

HAGERMAN
THE LITTLE TOWN
WITH THE BIG CITY PUBLIC
UTILITY ADVANTAGES

THIRTY-SEVEN

In Eddy Jump Back Local Spotlight

Test Is Standing With 1,500 Feet of Oil In Hole

EDDY COUNTY
TESTS ALSO ACTIVE

County test wells jumped the limelight this week to all interest of southeastern section. Among the most interesting wells is the R. A. Shu... which is reported to have... of oil in the hole at... The oil pay was found... feet, but operators would... the possible produc... Workmen yesterday began... casing to the total depth... of the hole. The Coulthard... ten miles southwest of... district in western... well in the same general... which is being closely fol... the Emperor Oil Co., Puck... 24-17-31, has drilled to... and is estimated good... five to seventy barrels... Drillers were testing pro... yesterday. Another Em... well, the Johns 1, NE NE... 17-32, western Lea county... reported drilling below 4,115... yesterday. Field reports say... of oil was found in this... 2,835-45 feet and an esti... 1,000,000 feet of gas at... feet.

... the Nash and Windfohr... 4-A, sec. 13-17-30, in east... county will be acidized, ... plans of the operators are... out. The test was drilled... feet with the major pay... at 3,400 feet. Estimates... well is good for 370 bar... 2.

... of the Carper Drilling... apparently missed the us... in the location on sec. 23... Drilling is underway below... feet. Oil is usually develop... district at 3,390-3,400 feet... 1-1 of the Texas Company... sec. 1-18-34, three miles... of production in the Vacuum... western Lea county Monday... reported cleaning on bottom... drilling plug from seven inch... at 4,128 feet. Total depth... is 4,200 feet.

... the south Eunice district, T... and Oil Co., State 6-A, sec... drilled plug after setting... casing to test at 3,750... south Eddy county, where a... of tests are being drilled, ... reports are proceeding at a... rate. Fredrick et al., Reed... 28-24-28, reported drilling... 600 feet. Salt was topped... at 400 feet.

... A. Snyder, Pecos Irrigation... sec. 15-25-28, drilling below... feet. A small show of gas... developed this week at 1,490... Fulton Baker, sec. 12-21-28... spring to spud. Grisham and... Weller, 2, NE NE sec... 25, drilling below 25 feet... is a west offset to the Collins... Weller 1.

... two new wells are drilling... western Eddy county, the Getty... Co., State 1, NE SW sec... 31, drilling below 100 feet... the Repollo Oil Co., 330 feet... from the south line and 990... from the east line sec... 31, drilling below 150 feet... tests are regarded as im... because they are expected... trend of pay in this dis...

Hunters Will Take To Hills In Large Numbers By Monday

Four to five hundred hunters from this district will take to the hills for the opening of the deer season Monday. The big game season usually attracts a number of out of state hunters. One source estimates that out of state hunters spend an average of \$100.00 each in the state. For each deer killed by the out of state hunter, the cost would probably run much higher. Revenue from the sale of hunting and fishing licenses makes the state game and fish department self supporting and free from any other state department.

Dist. Conferences Of Home Agents

A series of three district conferences of home demonstration agents is being held during this month, the first at State College, the second at Las Vegas and the third at Roswell. Home demonstration agents and men agents in counties having no home demonstration agent will attend the meeting held nearest to their respective counties.

Each meeting is presided over by Mrs. Helen D. Crandall, state home agent, assisted by Miss Mary Lee Hawk, state club specialist. The primary purposes of these conferences are to solve the problems confronting the home agents in the different counties, take care of routine matters, and prepare for the development of the program for the coming year.

The first district conference was held at State College, October 14-16, with Mrs. Olive M. Cousser, of the southwestern district, as chairman of the group discussion; Lillian Nicholson, of Dona Ana county, secretary, and Dorothy Warren, of Valencia county, demonstrator. At the second conference, held October 21-23, at Las Vegas, Mrs. Fabiola Gilbert of Santa Fe county acted as chairman of the round-table discussion, with Miss Farris Stevenson of Union county as secretary. Miss Ruby Adams of Colfax county, appeared on the program as demonstrator.

The third and last conference of the series was held at Roswell, October 26-28, with Lucile Bilderback of Curry county as chairman of the group discussion; Amelia Hughes of Lea county was secretary, and Katie Brem of Roosevelt county as demonstrator. Practically the same program was carried out at each meeting. Organization, planning the program, condition and situations, and ways and means were all discussed.

LOCALS

Mrs. M. A. Dorman is reported better from a recent illness. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Newsom were Artesia visitors on Sunday. T. J. Pittman, the local theatre man, is driving a new car this week. Leonard Lange and daughter, Nellie were shopping in Roswell Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Langenegger went to Clovis yesterday on business. Mrs. Sam McKinstry and Mildred were among the Roswell visitors Monday. Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Basinger transacted business in Hagerman this afternoon. Mrs. Perry Sears, the postmistress at Capitan, is visiting friends and relatives in Hagerman this week. Master Neal King spent Sunday in Lake Arthur with Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Meador, Wesley and Pearl Meador. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ross of Albuquerque came in the first of the week for a visit with the Rev. Emery Fritz. Mmes. Allen Hanson, Lowell Price, A. Q. Evans and Miss Wilma Walden were in Roswell Tuesday visiting and shopping. T. F. Gillispie accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williams and Annette to Carlsbad last Thursday where he visited until Friday afternoon, while Mr. Brannon's sister, Mrs. F. E. Dooley and husband stayed with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Brannon. Mr. and Mrs. Dooley left for Minneapolis, Minnesota, Friday after a visit here and in Carlsbad.

