

# THE MESSENGER

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

ME THIRTY-NINE

HAGERMAN, CHAVES COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1939.

NUMBER 11

## Offset in Area Is Producing Well

lin, Ballard No. 1, 250 Barrels in Test—Other Wells Completed During Week.

Franklin, Ballard No. 1 in the sand area of Eddy was brought in as a pro-

well, one of seven produced in the Southeast Mexico oil fields the last flowed 250 barrels of oil hours in a test.

well, an offset to the Yates, No. 1 well, which was completed a total depth of 2,780 to 2,808 feet.

other completions of the P. State 14-A, NE 11-22-1 depth 3,790 feet; flowed

oil per hour through natural. O. J. Ford, State 20-17-1 depth 4,607 feet; flowed

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## No Action Taken On Protest of Use Of Hondo Waters

At a meeting in Roswell Monday of the Pecos Valley Artesian conservancy board, a report was adopted that no action be taken

to a protest to use of the Mossman ditch west of the Diamond A ranch.

The board had met to take action on a protest, made by approximately thirty-five water users, who objected to the appropriation

of waters of the Hondo to irrigate lands in the Diamond A Cattle Company properties.

Those who joined in the protest, claimed their water rights in the Hondo River are being infringed upon by use of this ditch and diversion dam.

The board adopted a minority report drawn up by Dr. A. D. Crile, regarding this protest. The full contents of the report were not revealed, but it was understood that the minority report would favor the use of waters from this ditch for irrigation purposes.

Besides Dr. Crile, members of the board present were S. A. Lanning, Jr., Artesia; Jess Funk, Cottonwood, and M. Y. Monical.

## Many Families Are Keeping Records On Farm Incomes

County Home Supervisor Puts Emphasis on Wise Spending

Emphasis on wise spending of the farm dollar is being made this year by the home management supervisors of the Farm Security Administration.

Surveys show that too much of the money used for living expenses on the farm is being spent on food, leaving a small sum for such things as medical care and educational activities, and even clothing.

Large numbers of families in Eddy County are now keeping record books and know how their income is being spent, says Mrs. Marie M. Fuller, county home supervisor. "After all, a more abundant life is obtained from the methods by which the money is spent rather than the amount of money that is made. The true size of one's income is indicated in the amount of goods it purchases. Thrifty, wise homemakers can stretch a small income to cover not only necessities but some luxuries."

The food budget of the farm family should be materially cut down, believes Mrs. Fuller. "If the food budget could be cut even 10 per cent, a materially enlarged sum could be released for use in educational activities," she pointed out. "It would mean more magazines and books for the farm home. Or the money saved could be used for home beautification or for some of the small personal luxuries dear to the farm women. More money could be spent for medical care and the health of the entire family could be improved."

"The food budget in any farm home should not exceed 38 per cent, even in regions where it is hard to produce any gardens. The thrifty farm family will work out some means of successful production, whether it be frame gardens or sub-irrigation. Certainly all vegetables necessary for an adequate diet should be raised at home. Sugar, flour, coffee, salt and spices will have to be purchased, but usually these are the only necessary items which cannot be produced. All meat products should be produced on the farm."

"Such a program takes year round planning. The garden should be planned with reference to the correct diet needs. Meat supplies should be balanced with a poultry, swine and beef program.

"Farm Security Administration families do this planning when anticipating expenditures in their home budget plans. They keep account of how their money is spent in their farm family record books."

## PIGS AND LAMBS BRING GOOD PRICE AT FAIR

Charles Wiseman's 280-pound Duroc grand champion pig sold for 60 cents a pound at auction at Amarillo's fat stock show last week. \$168 was paid for the animal.

Robert Bowers' grand champion lamb brought \$50 at the same auction.

FREE DANCE POSTPONED

A notice has been received that the free dance which was to have been held at the CCC camp at Lake Arthur has been postponed to a date that will be announced in a few days.

## Funeral Services For Mrs. Austin A. Andrus Are Today

New Mexico Pioneer Who Passed Away Wednesday Buried in Lovington

Funeral services for Mrs. Austin A. Andrus were held this morning from the Dub Andrus home. The Rev. P. B. Wallace read the scripture and gave a prayer. Mrs. E. R. McKinstry and Mrs. Robert Cumpsten sang a duet, with Mrs. Donald West at the piano.

A large number of friends accompanied the body and family to Lovington, where interment was made beside the husband who passed away in 1916.

Ophelia Jane Andrus was born Sept. 23, 1859 in Montgomery County, Tex., and passed away Wednesday, March 15, after an illness of several months.

Her childhood was spent in Texas and she married Austin A. Andrus March 13, 1875. Ten children were born to this union, five of whom survive: Mrs. Lizzie Rice of Archer City, Tex.; Mrs. Tennie Chestnut of Lovington; J. P. and Dub Andrus of Hagerman and Mrs. Bill Youree of Roswell and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren, who were with her when she passed away.

When she was seventeen she united with the Baptist Church and remained sincere in the Christian faith all her life.

Thirty-two years ago, with her husband, who was a Baptist minister and the family, she moved to New Mexico and lived in Lea County. Her husband died in July, 1916. Since then she has lived in Hagerman and Lovington.

A lovely floral offering spoke of the esteem of a host of friends, who loved this sweet, sincere Christian mother.

## Appropriations to Bring Funds into New Mexico Area

House Committee Recommends Total of \$236,000 Supply Bill

Appropriation recommendations of the house committee, included in the Interior Department supply bill, carries a total of \$236,000, which if allowed, will have a direct effect on New Mexico.

These include: Navajo reservation irrigation projects at the Hogback, \$20,000, and Fruitback, \$18,000; for health conservation, Eastern Navajo Hospital at Crownpoint, \$55,000; Northern Navajo Hospital at Shiprock, \$45,000; Zuni Hospital, \$35,000; Charles H. Burke Hospital at Wingate, \$30,000; Toadlena Hospital, \$13,000; highway from Gallup to Shiprock, \$20,000.

Among other recommendations, which totaled \$744,000 for New Mexico, Colorado, Wyoming and Montana, were:

For irrigation and drainage—New Mexico and Arizona, miscellaneous projects, \$13,500; New Mexico, Albuquerque Indian School assessments on lands \$10,139, and \$36,000 for final payment to the Middle Rio Grande conservancy district.

For education—New Mexico, Albuquerque Indian School, \$266,500. For health conservation—New Mexico, Albuquerque Sanatorium, \$104,600; Jicarilla Hospital, \$62,620; Mesalero Hospital, \$23,000; Albuquerque Hospital, \$50,000; Santa Fe Hospital, \$44,000.

## Clovis Remains Wet as Rest of Curry Goes Dry

Clovis voters yesterday approved the continued sale of liquor within the city, while rural districts, on the basis of incomplete, unofficial returns, voted for prohibition for the rest of Curry County.

The unofficial count in Clovis showed the citizens in favor of liquor sales under the present license system, 1,632 to 1,294.

With some ballot boxes not turned in, the vote in the outlying districts showed rural Curry County giving an 834 vote majority to prohibition.

The local option election was initiated by a group of Curry County ministers, who obtained 3,000 signatures to petitions asking local prohibition. Speakers for the cause went there from neighboring Roosevelt, the state's only dry county.

## Wool Value Is Sliced in 1938 By Ten Cents

The value of New Mexico's wool production declined to \$2,772,000 in 1938 from \$4,310,000 in 1937, Fred Daniels, agricultural statistician for the U. S. Bureau of Economics, reported. The 1938 price per pound was down to 18 cents, compared with 28 cents in 1937.

Fewer sheep were shorn, the report noting that 2,169,000 head were clipped last year, compared with 2,231,000 in 1937. The average weight per fleece increased to 7.1 pounds from 6.9 pounds and the state produced a total of 15,400,000 pounds, as against 15,394,000 the year before.

Texas produced a total of 79,305,000 pounds in 1938, compared with 75,835,000 in 1937 and last year's clip was valued at \$16,654,000, compared with \$23,509,000 the preceding year. A total of 9,742,000 head were clipped, compared with 9,280,000 in 1937, the average weight per fleece declined from 8.2 pounds in 1937 to 8.1 pounds and the average price per pound declined from 31 to 21 cents.

The total production of wool for the nation last year was estimated at 436,510,000 pounds, of which 372,810,000 pounds was shorn wool and 63,700,000 pounds was pulled wool. The 1937 total was 432,809,000 pounds.

## Hagerman Bank Is Scene of Fire on Tuesday Morning

Conflagration of Unknown Origin Starts in Upstairs Apartment

In a fire of unknown origin Tuesday morning in the Brannon apartments over the First National Bank, Martin Brannon, an invalid for several years, was burned around the face and head before he could be removed from the building. When he discovered the fire, he called to Mrs. C. E. Carter, who assisted in caring for him and she called for help. Robert Cumpsten and John Garner aided in carrying Mr. Brannon to the Garner home, where medical attention was immediately given.

The fire started in a bedroom and the furniture in this room was burned. Furniture in the other part of the apartment was badly damaged from smoke and water.

An estimate of the damage of the building has not been made. Water damaged the offices of the First National Bank, which is downstairs on the first floor, as well as the offices of the McKinstry Insurance Agency. The post-office received slight water damage. It is also on the first floor. The telephone offices on the second floor were not damaged.

W. A. Losey of the bank states that work on repairing the damage will be done immediately. Much credit was given to the volunteer fire department for bringing immediate and effective aid.

## High School Lads To Scrap at Lake Arthur on Friday

Nine bouts are scheduled in a St. Patrick's Day boxing meet between Artesia and Lake Arthur High School scrappers in the Lake Arthur gymnasium at 7:30 o'clock Friday evening. Fighting in all high school classifications is on the card.

The meet, sponsored by the Lake Arthur Community Club, is the first high school boxing card held in the valley in some time.

The bouts, the Artesia boys listed first in each case: 147 pounds, Crockett vs. Webb; 135, Durbin vs. Nelson; 126, McCaslin vs. Nihart; 118, Juarez vs. Navarette; 112, Brown vs. R. Cummins; 105, McCaslin vs. L. Johnson; 95, Terry vs. B. Johnson; 85, McCaslin vs. Welch; 80, Cassidy vs. Essary.

## Slush Pits, Cellar Are Dug for Coates Test Well at Hope

Edward S. McAuliffe reported this morning the slush pits and cellar have been dug for a test well on the Walter Coates ranch southeast of Hope, in a region just being opened up for oil development which shows promise.

A rig will be moved in next week, Mr. McAuliffe said. The test is planned in SE 1/4 NE 1/4 of section 3-18-23 and is to be known as Coates No. 1 well. Maack Petroleum & Development Company, Inc., is making the development.

## Rate of Interest On Loans Reduced By Administration

Is Cut from Five to Four and a Half Per Cent in New Mexico

The rate of interest on agricultural loans handled by the five production credit associations located in New Mexico has been reduced from 5 per cent to 4 1/2 per cent on all monies advanced since Feb. 24. The new rate on the present volume of business will mean a saving of approximately \$12,500 this year to members of the Production Credit Association.

The Farm Credit Administration also announced that the loan and discount rate of the twelve federal intermediate credit banks was reduced to 1 1/2 per cent a year. In announcing the reduction, the administration pointed out that during the last five years the loan rate has been reduced from 3 per cent to the present rate. During this period, the earnings of the banks after payments of all expenses and provisions for reserve amounted to \$12,327,000. The banks obtained their lending funds through the issuance of debentures which are not guaranteed, either as to principal or interest, by the government.

