood is poor, one becomes an easy prey to infection. Moreover, if a serious illness occurs, lowered resistance makes it difficult to fight it off.

Two Forms of Anemia

Anemia may be due to loss of blood, deficient blood formation, or to increased blood destruction in the body. The different forms of the disease are sometimes classified as primary and secondary anemia.

Primary anemia is usually known as pernicious anemia. It is a grave condition in which the marrow of the bones has lost its power to make red blood cells.

Secondary or nutritional anemia may result from loss of blood in an accident, or it may follow a long, infectious illness. For any infection lowers the iron reserve in the body. But the most common cause is a diet lacking in

sufficient iron over a long period of time.

How Much Iron?

It is believed that about 10 per cent of the total hemoglobin in adults is destroyed daily. And for this reason iron-rich foods must be included in the diet every day.

Investigators have found it difficult to determine the exact iron requirement, but according to the latest estimates, from 12 to 15 milligrams a day will not only provide adequately for bodily requirements, but will allow a reasonable reserve.

Women Need More Than Men

Women require more iron than men, in proportion to the body weight, to make good the losses that occur during the menses. Expectant mothers need a generous amount of iron, not only to provide for their own needs and for the normal development of the fetus, but to create a reserve supply in the baby's body which will last through the period of lactation.

The percentage of iron in the baby's body is about three times that of the adult. Nature has wisely designed this reserve to make up for the low iron content of milk which constitutes the chief food during the first six months of life. Nutrition authorities believe, however, that better health results when an iron-rich food, such as egg-yolk, is introduced very early into the diet. This helps prevent the slight anemia which was formerly regarded as unimportant, but which is now recognized as making the baby more susceptible to infection and retarding growth.

Children's Requirement High

It is desirable to keep the iron intake at a high level throughout childhood, for it has been discovered that better health results when a surplus is allowed above the daily requirement. But there is a very special need for iron in girls from the beginning of adolescence through the eighteenth year.

Iron-Rich Foods

To maintain top health and prevent the possibility of nutritional anemia, the homemaker must learn to meet the daily iron requirement of her family and not leave this vital matter to chance. Iron-rich foods include egg yolk, liver, molasses, dried beans and peas, whole grain cereals, lean meat and green leafy vegetables. While milk has only a small amount of iron, experiments show that its iron is readily absorbed and is utilized to good advantage.

Eggs are such an excellent source of iron that one egg yields about one-tenth of the standard requirement. Lean meat furnishes a considerable amount, but liver is so much richer that it should be eaten frequently. Dried beans are inexpensive and when baked with molasses become a good source of iron.

It is a pity that parsley is so often used only as a garnish, because it has a higher iron content than most green leafy vegetables. Though potatoes contain only a moderate amount of iron, they are usually consumed in sufficient quantities to make them a significant source.

Copper Also Necessary

Investigation has demonstrated that adequate iron alone is not enough to prevent nutritional anemia.

Send for This Free Blood-Building Diet

Including a List of
Foods Rich in Iron, Copper

READERS are invited to write for a free bulletin containing a list of foods rich in iron and a list of those rich in copper. Also included are sample menus showing how to plan a balanced diet containing adequate amounts of foods rich in these blood-building minerals. Send your request—a post card will do—to C. Houston Goudiss, 6 East 39th Street, New York City.

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All dentifrices may LOOK more or less alike. But looks are deceiving. Modernized Pepsodent, for example, is different, more effective. And for a definite reason! ONLY Pepsodent contains Irium!

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Are You Overweight?

You can **REDUCE** Safely, Surely, Comfortably

Send for This Free Bulletin Offered by C. Houston Goudiss

Readers of this newspaper are invited to write to C. Houston Goudiss, at 6 East 39th Street, New York City, for this scientific Reducing Bulletin, which shows how to reduce by the safe and sane method of counting calories.

