

Hagerman to Have Lower Water Rates During Summer

Announces Rates Go in Effect March 1

Water rates for Hagerman will be lower during the summer months, according to a statement made by the city engineer.

The city engineer has announced that the water rates for Hagerman will be lower during the summer months, from June 1 to September 30.

Hagerman Plays Cage Games Last Week

Drop Pair in Last Regular on Contests—District Tournament Next

The Hagerman basketball team played a very hard game last night, losing to the Artesia team.

Hagerman Salesman Is Killed Monday Night on Highway

Leroy H. Schaubel of Roswell, 40, a representative of the United Sash & Door Company, was killed Monday night on the highway between Roswell and Lake Arthur.

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Aggression of Germany Seen By Major Kelly

Local Men's Club Speaker Makes Prediction at Meeting Here—Says Peace Lies in Common Man and Christianity.

The hope for a world peace lies in the common man, his aptness to think internationally, and his willingness to interweave Christianity in world affairs in a humanitarian way, declared Major James R. Kelly, Roswell, at the local Men's Club Tuesday evening.

Major Kelly, who has made numerous addresses on this subject, is a student of military history and makes his talks interesting to those who follow present day world situations.

Perhaps there will be peace in Europe so long as there is one small state to sacrifice, he said, referring to the several steps of expansion taken by Germany under the dictatorship of Adolf Hitler.

No help can be expected by such countries as Czechoslovakia from France and Britain, Major Kelly said, because they do not care to shed blood. They are sympathetic, but that is as far as it will go, as has been demonstrated the last few months.

Western democracy has "thrown those countries down" and that policy will be followed, said Major Kelly, while there yet remains chances of expansion for Germany.

The greatest threat to the world today is Hitler, the speaker declared. Since 1933, he said, the dictator has done a number of things of importance to the world, the scrapping of the Versailles Treaty, annexation of territory and arming.

In this process, Germany has added ten million persons to its population since the World War, including three million Sudetan Germans, said the Major.

In twenty years Germany has risen to a commanding position in the world and is again sounding the keynote of all German history, expansion to the East. This, Major Kelly said, means the natural resources of the East will be dominated by Germany from the North Sea to the Baltic Sea.

Dexter Highway Collision Brings Damage to Cars

The car owned by Wiley Grizzle was badly damaged Saturday night when it was struck by a pick-up driven by L. T. Shipley of Artesia.

The Allison boys were returning home where they reside at Cross Roads, while the Artesia boys were going to Artesia.

Registration for Chick Project to Be Here March 11

Fifty Boys and Girls Will Raise Flocks, Sponsored by C. of C.

Registration day for the poultry project being sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce has been set for Saturday, March 11, at the chamber office.

About fifty boys and girls are to be furnished twenty-five baby chicks each, bought from funds furnished by individual sponsors, who will pay in \$2.50 to buy chicks and underwrite other expenses.

Robert Marshall, vocational agriculture teacher of Artesia High School, and Fred Barham, county extension agent, will cooperate with the Chamber of Commerce in the project.

Boys and girls who wish to enter, are willing to raise twenty-five chicks, will enter four chickens next fall in a show as part of the project and will forfeit the four chickens, to be sold in order to perpetuate the scheme, are asked to be at the Chamber of Commerce office at 2 o'clock the afternoon of registration day, March 11, when instructions will be given.

Entrants will be asked to sign application blanks, which read: "I hereby make application for one unit of 25 baby chicks from the Chamber of Commerce boys' and girls' poultry project and show."

"If I am given one of these units of free baby chicks, I agree to abide by the following rules and regulations. I am also having one of my parents sign this application with me as endorsing my application and to certify that this parent is willing for me to enter the project and poultry show."

"I agree to use my best efforts to raise as many chicks as possible. I will take the very best care of this unit of baby chicks that I know and will endeavor to raise a prize winning coop to be exhibited at the boys' and girls' poultry show next fall and you are to notify me of the dates."

Farmer Appeal To Ag Division Turned Down

Committee Overrules Protest—Have Fifteen Days to File With State Group, Which Meets in Las Cruces March 14.

The formal appeal of about 100 North Eddy County farmers to the county agricultural conservation committee of the recent division of the county into two conservation areas, on the grounds the action was "discriminatory," was overruled last Thursday by the committee.

The farmers must now carry the appeal to the state committee in hopes of a reversal of the order. This must be done within fifteen days after notice of the county committee's decision is received by farmers concerned.

However, the state committee previously invited a committee of Central Valley Farm & Livestock Association members to meet at Las Cruces on Tuesday, March 14, and it is presumed the appeal will be presented at that time.

All of the farmers who appealed to the county committee had not received notices of the sustaining action up to yesterday.

The following is the form of notice mailed out by Herbert C. Little, ACA secretary, telling of the decision: "In a county committee meeting held Thursday, Feb. 23, the county committee considered the appeal presented by the Central Valley Farm & Livestock Association regarding the division of the county into two separate administrative areas."

"The county committee upheld its first decision and, therefore, it would be impossible to make any changes in the individual cotton allotments since they were established according to the instructions set forth in Section 344 of the Agricultural Conservation and Domestic Allotment Act."

"If you are dissatisfied with this decision of the county committee, you may, within 15 days after the receipt of this letter, appeal in writing to the state committee."

Hope Schools Playground to Be Landscaped

Plans are rapidly progressing whereby the playground of Hope schools will be landscaped throughout with solid planting of Bermuda grass for a lawn, completed by several hundred trees, shrubs and vines.

More than half the playground already has been planted to Bermuda grass through the assistance of CCC boys under the direction of Wayne Colson, superintendent.

Roswell Host To Christian Church Groups

The form of an old-time district school was taken Wednesday when Christian churches of the entire Pecos Valley gathered in Roswell for an all-day meeting, with the Roswell First Christian Church as host church.

Work of the Disciples of Christ, or Christian Church, was subject of the day's discussion, and it progressed after the fashion of a country school room. Each church delegation was represented as a separate "class," presided over by its leader or "teacher."

Special interest was added to the gathering by the presence of two national church notables, Mrs. Madge Smith of Indianapolis, and Dr. C. L. Pickett, who has recently returned to the United States for a visit after 30 years service as missionary in the Philippine Islands.

Two church leaders of the Rocky Mountain area also were present at the meeting, C. C. Bobbs and Mrs. H. L. Howland, of Denver, who presided over some of the "class room" discussions.

Type of Verbena Is Found Nowhere But White Sands

Only Known Place in the World, Technician Says in Report

Sand verbena plants, not known to occur anywhere else in the world, are growing in White Sands National Monument. The plants are botanically described as *arbronia angustifolia*, and are said to be beautiful when in bloom.

Dr. W. B. McDougall, regional wildlife technician of the National Park Service, Department of the Interior, gives this description of the plants in a report he has just compiled on "Vegetation of the White Sands National Monument."

"This (sand verbena) is one of the two endemic species of the White Sands. It is a member of the four-o'clock family and not a true verbena. The flowers lack petals, but the calyx is colored like a corolla and, since several flowers are clustered in a common involucre (wrapper), the plant is very beautiful when in bloom. This is one of the two plants that occur on the alkali flats west of the gypsum sand dunes and it also occurs abundantly in the valleys between the dunes, but it is not known to occur anywhere else in the world."

Evening primrose, the other local species, is described by Dr. McDougall as "a most gorgeous plant when in bloom."

Maljamar Well Strikes Pay in New Oil Sand

Test Shows 285 Barrels in Day From Shallow Formation at 3,700 Feet—Other Producers Are Completed.

The Maljamar Oil & Gas Corporation this week struck a new, shallow pay sand never before tapped with the William Mitchell No. 1-B well in NE 1/4, SE 1/4, 20-17-32, which made 285 barrels in a 24-hour test.

The well, located between the old Maljamar pool, where the Balish Discovery No. 1 well is located, and the Shugart-Coulthard sand area, struck the pay sand from 3,693 to 3,710 feet, a distance of 17 feet in pay. The company intends to continue through the pay.

It is expected the well will settle down to about a 200-barrel producer.

During the last week nine producing wells were completed in the Southeast New Mexico fields. They are:

Danglade & Clower, Glier 1, NW 33-22-37; total depth 3,690 feet; flowed four barrels oil per hour.

Italo, Indian Petroleum Corp. 1, NE 5-25-37; total depth 3,548 feet; flowed 11 barrels per hour.

Magnolia, State 2-J, SE 22-17-34; total depth 4,740 feet; flowed 16 barrels in three hours.

Magnolia, Bridges 25, SE 26-17-34; total depth 4,750 feet; flowed 35 barrels in 6 hours.