The twelve district banks and the central bank for cooperatives have also reduced their interest charges on new loans made for operating purposes and on commodities to farmers' cooperative buying and selling organizations. There was a reduction of 1/2 per cent on operating capital loans and the new rate is now 2 1/2 per cent. There was also a reduction of 1/2 per cent on the commodity loans and the new rate is 1 1/2 per cent. There was no reduction in the facility loans by the banks for cooperatives and this rate will remain at 4 per cent.

## Artesia Oil Men Note Interest in Big Essay Contest

Reflects Importance of Industry to the State of New Mexico

Artesia officers and members of the Independent Petroleum Association have noted the interest being shown by senior high school students in an essay contest being conducted by the association and how it reflects the importance of the oil industry to this state.

The association's membership includes most of the independent oil producers of New Mexico. C. J. Dexter, Artesia, is vice president for New Mexico and the directors for the state are: M. E. Baish, J. W. Berry, Emery Carper, William Dooley, T. H. Flint, Hollis G. Watson, Van S. Welch and Martin Yates, Jr., all of Artesia; F. J. Dangle, Lovington, and Harry Leonard of Roswell.

Members point out that the importance of the industry to the state is shown when it is realized that up to Jan. 1, New Mexico fields had produced 197,993,000 barrels of petroleum of which 35,759,000 barrels were produced in 1938.

The biggest year for the production of petroleum in New Mexico was in 1937, when the total was 38,854,000 barrels. There were 534 wells completed in 1938 and the number of producing oil wells at the end of the year in all fields of the state totaled 2,482, the oil men said.

Facts on the economic benefits of the state's oil industry will be the basis of the essays, which will be entered in the contest. The theme is: "What Oil and Gas Have Done for My Community." The rules and other information are being supplied by the Independent Petroleum Association of America, 704 Thompson Building, Tulsa, Okla. The association is awarding \$1,000 as the grand prize and separate prizes of \$100 each to the oil and gas producing states. Closing date of the contest is June 30.

## MODERN SENIORS

Waco, Tex., high school seniors are trying to devise a plan that they can hold, once a month, an all-student body dance in their high school gymnasium. The plan is subject to the decision of the school board. Publicity to the idea is being given through their school paper, the "Huacocan." They plan to contract local music, and at such a cost that couples may attend for 50 cents.

## Chaves County Medical Society Is Known for Service

Thirty-five years ago when conditions were much different from those of today, a group of Chaves County physicians organized the Chaves County Medical Society. Of this group, but three charter members remain: Dr. C. F. Beeson, Dr. R. L. Bradley and Dr. W. W. Phillips. These outstanding physicians have a host of old-time friends who recall their faithful services to the community when being a family doctor meant even greater self-sacrifice and willingness to endure hardship than in these days when they automobile has superseded the old horse and buggy.

Another Chaves County doctor who joined the ranks a few years later is Dr. E. J. Hubbard of Dexter, who has endeared himself to the Hagerman and Dexter communities through many years of faithful service. The day or night has never been too cold, or too stormy, the roads never too bad for Dr. Hubbard to refuse to answer a call for help even if it entailed much personal discomfort and hardship.

Congratulations to each member of the Chaves County Medical Society.

## Mabie-Lowrey Celebrates 28 Years Business

Pioneer Firm Holds An Envious Position in Wholesale and Retail Merchandising

During the week of March 19 to 25, Mabie-Lowrey Hardware Company will celebrate their twenty-eighth anniversary with a week-long series of different and thrifty values every day.

This pioneer Roswell firm was incorporated March 25, 1911. The first board of directors was composed of J. L. Mabie, manager; M. F. Lowrey, secretary; W. B. Prager, vice president; and John W. Poe, and J. J. Jaffa, treasurer.

Almost immediately upon the incorporation of the company the building then occupied by the Jaffa-Prager Company was purchased and a warehouse erected. The company was originally incorporated for \$75,000 and the original stockholders were: J. L. Mabie, M. F. Lowrey, C. H. McNally, John W. Poe, J. J. Jaffa, A. H. Johnson, G. N. Amis, John Shaw, W. G. Urton, M. L. Pierce, L. B. Craig, G. W. Nation, R. H. Kemp, Nathan Jaffa, W. S. Prager and John T. McClure.

Today the Mabie-Lowrey Hardware Company holds an enviable position in both wholesale and retail merchandising — established through years of fair and square dealing with their customers. Their wholesale department permits many of the smaller dealers to offer patrons the newest and best merchandise at a savings usually obtained only in the larger cities.

The retail store, incorporating general hardware, household supplies, builders' supplies, the sporting goods department and the bargain basement now covers an area of approximately 14,000 square feet, being one of the largest in the state.

In addition to the retail store there is the tin shop, the washing machine repair and radio shop, the bicycle and gun shop, shipping department, Delco light repair shop and the pipe shop and light machine shop, besides others. An additional warehouse for heavy hardware covers an additional 14,000 square feet.

At present, the Mabie-Lowrey Company has 33 employees and a payroll of \$4,500 per month, paid to employees, the most of whom own their own homes, their own cars and pay substantial taxes.

The present officers and members of the board of directors are: D. H. Wilmot, president; W. C. Lawrence, vice president; D. H. Wilmot, Jr., secretary and treasurer, and Paul D. Wilmot and Carl H. McNally.

## DALTON KEETH TO STUDY FOR MINISTRY

Friends of Dalton Keeth will be interested in the news that he has decided to become a minister, and has begun his study at Hardin-Simmons University, where he enrolled last fall for an academic course. His hopes are that some day he will go to Brazil as a missionary. Dalton, the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Keeth, is a graduate of the local schools and was an honor student at graduation. Reports come from Hardin-Simmons of his excellent work in the school there.

## Alfalfa School Held at High School Friday

Growing and Marketing Problems Among Those Discussed—Interesting and Useful Information Is Brought Out.

Tom Reid, Chaves County agent, accompanied by A. D. Harlan of Washington, D. C., hay and seed division of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, conducted a school on the subject of alfalfa, last Friday morning at the school auditorium. A representative group of alfalfa growers of Hagerman and Dexter communities took advantage of this opportunity of learning more about one of the outstanding crops of the Pecos Valley.

Mr. Reid directed the meeting and introduced Mr. Harlan, who gave a talk, which included the different problems relative to the growing and marketing of alfalfa. The first part of his talk was suggestive hints to aid in getting a better stand, namely good quality seed, soil fertilization and land that is kept free from damaging weeds. He urged primarily that the quality of seed be kept at the available maximum test. Some discussion was held on the hazard of the bindweed, a number of fields already infested were cited, and a chemical for spraying was suggested as a possible remedy. This may be secured in the valley, and farmers are urged to do their utmost to eradicate the encroachment of this particular weed.

Following this a chart was given, which gave the yield in tons per acre, the protein, etc., and the amount of hay necessary to feed for a 100-pound steer; of alfalfa from pre-bloom stage to the seed stage. In the pre-bloom stage, it will yield approximately 2.5 tons per acre, and only 1,630 pounds is required for the 100-pound gain, while in the seed stage it yields only 2.4 tons, and 3,910 pounds is required for the same gain in weight. He stated that if the leaf is lost, 2/3 feed value of the hay is also lost. Experiment has shown that brown hay is more palatable, and stock will leave green hay for brown, but there is less real weight value in the brown. He suggested also there is no incentive in the added expense of baling the hay, when it is to be kept and fed on the farm, since the nutrition is preserved safely, if the hay is stacked properly, adding that the farmers of this section of the country can figure that out best, knowing the climatic conditions from experience.

Mr. Harlan discussed the marketing of hay, giving a brief resume of former conditions, in that the most of our hay in former years went to the Atlantic seaboard. Of late years alfalfa production has increased in the states adjacent to the Mississippi River, and there is more competition in Kansas and Nebraska, therefore the eastern market is fairly well supplied. High freight rates make the shipping to Texas objectionable. However, there is a fairly good market in Texas and parts of Louisiana. Good hay, hay that can be classed as top grade, always commands a good market value.

## PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NEWS OF INTEREST

Dr. William Orr of Albuquerque delivered the sermon last Sunday at the Presbyterian Church, assisted by the Rev. W. B. McCrory of Artesia in the regular services. Dr. Orr is contact man for boards of education and national missions for New Mexico and Arizona. His subject was on the theme of "Cross Bearing," and he told his listeners that a true Christian must help to bear his brother's and his neighbor's cross, along with his own.

Dr. Orr and the Rev. Mr. McCrory were noon day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cumpsten. On last Sunday, the Rev. Mr. McCrory was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wimberly for lunch.

The Rev. Mr. McCrory will be at the church services for next Sunday, March 19.

## METHODIST CHURCH QUARTERLY CONFERENCE

The Rev. L. Bowman Craven, presiding elder of the Roswell district will be at Hagerman Wednesday evening, March 21, when services and quarterly conference will be held at 7 o'clock.

Advertisement for a suit, featuring a man in a suit and the text "W. A. I. Suit".

Advertisement for a suit, featuring the text "OUR MARCH DON'T".



# CRUCIBLE

By Ben Ames Williams

## CHAPTER XI

Mrs. Sentry went to see her husband on the morning after the jury's verdict was returned. Phil drove her to the prison, but she would not let him come in.

"Not this time, Phil," she said, and she was smiling, something in her eyes which he had never seen there before. "Not this time," she repeated. "This is for Arthur and me. A reunion, Phil."

And she got out of the car and walked almost proudly toward the forbidding door; and Phil watched her, wondering at the change in her in these recent days. She seemed increasingly frail; but also she seemed somehow younger, and there was a quality in her countenance he found it hard to name, a sort of translucent clarity, as though all confusion was gone out of her and her heart was quite serene.

When she came out, not long after, she wore radiance. She got in beside Phil and she leaned suddenly and kissed him and said, "You look as he did when we were young, Phil."

He set the car in motion. "How is he?" he asked.

"I left him fine."

He nodded. "Did you make any plans? About the appeal, or anything? Or about buying out Mr. Loran?"

She even laughed a little. She said: "Heavens, no! We just talked about each other." And after a moment she told him, "Phil, everything he said about what happened that night was true."

"I believe him," he assented.

"But of course what we believe doesn't help much."

"It helps me much," she confessed. "It helps me. So long as I know—I can manage not to mind so much what others believe. Whatever happens."

They came home thus, and went up to see Barbara; and Barbara watched her mother and seemed in some way to be better suddenly. And the days went on.

It was Mr. Sentry himself who presently assumed the decisive voice in the matter of buying the business from Mr. Loran. Phil and his mother were still uncertain what to do about this, when Mr. Hare came to the house a few days after the trial ended to say that Mr. Sentry had sent for him, had discussed the question.

"I told him Mr. Loran's proposition," he explained. "He feels that the valuation set up by Mr. Loran is too low, and so he believes it is better to buy than to sell."

Mrs. Sentry said: "What about payment? I should not care to buy on anything but a cash basis."

Hare assured her: "That can be managed. I went over it with Mr. Sentry, and later with his brokers. His investments are in good shape."

"I prefer not to see Mr. Loran myself," Mrs. Sentry remarked. "It would be painful to him and to me."