The bulletin is complete and clear, showing the correct way to eat, the complete menu plan, and a guide to comfortable and beautiful weight reduction.

Questions Answered

Miss B. T.—For a normal adult sufficient vitamin A will be provided by the generous use of milk, cheese, butter, eggs and yellow and green leafy vegetables.

Mrs. M. R.—A vitamin C deficiency, which has gone on over a long period of time, may contribute to the development of hemorrhoids. Vitamin C can be obtained from citrus fruits, tomatoes, strawberries and raw leafy vegetables, such as cabbage.

Mrs. A. C.—One should not eat when fatigued, tense or nervous. Under such conditions, most any food will be difficult to digest.

© WNU—C. Houston Goudiss—1938

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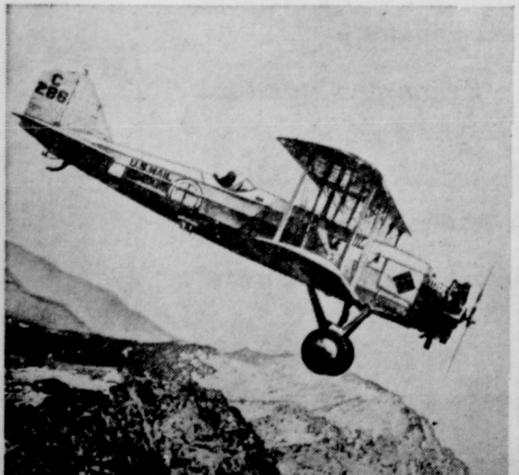
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400 ROOMS From \$2.00

HOTEL SHIRLEY-SAVOY BROADWAY at 17th J. EDGAR SMITH, Pres. ED. C. BENNETT, Mgr. IKE WALTON, Asst. Mgr.



It's only eleven years since this Boeing "40" was the latest in airmail planes. The ensuing period has brought huge liners that carry both mail and passengers in speed and comfort.

Contests . . . Just for Fun!



Picture Parade

CONTESTS are a great American summer institution. The above old ladies' bathing beauty contest was ruined by an invasion of youth.

It was still fun. Below, Joe Starnagna ran three and a quarter miles to win a waiters' race in San Francisco, balancing a glass of water on his tray without spilling a drop.



Contest winners always get their pictures in the paper, as does young boy Baker (above) who won a balloon-busting contest. He's a shoe for a boy. Below are first and second place winners of a barrel rolling contest. It's foolish, but it's fun!



Here man invades a women's knitting contest . . . and wins!

Floyd Gibbons' ADVENTURERS' CLUB



HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF!

"Monster From the Swamps"
By FLOYD GIBBONS
Famous Headline Hunter

HELLO EVERYBODY:
Well, sir, if I seem to be continually harping on the fact that adventures are things you meet up with most frequently at home, you can put it down to the fact that I am continually being reminded of it. Just the other day, while looking through a sheaf of letters I came to a story by a woman who had an adventure on a farm. Well—of course, there's nothing unusual in that. The funny part of it was that the farm was in this country, and the adventure was of a sort you'd only expect to run into in the jungles of Africa or South America, or to read about in some account of the grim battles between men and animals that the ancient Romans used to stage in their gladiatorial arenas.

The woman is Lottie Hawco—Mrs. John Hawco, of New York city. And the animal she fought with was a wild boar. I'll bet a lot of people—including me—didn't know there were wild boars in this country. But there are, as any South Carolina farmer can tell you. How they got here is an interesting story.

You see, the ordinary barnyard breed of pig is nothing in the world but a descendant of the wild boars you read about in tales of old-time Merrie England. Those boars were tamed and fattened and domesticated until, over the space of six or eight hundred years they became the fat, lazy, gluttonous animals you see in hog pens the country over.

How Pigs Get Wild and Dangerous.