Stockmen's Coop. Agree To Merger

Members of the Stockmen's Cooperative association, in a meeting held in Carlsbad Saturday afternoon, voted to merge the various county organizations into one consolidated group with headquarters in Roswell, which has heretofore been district headquarters for the various county groups. This action, according to Arthur V. Pae, president of the Eddy county organization, will tend to speed up actions of the body and bring about a better coordination of efforts of the organization to handle the problems of the small ranch operator.

To effect this merger, Carl Montgomery, secretary of the Eddy county group announced, a special meeting has been called for 2 p. m., Friday, October 29, at which time the merger will be completed and election of officers for the larger organization will be elected.

The meeting at Artesia Saturday adopted a resolution expressing their appreciation of the hearty cooperation they have received from Senators Hatch and Chavez and Congressman Dempsey ever since the first organization of the group. Eddy county members also adopted a resolution favoring the assignment of James E. H. Cullender, now district secretary, as a delegate to represent the group before a grazing division meeting to be held at Albuquerque November 1st.

BREAKS NECK

Howard G. Hughes, 20, CCC enrollee from Sayre, Oklahoma, died Monday evening in an El Paso hospital of a broken neck received when he dove into an irrigation ditch near Roswell containing about one foot of water. Hughes entered the camp at Roswell about eight days ago, with a group of enrollees from Oklahoma. Officials said Hughes decided to take a swim and dove into the ditch before anyone could tell him there was not any water.

HEARING GRAZING CASES

S. H. Moyer, Albuquerque, regional grazer, and W. O. Hall, federal investigator, heard a group of grazing cases in the district court room at Carlsbad the first three days of the week. The cases all are appeals from decisions by the district grazing board, allotting certain grazing lands to ranchers in the Carlsbad area. Questions of prior usage and adequate water supply are the principal issues in most of the cases.

TEN AGRICULTURE BOYS ARE PROMOTED

Ten freshman boys were initiated to the "Green Hand" degree at the FFA meeting Monday evening, October 25. The Green Hand degree is the first of local FFA work, while the "Master Farmer" is the highest degree of national recognition. Each boy is required to be passing in agriculture and to have a yearly project of work consisting of ten improved farm jobs and at least one project. Membership is not required, yet there is a 100 per cent membership in the freshman class. Twenty-four local "Future Farmers" did the initiating after which ice cream was served to the Green Hands. Those boys fulfilling the requirements and who were initiated were: Johnnie Boykin, Joe Richardson, Edward Jacobsen, Thomas Weir, Robert Blackwelder, Aubrey Mathers, Junior Solomon, Henry Schwartz, Junior Grizzle and Wallace Jacobs. Two who passed the requirements but were unable to attend the meeting were Milton Greer and Henry Lusk.

ALFALFA MEAL MILL OFFICE FORCE MOVED

The entire office force of the Alfalfa Meal Mill of Hagerman is to be transferred to Phoenix, Arizona during the winter months. Those in the employ here are J. C. Hearn, W. G. Cook and Lowell Price. The community will regret to lose these good families from their midst for even a few months. The alfalfa meal mill has been in operation in Hagerman for about a quarter of a century. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hammer, Mrs. Emerson Jettson, Rose Marie Jettson, Bruce and Miss Mary Louise Gandy visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Brady Ansted in Roswell Sunday.

Former Carlsbad School Superintendent Sues the Carlsbad School Board

W. G. Donley of Hobbs, formerly superintendent of Carlsbad schools, named the Carlsbad board of education defendant in a \$550 collection suit filed Thursday at Carlsbad in district court. Donley alleges in his petition that the school board refused to pay him his salary for the months of July and August in accordance with the terms of his contract. His petition says Donley signed a contract October 20, 1936, setting his salary at \$3,300 a year, payable monthly. Rather than paying the whole sum during the nine school months, the contract provided that it should be stretched over the twelve months of the year. The contract provided, the petition asserts, that Donley should receive his salary for the summer months, should he resign at the end of the regular school term. Donley was paid ten months' salary, but the petition says the school board refused to pay his salary for July and August.

General News Briefs

C. W. Beeman, president of the Carlsbad Irrigation district and L. E. Foster, superintendent attended a session of the national resources board held in Austin, Texas Friday and Saturday. Beeman, Keith Edwards of Fort Sumner and Hub Kane of Las Vegas are on the committee to represent New Mexico.

A total of 1,332 active applications were on file with the employment office at Carlsbad on July 1st. More persons were registered in the semi-skilled class than any other of the seven major occupations.

The Rev. A. G. Tozer, pastor of the First Presbyterian church in Santa Fe and former Carlsbad pastor was named moderator of the New Mexico Presbyterian Synod at Roswell last week.

Daily average attendance of the Carlsbad high school during the first six weeks of school was ninety seven, the highest attendance record in the history of the high school there, it was said.

The United States has exported enough scrap iron and steel in the past three years to build and equip 100 battleships of 33,000 tons each and more than 300 cruisers of 10,000 tons each. A substantial amount of the shipments have been used in the manufacture of war materials.