"Of course," Hare agreed. "But I can handle the whole transaction, under proper powers."

She asked, after a moment, "Has Mr. Sentry talked with Mr. Falkran about the appeal?"

"No, Falkran is to see him tomorrow morning."

"Mr. Falkran was here yesterday," she explained. "To discuss it with me. To explain some of the things—" And she said: "I did not always understand him, the technical points. I told him we wished to take every proper measure. But I warned him that we did not want any tricks, evasions, miserable meaningless delays." She asked suddenly, "What do you think, Dean?"

Hare hesitated. "Well, it's possible he might get a new trial."

"Do you feel that Mr. Sentry had a fair trial?"

The lawyer hesitated. "I'm not experienced in criminal cases," he said evasively.

Mrs. Sentry nodded. "I see. You think he did."

Phil urged, "But Mr. Hare, another jury might believe father; might believe it was an accident." Then he was silenced; for the postman had just rung, and Nellie came in with letters for Mrs. Sentry. She glanced at the topmost.

"Oh!" she whispered. "It's from Mary!" And instantly her eyes were fountains.

Dean Hare rose quickly to depart. Phil went with him to the door, and he asked the older man, "What do you think about an appeal, sir, honestly?"

Hare said after a moment: "Well, Phil, there's always a chance. Falkran is clever. But—I doubt if a new trial would help unless some new evidence turns up. A commutation by the Governor—that's a more hopeful possibility, later on."

And he departed, and Phil went back to his mother and Mary's letter.

Since Mary's marriage to Jimmy Bird, they had had news of her only indirectly, through Mrs. Harry

Murr, who knew everything, and through that encounter with Mrs. Loran, Endie's sister. Phil was bitter toward Mary; but Mrs. Sentry would hear no word of criticism. "You mustn't blame her, Phil," she insisted. "When a ship is wrecked, people have to—snatch anything!"

Now he came back into the living-room to find his mother sitting with streaming eyes, the letter in her nervous hands. She extended it to him; and he read it in slow rising rage.

Dear Mother and the rest of you: Well, I've been following the fortunes of the grand old family name in the home papers. Stout fellows, all of you, to stick with the sinking ship; but even a rat knows enough to leave on such occasions. I'm the rat! Sorry, but there it is.

I've got a sinking ship on my own hands, but there will be plenty of salvage. After we left home, we honey-mooned as far as New York, and by that time, being mutually bored, were ready for company. Picked up half a dozen of such congenial spirits, and a hundred cases of ditto, tried Jamaica,

Havana, Bermuda, and other places too numerous to mention. Finally drifted back here to get rid of our sea legs and pink elephants and red, white and blue mice.

Since then I've had some trouble finding places to lay my head, my own bed being so often occupied; but Florida has decided to go after the divorce trade in a big way, so I won't even have to go to Reno. It's hot here already, but I can stand it till my sentence is served. The lawyers say I'll get about a thousand dollars a month and found; and I've got another place in sight. Fine old Castilian family from Rio. The boy's only twenty-four, with no mother to guide him, and can't resist my rapidly maturing charms. He counts his beef critics, I am told, in terms of light years. We shall probably live on the Riviera. Give my dearest love to father. It's through him I have met so many charming people.

Your Mary

Phil read, and his face was like ice. He crumpled the stiff newspaper in his hand and strode toward the fireplace, without looking at his mother, without speaking; but she said quickly: "No, Phil. You didn't read the last page."

Phil looked at her then, saw again her tears; but he saw too that they were not tears of anger, nor even of hopeless grief; and he smoothed out the wrinkled paper and read on the other side, like a belated postscript:

Mother, when I was little and terribly hurt, I'd run to you, crying, and kick your shins awfully, and then feel better. Remember? You never seemed to mind, seemed to understand.

He read these lines two or three times, and some faint understanding came to him. He said, half-retreating, "You want to keep it?"

"Yes."

"Going to write to her?"

"Just a line," she said. "Just three or four words. That's all she wants, all I can give."

He left her with the letter in her hands, smoothing it across her knees, stroking it almost caressingly. As he passed through the hall, he heard her deep inhalation, as though it were hard to fill her aching, empty lungs.

Mary was gone, he thought; lost to them. And Barbara too? She no longer showed a temperature every night and morning, yet except when Dan was with her she seemed weak and weaker, as though her life were draining slowly away. Phil went up to her now.

He found her lying relaxed, flat on her back, her legs straight, her hands at her sides, and near her head the clock ticked, ticked. The room was very still, and Phil looked at her and thought she was asleep, and then she spoke, as she sometimes did in her sleep, in almost natural tones.

She murmured, "—bite off my tongue."

Phil remembering Doctor Munn's instructions, asked softly, "Why? Barb?" He came near her, sat close beside her.

"I won't tell," she murmured.

won't tell! I'll bite off my tongue!"

"You don't have to tell anything, Barb dear."

She said, in a dull fashion: "I don't want to go to sleep. I dream if I sleep. I'm not asleep, not asleep."

"No."

"They can't make me tell."

"Of course not, Barb."

She whispered, eyes tight closed: "But I saw him, saw him that night, down there. Mr. Flood knows I know, and he'll try to make me tell."

"It's all right, Barb."

"I can't tell if I can't talk, can I?"

She smiled in a sly, secret fashion: "Asleep, Barb?" He was leaning near, close beside her, close above her, close protecting her. "It's all right, Barb."

"No," she said. "No, I'm thinking."

"What are you thinking?"

"If I can't talk, they can't make me, can they? Because if I did, it



She murmured, "—Bite Off My Tongue."

would kill him. And he didn't do it, Phil!"

Phil touched her brow to see whether she was feverish. Her head was cool, yet at his touch she moved convulsively, like one awakening. Her eyes opened and she saw him, and she said quickly: "I wasn't talking. I wasn't talking. I can't talk."

"You're talking now, Barb. You're all right."

"Oh!" she whispered. "Was I?"

"Yes," he assured her. "You were talking as well as anyone."

"I heard myself," she admitted.

And she said: "Phil, I'm better! I'm better, Phil!"

"You're fine," he told her. His own heart was pounding; he was glad for the drawn shades, the shadows in the room, so that she could not see his excitement. "You can talk, Barb. You can talk now."

"Yes," she said, wondering. "I can talk. Why, I am talking, Phil. I heard myself talking in my sleep."

"You're not asleep now. You're talking now." His pulse raced with the thought: "She is better, better!"

"I can talk to mother!" she cried. "Phil, I can talk to mother!"

"Yes, to anyone."

"To Linda?"

"Yes, of course."

"To Dan?"

"Yes, to Dan."

He saw color suffuse her white cheek. "To Dan," she whispered.

"To Dan, to Dan," murmured, her

### Lost Tribe of Apache Indians Found by an Explorer on a Tour of Mexico

An explorer's story of a lost tribe of Apache Indians, mostly women and children clad in buckskins and fighting with primitive bows and arrows for existence in the mountains of Mexico, saddened the office of Indian affairs, states a writer in the Washington Star.

Commissioner John Collier writes of "this strange and sad account" given the Indian office by Dr. Helge Ingstad, Norwegian ethnologist, in a recent issue of Indians at Work.

Dr. Ingstad, formerly governor of Greenland and Spitzbergen, proved that the "Lost Apaches of Mexico" are not a myth when he sought them last year. Mr. Collier said:

"There is a vast mountain," the commissioner wrote, "150 miles beyond Douglas, Ariz., in Mexico. It rises to 13,000 feet and is cleft with huge canyons.

"There, on ledges such as mountain lions or eagles might occupy, or constantly moving from place to place, sometimes afoot, sometimes on stolen horses, and weaponless except for bows and arrows, and living on desert wild plants; there, Dr. Ingstad states, are the Lost Apaches.

"Most of the survivors are women

## ADVENTUROUS AMERICANS

By Elmo Scott Watson

### 'Pegleg' Smith

FOR an example of chilled steel nerve, consider the case of Thomas L. Smith. He and his partner, Jim Cockrell, were trapping in the Green river country of Wyoming in the 1820s when Smith fell over a cliff and broke his leg. It was not an ordinary fracture. The bone was shattered and a piece of it protruded through the flesh. Prompt action was necessary to prevent blood poisoning.

"Guess we'll have to cut 'er off, Jim," said Tom Smith, calmly.

Their only instruments were a three-cornered file and their hunting knives. Cockrell used the file to make a saw of Smith's knife. Then Smith took his partner's knife, cut through the flesh, tied up the arteries, sawed the bone, seared it with a red-hot iron and sewed up the stump.

When the wounded leg healed, Smith made a wooden leg for himself and thereafter he was known as "Pegleg" Smith. Before the accident he had been a famous horseman. Now there was all the more reason for going mounted and the wooden leg apparently made little difference in his horsemanship.

At any rate he became the most successful horse thief on a large scale in the history of the West. He spent most of his time organizing expeditions into California to rob the Spaniards. He and the famous Jim Beckworth made one foray into the land of the dons that netted them 3,000 head of horses!

But when California came under the Stars and Stripes it changed the habit of "Pegleg." "I won't never steal from my fellow-Americans," he declared virtuously. Temperance, however, was not among his newly acquired virtues. He ended his days, a victim of strong drink, in San Francisco in 1866.

### A Perilous Journey

### CAPT. RANDOLPH B. MARCY

halted with his party of 40 soldiers and 25 mountain men at the junction of the Uncompahgre and Gunnison rivers on his way to Fort Union, N. M., in 1857. "We no guide you over San Juan mountains in winter time," declared the old Ute Indian chief.

Capt Marcy had orders to join the forces of Col. Albert Sidney Johnston near Salt Lake City with animals and supplies. The orders said to proceed without delay so there was nothing for Captain Marcy to do except proceed. In spite of the Indian warning that none of the men would get through Cohetopa pass alive, the party left December 11 for Fort Massachusetts near the present Fort Garland.

Four days later, when they reached the mountains, winter's fiercest storms were raging. Snow whirled and beat against their faces. It piled in deep drifts and hung heavily on the legs of animals and men. The cold became intense.

Captain Marcy's detachment pushed on, although animals fell dead in their tracks and men had to abandon equipment. Before they reached even the summit of the pass their rations were exhausted and they had to eat the flesh of the mules as the animals died.

On January 12 couriers from a relief party arrived and announced that help was close at hand. Shortly thereafter aid came. So starved were the men that Captain Marcy issued strict warnings to eat sparingly.

His orders evidently were only partly obeyed as one man died from overeating—the only fatality in one of the most trying adventures of American history.

### The Scholar-Builder

In 1798 Gabriel Richard, a French priest, arrived in Detroit, whose muddy streets were lined with log huts and shacks housing its 1,200 inhabitants. But most shocking of all to Pere Richard, who had been a teacher in France, was the utter lack of educational opportunities for the children of the village.

With what funds he had, he founded private schools and began a campaign to establish public schools. Music was lacking, so he gave the people their first organ, brought piece by piece on pack horses almost 1,000 miles through the wilderness. He succeeded in getting Detroit its first public library.

He made a journey to Washington to get federal funds for other projects and brought a printing press with him when he returned. With it he established the first newspaper in Michigan.

In the election of 1823, Pere Richard was chosen delegate to congress from the Michigan territory which included all of Wisconsin and Iowa, part of Minnesota and a small strip of Ohio.