But a pig will stay fat, and tame, and lazy only so long as he's kept in captivity and stuffed with chop suey from that well known galvanized iron can out on the back porch. Once he gets loose and goes back to the woods again and has to rustle for his own food—well—then he gets thin and tough and rangy. His tusks grow out, and in a generation or two he becomes a boar again—just as wild and as dangerous an animal as ever he was when he roamed the marshes and forests of old England in the days of Robin Hood.

There are plenty of those backsliding wild hogs in the back country of South Carolina, and the farmers hunt them down and round them up because they destroy the nests of the wild turkeys in the neighborhood.



The Boar Viciously Attacked Lottie's Mother.

And that brings us to Lottie Howco who, on February 16, 1931, was visiting with her mother and her sister, Inez, on a farm near Osborn, S. C., where a wild boar hunt was in progress.

A bunch of men from the neighborhood had been out all day, combing the marshes with packs of dogs, roping boars and herding them—alive—into a big high-sided farm wagon. They had just returned home with six or seven boars—big, vicious fellows, waisthigh to a man and weighing three or four hundred pounds—animals that could break a man's leg with their huge, crunching jaws and which frequently did disembowel the fierce dogs that hunted them with one sweeping blow of their long, protruding tusks.

The men backed the wagon up to a strong enclosure and were untying the boars one by one and cautiously prodding them into the pen. Lottie, her mother and sister, were standing near by, watching the proceedings—and then—suddenly—a terrible thing happened.

Attack by a Savage Boar.

The men had unloosed the largest boar and were prodding it toward the pen when it turned, squeezed between the wagon and the enclosure, and rushed out into the open, gnashing its great teeth and foaming at the mouth. It headed straight for Lottie's mother, who was standing nearest the pen, and before she could turn to run, it was on her, throwing her in a heap to the ground, biting at her savagely.

It was the most terrible sight Lottie ever beheld in her life. Charlie, the foreman, stood with his mouth agape, too surprised for a moment to even move. Sister Inez, paralyzed with fright, clapped her hands over her ears and began to scream. Lottie herself was numb with terror, and for precious seconds—seconds that seemed like a lifetime—she stood rooted to the spot. All the rest of the men were on the other side of the pen, or on the wagon, too far away to reach the spot in time to do any good.

Then, all of a sudden, Lottie came to life. She can't explain what happened, but it seemed as if a spring inside her had suddenly released. She sprang forward, threw herself on the snarling, screaming, rolling jumble of woman and beast, singled out the boar and began beating and mauling and scratching it with insane frenzy.

Surprised Him, So He Fleed.

The boar could have killed Lottie with one thrust of its sharp, pointed tusk. Lottie's mother had been saved from death thus far only by her long skirts and thick clothing. But taken by surprise, the boar couldn't quite figure out this wild new menace that came beating and kicking at his flanks—tearing and scratching at his eyes. It was a thing of fury. It didn't seem one whit afraid of the boar. And an animal will often reason that if you are not afraid of him, then he must have good cause to be afraid of you.

This one did just that. Snarling and grunting, he turned to flee from this inexplicable new attack. He got about three steps, and then he found himself tangled up in the ropes of the men who, by this time, had come around from the other side of the pen to deal with him.

The next thing Lottie knew, she was back on the porch of the farm house with her mother, looking over herself for injuries. She doesn't even remember helping her mother to the porch, and to this day she can't figure out how she came out of that fight without a scratch on her body.

Copyright.—WNU Service.

Barratry in Shipping
Barratry in shipping and navigation includes every wrongful act committed by the master or crew to the prejudice of the shipowner. The master must have deliberately violated his duty to his employer and acted against his better judgment, says The Bits Magazine. Deviating from the ship's course to engage in smuggling is barratry. No act of negligence, inadvertence, or mistake amounts to barratry.

Name Percival Is Greek
The name Percival is of Greek origin and means "courteous." Sir Percival was a knight of King Arthur's round table. Percival Lowell (1855-1916) Boston astronomer, wrote books and made important discoveries in astronomy, also established the Lowell observatory.