Marvin McIntire and Ray Jackson of Pampa, Texas charged with the murder in the fatal shooting of Ed Hargus, Portales, pleaded innocence when arraigned last week.

WPA sprang a surprise Saturday at Washington by ordering a checkup of the needy unemployed.

George Horace Lorimer, who guided the Saturday Evening Post to fame as its editor, died Friday night at his home in Philadelphia from an attack of pneumonia. He was sixty-nine years of age.

President Roosevelt wrote congressional leaders Saturday any new costs caused by the farm program should be covered 100 per cent by additional receipts from new taxes. This suggestion led farmers to believe that an early effort would be made to revive the processing taxes.

Extradition papers have been served for the return of Layton Moseley from Kansas City, Missouri to face murder charges in connection with the alleged death and burial of Tom Deal, an oil field worker near Eunice, in Lea county.

Mrs. Myrick Russell and son Bob Martin of Roswell, Miss Arline Gibbany of Roswell and Miss Grace Hudson of Capitan were recovering from the effects of an auto accident which occurred south of Belen Saturday in which Andrew Carrillo and Antonio Jamarillo were killed.

The supreme court at Washington Monday refused to interfere in the seventy-five year prison term imposed on Haywood Patterson, one of the nine negroes involved in the Scottsboro case.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Boyce of East Grand Plains were overnight guests of Mrs. J. M. Fletcher Saturday. They also visited at the I. E. Boyce home Sunday.

O. J. Atwood of the Help-yourself laundry has recently made a desk which is very convenient for their business. It is a convenient eight and has compartments and drawers for all their needs.

79 CASES SYPHILIS REPORTED IN WEEK

SANTA FE—Seventy-nine cases of siphylis were reported in New Mexico in the week ending October 23, the State Health department said Tuesday.

The weekly report on notifiable diseases showed that there were thirty-three cases of tuberculosis, twenty cases of scarlet fever, nine cases of typhoid, thirty cases of measles, thirty-seven cases of whooping cough, three of diphtheria and six cases of pneumonia reported in the state during the seven days.

Bernalillo county reported sixty-three of the seventy-nine cases of siphylis. The report showed also there were two cases of poliomyelitis, one in Dona Ana county and one in Guadalupe.

P. T. A Opens State Convention

High Points in Program of First Day

Thursday morning, October 28th, the state convention of parents and teachers will be formally opened. Mrs. Paul Meyers, state president of Raton and Mrs. P. V. Thorson, general convention chairman, have arranged a very beautiful and dignified opening ceremony.

During the morning session, Mrs. C. H. Turner, national vice president, will report on the national convention which was held in Richmond, Virginia, last May. At noon the "Faculty" luncheon will be held at the Presbyterian church. Miss Jennie Kenney, principal of Washington Avenue school, will preside. The afternoon session will start promptly at 2:00 o'clock. J. W. Wilferth, president of the New Mexico Educational Association, will talk. Mrs. C. H. Turner will conduct a round table discussion after the talk by Mr. Wilferth. At four o'clock the delegates will be given a courtesy drive. The ladies of the American Legion will serve tea at the Ingalls Memorial after the drive.

A large crowd is expected to attend the dinner at the Woman's club at 6:30. This will be one of the most beautiful dinners of the convention. The theme is to be "Setting Sail" at which Mrs. P. V. Thorson will preside. Many of the fathers who will not be able to attend the daytime meeting will go to the dinners and night meetings.

At eight o'clock Thursday evening, at the Junior High School auditorium, Dr. Joseph Artman will speak of "Character Education A Community Responsibility."

The first day of the convention of Parents and Teachers will be one of full interest and entertainment. The public is cordially invited and urged to attend every session and all luncheons and dinners. Any adult interested in the Children and Youth and their welfare will be interested in the New Mexico Congress of Parents and Teachers. Come. Be a member if you like, but come.

High Points in Program of Second Day

Friday, October 29th, the convention will start early with a courtesy breakfast. All local presidents, the state presidents, and past state presidents will be guests of the Eastern New Mexico Council of Boy Scouts of America with the Den Mothers as hostesses. The breakfast will be held at the Nickson Hotel at 7:30 o'clock.

The second general session will be held at the Christian church, starting at nine o'clock. Mrs. E. C. Smith, first vice president, of Raton, will preside. Dr. L. S. Tireman, director of the program for the improvement of instruction will speak. Dr. Joseph Artman will also talk on "The Next Ten Years of the Parent Teachers Association."

The noon luncheon will be held at the Woman's club with Mrs. S. P. Nanninga presiding. At this luncheon the local unit presidents will be introduced.

The afternoon session will be built around the topic: "Practical Problems of the Parent Teacher Association." At 3:30, the Cadets will give a regimental dress parade. Tea will be served at the home of Col. and Mrs. D. C. Pearson.

The final dinner of the convention will be held at the Nickson. This will be the "Harvest Time" dinner. Mrs. Paul Meyers, state president, will preside. Dr. Joseph Artman will speak at the dinner and this will be the final address of the convention.

Parents and Teachers from all over the state will come to Roswell for this annual meeting. They will go home, instructed and enthused, and with greater determination to live up to the high ideals of the Congress of Parents and Teachers, and a will to carry out its aims—"To promote the welfare of the children and youth in home, school, church and community."