When the Asiatic cholera swept the city in 1832, Pere Richard visited the sick and dying without thought of himself. He died September 12, the last victim of the epidemic, and leaving behind him many monuments of accomplishment.

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## Improved SUNDAY SCHOOL

## LESSON

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

### Lesson for March 19

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### PETER EXHORTS TO CHRISTIAN LIVING

LESSON TEXT—1 Peter 3:18-19.

GOLDEN TEXT—But as he which hath called you is holy, so be ye holy in all manner of conversation.—1 Peter 1:15.

Christians are not only "the called of Jesus Christ," but are also "called saints" (Rom. 1:6, 7). Peter had the same thing in mind when he (in v. 9 of our lesson) says that we "are thereunto called." Let us remember that when we are tempted to say that we "do not profess to be saints." "Dr. James Denney once remarked how odd it would look to see in the New Testament the statement, 'I don't pretend to be a saint.' It would be tantamount to saying, 'I do not take the call of God very seriously and I do not profess to live up to it.' When God calls, our answer is not a matter of indifference and... not a matter of presumption. It is not a life for which we volunteer, or on which we adventure of our own motion, or which we have to carry through our own resources; it is a life for which we have a divine summons, and that summons is our justification." (Arnold's Commentary).

All believers are called to live a consistent, powerful, useful Christian life, and God makes such a life possible.

### I. Living for Christ (vv. 8-12).

To live for Christ one must be born again into the position of a true believer. Peter was not so foolish as to urge that his readers try to live a Christian life without first being born into the family of God. He therefore lays a foundation for his exhortations by discussing in the early chapters of his epistle the atonement of Christ and the position of the believer. Then he gives specific instructions to certain groups, leading up to the general plea for Christian life and testimony.

1. Among brethren (v. 8). Knowing what Christ has done for us, it might well be assumed that all of us who are His followers would love one another and do nothing but that which would promote Christian fellowship. But human nature prevails even in the Church, and sometimes displays its worst side there. Hence we need to consider this instruction of Peter that we cultivate unity, sympathy, and love among the brethren. Observe that this is not just a pious platitude which we may take or leave. It states our obligation to one another as Christians. Whatever others may do or say, let us be clear that we have obeyed this word of God.

2. With unbelievers (vv. 9-11). God has called us to live peaceably with all men. We will not cure evil by returning for it more evil. If our ungodly neighbors or fellow workers mistreat us by word or deed, we are not to retaliate in kind. We are to control our tongues—how much we need to learn that lesson. We are not to be tricky and deceitful, not to look for a fight, but to seek peace.

3. For our own good (v. 12). What blessed assurance we find here for the believer. The eyes of the Lord are upon both the good and the evil in the world. He knows. Consider also the promise of "blessing" in verse 9, of seeing "good days" in verse 10, the assurance of peace in verse 11. It is not only honoring to God, but good for us to live as Christians.

### II. Suffering for Christ (vv. 13-18).

Peter was writing to those who were bearing bitter persecution because they followed Christ. Perhaps some were tempted to say then as they do now, "If there really is a God, if Christianity amounts to anything at all, certainly believers would not be permitted to suffer at the hands of enemies of Christ." Let us be clear that being a Christian in no way exempts us from the common experiences of humanity, nor does it assure us that we will not have to bear persecution and suffering. But (and here is a point of greatest importance), we are able to meet such difficulties in the name of Christ without fear or discouragement, for God is with us.

1. Not afraid (vv. 13, 14). The martyr spirit has not died out in the earth, and there are those in our day who stand unafraid before dictators and rulers who would destroy them because of their loyalty to Christ. "Be not afraid."

2. Not discouraged (vv. 15-17). The one who knows God's Word (and every Christian ought to know it) can give answer (v. 15) concerning his faith. Note that if we are punished for our own wrongdoing we may well be depressed, but if conscience (v. 16) we need feel no discouragement.

3. Not alone (v. 18). The path may be dark and difficult, but one may walk, or even Leader, Christ, desolate road. He it is who is now with us, yes, in us. Remember that "Christ also hath once suffered" (v. 18) and go on your way in victory.

## QUICK QUOTES

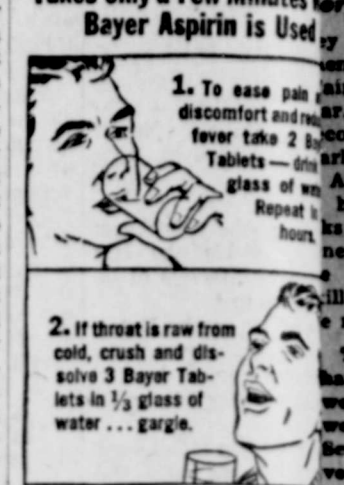
### PERSONAL LIBERTY

"AMERICA lives in the life of every man everywhere who wishes to find a region where he is free to work out his destiny chooses."—Woodrow Wilson.

## DO THIS

TO RELIEVE PAIN AND DISCOMFORT OF A COLD

Follow Simple Method Takes only a Few Minutes Bayer Aspirin is Used



Starts to Ease Pain and Discomfort of a Cold Almost Instantly

The simple way pictured often brings amazingly fast relief from discomfort, and sore throat accompanying colds.

Try it. Then—see your doctor. He probably will tell you to continue with the Bayer Aspirin because it acts so fast to relieve discomfort of a cold. And to relieve fever.

This simple way, backed by scientific authority, has supplanted the use of strong narcotics in easing cold symptoms. Perhaps the easiest, most reliable way yet discovered. But make sure you get genuine BAYER Aspirin.

15¢ FOR 12 TABLETS  
2 FULL DOZEN 25¢

## HEADACHE

Here is Amazing Relief for the Most Common Cause of Headache

**Nature's Remedy**

Without Risk

ALWAYS CARRY DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS FOR QUICK RELIEF OF INDIGESTION

Destitute

He who has lost confidence lose nothing more.—Boiste.

Today's people of Europe have known for many years of the wide use, with the most satisfactory results, of Doan's Kidney Pills. And favorable reports from the laboratories of the world's leading physicians testify to their effectiveness.

The objective of which is to relieve the pain and discomfort of a headache, he who has lost confidence lose nothing more.—Boiste.

## THE TRUTH SIMPLY TOLD

When I started to take Doan's Kidney Pills, I was in a desperate condition. I had a severe headache, a burning pain in my back, and I was unable to get any sleep. After taking a few boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills, I began to feel better. The pain in my back disappeared, and I was able to get a good night's sleep. I am now in good health and I can recommend Doan's Kidney Pills to anyone who is suffering from a headache, a burning pain in the back, or any other ailment of the urinary tract.

## DOAN'S PILLS

What does it cost you to put up Jams, Jelly Preserves at Home?

New Way to Jell Saves You Money. No More Hot Kitchen Work. No Failures! Cost per Glass Not Over...

Why waste hours slaving in a hot kitchen to boil down fruit for jellies and preserves when you can make five 4-oz. glass jars of fruit jellies in 15 minutes. Sun Gold Fruit Spread is the new, easy, fool-proof way to make your own jellies. Taste as good as the finest jams and jellies ever made... and costs a lot less.

Make Money as Our Agent!

Friends, neighbors taste your Sun Gold Fruit Spread. They will want to buy some. We pay you big commissions... to take their orders. Make money for agent's plan.

THIS COUPON WORTH

California Fruit Products, Ltd., Dept. W., 500 Broadway, N. Y., N. Y.

Send me 15c postage Sun Gold Fruit Spread for 4-oz. glass jars. Name  Address



# Television Sprouts Commercial Wings, Backed by 10 Years' Experimentation

### Receivers Placed on Sale As Infant Industry Tests Apparatus

By JOSEPH W. LABINE

History will remember April of 1939 as the month America became television-conscious.

The research of more than 10 years, the expenditure of more than \$10,000,000 will be climaxed when radio manufacturers place commercial television receivers on the market for the first time.

At least this announcement was made last October by David Sarnoff of the Radio Corporation of America, speaking for the American Radio Manufacturers' association. Simultaneously, when the New York World's fair opens April 30, commercial telecasting will begin in the Manhattan metropolitan area.

Before the year is out additional transmitters will be operating commercially at Schenectady and (possibly) Los Angeles.

But this most fascinating of modern sciences will still be wearing short trousers, ensnared in more technical, economic and artistic difficulties than the complicated motion picture industry ever imagined.

Strange to say, the least of these problems is that of technique. Ten years ago visionary television engineers dreamed of the great future in this business, once equipment could be perfected. The weird situation today is that television is mechanically quite perfect but programming and financing have been neglected.

Horizon is Maximum Distance.

The receivers going on sale next month will project an 8 by 10-inch image into your living room, provided you live within horizon-range of the Empire State building or a 1,500 foot mountain near Schenectady. Also provided you can pay from \$150 to \$1,000 for a receiver. The former has sight only, the latter both sound and sight.

Behind that image in your living room is a devastating complexity of electrons, light beams, photography and ultra-short waves. Standing before a camera in the Empire State building, your favorite politician will harangue his no-longer-unseen audience with gestures as well as vocal inflections, all of which are picked up by a camera-sound combination. Whereas a regularly photographed image is transferred to the plate chemically, television does it electrically on a plate made up of several thousand tiny silver dots which react electrically to light.

The trick is that these silver dots are arranged regularly in lines.



The National Broadcasting company's television announcer, Betty Goodwin, steps before a television camera in the Radio City studios, New York.



Betty Goodwin's image is televised, shot through the air by electric impulses, and comes out this way.

so ultra-short waves. Highly independent, they proceed in a straight line out over the horizon and zip off into space, never returning. Consequently all television audiences are confined to eye-shot of the transmitting station.

The one exception is that broadcasts may be "piped" from one city to another with coaxial cable, but a mile of this wire costs a small fortune and it is therefore impractical.

'Ghosts' Cause Interference.

Even on ultra-short wave and within the horizon radius, television does not always have clear sailing. 'Ghosts' pop up occasionally in the form of reflecting surfaces which send an extra delayed image into the receiver. Empire State building broadcasts often encounter a ghost in the Palisades, a vertical wall of rock on the Jersey side of the Hudson river. Large surfaces like gas tanks also provide ghosts.

Sometimes freak waves may be reflected from the ionosphere, producing ghosts of broadcasts being made miles away on the same wavelength. During the past winter Dr. DeWitt R. Goddard, working on television at Riverhead, L. I.,

### First Broadcasts Planned This Year From New York City

casts will become an important factor in training both children and adults.

If \$10,000,000 has already been spent to bring television into its present infancy, many more millions must be spent to give it the polish of our modern radio programs. The distance handicap and the expense of "piping" may be technical problems, but they're business problems, too. Add to this the fact that a half-hour television production will cost \$60,000 (over one station) while a full-hour sound radio show costs only \$30,000 over the complete national hookup.

These things frighten would-be sponsors. Many firms now using sound radio would gladly invest \$60,000 in a half-hour television show—provided they got something in return. But in New York, where American television has reached its highest development, the number of receivers by next December will be far less than 10,000. It's simply not worthwhile to spend \$6 on each of these possible 10,000 prospects!

Population Counts. Meanwhile, however, televisionists realize the New York metropolitan area will—by virtue of its population—be the first site of self-liquidating operations. That's why experimentation and sale of commercial receivers is being confined largely to this vicinity.