Cheerfulness Has Dual Value
Cheerfulness has a dual value in life. First, it helps you—then it helps you to help others—and it keeps on spreading out into the great throng of humanity, stirring the hearts of men as the gentle breeze stirs the leaves of the forest—returning to you in its endless course and all the while making the heavy load lighter and the dark road brighter for all.

Oldest Lighthouse in America
The oldest lighthouse in America is Boston light station. Built in 1716, it was knocked down during the Revolution, rebuilt in 1783. It was then 69 feet high, lit by four whale oil lamps. The tower, 90 feet high, contains the original stones, it uses more than 222 years, plus additions.

The CLAY MASK By D. J. WALSH
Copyright.—WNU Service.

"I shall be a little late tonight," Merrick told his wife as he threw out the clutch and slipped the gear shift into low.

"Oh—you'll be late? How late, dear?" she asked with the color leaping into her usually pale cheeks.

Impatiently he held his foot on the clutch. "Oh a couple of hours or maybe three. I have to drive over to Speedwell's after business and it may take me some time there."

Nora nodded. "All righty, I'll look for you when I see you dear."

Until he had driven five miles Merrick thought nothing of his wife nor her slight flush nor her words. Now, however, they returned to him poignantly. Why should she want to know just how late he would be? What was she going to do with the time? Why had the color sprung into her cheeks so quickly? Was it possible that there was some one she would see in that time? Nora was always busy all day between superintending the house, looking after the children and giving her attention to certain social amenities that could not be overlooked.

He remembered suddenly how Nora had smiled at young Mills at the last Country club dinner. Was it possible—could they—he found himself driving on with set lips and glassy eyes. His Nora!

As the day passed Merrick managed to call to mind some dozen cases where Nora had seemed more than slightly interested in some man other than her husband. Yes, he had probably lost

her. He had grown careless and this was his reward. At closing time he had worked himself up into such a frenzy about the whole thing that he drove straight home instead of going to Speedwell's. He was home a half hour earlier than usual.

Minette, the maid, was at the door and her eyes frowned as she saw him.

"Madame is not—expecting you—yet—" she said, falteringly, in reply to his inquiry.

"No—well, I'll go right on up," he said trying to be casual.

"But—it would be best if you—" began Minette.

Without reply he went up the staircase, past her, the veins in his throat swelling uncomfortably. Throwing open the door of her room, he stood on the threshold, glaring.

There was a sudden yelp—hardly human—but he recognized the tone as that of his wife.

And his wife's face—gray as ash!

"Well?" he said harshly.

"Oh, Merrick, I thought you going to be late," she said lamely.

"There is so little time during the day and I thought this would be a good chance to use my clay mask stuff."

And Nora wondered why it was that with the crumbling clay on her face her husband took her into his arms and affectionately caressed her.

"It just shows," she told herself later, "that men don't care a rap for looks—because who could be pretty in a clay mask!"

For Safety Sake

"CUTTING-IN" as an accident cause can be eliminated if motorists will remember that safety requires waiting until the car just passed can be seen in the rear view mirror before turning back into the same traffic lane.

Thinking about one thing while doing another causes accidents.

Flying around a corner in a car and honking all the way doesn't relieve your conscience if you hit someone.

Dirt on lenses may reduce the light intensity of automobile headlights from 10 to 50 per cent. In addition to glare caused by scattering of the light beam.

On long trips, get out of the car frequently and "stretch your legs." Tired muscles react slowly.

Speed must be consistent with volume of traffic, condition of road and time of day, even if laws allow a greater speed. Never drive so that you cannot stop quickly enough to meet any emergency.

According to scientific tests, the ear responds to a warning faster than the eye does. Thus, a bell, whistle or horn causes a driver to put on the brake faster than when he sees a signal.