Range Conditions Are Good In Most Sections Of Range

The range conditions in many parts of eastern New Mexico are the best seen in years, according to many observers, particularly in districts east of the Pecos river. Timely rains have made good grass and winter grass and weeds on the range northeast of here. In places the range is sufficient to carry livestock without additional feeding. South and west of Hope the range is poor while in the foothills of the Sacramento the range is green with a good growth of winter grass and weeds started. Much of the livestock sold under contract will be moved shortly.

Want Reduction 2,000,000 Acres

WASHINGTON—The AAA made a 2,000,000-acre reduction Tuesday in the cotton crop goal for next year.

Approving the 1938 agricultural conservation program, Secretary Wallace fixed its "goal" so far as cotton is concerned at 27,000,000 to 29,000,000 acres. The goal previously had been placed at 29,000,000 to 31,000,000 acres.

Officials of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration said the change was decided upon because of the unusually large cotton crop this year.

The goal is to be divided by areas and individual farms, and growers required to limit their plantings to their share of it in order to qualify for government benefit payments.

516 NEW LEA WELLS SINCE JANUARY 1

The Oil Conservation commission reported at Hobbs Thursday that 516 new locations have been staked in Lea county since January 1. Figuring on a basis of \$40,000 per well, drilling on the new sites, when completed, will have cost \$20,640,000.

The largest number of locations staked in one week was thirty, the report showed.

COTTON GINNINGS LAGGING BEHIND THOSE LAST YEAR

WASHINGTON—Cotton ginnings in New Mexico are lagging behind those of last year and for the country at large, the census bureau reported Tuesday.

On October 18, the report showed New Mexico ginned 33,732 bales, compared with 41,284 for the like period last year. Ginnings for the country as a whole were 1,068,319 running bales compared with 3,569,476 last year.

LOCALS

Mack Dozier is listed among the new car owners. J. B. and Clarence Dozier are driving a new car. Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Mason are driving a new car. Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCarthy are driving a new car. Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Ford were Roswell visitors Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lankford are driving a new car. J. C. Ross was an Artesia visitor Tuesday morning. Mrs. Kern Jacobs has accepted a position in the local bank. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jack West were Roswell visitors and shoppers Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Johnnie McAlister was in Roswell Monday attending to business affairs and shopping. Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Allen and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Boyce on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Williamson were in Roswell Monday attending to business affairs and shopping. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Boykin and Johnnie and Mr. and Mrs. Ivis Boykin attended the show in Roswell Sunday afternoon. Col. Tom McKinstry, who has been sick most of the time for nearly four months, if up again, and visiting familiar scenes. The Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Walker, Mrs. Clyde Barnes and Rev. C. Y. Butler left yesterday morning for Albuquerque where they will attend the annual conference of the Methodist church and Mrs. Barnes will also visit her daughter and family.

Voluntary Cut In Gas Rates Is Announced

Pecos Valley Gas Co., Reduces Rates In All Communities It Serves-- Reduction Effective On October 20th.

Voluntary natural gas rate reductions applying to domestic and commercial consumers in Hagerman were announced today by the Pecos Valley Gas Co. Reductions also became effective in Loving, Carlsbad, Artesia, Lake Arthur, Dexter and rural communities served by the gas company. Due to the increased use of natural gas in the Pecos Valley and growth of the various communities, representatives of the Pecos Valley Gas Company believe the reduction in rates will bring about a greater consumption of natural gas to justify the rate reductions. Reductions are effective immediately and will appear on the November service statements which are mailed December 1. This reduction will apply to all gas consumed since October 20. This voluntary reduction comes at a favorable time for the consumer, as it applies to the first heating month of the winter. The largest percentage of savings will come during the winter months when natural gas consumption is greatest. In order to facilitate collections, a double rate statement will be continued. The gross rate will apply to bills that are paid after the 10th of each month. On all bills paid during the first ten days of each month, a ten percent reduction will be allowed. The ten percent reduction is made from the gross rate to obtain the net rate. New net natural gas rates now in effect are as follows: Minimum bill, \$1.50 for the first 1,000 cubic feet; 75c per 1,000 for the next 4,000 cubic feet; 65c per 1,000 for the next 5,000 cubic feet; 55 cents per 1,000 for the next 5,000 cubic feet; 45 cents per 1,000 for the next 35,000 cubic feet; and 36 cents per 1,000 for all gas used over 50,000 cubic feet.

NEW MEXICO ALLOWABLE BOOSTED FOR NOVEMBER

The State Oil Conservation commission, meeting at Santa Fe Monday, set the oil production for New Mexico fields for November at 104,800 barrels daily, an increase of 800 barrels over October. Gov. Clyde Tingley, chairman of the commission, said the allowable was divided into 101,300 barrels for domestic consumption and 3,500 barrels for export.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB MEETS AT CARLSBAD

The S. E. N. M. Amateur Radio club met at the Crawford Hotel in Carlsbad last Thursday evening with the following members present: From Carlsbad, Frank Warhime, E. B. Harrison, George Samuels, T. J. Fitzsimmons, R. Earl Haupt, Harry Bolnemann, R. A. Smith, W. A. Wheeler, Felton Courtney, Ted Fullerton; From Artesia there were Milton D. Haines and Herbert Mathis. The club adopted the constitution and a modified version of the by-laws as suggested by the American Radio Relay League and voted that the club become affiliated with the A. R. R. L. Also to create interest in the Army Amateur Radio net, Captain M. E. Sayre has invited the members of the club to attend a dinner at the New Mexico Military Institute, on the night of November 2.