Much can be learned from England's experience. Youthful John L. Baird began experimenting with British television back in 1925 and today there are 10,000 receivers in the 30 to 50-mile radius surrounding Alexandra palace, London. This, incidentally, includes more than 25 per cent of the total population of England and Wales, making British television more feasible commercially.

Two systems are used, the Emitron camera which—like the American method—uses electrical signals, and the Scophony system which uses a mechanical process and "scans" by strips instead of dots. The latter camera permits televised pictures to be reproduced on a large screen, encouraging the development of television theaters.

Don't expect television too quickly, in fact, be thankful its pioneers are holding back their achievement until they've something more permanent to offer, otherwise your investment might be a total loss. In the opinion of the federal communication commission, television is not ready for standardization or commercial use by the general public. But by the time 1939 is out this viewpoint may change.

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# Easter Costume Is Prettied With Beguiling Accessories

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



IN PLANNING your Easter outfit remember that fashions this season have gone utterly, enchantingly feminine. The whole story is one of softly styled suits, dresses and coats that are garnished with brainstorming accessories and breathtaking color schemes all of which bespeak womanly wiles and witchery.

It matters not how fundamentally simple and demure your costume starts out to be, by the time it has been accessorized in accord with fashion's idea of things for spring, it will have become a masterpiece of sophistication.

And so, in the forthcoming Easter fashion parade, eyes will shine from behind romantic veils as gaily colorful as blossoms in springtime, glows will be worn that look as if they may have been dipped in Easter egg dyes, hats will be as sweetly feminine as flowers and wing trimmings and ribbons can make them. However, for news that is biggest news there's nothing quite so exciting as the irresistibly lovely lingerie touches of frothy frills and dainty lingerie neckwear fantasies that give a freshness to spring outfits.

When it comes to the costume-ideal to wear on a gladsome Easter day choose a suit. Style-leaders have already declared this to be a suit season. This year suit enthusiasm reaches a new high, especially so because the woollens that fashion them are beyond a doubt the

handsomest that ere glorified the fabric realm. It would be beyond human imagination to conceive of weaves more eye-appealing than the gorgeous plaids and stripes that go to make up the jaunty jackets that partner with pleated or gored swing suits registering as "little girl" fashions for grown-ups on the new style program. And tweeds!

We have gone so completely English on the subject of tweeds. There are suits and ensembles and gowns galore to choose from made of the daintiest most fetching woollens that ever you saw.

So, if your fancy turn to other than tweed why not a superbly tailored pencil-striped lightweight wool crepe suit such as centers the group pictured?

To the right in the picture, see what white violets and frothy white organdie do in the way of toning a sheer black wool dress up to a fascinating degree of feminine allure. The draped cowl of embroidered organdie with val edging as here worn is real news as to what's doing in the neckwear realm this spring. Top this costume with a white violet crowned hat, add a violet corsage and you couldn't look sweeter on a bright Easter morn.

To the left is a charming suit in navy serge with collar and cuffs of pique.

With a greater than ever suit season heralded for spring one can't possibly have too many blouses, and the big news in the blouse realm is the revival of the sheer handmade "baby blouse" exquisitely tucked and frilled, hand-embroidered and lace trimmed. See the picture of one of the newest lingerie blouses inset in the group below. Note the new fluted collar with its tiny narrow lace-trimmed edge to add to its sheer daintiness.

© Western Newspaper Union.

# Needle Weaving for Blue Luncheon Set

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

DEAR MRS. SPEARS: I had been wanting some really handsome velvet roses to pep up an evening dress. I was thrilled to find in your Book 2, instructions for making them from materials I already had. I would also like to thank you for the knitted rag rug in Book 1. My Mother spent many happy hours making it last winter.

"I thought you might be interested in a luncheon set I have just finished. It was planned to go with a set of blue dishes. There are four mats and a long runner



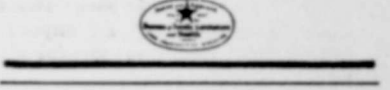
in medium blue linen with bands of old fashioned needle weaving in darker blue across the ends. Just two edges of the napkins are banded with the weaving.

We can imagine how attractive the table must be set with these mats and the blue dishes. Some of you who have pink dishes might like to try the same idea in tones of rose. Use a rather coarse linen. Prepare the work for the weaving by drawing out the fabric threads as for hemstitching. Each step is shown here in the diagram. Either linen or mercerized embroidery thread may be used.

Sewing Book No. 2, Gifts, Novelties and Embroideries, contains 48 pages of step-by-step directions which have helped thousands of women. If your home is your hobby you will also want Book 1—SEWING, for the Home Decorator. Order by number, enclosing 25 cents for each book. If you order both books, copy of the new Rag Rug Leaflet will be included free. Those who have both books may secure leaflet for 6 cents in postage. Address Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplains St., Chicago, Ill.

# NEWS... Perfected CASTOR OIL EASY TO TAKE

It's news when, by a new and revolutionary process, that old reliable medicine, castor oil, is now made actually odorless, tasteless and easy to take. Kellogg's Perfected Tasteless Castor Oil—the name of this newest and purest of castor oils—sold in refinery-sterilized 2 1/2 oz. bottles at all druggists. Palatable, full-strength, efficient, always fresh. Insist on Kellogg's Perfected—except on so-called "tasteless" substitute. Keep Kellogg's Perfected handy—only 25c a bottle, but what a difference in quality! Approved by Good House-keeping Bureau.



Sin's Handle  
"Sin has many tools, but a lie is the handle which fits them all."  
—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

# MUSCLES FELT STIFF AND SORE Got Battered RELIEF From Pain

If muscles in legs, arms, chest, back or shoulders feel stiff and sore, get Hamlin's Wizard Oil Liniment and get blessed relief. Rub it on thoroughly. Warm—soothing—gives wonderful comfort. Will not stain. At all druggists. Money-back guarantee.



Up to You!  
Accuse not nature, she hath done her part; do thou but thin!  
—Bacon.

# NERVOUS?

Do you feel so nervous you want to scream? Are you cross and irritable? Do you feel those darts to you?  
If your nerves are on edge and you feel you need a good general system tonic, try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women.  
For over 60 years one woman has told another how to go "smiling thru" with reliable Pinkham's Compound. It helps nature build up more physical resistance and thus helps calm quivering nerves and lessen discomforts from annoying symptoms which often accompany female functional disorders.  
Why not give it a chance to help YOU? Over one million women have written in reporting wonderful benefits from Pinkham's Compound.

Thoughtless Words  
Words without thought never to heaven go.—Shakespeare.

# 666 SALVE relieves COLDS

LIQUID TABLETS SALVE NOSE DROPS price 10c & 25c



Atop the peak of the world's tallest building, New York's Empire State building, can be seen the new apparatus erected for television broadcasts. Since television waves are not reflected back to earth, they are effective only to the horizon visible from the top of the broadcasting apparatus.

across the plate. There are 441 lines on the full plate and by the time each is filled with its light and dark dots you have a finished picture not entirely different from the halftone pictures used to illustrate this story. Examine the pictures closely and you'll see the dots.

From Dots to Impulses. Somehow, these television dots are transferred to electric impulses, amplified and shot through the air to receivers, whence the picture is recreated bit by bit. All this takes place in about one-thirtieth of a second. Since each complete image contains 200,000 dots, you get 6,000,000 a second, which is a lot of dots.

There's good reason for television's narrow broadcasting range. To transmit both pictures and sound requires a "channel" six times the distance from top to bottom of your radio dial, which means that television must turn to the unexplored field of ultra-short waves. Here is encountered still another problem. Regular "long" radio waves shoot into the air, bounce off the ionosphere and come back to earth. Not

# Iran, Egypt Royalty Wed In Splendor

CAIRO. — A wedding ceremony whose complexities and magnificence outshine any in modern history is uniting 17-year-old Princess Fawzia of Egypt and the youthful crown prince of Iran (Persia). Celebrations started long before March 16, the wedding date, and will continue long after, to be culminated April 21 in a second marriage ritual in Teheran, Iran capital.

Important because it unites the two most influential Mohammedan nations, the wedding is nevertheless said to be a love match since the prince and princess met during a winter sports expedition to Switzerland. A million Egyptians are participating in the gayety of Cairo, a three-day holiday having been proclaimed following the wedding.

A royal welcome, aerial and military escorts and special trains featured the prince's arrival in Egypt. In his honor the tomb of Mohammed Ali—founder of the present Egyptian dynasty—was reconstructed at a cost of \$250,000.

The royal couple are being accompanied by Egyptian Queen Mother Nazli on their honeymoon trip to Shahpou, Iran. There they will be met by the empress of Iran and two of her daughters. The party will travel by special train to Teheran for four days of wedding celebration beginning April 21.

Once established, television holds tremendous program possibilities. Writing for the Christian Science Monitor, Volney D. Hurd visualizes evening foreign affairs discussions with the commentator pointing out spots of interest on the map of Europe. A few minutes later news events of the day may be recreated by motion pictures taken at the actual scene a few hours earlier. The next morning a cooking school will show someone actually preparing food. Visual education broad-

received fairly clear images televised from London and bounced off the ionosphere. Artistically television compares with motion pictures. Only it has more ramifications. The first performance must be letter-perfect because it is the last performance. There are no retakes to correct poorly acted scenes, nor any time to debate the proper instant to "fade-in" a second or third camera. Technicians, actors and audience are constantly alert, which indicates the change television may make in your home life.

New Field for Programming. Once established, television holds tremendous program possibilities. Writing for the Christian Science Monitor, Volney D. Hurd visualizes evening foreign affairs discussions with the commentator pointing out spots of interest on the map of Europe. A few minutes later news events of the day may be recreated by motion pictures taken at the actual scene a few hours earlier. The next morning a cooking school will show someone actually preparing food. Visual education broad-

# Style Intrigue



Princess Fawzia

Jacket costumes are having their big moment this spring. According to reports more jacket suits are selling than any other type. The jacket suit presents a particularly interesting theme in that it invites not only intriguing color schemes but also it affords opportunity for contrasting materials, features which designers are playing up most dramatically. The clever plaid jacket pictured has an individuality all its own in that the arrow-shaped contrast fastening adds an unusually interesting decorative note.

# Back Comes Sheer Lingerie Blouse

All signs point to one of the biggest, best and most exciting blouse seasons that has ever gone on record. Which of course is the same as telling you that suits are "tops" this spring and to meet the demands of a suit nothing less than a well-stocked wardrobe of blouses will suffice.

The most important message about the exciting blouse furore that is now going on is the revival of the exquisitely sheer lingerie type which is that naive and innocent and young looking it registers on the style program under such endearing terms as baby blouse and it is just that—a confection of finest batiste or organdie all handworked with wee tucks, embroidery and lace edgings, just too lovely for words.

For practical daytime wear you'll be wanting several washable crepe blouses and the gypsy-stripe blouses are practical too and flamboyantly colorful tuning perfectly into fashion's mood this spring.

# Gloves Are Worn In Dashing Shades

Your gloves must tune to the color scheme of your costume. The shops are showing doveskin slippers, also fine fabrics in all the new tones, tints and hues. Fuchsia shades lead and violine is also popular. Very smart are the new pink tones as well as a range of blues.

Seasonal Shades  
Greens and browns will be leading shades for sports clothes.