Phillips, Santa Fe 25, SE 30-17-35; total depth 4,667 feet; flowed 28 barrels oil per hour.

Continued on last page, column 7

Japanese Plans to Conquer Mongols

By Tokyo Capitalizes Unity Ambitions Of Asiatics



THE FAR EAST TODAY—Map, showing Japanese, Russian and Chinese status in the Orient, reveals strategic importance of Outer and Inner Mongolia in Japan's campaign to create a "wall" between Siberia from China proper. Tokyo hopes to extend this wall far back into central Asia. Boundary marked with crosses shows probable frontiers in the predicted Russo-Jap war.

JOSEPH W. LaBINE

Today's casual traveler in Manchukuo hears of "the war." Strangely "the war" is not that bloody conflict which has been raging in China the past two years.

Instead Japan turns its imalistic eyes to the north, that vast, mysterious land of Asia where dwell Mongol, Turk and Tartar, the Russian atheism mingled with exotic Lamaism and song Chinese chants. They are slant-eyed, nomadic people who for centuries have been far removed from the influence of either east or west, basking in memory of Ghengis Khan.

Japanese propagandizing for a united Mongolia is satisfactorily furthering Tokyo's desires. Prince Teh, the sincere puppet ruler who now holds sway over Inner Mongolia, was promised every assistance in bringing Russia's Outer Mongolians into the newly organized "United League of Mongolia." What the Japs failed to tell their new friends is that their primary purpose is to oust Russia, not to help the Mongolians.

Reports from Moscow indicate the Soviet is not unaware of Japan's intentions. One Guendun, president of the Outer Mongolian People's republic, is now a "guest" of the Russian secret police during an effort to discover who was behind a plot to turn the country over to the Japanese last year.

Until recently Outer Mongolia was one of Asia's greatest mysteries. It had no railroads, no important cities and no highways. But a small inland railroad has now been built and by the end of next summer it will be lengthened to join with the long Trans-Siberian railroad.

Japan Looks Westward.

Foreign military experts think Japan's expansion program is foolhardy until the Chinese war is finished, because the nation is already exhausted financially and weary of fighting. But this does not concern the Japs, who boldly outline their dream of expanding westward from Inner Mongolia into the deep interior of Asia. This would end with conquest of China's newest province, Sinkiang. Here they would run against Tartars, Turks, Mongols and Mohammedans, all strongly influenced by the Soviet. But it would mean throwing up a barrier between Russia and the Chinese, cutting off aid from Siberia.

Today the sharp tongued Japs are rasping along a vast frontier at the Russian rear which lies silent and waiting, occasionally lifting its paw in a tentative slap at the impolite invader. This strange attitude bothers the Japs, who met with fierce opposition on Changkufeng hill last summer but have heard little more since. The probability is that Russia is content to wait until Japan sticks her imperialistic neck out a bit too far. Then the ax may fall, hit or miss.

© Western Newspaper Union.

IS RUSSIA READY?—This rare photo shows Soviet soldiers in the far eastern army—frankly designed to combat Japanese aggression—watching member of their group dance during a relaxation period.

Kahn, the stalwart Mongolian who captured half the known world seven centuries ago. Peace could reign in this strange land were it not for two great, stubborn powers which face each other over a vast frontier. Of Russia it can be said there are few new territorial ambitions in Asia because the Soviet is already overburdened with land. But Russia will not readily relinquish what it has, and Japan definitely seeks to become the No. 1 power in the East. Big Asia is still too big enough to accommodate two such domineering giants.

Japs Told to Prepare.

The inevitability of this war was brought into clear focus last month when Japanese leaders told the world that they were preparing for a new era of hardship; that when the Chinese war was over there would be a new conflict with Russia.

Actually this Russo-Jap war has been in progress since 1932 when Japan marched into Manchukuo and established a puppet regime. It was first brought into the open last summer when Soviet and Japanese troops clashed over possession of Changkufeng hill, a tiny promontory near the meeting place of Korea, Manchukuo and Siberia. In recent weeks it has flared again in western Manchukuo where eight clashes were reported within a few days. Moscow charged the Japanese were attempting to capture the Soviet island "No. 27" in the Argun river; Tokyo charged the Russians had made assaults.

Outside such sporadic conflicts the war thus far has been a mutual attempt to outmaneuver the enemy. Russia's method is to confound Japan by silence. No news leaks pass through the impenetrable border of Siberia but it is known that the Soviet has vacated civilians for several miles back along the entire Manchukuoan frontier. This border has been completely militarized and was to the man who tries to cross it. At only one point, the railroad entrance at Manchuli—in northwest Manchukuo—can passage be made from Russian to Japanese territory.

Japan Woos the Mongols.

Japan's method has been one of penetration. Following her occupation of Peiping in the summer of 1937 she gained control of the rambling Peiping-Suiyung railroad which winds across Inner Mongolia for 700 miles. Yet it was not until several months ago that the world knew of this penetration. The move is a fascinating study of intrigue, of imperialistic ambition, of the dream that has been haunting Mongolians since Ghengis Khan's day.

All old Asia has about 2,500,000 Mongols, a race whose language, appearance and customs are entirely different from those of China. They are herdsmen and not Chinese are tradesmen. Some time after the decline of the Outer and Inner Mongolia



ARMOUR'S PRESIDENT CABELL

He didn't want German harmonicas.

tion that imports from the U. S. must be reduced to the level of 1935-36. Faced with a 40 per cent slash in exports, Secretary Hull may be forced to dangle juicy trade plums before Argentina's eyes, seriously endangering the rest of his reciprocal program.

Germany. Barter trade like Nazi provided is allowed in the U. S. provided it does not interfere with the "most-favored-nation" plan. But artificial currency devices like German payment for U. S. goods with "trade marks" (good only for purchase of Nazi goods) are taboo. Mid-February found U. S. lard prices low and likely to drop still more when the spring hog run starts. Meanwhile Germany hungered for fats. Putting two and two together, German trade experts began contacting midwest packers to swap lard for machinery.

Though the Reich apparently progressed on two deals, most packers turned their backs, uninterested. Recalled was the experience of one firm which arranged a swap deal with Germany several years ago, only to find itself burdened with several thousand Nazi harmonicas. Typical was the comment of R. H. Cabell, president of Armour and Company, who dismissed the bid by simply stating that "the big packing houses are not interested in bartering, but in the sale of products at market rates." Next day packers were pleased to note that lard futures were selling up, but Mr. Hull could not fail to note that the Nazi program had made a mite of progress in his balliwick.

Agriculture. Crux of the "cost-of-production" farm bill now before congress is that domestically consumed products shall have a minimum price. All surpluses would be dumped abroad for whatever they would bring. Whatever the bill's merits, Mr. Hull presumably regards it as an artificial trade barrier in the field of agricultural trade, which would be reflected in other branches of commerce. If "cost-of-production" fails, the state department must still hurdle a second new farm measure which would extend governmental loans on three major crops (cotton, wheat, corn) equivalent to three-fourths the "parity price"—an amount higher than the current market price. Farmers would then be expected to turn their crops over to the gov-

Weekly News Analysis

Nazi, Argentine Trade Plans Threaten American Program

By Joseph W. LaBine

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

Trade

Today's high pressure international salesmanship runs counter to the reciprocal trade program of U. S. Secretary of State Cordell Hull. Devoted to the cause of low tariffs and "most-favored-nation" pacts, Secretary Hull's idealistic and honest efforts must compete with such devices as the German barter plan and a series of multi-colored trade ideas which emerge annually from congress' halls. This month Mr. Hull saw his beloved program threatened on several fronts:

Argentine. Of all South American governments, that at Buenos Aires is least friendly with the U. S. At Lima's Pan-American conference Argentina spoiled President Roosevelt's "continental solidarity" declaration by charging that the disgraceful policy of "dollar imperialism" was still rampant. But the real roots of this dislike are commonplace things like hoof-and-mouth disease, drouth and depression.

An agreement was reached in 1935 providing for U. S. import of cattle from Argentine sections not infected with hoof-and-mouth disease. But congress failed to ratify it. In 1937 drouth and temporary U. S. prosperity forced heavy imports from Argentina. This business dropped with a thud in 1938's recession, far faster than Argentina curtailed her imports from the U. S. Result has been a trade imbalance and subsequent strengthening of Argentine exchange control against the U. S., encouraged by Germany's increasing willingness to swap machinery for Argentine foodstuffs. This sentiment reached a climax with Argentina's declara-

Trend

How the wind is blowing . . .

MOVIES—Historically taboo, motion pictures may now be shown in Vermont on the Sabbath under local option.

KNEES—No clothing which exposed the knees could be worn in Provincetown, Mass., under an ordinance which was passed, then withdrawn because no record was kept of the vote.