ATTEND SYNOD AT ROSWELL

A very impressive and interesting meeting was held at the Presbyterian Synod in Roswell last week and those who attended from here were: Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Jacobson, Mmes. T. D. Devenport, J. E. Wimberly, J. F. Campbell, B. W. Curry, H. J. Cumpsten, C. G. Mason, Jim Michelet, Misses Mildred Christensen, Jean Marie, Lucille and Margaret Michelet, Dorothy Sue Devenport, Polly Cumpsten, Gladys Graham and Messrs. Leonard and Wilbur Ferguson, Bobby Cumpsten and Bobby Utterback, and the Sunday school superintendent, J. E. Wimberly.

Misses Fern Hurley, Charlotte Lang, and Elizabeth McKinstry of the Lovington schools visited the week end with Mr. and Mrs. H. L. McKinstry.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Michelet went to Encino last Saturday, where Mrs. Michelet transacted official business for the American Legion Auxiliary.

THANKS FOR SUBSCRIPTIONS

Mack Dozier
Elmer Lankford
A. A. Dorman
W. L. Heitman
Perry Andrus
Mrs. Williamson
Mrs. W. E. Bowen
E. S. Bowen
G. Mason
Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. McCarthy
Tommy went to El Paso the
last of the week on business.

THERE'S ONLY ONE

© Sophie Kerr Underwood

By SOPHIE KERR

WNU Service.

CHAPTER VI—Continued

Oliver was sitting up now. "I oughtn't to have come, I tell you. Bill and I've been thrown out of the hotel, we haven't been able to pay our room rent for three weeks and we're both down to carfare and we've been trying to find somebody who'd take us over, just a loan, things are bound to break better for us soon, and—there it is. Forget it, Rachel. I'll be all right in a minute or two."

"But you said you were hungry. Oliver, that you hadn't eaten for a long time."

"Did I say that? I'm a fool! When did I say it?"

"Just before you fainted. Is it true, are you hungry?"

"Not any hungrier than usual. I had coffee this morning, and a roll, the maid on our floor sneaked them off somebody else's tray. She's a good old scout."

Rachel looked about her distractedly. "There's almost nothing in the house to eat, but I can phone to that little restaurant across the street and get them to send something."

"No, don't think of it. I'm all right. If I could have a little more hot milk—"

"Of course." She hurried again to the kitchen, heated more milk, made a couple of slices of toast. "Now," she said, when she came back, "I want you to eat all of this, it's not much. And, Oliver, look here, I've felt all along that I owed you something—a commission—for taking me to Vinco and getting me started there and now's certainly the time for me to pay it, and I'm going to."

"You don't owe me anything. I won't take anything from you."

"Don't be ridiculous. I do owe you something. And I'm going to pay it." She went into her bedroom and took out all of the money in her bag except a little silver. "Now," she said, coming back and folding the bills flat, "you're to take this and find Bill and get yourself a room and some breakfast in the morning—"

Oliver had expertly flipped the corners of the bills. "There's \$30 here! You don't owe me anything. I can't possibly take this. You know I can't." But he made no move to return it.

"I feel I owe it to you," said Rachel. "and anyway you need it. I wouldn't have it on my conscience to send you out of here broke and nowhere to go. And as for saying you can't take that little bit of money from me, that's not why I can't?"

Oliver still held the bills in his hand. He looked at her miserably, almost with tears. "You're so kind!" he said. "You're so lovely, Rachel. And I'm nothing at all. But I love you. That's why I can't take any money from you." Before she could answer he went on quickly. "Don't say anything, there's nothing you can say, I'm ashamed that I came here and—made you all this trouble. I'm going now. You'll forgive me, won't you, beautiful, dear Rachel?" He rose unsteadily to his feet and picked up his hat.

"I'll forgive you if you take the money," said Rachel, shaken and distressed. She caught the bills from his hand, pushed them into his pocket. "There, forget about it, go along and find Bill, unless—are you really strong enough to go out alone, Oliver? Do you know where Bill is?"

He flung his arms around her and held her against him, kissing her cheek and forehead and eyes. "I'll never forget this as long as I live," he whispered. "There's nobody in the world but you who would be so wonderful!" And as swiftly as he had embraced her he released her and went to the door and was gone.

Rachel stood perfectly still listening to his step on the stairs. Even in her confusion it occurred to her that he was oddly vigorous for a man who had just come out of a hunger, a faint, he had made, it seemed, a quick recovery. Almost too quick. And hadn't there been something histrionic in the whole episode?

CHAPTER VII

She went to the morning conference in a mood of reckless determination, for she was still angry and disturbed about the scene with Oliver.

She came into Vinco's agency before the hour, but Curt Elton was already there and the two of them went together to the chromium, plate-glass and black lacquer arrangement which was Vinco's private office and the pride of his life. "You still want to do this?" Curt asked, as they knocked.

She nodded. She didn't dare let him see how much she wanted it. Terriss had not come but Vinco was waiting and gloomy.

"I don't know why Terriss is so late," he said, looking anxiously at a ghostly clock which was nothing but a glass face and black enamel

hands and numerals, with no visible works. "It's only two minutes past nine-thirty," said Curt; "yes, and there he is," for there was a knock at the door.