Open Toes for Spring  
There's nary a closed toe in the lot of smart shoes for spring

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK  
BY LEMUEL F. PARTON  
NEW YORK.—Lester P. Barlow, temperamental inventor of bombs and other war weapons, reportedly said he wasn't going to congress with his bad news about the devastating new German air bomb, because he "put him in the dog-house" by "putting him in the dog-house" last week. But his story gets into the record, via Senator Bennett C. Clark, who relays to Maj. Gen. H. Arnold the news of the bomb, as had it from Mr. Barlow, and has the general what about it. The general tells of army reports that German bombs in Barcelona killed every human being within a range of a quarter of a mile.

The U. S. A. was supposed to have used about \$300,000,000 worth of Barlow bombs and weapons in the World War. Several weeks ago, the senate voted him \$592,719 in royalties for the wartime use of his patents. He is a prolific inventor, now consulting engineer for the Glenn L. Martin Co., of Baltimore, builders of bombing planes. He describes the new German bomb as truly horrendous, basically a combination of liquid oxygen and carbon, but with other ingredients, such as magnesium and aluminum. He thinks he can just about match it with his L. O. X. bomb.

In 1932, he offered to President Hoover a simple button-pushing kind of device which would wipe out a city hundreds of miles away. Even with the backing of Senator Frazier of North Dakota, he failed to get the government interested and was said to have offered his device to Russia and Germany. Later, he had other disappointing encounters in congress, offering, among other things, shock-proof battleship, on whose ribs the heaviest projectile would be just the pat of a powder-puff.

Dr. Bucko Giuseppe Creatore, puffing smoke from a cigar as he sits in his study, makes a grand comeback, as he nears 70, to his own and everybody else's complete satisfaction. The Bronx recently celebrated its 300th birthday with a splash of 40-cent grand opera, with Signor Creatore finding in "Aida" something in the range of "Titanic" energies. The opera company will be permanent, financial wind and weather permitting, to be supplemented by a series of symphonic concerts.

FOR AGING INDIGESTION  
Today's people of "Dinner's End" find many years of wide use, with the whole body feeling better and favorable opinion, especially if the able physician who test the patient's blood in the laboratory.

These physicians of which is a good sign as a good kidney water and...  
Sousa, he became one of the country's most famous bandmasters, only temporarily clipped—or eclipsed—by the depression, it is to be hoped.

WHEN Britain and the United States begin to exchange cookery recipes, they are really getting acquainted. Carlotia, the British poetess, who arrived here received her trip with a radio appeal for American recipes. She got more than 2,000. When we get to telling each other about our operations, the entente will be complete.

Carlotia is the wife of Louis Oppenheimer, managing director of the South African diamond syndicate. She has published many books of poetry in many countries, speaks seven languages fluently, and finds time to convert old houses into charming dwellings or "news," for working people.

Her London home is one of the great social and political salons of England. She knows the proverbial way to the now somewhat intransigent American heart. Her visit marks a pleasant departure from the customary exchange of recipes for cooking TNT and the like.

Consolidated News Features, WNU Service.











# Stop Asking 'What's New?', Answer Is Too Obvious!

## Rubber Glass and Rustless Iron Centuries Old; Jewish Swastika.

CLEVELAND.—King Solomon was right. Everything new is old stuff, is the conclusion of Bill McKenzie, most avid research worker in the public library, who slammed shut the covers of a book, "So You Think It's New," and began citing examples:

The flapper of not so many years back didn't start the vogue for painted fingernails. The real pioneers in that field were Cleopatra and Aspasia, girl friend of Pericles. As a matter of fact, a husband 2,300 years ago raised need with his wife because she used cosmetics so extravagantly.

Whoever it is that gets credit for scolding girls for powdering their noses in public, is just an interloper. Ovid said many centuries ago: "A statue is never shown until it is finished."

### Beauty Parlors Old, Too.

The modern beauty parlor, where women go regularly to have eyebrows plucked, their bodies smothered in mud and their hair waved, is just an outgrowth of the ancient Egyptian days. The Egyptian beauties went through the same performances—all for beauty—and they wore high heels, too.

The fellow who boasts that the glass in his car is shatter proof doesn't know what he's missing. Nineteen hundred years ago, man made glass that actually was unbreakable. The secret has been lost, so we'll have to be content with the nonshatterable material.

Garden tools, or the parts of an automobile, or most anything metal will rust in time, unless you take meticulous care of it. But 30 centuries ago the citizens near Delhi, India, didn't worry a bit about the Kutob column, made of 17 tons of iron. There still isn't a fleck of rust on it.

### Early Swastika Emblem.

Fuehrer Adolf Hitler's swastika, emblematic of Nordic supremacy, was found on the fired clay of the early period from Greenland to the southernmost tip of the Americas. The ironic point in this discovery is that it appeared on pottery of ancient Hebrews.

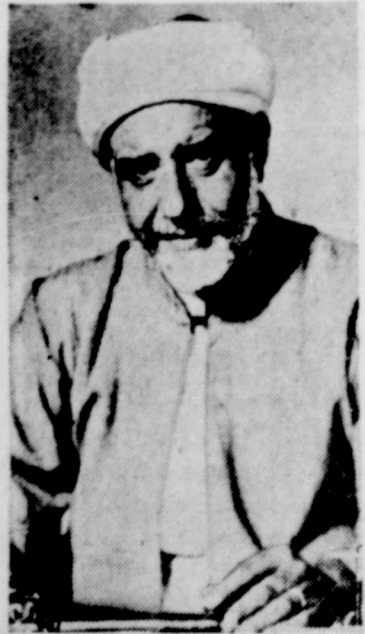
Kidnaping generally is regarded as largely American. But that's not altogether true. Julius Caesar was kidnaped at the age of 35 and held for \$40,000 ransom.

As for the first gossip columnist—a Greek chronicler in 720 B. C. reported the choice tidbit that a runner named Orsippus ran so hard in a race that he lost his loin cloth, but finished, anyway.

Hot dog stands are old stuff. They originated 1,900 years ago. Elevators and organs certainly aren't new, either. Emperor Nero, who watched Rome burn and whiled away the moments with his fiddle, had an elevator 120 feet high and a self-playing organ operated by compressed air.

About the only thing that modern invention can claim as its own is the mechanical rabbit used at dog races. But the rabbit's inventor can't claim the original idea. The Romans had rat races and used a piece of sausage as bait for the rodents.

## RELIGIOUS RULER



Sheikh El Maraghi, rector of El Azhar university in Cairo and religious head of 240,000 Moslems, will officiate at the coming wedding of Princess Fawzia, eldest sister of King Farouk of Egypt and the Crown Prince of Persia. Sheikh El Maraghi also performed King Farouk's wedding ceremony.

## CANADA SHIPS GRAIN CROPS THROUGH WESTERN PORTS

WINNIPEG.—A survey of figures characteristic of this year's routing of western Canadian grain crops reveals that the Port of St. John, New Brunswick, and to a lesser extent Fort William have been the chief sufferers in this year's vastly increased movement of overseas grain through West Coast ports—Vancouver and New Westminster. Reason advanced for the flow of grain to the West are many and varied.

## Diminutive Lizard Fatal To Black Widow Spider

SAN DIEGO.—In the San Diego alligator lizard, harmless but ferocious-looking reptile, zoologists of the University of California at last believe they have found a means of exterminating the dreaded black widow spider whose bite results in illness and sometimes death.

The diminutive lizard, which rarely attains a size in excess of 10 inches, is a deadly enemy of the black widow and has a big appetite for the poisonous spider and its eggs.

Experiments conducted by Raymond B. Cowles, University of California zoologist, indicate that introduction of the tiny lizards in numbers would be a means of controlling the menace of the black widow.

Cowles said the lizards had been turned loose in areas affected with the hour-glass spiders and that in a short time the poisonous insects disappeared.

## Little Mite, Lost in Tall Grass, Is Captured by Black Pussy

By THORNTON BURGESS

The world is so large and I am so small I should never, no never, have left home at all.

THE time when little Mite should have thought of that was before he started. It was too late now. He had left home and the worst of it was he hadn't the least idea in the world how to get back there again. He had just had a terrible adventure, and he felt that it was a wonder that he was alive. He had climbed a tall mullein stalk so as to get a view of the Great World. The first thing he had discovered



The paw pressed him down to the ground, for you know, he was very little.

was that close beside him was a terrible great creature. He had almost fallen from fright, but had managed to hang on. A minute later something had hit him a terrible blow and knocked him way over in the tall grass. Though little Mite didn't know it, he had simply been hit by the tail of Bossy the Cow, who was none other than the terrible creature he had seen.

As little Mite lay in the tall grass trying to get his breath he wondered if ever before a Meadow Mouse had had such a terrible adventure. He blinked back the tears and struggled to his feet as soon as he could. His one thought was to get as far away from Bossy the Cow as he possibly could. Now, his father, Danny Meadow Mouse, would have known that there was nothing at all to fear from Bossy the Cow so long as he didn't allow her to accidentally step on him, but little Mite, who thought himself so smart and yet who knew so little of the Great World, was sure that she was looking for him to eat him alive.

Now, where he had fallen there was no nice little path, and he had to work his way through the thick growing grass stems. It was hard work, and it made him very tired. At last when he was almost in despair he came out on what he thought must be a great highroad. It was like the private little Meadow Mouse paths along which he had run away from home that morning, only it was ever and ever so

### Luxury for Cheetahs

Cheetahs, or hunting leopards, owned by the princes and other wealthy men of India, spend their sleeping and other inactive hours on their own individual beds, which are exactly like those used by the natives, according to Collier's. In the palace of the Maharaja of Kolhapur is a large room that contains the beds of 35 of these animals.

## CONTENTED CAT



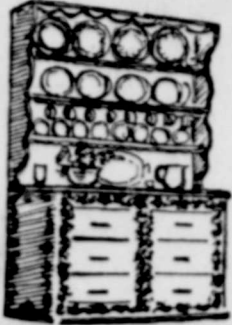
Disdaining usual methods of transportation, this three-year-old cat often accompanies its master for short rides through London streets perched on the back of a bicycle.

## Paint Changes Drab Kitchen To Showplace

By BETTY WELLS

Lillian J. took a notion to do her kitchen over. And before I knew she was really serious about it, she called me up and invited me to come over and have a look-see. I didn't need a second invitation—because I'm always eager to add interesting kitchens to my "collection."

If I'd had a blue ribbon, I'd have certainly pinned it on Lillian's masterpiece. In the first place, it seems so much more friendly than most modern kitchens, yet it's not sacrificed any of the modern conveniences. The walls are painted pale green and she gave the old linoleum a coat of deeper green paint—then several coats of floor varnish. The curtains are crisp and white, then across the top she lured her husband to make a scalloped valance of plyboard. This she painted orange, then stenciled peasant motifs on it. A useful but forlorn looking old chest of drawers she painted spanking white with



A painted cupboard for a kitchen.

peasant motifs to outline the drawers, then got friend husband to build shelves above it which she painted white with accents of orange. On these shelves she keeps her everyday dishes, bright pottery and some odd pieces of copper. Even her stove and refrigerator got peasant motifs painted on their gleaming white fronts. The chairs are white with orange seat pads.

But here is the crowning touch. Lillian has put in a "plate rail" all around the kitchen walls and attached a ruffle of orange cotton to it. On this she has an assortment of old-fashioned kitchen utensils as well as any unusual foreign utensils she can lay her hands on. There's an old coffee mill, for instance, and an iron waffle griddle, not to mention some bright enamel trays that a missionary-friend in Korea sent.