POKER—U. S. card manufacturers report more women now play poker, also that it may supplant bridge as No. 1 card game.

MEDICINE—James B. Conant, Harvard president, recommends one eight-year course to replace two current four-year courses for physicians.

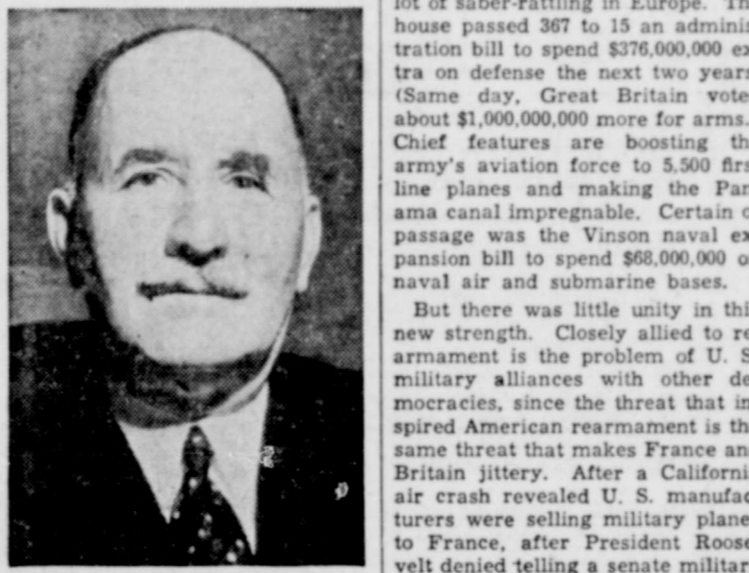
Defense

Last December President Roosevelt's arms expansion program had more foes than friends in the still-to-convene seventy-sixth congress. Two months later it had more friends, thanks to clever White House publicity maneuvers and a lot of saber-rattling in Europe. The house passed 367 to 15 an administration bill to spend \$376,000,000 extra on defense the next two years. (Same day, Great Britain voted about \$1,000,000,000 more for arms.) Chief features are boosting the army's aviation force to 5,500 first line planes and making the Panama canal impregnable. Certain of passage was the Vinson naval expansion bill to spend \$66,000,000 on naval air and submarine bases.

But there was little unity in this new strength. Closely allied to rearmament is the problem of U. S. military alliances with other democracies, since the threat that inspired American rearmament is the same threat that makes France and Britain jittery. After a California air crash revealed U. S. manufacturers were selling military planes to France, after President Roosevelt denied telling a senate military affairs committee that U. S. "frontiers are in France," the White House-congress foreign policy debate came out in full bloom. Questions: (1) Shall the U. S. keep its foreign policy secret? (2) Is President Roosevelt risking involvement in war through secret international deals?

After a week's debate there presumably were no longer any secrets about either the French deal or the administration's foreign policy. Actual cause of the rumpus was apparently removed, but not congressional resentment.

Thundered California's Sen. Hiram Johnson: "No epithets applied to senators or newspapers will relieve the situation of its secrecy . . . There is resentment among the administration that anybody should ask the facts. But if there



SENATOR JOHNSON

He resented White House resentment.

comes a war it will not be fought by the President alone . . ."

Facts themselves are startling. Faced with U. S. military orders under the new defense bill, plane manufacturers already have their hands full with export orders. Starting with \$25,000,000 in 1936, plane exports have roughly doubled annually, approximating \$200,000,000 this year. In the past eight months France and Britain have ordered 1,200 ships. Chief congressional wonder is which orders will get precedence, U. S. or foreign. Meanwhile aircraft firms are reluctant to expand their plants to satisfy production requirements which may be only temporary.

Europe

It Will Be Fun to Sew These at Home

In modern Europe no month is complete without its crisis. January's crisis was Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's visit to Rome. February's was the fall of Barcelona and its decisive implications. In March the crisis will again center on Spain if three signs mean anything:

(1) Germany and Italy have helped Spain's Insurgents win their battle thus far. France and England siding with Loyalists because they were anti-Fascist. Today, with Loyalists on the run, Britain has granted de facto recognition to Gen. Francisco Franco's Insurgents, encouraging France to fall in line. Obviously a policy of expediency, the Anglo-French overture is accompanied by financial offers to help rebuild Spain. In wooing Franco, Paris and London will positively arouse the Rome-Berlin axis to new wrath.

(2) Combined British home fleets will maneuver around Gibraltar in March, just as Germany completes its most thorough mobilization since last autumn's much-feared troop concentration. Meanwhile Italy is doubling its garrison in Libya (adjoining France's African Tunisia) as an admitted step in retaliation against reputedly increased Tunisian garrisons.

(3) Closer conformation of Anglo-French policy is seen in London's declaration to help Paris in event of war, also in Britain's de facto recognition of Insurgent Spain while awaiting official French action. Such parallel policies, coupled with the bold British decision to spend \$1,000,000,000 more on armament, illustrate how Europe's two de-



No. 1672—A very flattering dress is this with braid used to emphasize the bust fullness, with the effect of a bolero, and with a graceful, rippling skirt. Make this tiny-waisted charmer of thin wool, flat crepe or silk prints. You'll enjoy having some cottons like this, too, in the summer-time; it's a pattern you'll frequently repeat.

No. 1505—The little dress with the sleeveless bolero is a perfect style for girls from four up to twelve. The full skirt, the round balloons of sleeves, the high neckline, are just as becoming as possible! In challis, in gingham, in dimity—a dress will be charming, and a dress-up version in taffeta will glow smartly to parties.

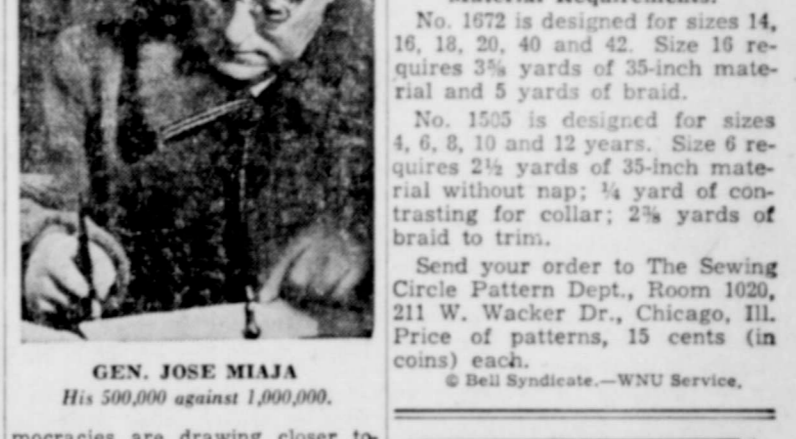
Material Requirements.

No. 1672 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards of 35-inch material and 5 yards of braid.

No. 1505 is designed for sizes 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. Size 6 requires 2 1/2 yards of 35-inch material without nap; 1/4 yard of contrasting for collar; 2 3/4 yards of braid 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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GEN. JOSE MIAJA

His 500,000 against 1,000,000.

democracies are drawing closer together and preparing to meet the next totalitarian demands. Probably these demands will be Italian territorial claims against France, coming immediately after the Spanish war.

Meanwhile that war has gone merrily on its way as Gen. Jose Miaja finds himself practically the boss of Loyalist Spain's civil and military branches. With an estimated 500,000 unenthusiastic soldiers under his command, General Miaja recently heard that his friend General Franco was about to charge against Valencia and Madrid with 1,000,000 men.

Labor

In Washington John L. Lewis could peek at the calendar for March realizing it probably held the fate of his Congress for Industrial Organization. At the core of trouble is United Automobile Workers of America, torn during January when President Homer Martin simultaneously resigned and was booted from C. I. O.'s executive board. Reason: U. A. W. underlings thought Mr. Martin was coniving for personal control of Ford Motor company's heretofore independent labor vote, while Mr. Martin thought C. I. O. was turning communistic. Now split in two factions, U. A. W. opens a pro-Martin convention in Detroit during early March, and an anti-Martin parley in Cleveland March 27.

First victory was scored by U. A. W.'s Plymouth local (Detroit) was pulled from court custody and returned to Martin cohorts. Still pending is a replevin suit instituted by anti-Martinites.

To rumors that he might lead U. A. W. into alliance with William Green's American Federation of Labor, Mr. Martin answered with an emphatic negative. Daily winning public support from such Lewis henchmen as Sidney Hillman and Philip Murray, Mr. Martin stands a good chance of emerging not only as undisputed head of U. A. W., but as leader in a C. I. O. conservative movement.