Terriss was the most commonplace man Rachel had ever seen, there was nothing about him that could be remembered. Not until later did she realize that complete inconspicuousness is the best disguise in the world.

Curt moved over beside her as they all sat down again. "I suppose you know something about this matter," Terriss said to Rachel, "but I'll explain more fully. My client is a wealthy business man. His wife is almost twenty years younger than himself and I gather he has always relieved her from responsibility, shielded her from everything hard and disagreeable. They have, by the way, one son, a boy about seventeen, his parents think him brilliant and promising, but he's not very strong so they've never sent him away to school, he's had tutors and gone to private schools."

"There has been petty thieving going on in my client's apartment for some months; he has checked up on everything and everything as far as he can without saying anything to his wife, he doesn't want to alarm her or make her nervous. He has

"No, don't think of it. I'm all right. If I could have a little more hot milk—"

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"Now," she said, when she came back, "I want you to eat all of this, it's not much. And, Oliver, look here, I've felt all along that I owed you something—a commission—for taking me to Vinco and getting me started there and now's certainly the time for me to pay it, and I'm going to."

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And as swiftly as he had embraced her he released her and went to the door and was gone.

and I can sew," said Rachel doubtfully. "I think all this is nonsense. Miss Vincent isn't the type, you can see yourself. Terriss, she's too good-looking and too well educated, your client's wife would smell a rat," objected Vinco.

"Miss Vincent, please take off your hat," said Terriss. He took his spectacles from his pocket. "Smoother your hair back, wipe off your lipstick and put on my glasses. Now, in a uniform and cap you'd be just a nice healthy-looking girl, with your eyes obscured. You'd have to leave the enamel off your nails. I'd never have gone this far if I hadn't seen that she'd look all right. As for education, that doesn't matter, she won't have to pull any Latin or Greek."

"I don't know any," said Rachel. "The thing now is to sell Miss Vincent to my client. He's difficult in some ways, but a very fine man. Miss Vincent, I've gone over your record here, Miss Vincent. I know that your father's dead, your mother's abroad for the winter and you're living with Miss Mathews, who's employed by an advertising agency. Can you direct me to some known and reliable person who will vouch for you to me and to my client? Someone who's known you from childhood and knows your family?"

Rachel hesitated. "It's a little difficult," she said. "There's Mr. Hobart Grable, my mother's lawyer, but he probably wouldn't approve my doing this and he might alarm my mother."

Mr. Terriss listened with satisfaction. "If Hobart Grable's your mother's lawyer you've already vouched for yourself, Miss Vincent. I know Mr. Grable."

Vinco broke in fustily: "Let's get down to cases, let's get down to cases. When will Miss Vincent see your client, when will she know whether or not he likes her? I want to get her appointments arranged. I want—"

"And another thing, Louis," said Curt Elton, "this may be a very short job for Miss Vincent. I think she ought to be sure you're going to take her back on your staff."

Terriss was suave and quick. "I don't consider that Miss Vincent has ever left Mr. Vinco's staff, this work is in the nature of a leave of absence and I can't begin to tell you, Vinco, how greatly I appreciate your finding Miss Vincent for me. I felt when I called you up you were the one man in New York who could help me."

Under this blandishment Vinco beamed. "Of course Miss Vincent's not leaving me permanently, I wouldn't think of letting her do that, what do you think I am?"

"I think you're awfully good," said Rachel, gratefully. "Nothing's settled anyway, Mr. Terriss' client may not like me."

"There you are," said Vinco. "Now everything's fixed except this cranky client of yours and the sooner you see him the better."

"We'll go over to his office right now if it suits you, Miss Vincent."

"If it suits Mr. Vinco to let me, you mean," said Rachel.

"Go along, go along, and let me know what happens."

The meeting broke up at this and Curt turned to Rachel. "You took just the right line with both of them. I'm going to wait here to find out what happens."

On the way with Terriss, Rachel felt the reality of her adventure and began to wonder how much Peter Cayne knew, whether or not his wife had told him about her first child and if he knew her name.

"There's one thing I'd like to ask," said Rachel. "Your client—son you suggest any way for me to—to make the right impression on him?"

"Be yourself and natural, that's all. Anything phony's bound to seem phony, that's my motto. I noticed you didn't talk much there at Vinco's which is all to the good."

Among a few of the safety devices being installed are bullet proof windows, thick as a man's thumb but with openings just large enough to let machine guns protrude. There is the automatic tear gas machinery for flooding the entire establishment.

Tunneling into such a building is believed to have been circumvented

by the fact that it is on top of a hillock of solid rock.

There will be only two entrances to the building—one in the front and one in the rear—and each will be protected by a barred guard room. The bronze doors will be operated electrically.

If any untoward incident should occur, alarms would be flashed automatically throughout the building, a short-wave radio station would call the San Francisco police department and mobilize the United States troops stationed at the Presidio, and tear gas automatically would spout from a dozen sources.

If the attack is at night, floodlights would illuminate not only the interior but the exterior as well.

All nine of the huge vaults will be equipped with sound detectors so delicate that they can distinguish the difference between the ring of a genuine coin and a counterfeit.

Floyd Gibbons' ADVENTURERS' CLUB

HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF!