So now you may depend on it, Lillian's kitchen is one of the showplaces of the house. Yet it's as up-to-the-minute in equipment as anybody's—she even has an electric dish washer.

© By Betty Wells.—WNU Service.

## Sisters Answer 20 Million Phone Calls

WILTON, CONN.—Two sisters, Grace and Gertrude Worthington, estimated they have answered more than 20,000,000 telephone calls during the 92 combined years they have been operators at the Wilton telephone exchange.

Grace has worked 47 years for the company and Gertrude 45, which is believed a record in the country.

## Good Old Days Were Never Like This



The Pony Express was just as thrilling, but not quite as fast, according to James Donnelly, an old Indian fighter and a scout in the days of the early west, as he sat at the controls of a modern transport plane in Miami. Donnelly greatly enjoyed his first ride.

# Floyd Gibbons' ADVENTURERS' CLUB

HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF!



## "Fanged Death"

HELLO, EVERYBODY: Distinguished Adventurer Graham Babcock of Paterson, N. J., takes the Adventurers' club rostrum today, and Graham wins ten bucks because he wouldn't take another fellow's advice. If he'd done what that fellow told him to he'd have had no story to tell us today. But Graham paid no attention to that fellow, and the result is one of the most thrilling, blood-curdling adventure yarns I've seen in a coon's age.

It was in August, 1913. Graham was just seventy years old, lived in Suffern, N. Y., and spent his spare time hunting in the Ramapo mountains, in season and out. At the time, hunting was out of season, so Graham carried his rifle in a gun case and took along a fishing basket, just in case he happened to meet up with a game warden. Game wardens can put you in the jug for hunting in August, but there's no law against fishing for minnies at that time of year.

Graham started out up the tracks of the Erie railroad and walked as far as the Ramapo crossing. From there he planned to cut into the mountains, but the crossing tender, an old friend of his and an old-timer in that section tried to dissuade him. "There's a rattlesnake den just up the side of that gully," he said, "and rattlers are mean at this time of year. Better go in up the track a ways."

### Graham Unknowingly Walks Into Nest of Snakes.

But Graham had seen rattlers before and he wasn't afraid of them. Whenever he'd come on them they had always wriggled out of sight as fast as they could. He forgot, though, that a nest of rattlers in the late summer season might actually be LOOKING for trouble.

Graham climbed up the side of the hill and walked along a ridge until he came to a place where a big boulder jutted out over the edge of a small cliff. There wasn't a rattler in sight, and he began to think he must have passed the nest the crossing tender had spoken of. He saw some berry bushes a few yards away and set his gun and fishing



I remembered everything I had ever heard about rattlers.

basket down on the boulder while he climbed up to pick a few berries. But Graham never picked so much as a single berry. The minute he reached for them, things began to happen.

As he stooped down to part the leaves of the first bush, a rattler shot out from beneath it and landed almost at his feet. Graham leaped back. As he did, the skirring ruffle of another rattler sounded from a niche in the rock just over his head. Then, all at once, that sound was repeated from a dozen directions. From the right. From the left. From behind him! The sound swelled into a low, ominous hum.

Graham realized, then, that he was right in the middle of that nest of vipers. He took a quick step forward—and stopped dead in his tracks. "A big one lay right in my path," he says, "coiled and ready to strike, its whole body swelling and deflating with anger, as if it were being blown up by a bellows. Its tail sounded its threatening war-note and its head was flattened and drawn back for the kill. I tried to back up, and right behind me near a rotted tree trunk another one reared its head and rattled and hissed."

"Talk about things flashing through your mind! In a split second I remembered everything I had ever heard about rattlers. I remembered my grandfather telling that this was the worst time of year to be bitten, for in late August when the rattler is about to seek his winter quarters his venom is twice as poisonous as it is at other times. And I remembered hearing that the speed with which the venom takes effect depends on where you are bitten. My uncle once told me of a woman bitten in the breast who lived just 17 minutes."

Those thoughts went through Graham's mind in just the smallest fraction of a second, and they stirred him into action. Over his head was a tree limb. He leaped for it, caught it, and swung out from between the snakes that had him cornered. He landed in an open space, grabbed up a stick and began flailing the bushes to right and left. "I made for the boulder where I had left my gun and fishing basket," he says, "still beating frantically with my stick. Another snake struck at the stick, and I threw it away as hard as I could and tore through the bushes like a madman."

Suddenly He Heard Another Low-Pitched, Ominous Hum. Graham reached the boulder where he had left his gun, out of breath and shaking like a leaf. He had hurt his knee in his mad scramble through the brush and now, believing himself out of danger he sat down to look it over. And then, suddenly, he heard another low-pitched, ominous buzz.

Says he: "I looked back over my shoulder just in time to see another big rattler leap at me. How I ever did it I'll never know, but from a sitting position, without getting to my feet, I actually jumped three feet to one side, and the snake missed me by a foot. It knocked over the basket and landed coiled right on my gun case. I ran to the left edge of the boulder and broke a limb from a green sapling as if it were a pipe-stem. I saw the infuriated snake make ready for another strike and I knew it wouldn't miss this time.

"Behind me was the cliff. In front of me was the snake, and I couldn't get off the boulder without getting in range of its strike. Then I saw two other rattlers edging up to join in the attack, and although it was a terrible jump I preferred the cliff to death by snake-bite. I hesitated only an instant, hoped for the best, and leaped into space."

The top of a cedar tree broke Graham's fall. He landed in a bed of pine needles below it and he says he fairly bounced as he landed. "Luck was with me," he says, "and the only injuries I suffered were the terrible scratches on my body, arms and face. I went home leaving my gun and basket right where they were, and I didn't go back for them until after cold weather set in and the snakes were all holed up in their winter quarters."

Copyright.—WNU Service.

## Origin of Morgan Horse Was Traced to Other Breeds

The founder of the house of Morgan in the horse world was a horse born about 1789—the property of Justin Morgan, who kept a tavern in Springfield, Mass., until he moved to Randolph, Vt., in the same year that was foaled the colt which was to perpetuate its owner's name. No one seems to have any knowledge of the blood strains of this famous sire, writes Capt. Maxwell M. Corpening in the Chicago Tribune. Some historians of Morgan horses say he was anything from a thoroughbred to a Canadian pony. Others claim many infusions of Arab, Barb, and Turkish blood. Be that as it may, a good horse was produced.

Justin Morgan when his offspring started to gain fame. He was a small horse, only 14 hands high and weighing 950 pounds; dark bay in color, with black legs, mane, and tail. The latter were coarse and heavy but not thick. His head was good but not very small—the forehead broad, with small ears set far apart. His eyes were medium size, dark, and prominent, with a pleasant but spirited expression. His back and legs were his most noticeable points—the former being extremely short, with shoulder blades and hip bones long and sloping. The legs were short, close jointed, and thin, but with very wide bone and extremely well muscled for a horse of his size.

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## Pull the Trigger Lazy Bowels, and Pepsin-ize Stomach

When constipation brings a job, now or greater, bloating, dizzy spells, tongue, sour taste, and bad stomach is probably loaded with undigested food and persecution an don't move. So you need to break-up fast that undigested stomach, and Laxative Sensa... stomach-relief, while the Laxative moves your bowels. Tests quickly each dose of Syrup Pepsin your stomach with power to undigested proteins which income goes your stomach, to cause gas, belch, sour acidity, nausea and headache. same time it wakes-up lazy muscles in your bowels to enforced don't constipation. See how much per cent, 25 feel by taking the laxative that Pepsin to work relieving all tax revenue discovered. Guaranteed to Cathartic Salts, does not cause Even finicky children love to family laxative. So buy Dr. Compound on money back a long and \$1,800,000,000.

Through Trials... "It is a true saying of the must eat a piece of salt friend before he knows Cervantes.

## ACHIN COLD

Relieve Their DISTRESS... This Easy, Quick Relief... To bring speedy relief from the fort of chest colds, muscular aches and pains due to colds—b more than "just a salve"—warming, soothing Musterole Regular, Children's (mild) Strong, 40¢. Approved by God-keeping Bureau. All drugists.



Peace From Within... "Nothing can bring you but yourself."—Emerson.

## Don't Aggravate Gas Bloating

If your GAS BLOATING is... Adierka. This 35-year-old... clearing the bowels of waste that... Regular, Children's (mild) Strong, 40¢. Approved by God-keeping Bureau. All drugists.

ADVERTISING is... to growing crops. It is the stone in the arch of such merchandising. Let us show how to apply it to your



# Weekly News Analysis Economic Crisis in Germany Presents 'Now or Never' Choice

By Joseph W. La Bine

It is that France and Britain, now weaker than Germany in military might, will eventually be stronger by virtue of superior financial reserves. Without battling an eyelash, London is spending more than \$3,000,000,000 for defense next year and can continue at this pace for several years to come. Germany must get foreign exchange immediately or stop rearming, and Britain is now waging an aggressive and successful campaign to block the Reich's trade expansion plans.

One very important reason why observers predict a European showdown this spring is that the Reich must strike now—while her might is still supreme—or suffer eventual diplomatic defeat. Moreover this economic supremacy of world democracies will have the same effect on dictatorial Italy and Japan.

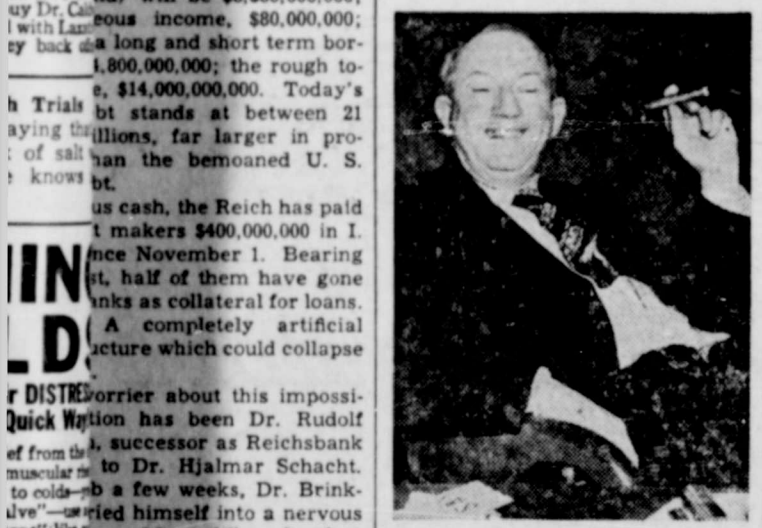
## Congress

Most Americans do not realize that the bulk of New Deal reform measures have been adopted in one form or another. But practically everyone realizes the cost of reform has been tremendous, that the public debt now stands at \$40,000,000,000, that the treasury has a current deficit of \$2,200,000,000. With reform achieved, President Roosevelt is willing to join conservatives in two mutually desired ambitions, balancing the budget and helping business get back on its feet.

Chief arguments concern the method. New Dealers, whose program is voiced by Secretary of Commerce Harry Hopkins, would remove oppressive taxes and hope that the resultant boom would swell federal coffers, balancing the budget without eliminating "necessary" activities. Most businessmen and many congressmen would take an additional step—economy.