FERRY'S Dated SEEDS

USE FERRY'S GARDEN SPRAY—NON-POISONOUS, NON-STAINING, ECONOMICAL

An Unworthy

You love a nothing when you love an ingrate.—Plautus.

QUESTION

Why do you use Luden's for your cold, Mary?

ANSWER

They offer relief—plus an alkaline factor!

LUDEN'S 5¢

MENTHOL COUGH DROPS

WNU—H 9-39

NEW IDEAS

ADVERTISEMENTS are your guide to modern living. They bring you today's NEWS about the food you eat and the clothes you wear. And the place to find out about these new things is right in this newspaper.

BAGO

IS RUSSIA READY?—This rare photo shows Soviet soldiers in the far eastern army—frankly designed to combat Japanese aggression—watching member of their group dance during a relaxation period.

JEFF

IS RUSSIA READY?—This rare photo shows Soviet soldiers in the far eastern army—frankly designed to combat Japanese aggression—watching member of their group dance during a relaxation period.

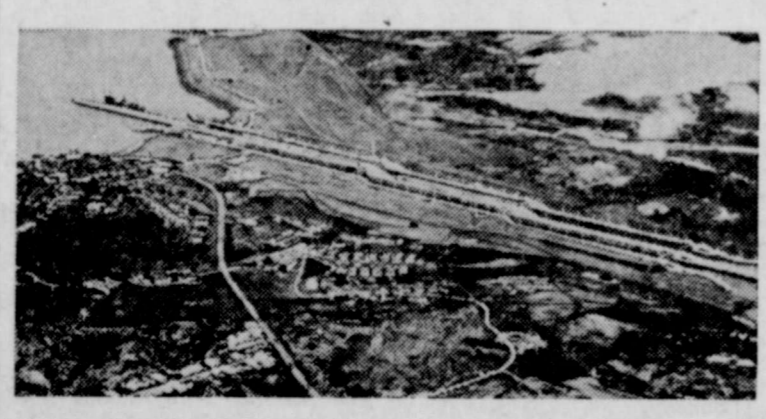
IPATE

IS RUSSIA READY?—This rare photo shows Soviet soldiers in the far eastern army—frankly designed to combat Japanese aggression—watching member of their group dance during a relaxation period.

SAL

IS RUSSIA READY?—This rare photo shows Soviet soldiers in the far eastern army—frankly designed to combat Japanese aggression—watching member of their group dance during a relaxation period.

Expansion of Canal Facilities Asked as Defense Precaution



Gatun locks, at the western end of Panama canal.

WASHINGTON.—Construction of a third set of locks for the Panama canal—instead of an entirely new canal at Nicaragua—is being discussed seriously by the Roosevelt administration and members of the house and senate military affairs committees.

Although the United States signed a treaty with Nicaragua in 1914 under which canal rights were established, the war department points out there would be little economic or military advantage to a second canal. More important, it would cost between \$1,000,000,000 and \$1,500,000,000, compared with the \$200,000,000 expenditure for increasing the Panama canal's capacity.

War department plans in Panama are linked with President Roosevelt's program to increase the zone's military personnel as part of the current rearmament program. The new locks would accommodate the largest ships, all but a few of which are already able to cross the canal. The project would be liquidated by increased earnings, it is estimated. Annual tolls of \$14,000,000 would provide for interest payments and a sinking fund to amortize not only the cost of new locks, but also of the \$40,000,000 in bonds still outstanding on the original canal.

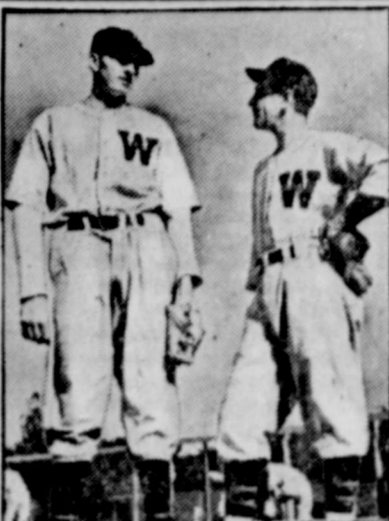
The chief argument in favor of a new Nicaraguan canal is its military desirability. Proponents claim an attacking enemy might bottle up the entire American fleet in the Panama canal, but this could be avoided by having a second passage.

Opponents maintain the cost would be prohibitive. In addition to the original expense the government would be forced to maintain a military garrison equal to that now on guard at Panama. The route would be considerably longer, requiring from 25 to 30 hours for passage as against eight hours for passage at Panama.

The new Panama locks would accommodate all expected transportation increases for the next century, giving the canal a capacity to handle five times the traffic now moving across it.

But the possibility at Nicaragua is not being overlooked. An army of fiercer is stationed there constantly to keep plans up-to-date. This route would utilize the huge Lake Nicaragua and follow up plans first started by Portuguese settlers in 1550. One suggestion would make the canal a private venture, but the war department calls attention to difficulties encountered when private enterprise sought to build the Panama canal.

People and Spots in the Late News

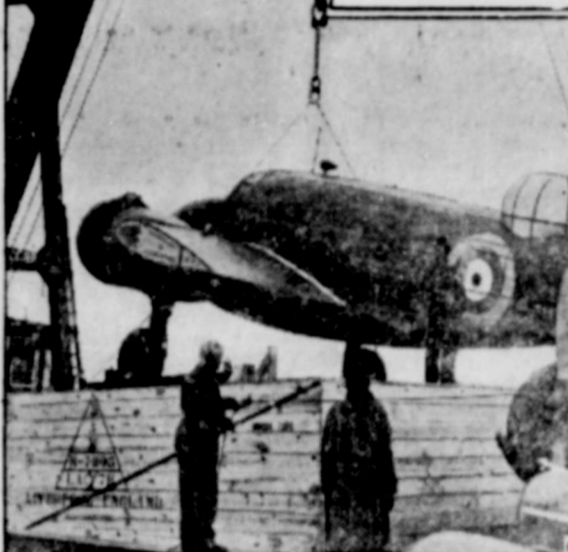


TWO STAGES OF LIFE . . . James Donnelly, 87, of Miami, Fla., veteran of wild and woolly stage coach days of West, during which time he stopped three bullets in clashes against Indians, tried his hand at controls of modern airplane which he thinks not only safer than vehicles he used to handle.



A WORLD MOURNS Death of Pius XI, 261st Pope in succession to Saint Peter, has focused attention of entire world on Rome, where College of Cardinals will ballot to determine successor to "Prince of Peace" who passed away after 17 years as visible head of Catholic church. Rare close-up study of late Pope, taken several years ago, is shown.

LOOKS DOWN ON SENATORS . . . If size has anything to do with it, Manager Buck Harris of Washington Senators (right) is going to have hard time "over-looking" Bob Garner, six-foot-seven-inch rookie hurler from Rockmart, Ga., who is getting trial with club at spring training camp in Florida.



GALOSH! IT'S SPRING! Even with spring just around the corner, the wise girl gives a thought to protective overshoes for those inevitable rainy days. Here's new and smart one aptly named "shoe glove" because of its slim snug lines. Finished by the tectran process various models simulate kid, suede, alligator and even patent leather.

OFF FOR ENGLAND . . . Simultaneously with announcement that France had purchased 500 fighting planes in United States, first of bumper crop of 250 bombers sold to England by American interests is shown being loaded on barge at Floyd Bennett Field seaplane base for transfer to steamer for shipment to Great Britain.

RAPS PUNITIVE TAXES . . . Legality of all municipal chain store taxes was opened to question by decision of New Jersey Supreme Court Justice Joseph L. Bodine setting aside two municipal self-service market taxes as "discriminatory" and "unreasonable" in first court test of such measures.

The Public Works Administration said President Roosevelt had approved a \$100,000 allocation of PWA funds to the National Resource Committee for a survey of the Pecos River basin in New Mexico and Texas. PWA officials said the allocation was contingent, however, upon contributions of reasonable sums for completion of the investigation by the states and local interests in the basin.