The most important safety device on any motor car is the driver, safety officials point out. Even the "self-starter" needs a foot to start it, and the best brakes require quick toe pressure to stop the car.

A Happy Home

Happy is the house that shelters a friend! It might well be built, like a festal bower or arch, to entertain him for a single day.—Emerson.

FIRESTONE Gives You This High Quality Tire at This New Low Price

Because Firestone saves money by controlling and securing rubber and cotton at the sources and by more efficient manufacturing and distributing. These savings make possible extra values at low prices. You get:

High Quality—First choice rubber and selected cotton that conform to Firestone's high standards and rigid specifications.

Long Mileage—Safe, silent tread design made of tough, slow wearing rubber that assures long mileage. Sturdy bars and rugged notches give protection against skidding.

Blowout Protection—Nine extra pounds of rubber are added to every 100 pounds of cord by the Firestone Patented Gum-Dipping process. Every fiber of every cord in every ply is saturated with liquid rubber which counteracts internal friction and heat that ordinarily cause blowouts.

Puncture Protection—Firestone's patented construction of two extra layers of Gum-Dipped cords under the tread protects against punctures.

New Low Prices—Never before have all these safety and economy features been combined in a tire priced so low.

Don't take chances on your holiday trip. Come in today. Let us put a set of these large size, rugged, long wearing tires on your car—remember, you save 25%.

Listen to . . .

THE FIRESTONE VOICE OF THE FARM—Interviews with the Champion Farmers of America, featuring Everett Mitchell. Twice weekly during the noon hour. Consult your local paper for the station, day, and time of broadcast.

THE VOICE OF FIRESTONE featuring Richard Crooks and Margaret Sparks and the 78-piece Firestone Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Alfred Wallenstein, Monday evenings over the Nationwide N. B. C. Red Network.



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OUR CIRCLE OF
FRIENDS**

"The most service to the most people" is our ideal. We believe that our power for good in this community is in proportion to the number of people we are permitted to help.

We invite YOU to join this friendly circle and take advantage of its privileges.

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)

EIGHTH GRADE GRADUATION

Twenty-three boys and girls marched in the class last Monday night when graduation exercises were held at the auditorium. The procession was played by Miss Maryonne Becker. The girls' chorus sang a group of songs. Virginia Hixon gave the address of welcome in her salutatory speech. The class prophecy by Gladys Graham evoked much mirth. The will, given by Marjory Copeland proved to be very amusing.

The address was given by the Rev. Emery Fritz, whose talk was on the inspirational order. He urged the class to follow up their education and be in the high school graduating class of 1942.

Jack Langenegger, the valedictorian gave in his speech, his idea of "The American Boy," and received spontaneous applause.

The diplomas were presented by E. A. White, who commented on the large number in the class, and expressed his pleasure in being associated with them.

On the stage with the class were Blennon Witt, Miss Almarretta Growden and the Rev. Emery Fritz.

DORCAS CIRCLE MEETS

The Dorcas Circle of the local Baptist church met Monday afternoon at the church for a business meeting and book study. The program was under the direction of Mrs. E. A. White.

Five members were present.

LOCAL SENIOR'S PARENTS ARE ALSO GRADUATES

Clifford Wimberly, one of the 1938 high school graduates, and one of the honor students, has the distinction of being the first Hagerman graduate, whose father and mother both were graduates of the same school. His father, the late Arthur B. Wimberly and his mother, formerly Miss Helen McBride, were both graduates in the class of 1915. Clifford plans to enroll at New Mexico Agricultural College at the beginning of the fall semester.

NAZARENE MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEETING HELD

The Nazarene Missionary Society met Wednesday, May 25th at the home of Mrs. P. B. Wallace. The regular lesson was conducted by Mrs. R. F. Adams.

Refreshments of cake and lemonade were served to the following: Mesdames George Weaver, E. F. Adams, King, Howard, J. W. Miller, P. B. Wallace and Fred Pillely and Miss Ruth Wallace.