"Downhill Toward Death"

By FLOYD GIBBONS
Famous Headline Hunter

HELLO, EVERYBODY:

Here's a yarn, fellow adventurers, that socks me right smack in the weakest spot I've got. You know, I am not afraid of mice, and I don't go around nights looking under beds for burglars. Some day I might even get used to being shot at or torpedooed, or chewed up by man-eating kangaroos. But height—altitude—elevation—anything more than two inches off good, flat, solid ground—just about scares me to death.

Today, reading a yarn from Adventurer Eric K. Frank of Palisades Park, N. J., I got a dose of altitude fever I couldn't very well avoid.

It was quite a few miles away from here, boys and girls, and quite a few years back. The episode that is scaring the pants off of me happened on Winsel-Burg mountain in south Germany in the year 1927. Then, Eric Frank was one of a party of hardy souls who had gone out with a guide for a skiing jaunt on the treacherous slopes of the Winsel-Burg. They had been climbing up steep paths, edging their precarious way along narrow, ice-covered ledges, skirting treacherous cliffs and dodging dangerous pitfalls. Finally they came out on a broad slope covered with hard-packed January snow, whose vast, glistening expanse reared itself high up the mountain side, and here the leader called a halt.

One of the Party Was Missing.

Four hours is a long time to be climbing. That bunch of ski-pushers hunkered right down in the snow for a rest—started opening up knapsacks—got out their lunches. They were all set for a nice quiet little meal in the peace and stillness of the great outdoors, but they forgot that old Mother Nature, for all that she is a quiet old dame, can be cruel and murderous when she has a mind to.

The knapsacks were open—the lunches out—some of the crowd had started eating when the guide remembered a precaution highly necessary in those regions where people get lost from their parties, fall down cliffs and get stuck in crevasses. He started to check over the people in his charge to make sure none of them were missing. He counted the gang twice, frowned, counted them again. Then, his face pale and his voice shaky, he announced that the party was short one man.

Eric Frank had a queer feeling in the pit of his stomach when he heard that announcement. "I was filled with fear," he says, "and I know everyone else was too. I pity anyone who gets lost in those moun-



Eric Yelled to Him to Stop.

tains. Either he starves to death, freezes to death, or ends up at the bottom of a gorge with his bones broken." He put away his lunch uneaten—strapped on his knapsack, and started out with the rest of the party to search for the lost man.

Riding Fast to Sure Death.

For two hours they hunted, doubling back on their own tracks, trying to find the place where he had left the party. Finally, they spotted him—a rapidly moving speck, far off to the left—a man on skis, hurtling at express-train speed down the side of the mountain. It was a sight that should have brought joy to that anxious little party of searchers, but it only filled them with a new and awful fear. Unfamiliar with the country, the man on skis was riding STRAIGHT TO HIS DESTRUCTION. The slope he was careening down so merrily ended in a steep towering cliff. If he wasn't stopped before he got to the bottom, he would be dashed to pieces on the ice-covered rocks below.

Eric thrust his feet into the toe-straps of his skis—told his comrades he was going to try to head that poor devil off. "You can't do it," his friends told him. "He's too far gone. Nothing on earth could reach him in time. You'll only go over the cliff yourself." Eric didn't even hear the last of it. He was on his way, shooting down the mountainside in the direction of the doomed man—and the threatening, ever-nearing cliff.

The man ahead had almost a two-mile lead when Eric started. He'd need all the speed he could muster to close that gap in time to save the poor fellow from the cliff. He raced along down the mountain, knees bent, head and chest thrust forward to lower the wind resistance—using every bit of strength and skill that was in him.

Saved by Eric's Desperate Measure.

He was careening along now at forty miles an hour, the rush of cold air in his face making his eyes water so that he could hardly see. He crouched lower and stepped up his pace. Now he was making forty-five—forty-eight—fifty, and slowly gaining on the man ahead. About half a mile from the cliff's edge, he caught up with his man—motioned to him to halt. Then his heart sunk as the fellow waved back at him and kept right on going.

Eric yelled to him to stop. The wind ripped the words from his mouth and carried them away up the mountainside. He tried making motions again, but you can't make many motions balanced on a pair of skis going fifty miles an hour. The edge of the cliff was only two hundred yards away now. There was one chance left and Eric took it. He whipped up his speed, passed his man, and flung himself headlong in his path.

There was no mistaking that gesture. The friend braked his skis, slowed down, fell in a heap over Eric's bruised and lacerated body. When he got up again—saw the edge of the cliff only fifty feet away—his face turned white as the snow that had nearly carried him to his death. And after that, boys and girls, came one of the briefest conversations on record. The lad Eric had saved stood up, looked down at that gaping declivity before him, and in a weak voice said: "OH," Eric didn't say anything. After all, what was there to say? —WNU Service.

Last King of England

The last king of England and date of his reign prior to the union of Scotland and England was Edward VI, who reigned from 1547 to 1553, but the last ruler of England during the period prior to the union of Scotland and England was Queen Elizabeth, who reigned from 1558 to 1603, notes a writer in the Philadelphia Inquirer. Upon her death she was succeeded by James VI of Scotland, who became the first "British" king, and was thereafter known as James I, founder of the house of Stuart. He was the son of Mary, Queen of Scots, granddaughter of James IV and Margaret, daughter of Henry VII. He reigned as James I from 1603 to 1625. (His Scottish reign began in 1567).