Profitable Feed For Valley Is Found In Jerusalem Artichoke Test Crop

The Jerusalem artichoke, a proven stock feed and forage, should help solve the feed problem for Pecos Valley farmers, in the opinion of A. B. Fenn, who introduced the plant in the valley last year, and Oscar Kunkel, on whose farm near Dexter the experimental crop was raised. Fenn, who was in Artesia last week and had some of the artichoke tubers along, said he believes the plant, which is said to be adapted to all soils except those which are too wet, will do especially well in this climate. The nine-acre test plot on the Kunkel farm was irrigated only twice and will produce an estimated 12 to 15 tons of tubers an acre, according to tests, although most are still in the ground. Jerusalem artichokes, Fenn said, can be planted in the fall or spring, but he advises the latter, as early as the soil can be worked. However, the test crop last year was not planted until about May 19. About 200 pounds of seed tubers were planted to the acre. Fenn said the tubers will not mature until after the hot weather, but will develop quickly following fall rains. The tubers, he said, may be left in the ground and dug as used, or they can be stored in ground trenches for more convenient feeding. The method and cost of harvesting is about the same as for potatoes. Fenn said he has known of artichoke tubers being left in the ground to be rooted out by hogs, which are very fond of them. The artichoke tops, he said, grows to 10 feet high and the stems are very strong. A test made at New Mexico State College of some of the tops cut last October from the Kunkel field and run through a hammermill showed them to have approximately half the value of ground alfalfa hay. But the principal value of the artichokes, Fenn said, is in the tubers, which tests show have about 65 per cent the feeding value of corn. On a dry weight basis, an Oklahoma City chemist found, they compare favorably with corn. Fenn draws his conclusion that the Jerusalem artichokes should be of special value as a feed crop in the Pecos Valley on the fact the test crop did so well from seed which was not acclimated and that little moisture is required. Some of the tubers were placed on exhibit in the Chamber of Commerce window here. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Williamson shopped and visited in Roswell on Tuesday.

When fire broke out in a brewery at Naabeck, near Vienna, firemen found the water hydrants frozen and put out the blaze with beer. William E. Merrell's hobby is to demonstrate on each birthday his capacity for doing something new at his home in Pasadena, Calif. On his seventy-ninth birthday he painted a roof. On his eightieth birthday he announced that he is rushing a book to completion. Construction of a 25-bell carillon that will make the spire of the new administration building at Baylor University, Waco, Tex., a "singing tower" has been started in Chicago. The huge 7-ton instrument is the gift of Mrs. Cullen F. Thomas, widow of the late Cullen F. Thomas, attorney, Texas Centennial builder and veteran Texas political leader who died in his home at Dallas Dec. 8. Mr. Thomas had planned the gift to the university for some time. Death intervened before he could carry the plan through. With winter ranges rather bare this year, at least one elk calf in the vicinity of Corwin Hot Springs, Mont., has solved the problem of a livelihood by beating the ranch milker to the milk cow. The milker arrives only to find that the cow has already been milked, and the elk calf at a safe distance. Modernity has overtaken one of Honolulu's most colorful tourist businesses—diving for coins. Hawaiian boys who wheeled dimes and quarters from passengers aboard incoming liners entering the harbor swam alongside and tried to retrieve coins which plopped into muddy waters turned up by churning screws. Now they climb into their own 18-foot row-boat, give the outboard motor a twist and meet the liner far off-port. Arthur Wilson, who owns the boat, says the waters off-port are so clear that money no longer slips through their hands. Australia has decided to take 15,000 Jewish refugees from Europe over a period of years. Jewish residents at Sydney have raised \$200,000 to help finance the immigration. At a meeting of 250 Jewish citizens \$72,000 was subscribed.



Homespun Farm Security

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

The pot of gold at the foot of the rainbow still eludes the eager fingers of the hopeful who have been waiting for some magic of government to boost them into prosperity. There are not going to be enough homes for the homeless, enough farms for the landless, enough jobs for the jobless, enough pensions for the aged, to be handed down by some legislative ledger-demon of dividing up the wealth already in existence. Government can help and is helping but there will never be "farm security" for those who lean too heavily on outside props and fail to make the most of their own resources at home. Good home living grows where it is planted and tended, not in legislative halls at the state or national capitol. The grass that grows along the branch and in the fence corners will feed a cow or a flock of sheep. The grass that springs up in the cotton patch will keep a flock of geese happy and save hoeing, to say nothing of turning into feathers and luscious meat. The insects that infest the crops and the waste around the barnyard will go a long way to keep a flock of hens. A flock of turkeys will pick boll weevil and leaf worms off considerable cotton. Terraced fields will give greater yields, and properly spaced furrows in the pastures multiply the grass. A mower to keep weeds down does the same. Lambs in the corn field after it is laid by keep grass and weeds down and pay for the privilege. A ditch which can be dug in a day without a dollar of cash outlay will store enough ensilage to feed the family milk cows and their calves through a long hard winter or a summer drouth, and when feed is thus stored it can't blow away, burn up, or decay. Our frontier ancestors made the most of what they had, and left us a tradition of self-reliance and independence of which we may well be proud. All around us today are unused opportunities for self-help (only a few of which have been mentioned), uncultivated resources for added income, unplowed fields

harvest of human satisfactions of opportunity from which a rich awaits those who exercise the vision, the resourcefulness, and the energy which enabled the pioneers to conquer the continent. It is quite true that the present generation of farmers haven't the freedom of action, the virgin soils, the unspoiled forests, the luxuriant grass and plentiful game and fish of the pioneers, but we have proportionately more implements with which to work and greater knowledge of how to use the resources left to us than had those rugged old individuals who did the job with an axe and a rifle. The same courage and initiative coupled with the improved crops and livestock, and better information on how to make the best of them, enable the present generation to produce more per acre and get greater returns per hour of labor than the best of our fathers could have done. The only way a nation can have more is to produce more, whether it be peanuts or flying machines. New wealth is created only by applying thought and work to the materials which are at hand. Real farm security is a grass-roots job first of all, and the help of laws is only secondary. The old saying,

Biggest Influx Mexican Cattle In Recent Years

One of the largest movements of cattle from Mexico into the United States in recent years is under way today, customs authorities said. Fourteen thousand head of cattle were scheduled to pass through Eagle Pass within the next sixty days, going to pasture land in the United States. The movement got under way a few days ago with arrival of 300 head belonging to J. R. Sanford and 100 head owned by J. E. Baylor. Five hundred fifty head entered Eagle Pass stock pens last Thursday from the ranch of M. G. Michaelis near Muzquiz, Coahuila. Friday 650 more were scheduled to arrive, with 1,000 Saturday and 700 Monday. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Lane, Sr., Misses Beatrice and Blanche Lane went to see "Jesse James" last Sunday afternoon. The two James brothers were reared in the part of Missouri near the old home of Mr. and Mrs. Lane. SUBSCRIBE FOR THE MESSENGER

For the Best in Tractor Fuel, Diesel Fuel and Lubricants
JOHNSON-LODEWICK, INC.
Roswell, New Mexico
Phone 164

THERE'LL BE SOMETHING NEW TOMORROW

EVERY time you feel like muttering "There's nothing new under the sun," take up your hometown newspaper and read through the advertisements. Chances are, you'll change your mind. Here's a new wrinkle in sanitary plumbing. . . . there's a new kind of carpet that should have been thought of long ago . . . here's a decidedly better way of washing delicate fabrics.

These things concern you intimately—they affect your life and the manner in which you live it. They are new things under the sun. And advertisements are the arms with which they reach out and touch you. Read the advertisements regularly. There'll be something new tomorrow . . . and the day after . . . and the day after that. Something you wouldn't want to miss.

OWN FACTS
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WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

MUEL F. PARTON

WORK.—The WPA barrel like the widow's cruse of the Bible. They expect to be the bottom by next June.

Who gets fired and when is a **rouble** naturally dis- **Clouds** tressing prob- lem, falling Dean Brimhall, trouble- and handyman for the looks and talks like Sin- and who used to hunt Utah. Officially, he is di- the section on employ- of the WPA, and these problems loom up peak range of his native mountains.

nders, angry congress- tion disputants, kickers, utopian, and what not Brimhall, and, when he taking this rap, he is ex- editing administra- on labor relations employment, making relief technique, or flying own plane to some spot employment is ebbing. A to esse summer is just snoozing comfort compared to Mr. Brim- tals! Merely getting a bear by s—s was never like this. For rater, poor nerve tension, he hops s plane now and then and a getaway in the clouds, seems like a nice idea.

REL

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WAY

United States senate, pos- sibly "standin' in the need of a prophet" and puts prying on the regular "Daily Task" Last year, the occasional prayers by the chaplain, the Rev. Ze Bar- Phillips cost the govern- ment \$1,680 a year.

PAT

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for March 5

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PETER PREACHES TO GENTILES

LESSON TEXT—Acts 10:30-48.
GOLDEN TEXT—Look unto me, and be ye saved, all the ends of the earth; for I am God, and there is none else.—Isaiah 45:22.

"God is no respecter of persons." Sometimes one wonders whether many of His people know about that glorious attribute of the Godhead. One thing is evident, that very few care to practice this divine principle. Just now the world seems to have gone entirely berserk in its proclamation of race superiority. Along with undue and improper recognition of wealth and position, there has always been in the hearts of men a measure of prejudice against other races. These hatreds seem now to have been fanned to a flaming intolerance of such as are not of what some regard as their own superior race. The more definite this intolerance, the more unlike God people really are. Let us weigh ourselves in the balances and see if we too are found wanting.