The next meeting will be on Wednesday, June 8 at the home of Mrs. J. W. Miller. This is to be the annual business meeting, and all members are urged to be present.

LOCAL DEMOCRATS ATTEND BARBECUE

Local democrats attending a rally and barbecue in Roswell on Tuesday evening were Messrs. and Mesdames Perry Andrus, John Clark, Jim Michelet, Lloyd Harsh-ey, Kern Jacob, Levi Barnett, Miss Eupha Buck and John Garner. The picnic was held at Cahoon Park.

Lieutenant Governor Hiram Dow was among the speakers of the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Curry of Hope are visiting this week in the C. W. Curry and Howard Menefee homes.

Social Calendar

The Rebecca circle of the First Baptist church will meet Wednesday, June 1, at the home of Mrs. Ernest Langenegger.

The L. C. Club will meet on Thursday, June 2, at the home of Mrs. I. E. Boyce. Mrs. Boyce and Mrs. A. M. Ehret are to be hostesses.

Woman's Club annual picnic at the home of Mrs. C. G. Mason on Friday evening, June 3.

The Methodist Missionary Society will meet Wednesday, June 1, at the basement of the church with Mrs. Elmer Graham as hostess.

The young woman's guild will meet on Friday, May 27 at the Hedges Chapel at the usual hour. Dr. Condit and Mrs. Schaubel will conduct the lesson.

BELLE BENNETTS MEET

Miss Mary Burck was hostess to the Belle Bennetts at her home yesterday (Wednesday) afternoon. The devotional was the story of Alder's aGte.

At the business meeting it was decided to have a chicken pie supper at the basement of the Methodist church on Saturday evening, June 4.

SUB-DEB MEETING MONDAY AFTERNOON

The Sub-Deb Society met Monday afternoon at the home of their sponsor, Mrs. P. A. Woodul for a business meeting. Plans were made for a subscription dance to be held at the Lake Van club house on Friday evening of this week.

Three pledges were selected from the group of eight rushes. They were Misses Jean McKinstry, Anna Belle Tulk and Geraldine Kiper.

Present for the meeting were Misses Lila Lane, Willa Smith, Dean Condit, Hannah Burck, Bernice Tulk and their sponsors, Miss Mayre Losey and Mrs. P. A. Woodul.

SUB-DEB SOCIETY GIVES RECEPTION-DANCE

Members of the Sub-Deb Society honored the seniors with a reception at the Woman's Club rooms on Thursday evening, following the commencement exercises.

Guests were the seniors, the rushes and their dates. Misses Bernice Tulk, Hannah Burck and Dean Condit acted as receivers. Punch was served at the beginning of the dance.

The club sponsors, Mrs. P. A. Woodul and Miss Mayre Losey were chaperones for the occasion.

About twenty couples danced to Victrola music.

Typewriters for rent—The Messenger.

MEN'S CLUB MEETING

The Hagerman Business Men's Club met Tuesday evening, May 22 at Hedges Chapel with 16 members present.

R. W. Cumpsten, president presided. O. E. Moore, one of the Pecos Valley's most successful stock feeders, spoke on the subject of "Cattle Feeding." Mr. Moore's speech was timely and to the point. Among many important things he brought out were the facts: (1)—Eventually we must get away from our cotton farming on account of cotton's soil-depleting qualities; (2)—He further emphasized the fact that our high cost of production makes it necessary for the farmers to keep at a high point of production of the soil cultivated; (3)—One of the limiting factors is the amount of water available. Along with this he said soils with high percentages of manure produced with less water than soils without natural fertilizers. Hence the importance of turning to fertilizers producing program and away from soil depleting crops.

In addition to above general principles, Mr. Moore brought out the fact that we are fortunately located, having good feeder stock both east and west of us. Other states on the stock feeding business have to ship feeders to the corn belt and to market with a larger shrinkage than we have on our fat stock on the way to market. Another important statement was the breed of our sheep—mostly Rambouillet, according to state college experiments, are as good or better than any type of feeders.