Total 1939-40 budget estimates are \$8,995,000,000, creating a new \$3,326,000,000 deficit and zooming the public debt smack against its legal limit of \$45,000,000,000—unless congress raises the limit. Far from willing to raise it, or even to approve the new budget, congressional Republicans have found strong support in rebellious Democrats. Their spokesman is Mississippi's Sen. Pat Harrison, who came out for a flat 10 per cent budget cut and a warning: "The country's credit is good and I don't think we have reached the debt danger point, but the stop-look-and-listen sign is up. . . . A lot of this emergency stuff could be cut, and I'm in favor of cutting."

Senator Harrison has already found support in two studies: Brookings. Surveying the new governmental reorganization bill to consolidate and abolish executive



SENATOR HARRISON  
Time to stop-look-and-listen?

agencies for the sake of economy and efficiency. Washington's thorough-searching Brookings institution claimed it was ill-conceived, that no economies would result. Of 132 agencies listed for reorganization, only 54 require legislative authority, and no legislation is necessary unless congress wants to "give the President authority to make laws by executive order." Suggestions: (1) Prune all present activities "rigorously;" (2) develop a "more consistent" program.

National Economy League. Reason for this survey was that "before lasting recovery and increased employment can be a reality . . . all doubts about national credit must be removed. The plan: Reduce next year's deficit from \$3,000,000,000 to \$500,000,000. Comparative budgets (000,000 omitted):

Expenditure	Budget	Budget	Saving
President's League	\$2,040	\$1,400	\$640
Relief	1,131	700	431
Public works	928	928	0
Social security	694	500	194
AAA	1,320	1,320	0
Defense	1,050	1,025	25
Interest	539	539	0
Veterans	1,293	875	418
All other	\$8,995	\$7,287	\$1,708
Total	8,995	7,287	1,708
Receipts	5,669	6,142	573
Net deficit	3,326	1,145	2,181

So potent are economy's new friends that the administration may well find its cautious business-worship program a boomerang. Wading half way across the pond of conciliation when opinion favored a complete passage, Mr. Roosevelt has been left behind and confronted with charges of insincerity because Harry Hopkins—the man who started his program—would need business support to win the 1940 nomination.

# WHAT to EAT and WHY

C. Houston Goudiss Reveals Several Reasons Why Food Sometimes Disagrees; Warns Against Eating When Tired or Worried

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS  
A GREAT many people have the unfortunate habit of warning friends and acquaintances against this or that food, on the ground that it is "difficult to digest," or "is almost sure to cause digestive distress, especially if eaten at the wrong time of day or in combination with the wrong foods." Indeed, to hear some men and women recount the

angry, may cause acute distress, whereas the same food, when eaten at another time, may be digested without the slightest disturbance.

This indicates the folly of jumping to the conclusion that you can't eat this or that, and shows that one is scarcely justified in warning friends or relatives to avoid certain articles of diet.

There is a large amount of evidence that fear, anger or anxiety have the effect of diminishing the gastric secretions, and further, of arresting or slowing down the movement of the intestines.

## TIPS to Gardeners

Flowers for a Purpose  
GARDENERS want flowers for house bouquets, for beautification of the yard, or both. To be certain of an abundance of flowers for cutting throughout the growing months, however, the gardener need plant packets of only three or four of the following flowers:

Annuals—snapdragon, aster, callendula, calliopsis, candytuft, carnation, bachelor button, cosmos, dahlia, larkspur, annual lupin, marigold, nasturtium, salpiglossis and zinnia.  
Perennials—columbine, coreopsis, gaillardia grandiflora, perennial lupin, pyrethrum (painted daisy) shasta daisy and delphinium.  
For earliest bloom, the following are recommended by Gilbert Bentley, flower expert: Calliopsis and candytuft among the annuals, and coreopsis, delphinium and pyrethrum among the perennials.  
For late-blooming cut flowers, grow zinnia, marigold, gaillardia, snapdragon, aster, cosmos and dahlia.

It may be that the victim has an allergy to the food in question—that he reacts to it differently than the majority of people. But there is also the possibility that the prejudice exists because of some previous distress, caused, not by the food itself, but by the circumstances under which it was eaten.

Perhaps a clearer understanding of some of the mental and physiological factors influencing digestion would dispel many of the bugaboos that cause people to avoid various, wholesome foods and food combinations, and to warn others against them.

Emotions Influence Digestion  
Scientists have established that the stomach is capable of reacting to almost every emotion and sensation that is experienced by men and women. Thus, how you eat becomes quite as important as what you eat. And any food or combination of foods consumed when you are tired, worried or

angry, may cause acute distress, whereas the same food, when eaten at another time, may be digested without the slightest disturbance.

Be Tranquil at Mealtimes  
In view of the fact that tranquility of mind is essential to the proper utilization of food, homemakers should remember never to discuss unpleasant subjects at meal times. Don't nag the children about eating, or choose that time to discuss their lapses from discipline. Don't talk about finances or take up real or fancied grievances with your husband. Let such matters wait until the meal has been digested.

If these suggestions were more generally followed, it is almost certain that we would hear much less conversation about foods that cause distress, much more wholesome talk about the pleasures of the table.

Questions Answered  
Mrs. J. H. L.—It is a fallacy to believe that hot foods supply much more heat to the body than chilled foods. In cold weather, we may prefer hot foods because they give an immediate sensation of warmth. But the temperature at which food is eaten has little bearing upon the heat or energy value it contributes to the body. The most "heating" foods are those that contribute the most caloric value. Fat takes the lead in this respect, because it is the most concentrated form of body fuel.

©—WNU—C. Houston Goudiss—1939—54.

# Patterns SEWING CIRCLE



No. 1691—Little girls should be seen (if not heard!) in simple, flare-skirted frocks like this one, that looks wee at the waist, flaunts a narrow ribbon sash, and bright rows of braid or ribbon. For school and everyday, make this dress of gingham, percale or batiste, with ricrac for trimming. It will be equally pretty for dress-up, in taffeta or organdie, with velvet or ribbon trim.

Slenderizing Lines.  
No. 1686—A lovely dress for afternoon parties is this new one with a princess skirt, v-neckline and jabot trim. Every detail is designed to make you look slimmer. The bodice fits beautifully, thanks to darts on the shoulders and gathers above the waist. And of course nothing could be more slenderizing.

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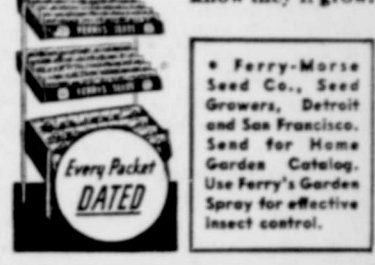
If these suggestions were more generally followed, it is almost certain that we would hear much less conversation about foods that cause distress, much more wholesome talk about the pleasures of the table.

Questions Answered  
Mrs. J. H. L.—It is a fallacy to believe that hot foods supply much more heat to the body than chilled foods. In cold weather, we may prefer hot foods because they give an immediate sensation of warmth. But the temperature at which food is eaten has little bearing upon the heat or energy value it contributes to the body. The most "heating" foods are those that contribute the most caloric value. Fat takes the lead in this respect, because it is the most concentrated form of body fuel.

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## This climate is an OLD STORY to FERRY'S DATED SEEDS

ONLY those vegetable and flower varieties capable of growing most productively in your locality are offered in your dealer's display of FERRY'S SEEDS. By constant testing, FERRY-MORSE scientists know what these varieties are. So, this climate is an old story to FERRY'S SEEDS.



FERRY'S DATED SEEDS

### QUESTION ANSWER

You never seem to have a cold, Ethel.

Perhaps I'm just lucky. But I always use Luden's at the first sign. They contain an alkaline factor, you know.

**LU DEN'S 5¢**  
MINTHOL COUGH DROPS

# WATCH GEORGE WOOD CLOSELY AS HE ROLLS UP HIS JOY-SMOKIN'



- 1 THE "MAKIN'S"!** Ready with the paper, ready with the tobacco! And look at what he rolls—yes, sir, Prince Albert! His name is George E. Wood (insurance) and he says: "Start with Prince Albert and you're all set. I got a yen for P.A. and you're about to see why..."
- 2 LAYS RIGHT!** P.A. snug-gles right down in the paper, pinches up tight, thanks to its "crimp cut." "I'll say it rolls firm and neat," says Wood. "It's the easiest-handling 'makin's' tobacco I know of. That special cut helps Prince Albert to smoke cooler and taste mellow..."
- 3 ROLLS RIGHT!** It's so easy to get the "hang" of rollin' 'em if you use P.A. The picture can't show how quickly Wood twirls up his "makin's," but it's only a matter of seconds. "And speakin' of taste," he says, "well, Prince Albert has more taste—more smoke-joy—and no bite."
- 4 READY! GO!** Look at that smile on George Wood's face as he lights up his mellow-smoking "makin's" cig rette. "Show me a man with a P.A. tin peeking out of his pocket," he says, "and I'll show you a real contented smoker who's enjoying a smooth 'makin's' cigarette."

70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every pocket tin of Prince Albert

PRINCE ALBERT SURE STANDS OUT FROM THE CROWD—IN EASY HANDLIN'—MILDNESS—ALL-AROUND SMOKIN' JOY

—and more PIPE-SMOKERS smoke Prince Albert than any other brand

**PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE**

**DON'T FORGET**

Tear out this coupon as your reminder to get Prince Albert for sure at your dealer's

**OFFER STILL OPEN**

Roll yourself 30 swell cigarettes from Prince Albert. If you don't find them the finest, tastiest roll-your-own cigarettes you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

### To Check Constipation Get at Its Cause!

If constipation has you down so you feel heavy, tired and dopey, it's time you do something about it. And something more than just taking a physic! You should get at the cause of the trouble.

If you eat the super-refined food most people eat, the chances are the difficulty is simple—you don't get enough "bulk." And "bulk" doesn't mean heavy food. It's a kind of food that isn't consumed in the body, but leaves a soft "bulky" mass in the intestines.

If this common form of constipation is your trouble, eat Kellogg's All-Bran for breakfast every day and drink plenty of water. All-Bran isn't a medicine—it's a crunchy, toasted, nutritious cereal. And it will help you not only to get regular but to keep regular, day after day. Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. Sold by every grocer.

### Jerry On the Job!

SAFE!

MR. GINNEY

### On the Second Bounce

THAT'S THE TENTH OFFICE I BEEN THROWN OUTTA TODAY...

WHYACHA SELL SUSHIN EASY? RUN DOWN TO THE GROCERS... AND—RIST—

### Don't Worry, He Loves 'Em

HE LOVES 'EM DOUBLE-FLAVOR—IT'S SURE FIRE!

HE LOVES 'EM THE NEW LOW PRICE, TOO!

### More Grape-Nuts Flakes

WHAT TOSSED OUT AGAIN??

AND MAKE IT SWAPPY!

### Headliners

**SERGEANT HENRI PETAIN** emerges as a hero of Verdun in another crisis. Now 82, Marshal Henri Petain has been named ambassador to newly reorganized insurgent Spain in an obvious gesture to win Gen. Francisco Franco's friendship by emotional appeal. Many years ago, as instructor in a military school, Petain instructed Spain's hero, himself a famous 19th century militarist. In 1925-26, Marshal Petain was in command of the expedition that defeated the Moroccan leader in Morocco. Petain also went to negotiate an agreement with the government of Premier Rivera.