I. "In Every Nation" (vv. 30-35). Peter was a Jew, and God now used a vision to teach him a much-needed lesson regarding the carrying of the gospel to the Gentiles. The Jews were (and still are)—let us remember it! God's chosen people. However, they were not chosen for their own comfort, convenience, or glory, but that they might be channels for the outflowing of God's blessing to all nations.

Cornelius was typical of those in every nation who are ready for the preaching of the gospel. He was a God-fearing, righteous man, but none the less in need of redemption. God brought this man who was ready to receive the message together with the man Peter who was prepared to preach it, and the result was salvation.

Whatever it may be that keeps us from carrying the gospel to all nations, we ought to recognize as unchristian, and put it aside. It may be race-prejudice, for it still persists; but it may be an equally deadly indifference to the needs of others. Let us, like Peter, go to them and open our mouths (v. 34) to proclaim Christ.

II. "Good Tidings of Peace" (vv. 36-43). The death of Christ for their sins (v. 39), His resurrection from the dead for their justification (v. 40), and the coming judgment for sin (v. 42), and remission of sins in His name—these are the essentials of Peter's message. Note how plain is the truth. Jesus has come and has wrought redemption for all who will believe. Now we must choose whether we want Him to be our Judge or our Redeemer. It is a case of "either—or." Either He is your Saviour, or He will be your Judge.

"God sent not his Son into the world to condemn the world; but that the world through him might be saved. He that believeth on him is not condemned; but he that believeth not is condemned already, because he hath not believed in the name of the only begotten Son of God" (John 3:17, 18).

III. "The Holy Spirit Fell" (vv. 44-48). Notice that He came upon "them which heard the word" (v. 44). Book reviews, political addresses, discussion of civic or social problems will not bring the result. Forums, clubs, discussion groups, unless they have for their subject the Word of God, need not expect anything like this to happen. But preaching of the Word of God concerning the person and work of Christ, whether it be in a home (like that of Cornelius) or in the great cathedral (and thank God some of them do have such preaching), will result in some soul finding Christ, and receiving the Holy Spirit.

WHAT to EAT and WHY

Advice to Homemakers on How to Feed Families During Coldest Days of Winter; Essential Nutritive Values Described in Terms of Everyday Foods

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

TOWARD the end of winter we sometimes experience some of the coldest weather of the entire season. Temperatures remain below freezing for days at a time. The air is often raw and penetrating, and blustery winds make it seem as if man is being persecuted by nature.

Moreover, this trying weather comes after months of short and often sunless days . . . days which many people have spent in overheated houses, and without sufficient exercise. So it is no wonder that the body is on trial . . . fighting to maintain health . . . to avoid the colds and other respiratory diseases that are so prevalent. **This is, perhaps, one season when food has a mightier power than at any other time to influence physical well-being.**

Food Your First Defense
In general, women seem to be more aware of the power of food than men. This is fortunate, because they are charged with the solemn responsibility of determining what foods their families shall eat. Since the right food sometimes makes the difference between sickness and health their husbands and children are the unhappy losers if they fail to recognize the need for even one essential food substance.



Occasionally the homemaker's task is made more difficult by men-folks who pooh-pooh the idea that meals should be planned scientifically, and who point out that generation after generation survived without a specific knowledge of nutrition.

People who hold this view fail to take into consideration that many of our ancestors consumed a satisfactory diet without knowing it.

Safeguarding Health
They should realize also that one can suffer from dietary deficiencies and live . . . though he may not live well! A man can exist upon much less than the amount of iron required for normal health . . . but he probably cannot escape secondary anemia. He may be able to get along on a meager supply of vitamins . . . but the chances are that his vitality will be greatly diminished. And he will face the constant threat of disease that follows in the wake of lowered resistance.

Time for Good Eating
But don't imagine for a moment that correct eating and good eating cannot be synonymous. It is true that there is no time of year when correct eating is more important. But it is also a fact that there is no time of year when good eating is more distinctly indicated.

These are the days when breakfasts must be especially hearty . . . to satisfy keen appetites, to provide generous amounts of fuel or energy values. That means cereals always, and some form of breadstuffs, pancakes or waffles. Cereals are primarily energy foods, but they may also carry substantial amounts of precious mineral salts and vitamin B. Whole grain varieties are also a good source of bulk or cellulose . . . so necessary for regular health habits . . . so often overlooked in diets that are carelessly planned.

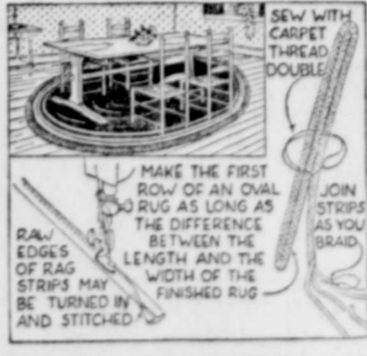
Eggs belong on the breakfast menu, too, because they are a top-notch protective food. And there must be fresh or stewed fruit—for vitamins, minerals and roughage.

Balancing the Big Meal
Whether the main meal of the day is served at noon or at night,

PROFESSIONAL ICE HOCKEY
"The World's Fastest Sport"
Wichita, Kansas
MARCH 9
Wichita Skyhawks vs. St. Louis
25c—40c—60c—80c—\$1.10—\$1.35
DOWNTOWN TICKET OFFICE AT
153 No. Market or Phone 2-0155
for Reservations
Game Starts at 8:30 P. M.

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



"DEAR MRS. SPEARS: The leaflet on making Rag Rugs that just came with your two books is most interesting to me, and I thought you might like to know about a rag rug that literally grew up with our family. When we first went to housekeeping I started what I hoped would be a large braided rug for the dining room. When it was big enough to go under the small table we were using then, I put it down. Each winter I have added more rows to the edge. The family has grown and we all fit on the rug quite nicely now.

"I save the best parts of old sheets and dye them different colors; then tear them into one-inch strips. I have a power machine, so I run these through it turning in the raw edges. The stitching strengthens the strips and makes them firm and neat for braiding."

If this letter inspires you, I have made a sketch here showing how to start your rug. If you are not quite that ambitious, you will find many ideas for smaller rugs in the leaflet offered below.

NOTE: Now is the time for all

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

To Wash Chamomile Gloves.—Make a good lather of soap and warm water. Never use hot water as it makes the gloves shrink.

After Washing Silver.—Stand it in a jug of very hot water to which a little ammonia has been added; it will remain bright much longer.

Save Your Rugs.—Frequent home cleaning of rugs actually makes them last longer.

Use for Pickle Vinegar.—Vinegar left over from sweet pickles makes a tasty seasoning for chopped cabbage.

Substitute Garnish.—Celery leaves, or finely shredded outer leaves of cabbage or brussels sprouts, can be used for a garnish when parsley is not available.

When Making Toast.—It improves it both in taste and digestibility if the slices of bread are laid in the open oven for a little while before toasting them. They will toast better and more evenly if given this advance treatment.

Common Sense About Constipation

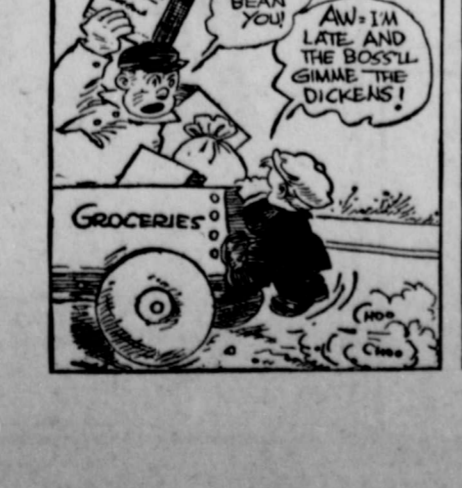
A doctor would tell you that the best thing to do with constipation is get at its cause. That way you don't have to endure it first and try to cure it afterward—you can avoid having it.

Chances are you won't have to look far for the cause if you eat the super-refined foods most people do. Most likely you don't get enough "bulk"! And "bulk" doesn't mean a lot of food. It means a kind of food that isn't consumed in the body, but leaves a soft "bulky" mass in the intestines.