Other things working to our advantage are old mild winters. We don't have to build expensive shelter, nor do we have to floor our pens on account of too much rain. Our summers are mild. Stock will fatten on through summer months. Feeding a certain amount has the further advantage of transforming roughage such as bolles, straw, maize, kaffir and corn stalks into valuable and usable fertilizers.

Last and important, he said any farmer who had feed and had taken care of his credit would have no trouble in financing a feeding program commensurate with saft-ty.

HONORED AT STATE COLLEGE

Elsworth W. Evans of Hagerman, junior student at New Mexico State College, was elected president of the college chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers to serve for the year of 1938-39.

Other officers who were elected are: Bob Provine, Captain, vice president, and S. A. Bennett, Santa Fe, secretary and treasurer.

CHICKEN DINNER SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Mathews were hosts to a chicken dinner Sunday noon honoring Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beasley, who are soon to leave for Captain to make their home.

Seated were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beasley, Mrs. Iva Beasley, Miss Rowena McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Mathews, R. B. Mathews, Jr., and Miss Wanda Mathews.

GIRL SCOUT ENCAMPMENT

On Friday evening a group of Girl Scouts met at the home of their scoutmaster, Mrs. T. D. Dev- enport. They cooked their supper cowboy style over a camp fire. Each girl brought her own bedroll. Breakfast was cooked the following morning in the same manner as supper.

Those who enjoyed this occasion were: Misses Gladys Graham, Jimmie Wheeler, Juanita West, Norma Jo King and Wanda Davis. A very good time was reported by all.

PARTY HONORS SENIORS

Mr. and Mrs. S. Omar Baker of Techlotenos and Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred McCormick of Ruidoso were hosts to a delightful party at the woman's Club last Friday evening, honoring the local graduating class of which Miss Rowena McCormick is a member.

Each guest was requested to bring his or her baby picture. Various interesting and clever games were played throughout the evening. Mr. Parker played the role of fortune teller, and dressed in appropriate costume, told the future of each individual present.

Delicious refreshments of ice cream, cake and coffee were served to the following: Misses Willa Smith, Lila Lane, Katherine Jo Farkas, Rowena McCormick, Wanda Mathews, Dean Condit, Hannah Burck, Wilma Walden, Agnes McCormick and Jessie George, and Messrs. George Goodwin, Richard

He Knows EVERYTHING-- ALMOST!

My dad knows more than any other man I ever saw
About the way this Country should be run!
He knows just when an' why they oughter make another law.
He knows how tax reduction should be done.
He always tries a murder case before the jury does.
An' knows just what the verdict oughter be—
But when he tries t' start the car, an' doesn't get a buzz,
He always yells fer Mother, or fer me!

My dad could be a bigger business-man than Henry Ford
An' make more money, if he wanted to!
If he was in a bank, he'd be the Chairman of the Board,
'Cause he knows jus' what bankers oughter do,
He'd be a better doctor than the smartes' in the land;
The preachers would be pikers, too! But, see,
There ain't a thing about our car that he can understand,
So he depends on Mother, or on me!

My dad could manage all the schools and colleges jus' right.
An' publish all the magazines an' books.
He knows how women oughter dress fer mornin', noon or night.
An' what each one should do t' help her look!
My dad knows more than any other man, without a doubt—
(If you could hear him talk, you'd soon agree!)
But when he parks the car somewhere an' wants t' get it out,
He hands the job t' Mother, or t' me!

Lange, Vernon Greer, Mack Daniels, Jack Yates and Garner Mason, and Messrs. and Mesdames Wilfred McCormick, S. Omar Barker and I. B. McCormick.

SEVENTH GRADE PICNIC

Members of the seventh grade made merry last Saturday afternoon with a picnic near the old Felix bridge. They went in cars, on bicycles and on horseback. Swimming and games formed the entertainment. About twenty attended with Misses Almarretta Growden and Jessie George as chaperones. A picnic lunch was served with roasted weiners and marshmallows.

George Toby and Miss Eva Mae Toby of Roswell were Hagerman visitors Friday.

L. C. CLUB

The L. C. Club met Thursday, May 19 with Mrs. Frank Bauslin, at her cozy home among the shade trees. The setting was made very attractive with the many roses in full bloom.

In the absence of the president, Mrs. Hinrichsen, the vice-president presided over the business. During the social hour the members sewed on layettes that are to be given away to the needy.

Delicious refreshments of ice cream with chocolate sauce, and angel food cake were served to the following members: Mesdames B. F. Gehman, E. D. Menoud, W. E. Utterback, Ross Jacobs, Marion woody, Fred Evans, E. G. Lathrop, A. M. Ehret, I. E. Boyce, C. O. Holloway, Elmer Graham, R. G. Campbell, Earl Stine, Willis Par-

Adequate Wiring

MULTIPLIES HOME COMFORTS

Can you attach all of your appliances whenever you may wish to, without disconnecting another electrical appliance?

Can you add portable lamps and appliances to your home and know that you have spare outlets to accommodate them? Or must you do without many comforts and conveniences because outlets are too few?

Can you light each room from its main doorway, without stumbling through the dark to find the switch?

Are your lighting switches conveniently located along halls and stairways?

Do your lights dim or flicker when appliances are switched on?

Do you have supplementary lighting at each work center in your kitchen and laundry? And does your wiring system provide enough outlets to assure adequate lighting in all the rooms of your home?

NOT—THEN YOU NEED ADEQUATE WIRING

The Electric League OF ROSWELL

D. D. CONTRACT CLUB

The D. D. Contract Bridge Club held their closing meeting of the season on Monday evening of this week, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Losey. A steak fry was enjoyed in the lovely back yard of the Losey home.

All members were present, also two honor guests, Misses Jessie George and Georgina Silliman. Brennon Witt was high score winner.

Those present were: Messrs. and Mesdames Jack Sweatt, Ramon Welborn, W. A. Losey, Dub Andrus, F. L. Mehlhop, Miss Almar- etta Growden, Brennon Witt and Misses Jessie George and Georgina Silliman.

The high score winner for the season will be decided in the early autumn months, when the club opens again.

ANNOUNCING

The arrival of Milton J. Brown, seven and one-half pound son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Vedder Brown, on Wednesday morning, May 25 in St. Mary's hospital at Roswell. Mother and young son are doing nicely.

THANKS FOR SUBSCRIPTIONS

O. C. Yarbrough
Johnnie Bowen
R. W. Cumpsten
L. B. Myers

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—14 foot oak back suitable for soda fountain or includes plate glass, complete beautiful bar or fountain priced for immediate sale. Pecos Valley Drug Company, well, New Mexico.

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JUDGE HARDY'S Children
with LEWIS STONE, MICKEY ROONEY, CECILIA PARKER, FAY HOLDEN

5 Reels in Color

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And 50 other prizes for the best letter or composition from boys or girls 16 years of age or under on "Why Robin Hood is my favorite character in fiction."

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The Adventures of
ROBIN HOOD
FERROI FLYNN

OLIVIA DeHAVILLAND · BASIL RATHBON · CLAUDE RAINS · Patric Knowles · Eugene Pallette · Alan Hale · John Cooper · Ian Hunter · Una O'Connor · Presented by WARNER BROS. · Original Screen Play by NORMAN KRASNA and NORMAN PANAMA · Directed by NORMAN KRASNA · Music by ERICH WOLFGANG KORNGOLD · A Warner Bros. Production

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Then hand in your entry by June 11.

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4 DAYS STARTS **SUN.**
JUNE 5

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