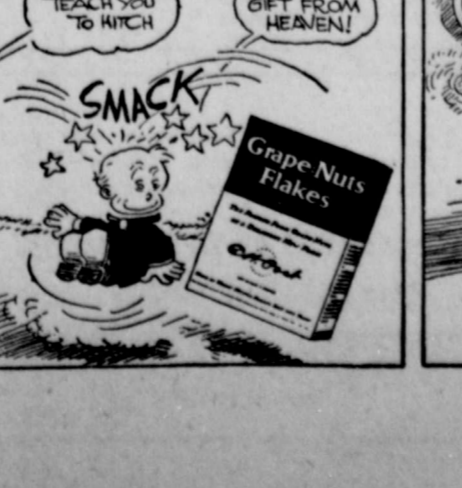
If this is what you lack, try crisp crunchy Kellogg's All-Bran for breakfast. It contains just the "bulk" you need.

Eat All-Bran every day, drink plenty of water, and "Join the Regulars." Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. Sold by every grocer.

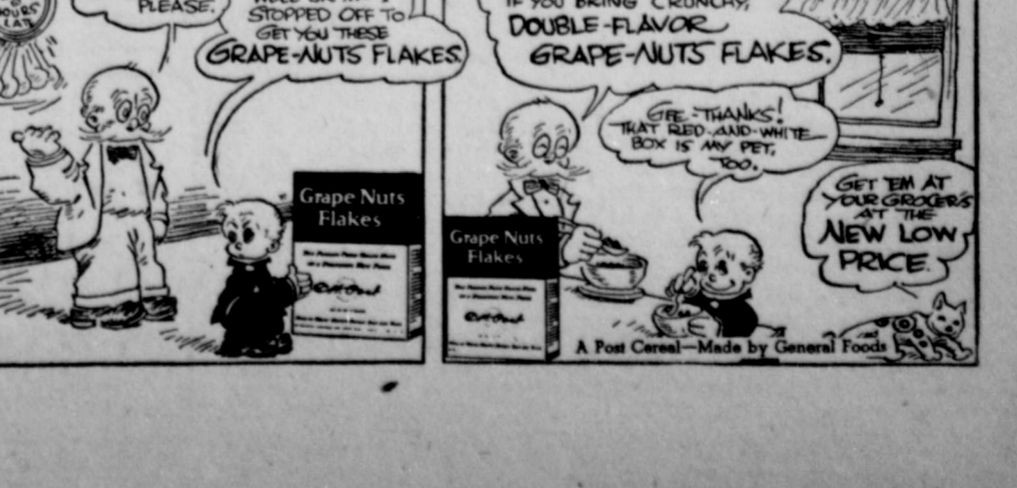
Jerry on the Job!



What's the Hitch?



MY FAVORITE BREAKFAST!!




Copyright, 1939, B. J. Beardslee Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, North Carolina. A Post-Cereal—Made by General Foods.

Safety Without Question

THRU FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE

No question of safety need ever arise in your mind when you deposit money in an account in this bank. Every dollar up to \$5,000 is insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation as extra protection in addition to the strength of the bank itself, and its sound management.

There are very few other investments in the world today which can compare for safety with an insured bank account.



First National Bank

Hagerman, N. M.

THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE

BY TOPPS



THE COST OF MAINTAINING FEDERAL, STATE AND LOCAL GOVERNMENTS IN THE U. S. FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING JUNE 30 IS ESTIMATED AT \$19,000,000,000 OR \$165 FOR EVERY MAN, WOMAN AND CHILD IN THE COUNTRY.



THIS COUNTRY WITH ONLY 8 PER CENT OF THE WORLD'S POPULATION—



IN THE MIDDLE AGES CELERY WAS EATEN AS A CURE FOR GOUT— (IN THOSE TIMES PEOPLE ATE THE LEAVES INSTEAD OF THE STALKS)



ALL THE ROUTES TRAVELLED BY GEORGE WASHINGTON IN AN ENTIRE LIFETIME WERE RECENTLY COVERED BY AN AIRPLANE IN A SINGLE DAY.



50 YEARS AGO ALUMINUM WAS SO RARE AND COSTLY JEWELERS DISPLAYED IT IN THE STORE WINDOWS— TODAY IT CAN BE MADE FOR 1¢ AN OUNCE!

IN SOCIETY

DANCE AT CLUB HOUSE

Miss Sara Beth West and Charles Wier entertained a number of young people with a dance at the Woman's Club building Saturday night. Dancing was enjoyed until about 11 o'clock, when all dancers attended the midnight show at Roswell. Mrs. E. R. McKinstry at the piano furnished the music and all report a good time.

PRESBYTERIANS HOLD ALL DAY MEETING

An all day get-together was held last Sunday at the Presbyterian Church. The Rev. W. B. McCrory of Artesia delivered the morning sermon. His theme was based on "Preparedness and Activity," stressing that activity must follow preparation, in order that religion will continue to grow and spread.

A good attendance was reported, and lunch was served in Hedges Chapel at the noon hour.

Social Calendar

The Methodist Missionary Society will meet at the undercroft, Wednesday, March 8, with Mrs. Rufus Campbell as hostess.

Woman's Club meeting on Friday, March 2. Music day will be in charge of Miss Maryonne Becker.

Thursday Club will meet on March 10 with Mrs. Robert Conner. Mrs. J. T. West will be leader.

ONE O'CLOCK LUNCHEON

A delightful social event was given on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Robert Cumpsten, honoring Mrs. Helen Cumpsten's birthday. With the hostess and honoree were only close friends: Mesdames Bayard Curry, Harry Cowan, Tom McKinstry, Alice M. Mason, J. E. Wimberly and Raynal Cumpsten.

In the lovely blue dining room of the Cumpsten home, a long table was laid in beautiful arrangement with glistening linen and gleaming silver. At one o'clock the guests found their places where a delicious luncheon was served.

In the afternoon a clever game was played. Slips of paper were given out, and sentences were to be filled out with adjectives, and when the whole was assembled, it formed a humorous story of the honoree's life, which created hilarity when read. Visiting and fancy work also made the hours pass all too soon.

LOCAL 4-H CLUB GIRLS ORGANIZED

Miss Erna Ruth Wildermuth organized a 4-H Club girls organization in Hagerman, Monday morning at the high school auditorium. Two classes were organized, the high school and grade girls. Between thirty and forty girls joined.

The high school group are to be under the leadership of Mrs. Ernest Greer, and their officers are: Jean McKinstry, president; Jeanne Michele, vice president; Willene Andrews, secretary-treasurer; Loreta Davis, recreational leader and Roma Ellen Stroud, song leader. They will meet each first and third Wednesday of the month at the school building until the end of school.

CONTRACT BRIDGE CLUB

The Contract Bridge Club met Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Welborne. All members were present except Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Losey, Miss Jessie George and Miss Georgina Silliman played for them. Other players were: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sweatt, Mr. and Mrs. Dub Andrus, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Mehliop, Miss Almaretta Growden and Brennon Witt. Miss Jessie George won high score.

Refreshments of cheese sandwiches, fruit salad and cocoa and coffee were served at the close of the evening.

L. C. CLUB MEETS AT WOMAN'S CLUB

The L. C. Club was entertained at the Woman's Club house with Mrs. B. F. Knoll as hostess.

The meeting was opened by members giving scripture verses, followed by the Lord's prayer in concert. Roll call was answered by each telling of their cherished 1939 home plans.

Refreshments of sandwiches, cookies and coffee was served by the hostess to the following members: Mesdames Menoud, Gehman, Utterback, Holloway, Pardee, Heitman, Ehret, Ferguson, Stine, Bauslin, Woody, Evans, Jacobs, Campbell, Sanders Knoll, Boyce.

The next meeting will be March 9 at the home of Mrs. Stine with Mrs. Stine acting as hostess.

NEIGHBORHOOD PARTY

Complimenting three birthdays, a party was given on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. L. Nail.

Guests were the honorees, Mrs. Bess Lang, whose birthday was last Saturday, Mrs. Gribben, whose birthday was on Monday, and Mrs. Boykin, whose birthday was on Wednesday; Mother Nail, Mrs. Molli Hamilton, Mrs. Eliza Floto, the hostess and Mrs. Anna Lang, and Mrs. Martha Hams and Mrs. Richmond Hams. Angel food cake, sandwiches and coffee were served.

THURSDAY CLUB MEETING

Mrs. E. R. McKinstry was hostess on Monday afternoon to the postponed meeting of the Thursday Study Club. Mrs. J. E. Wimberly gave the lesson, which was on "The Industries of Alaska." In her talk she mentioned the principal industries as being fishing, mining and the raising of fur-bearing animals; other industries are fast being promoted successfully.

Present were Mesdames Robert Cumpsten, Robert Conner, Ida Ehret, W. L. Heitman, Sam McKinstry, E. A. Paddock, Willis Pardee, H. W. Ware, the hostess and the leader, the next meeting will be with Mrs. Robert Conner on Friday, March 10, with Mrs. J. T. West as leader.

MRS. A. M. DEVENPORT IS SERIOUSLY ILL

In a fall in her yard last Friday afternoon late, Mrs. A. M. Devenport (affectionately known as Mother Devenport) was seriously injured. She was out to gather eggs and somehow missed her footing. X-ray examinations disclosed a seriously broken hip and at her advanced age (84) it will mean a slow recovery. She was taken to Carlsbad yesterday (Wednesday) for treatments from physicians there and will be in the Eddy County Hospital for several weeks. Later reports state she stood the trip fine, the bones were set and indications are that she is doing very nicely.

Jim King and Mr. and Mrs. Seaborn Price and little daughter, Charlotte shopped and attended to business matters in Roswell on Tuesday.

WOMAN'S CLUB TO HAVE MUSIC DAY

The Woman's Club have scheduled an enjoyable program for tomorrow, Friday, March 3. It will be music day, and Miss Maryonne Becker will have charge. She will present her glee club class in several numbers. A large attendance is expected.

MRS. ENFIELD CRITICALLY ILL

Mrs. Etta Enfield, sister of Mrs. C. W. Curry, suffered a stroke of paralysis early Monday morning, and is reported to be some better. Medical advice is that her recovery will be slow. Her two daughters and a sister in Illinois were notified immediately, as were also a sister and brother of Pharr, Tex.

Mrs. Enfield returned from South Texas, and planned to spend several months visiting her sister, Mrs. C. W. Curry here.

GIRL SCOUT GROUP GO TO ROSWELL

Accompanied by Mesdames Jim Michelet and M. D. Menoud, a group of Girl Scouts went to Roswell on Monday evening in response to an invitation of the Junior American Legion Auxiliary. Mrs. Gladys Brice-Wyatt, renowned traveler, gave one of her lectures accompanied by her display of dolls, representing the countries she has visited.

In the group were: Juanita and Lreda Wheeler, Betty Stroud, Betty Long, Gladys Graham, Blanche Lane, Mable Wade, Jean McKinstry, Lreta Davis, Jean, Lucile and Margaret Michelet, Rose Lattion, Rosella Basinger, Beatrice Lane, Dorothy Sue Devenport, Dorothy Rhoades.

EPWORTH LEAGUE HAS PARTY TUESDAY

On Tuesday evening at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Shaw, nine members of the Epworth League had a social. Enjoyable games were played until a late hour. Popcorn, ice cream and cookies were served. The League has been invited to attend a party with the Dexter League on Tuesday evening, March 7, at Dexter.

MRS. MENOUD HOSTESS TO PRESBYTERIAN AID

Mrs. M. D. Menoud was hostess yesterday afternoon to members and guests of the Presbyterian Ladies Aid. Owing to so much sickness, a small membership was reported present. Following the short business session, a social hour was enjoyed, and refreshments were served.

BELLE BENNETTS MEET WITH MRS. KLUTING

Mrs. Beulah Kluting was hostess yesterday afternoon to the Belle Bennett society at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Harshey. Business routine was attended to during a business session. Plans were discussed relative to the convention to be held in Clovis in April. Refreshments of cake and coffee were served to the following: Mesdames Arthur Shaw, Dacus Parker, Howard Meneffe, Jack Menoud, Sida Hampton, Carl Ridgeley, the hostess and Mrs. Harshey and Mrs. Alan Hanson. Mrs. Dacus Parker presided over the business session in the absence of the president.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Arthur Shaw on Wednesday, March 15. Plans were also made for a party to be given at the undercroft on March 10.

LETTER FROM MRS. HARTER

Mrs. A. C. Harter recently sent a renewal of Mrs. W. T. Richardson's Messenger subscription— Thanks. Mrs. Harter writes: "We surely had a family 'gathering' Christmas, one we will long remember. Bayne Placet and son Tom (age 11) came out from Iowa, and sister's son, wife and two boys (9 and 11) drove from Wyoming. The Will Richardson mammoth turkey was the piece-de-resistance. Sister and I served the amily dinner.

"I have missed my usual trek to the Pecos Valley. Though I haven't had an idle moment here, church, club and other affairs using up so many days of the week.

"Mrs. Lockhead came up from Phoenix to visit Mr. Lockhead in Loma Linda for a check-up. She visited with the Platt's. We enjoyed seeing her. Greetings to all my friends.

Leslie Harter

JON CORNIN'S OILS ON DISPLAY NOW AT CARLSBAD MUSEUM

Ten new oil paintings by Jon Cornin, of the Santa Fe artists' colony, have been placed on display in the south room of the Carlsbad Library-Museum, and are drawing great interest in this section.

The collection was brought to Carlsbad from the New Mexico Museum at Santa Fe, and will remain in the Carlsbad Museum for a time. The paintings, until brought to Carlsbad, have only been displayed in this state in Santa Fe.

Bold use of primary colors, portrayal of common folk, and in some cases, use of the palette knife instead of a brush, characterize the Cornin showing. One of the group, "Little Plump One," portrait of a girl, was recently shown in the salons of the American exhibition at Rockefeller gallery.

Mrs. Minnie Lattion and children left last Sunday for her old home in Willow Grove, Mo. This is the first time she has been back since she left thirty years ago. They will make their home on a farm of Mrs. Lattion's aunt. This same aunt had reared Mrs. Lattion, whose parents had died when she was quite young.

Typewriters for rent—The Messenger.

Carlsbad Caverns Visited by 5,852 Persons During Month of February

The Carlsbad Caverns were visited during February by 5,852 persons, 1,491 short of the February, 1938, figure of 7,343. Total visitors for the first two months of this year were 12,442, bringing the visitors to March 1 since the Caverns were opened to the public in 1924 to 1,242,877, according to a summary issued under the direction of Col. Thomas Boles, park superintendent.

Every state in the union was represented in February, Texas leading with 798 and California second, with 648. New Mexico came third, with 508 visitors.

The number of Cavern visitors from other states and territories: Arkansas 23, Alabama 8, Alaska 9, Arizona 42, Colorado 319, Connecticut 26, Delaware 5, District of Columbia 18, Florida 13, Georgia 15, Hawaii 6, Idaho 49, Illinois 455, Indiana 110, Iowa 211, Kansas 184, Kentucky 10.

Louisiana 31, Maine 18, Maryland 8, Massachusetts 46, Michigan 230, Minnesota 360, Mississippi 4, Missouri 196, Montana 32, Nebraska 64, Nevada 4, New Hampshire 3, New Jersey 49, New York 173, North Carolina 4, North Dakota 24, Ohio 211, Oklahoma 186, Oregon 43.

Pennsylvania 69, Rhode Island 9, South Carolina 4, South Dakota 14, Tennessee 20, Utah 38, Vermont 4, Virginia 10, Washington 111, West Virginia 5, Wisconsin 197, Wyoming 50.

Visitors from foreign countries: Argentina 1, Bulgaria 1, Canada 130, China 3, Denmark 2, England 6, France 2, Germany 4, Holland 2, India 3, Italy 1, Mexico 17, Philippine Islands 3, Puerto Rico 2, Switzerland 1.

February travel by years: 1924, 35; 1925, 83; 1926, 196; 1927, 349; 1928, 825; 1929, 1,446; 1930, 1,865; 1931, 2,108; 1932, 1,668; 1933, 1,142; 1934, 2,298; 1935, 2,753; 1936, 3,950; 1937, 5,952; 1938, 7,343; 1939, 5,852.

Rep. Frank J. McCarthy spent the week end in Hagerman, attending to business matters.

Mr. and Mrs. Stafford Brown of Carlsbad spent the week end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jim King.

Mrs. L. W. Garner, Mrs. Ernest Bowen and John Garner shopped and attended to business in Roswell on Monday afternoon.

Mrs. E. R. McKinstry and Mrs. Chester Ledbetter are substituting in the first grades this week for Miss Lois Bivens, who underwent an appendicitis operation in Carlsbad Saturday, and Miss Marie Holt, who is in the hospital with pneumonia.

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

Miss Sara Beth West is substituting in the school today, during the absence of Brennon Witt.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Tulk and J. W. Tulk were Roswell visitors Wednesday.

Wade Lane of Artesia attended to business matters in Hagerman Thursday morning.

Bob Burns made a business trip to Roswell Thursday.

Miss Grace Holt, who has been ill with flu for several days, was removed to St. Mary's Hospital this morning. Her condition is not considered serious.

Oil Activity

(continued from page 7)

Location. Tarkenton, Peters 11-25. Location. Leacock. E. C. Adams and Emon, Ashworth 19-32, southeast Shugart area. Spudded in. Roosevelt. Shell, Hardwood 7-35. Coring lime at

will have a limited certified 37A Ac. germination test 94 to book your order. Losey, Hagerman.

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