Being Left-Handed

If you are left-handed, don't worry. There was a time when people regarded the use of the left hand as something not quite nice, observes a writer in London Answers Magazine. They would use every form of persuasion to make a child use the right hand, however unnatural it might be for him. Some scientists say that it is wrong to make a child turn from his instinct—whichever hand he habitually uses is the right hand for him. In fact, to compel him to change may have a serious effect on him mentally and physically. One expert goes further and says that it is the duty of everyone to learn to use both hands with equal facility. It is essential for us to be ambidextrous.

A Happy Family of Bluebirds for Linens



Pattern No. 1524

Take the Bluebird family under your wing and embroider their five plump images on whatever household linens you'd like to make really colorful. Simple, and just the thing for sheets, pillow-cases, towels, refreshment cloth or scarf. They're in 8 to the inch cross stitch, enhanced with a bit of lazy-daisy and outline stitch. Pattern 1524 contains a transfer pattern of two motifs 6 1/2 by 10 1/2 inches; four motifs 6 by 7 inches; and six motifs 2 1/2 by 2 1/2 inches; color suggestions; illustrations of all stitches used; material requirements.

Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this pattern to the Sewing Circle, Needlecraft Dept., 62 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Please write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Spending Our Days

Every day is a little life, and our whole life is but a day repeated. Therefore live every day as if it would be the last. Those that dare lose a day, are dangerously prodigal, those that dare misspend it are desperate.—Bishop Hall.

Constipated?
NOW COSTS LESS!
Nujol
Many doctors recommend Nujol for its gentle action on the bowels. Don't confuse Nujol with unknown products.

INSIST ON GENUINE NUJOL
Never Happens
There never was a good war or a bad peace.—Franklin.

666 checks **COLDS** and **FEVER**
LIQUID TABLETS
SALVE, NOSE DROPS, Headache, 30 minutes
Try "Rub-My-Tum"—World's Best Laxative
WNU—H 43-37

GET RID OF BIG UGLY PORES

PLENTY OF DATES NOW... DENTON'S FACIAL MAGNESIA MADE HER SKIN FRESH, YOUNG, BEAUTIFUL

Romance hasn't a chance when big ugly pores spoil skin-texture. Men love the soft smoothness of a fresh young complexion. Denton's Facial Magnesia does miracles for unsightly skin. Ugly pores disappear, skin becomes firm and smooth.

Watch your complexion take on new beauty
Even the first few treatments with Denton's Facial Magnesia make a remarkable difference. With the Denton Magic Mirror you can actually see the texture of your skin become smoother day by day. Imperfections are washed clean. Wrinkles gradually disappear. Before you know it Denton's has brought you entirely new skin liveliness.

EXTRAORDINARY OFFER
—Saves You Money
You can try Denton's Facial Magnesia on the most liberal offer we have ever made—good for a few weeks only. We will send you a full 12 oz. bottle (retail price \$1) plus a regular sized bottle of famous Milwaukee Water known throughout the country as the original Milk of Magnesia (tablets), plus the Denton Magic Mirror (above) for only \$1! Don't miss out on this remarkable offer. Write today.

DENTON'S Facial Magnesia
SELECT PRODUCTS, INC.
4402 - 23rd St.
Long Island City, N.Y.
Enclosed find \$1 (cash or stamp) for which send me your special offer in your introductory combination.

Name _____
Street Address _____
City _____ State _____

News Review of Current Events

EAR EAST CONFERENCE

Davis Heads American Delegation to Brussels... Trying for Labor Peace... Special Session



Secretary of the Navy Swanson pinning a special congressional medal on Admiral Richard E. Byrd for the contribution he, with other members of the second Byrd antarctic expedition, which ended in 1935, made to science.

Edward W. Pickard SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK

Davis Sent to Brussels... NORMAN H. DAVIS is on his way to Brussels, Belgium, as head of the American delegation to a conference of the signatories of the nine-power treaty...

workers to supply the country's growing needs and to guarantee a thorough trade preparation for apprentices."

Straus Heads Housing... NATHAN STRAUS of New York city was named administrator of the \$526,000,000 federal housing program by President Roosevelt.

Arkansas Picks Miller... JOE ROBINSON'S successor as senator from Arkansas will be Congressman John E. Miller, Democrat, for he defeated Gov. Carl G. Bailey in the special election by an impressive majority.

Airliner Wrecked; 19 Dead... SMASHING against Hayden peak, in the Uinta mountains of Utah, a big transcontinental airliner of the United Air Lines was totally wrecked and its passengers and crew, numbering 19 persons, were killed.

Special Session Called... CONGRESS was called in extraordinary session to start November 15, and immediately afterward President Roosevelt explained in a "fireside chat" over the radio the necessity for this as he sees it.

Labor Peace Parley... LEADERS in the American Federation of Labor and the C. I. O. gathered in Washington for a conference designed to end the warfare between these divisions of organized labor in America.

President Roosevelt in what is called one of the most daring satirical performances ever presented on the stage—"I'd Rather Be Right." The play opened in Boston recently.

Chinatown Demonstrates Against Japs... Chinese boy scouts marching along Mott street in an anti-Japanese demonstration in which the inhabitants of New York's Chinatown participated, in a drive for funds to aid war refugees.

John Bull Cracks Down on Fascists



Police dispersing a crowd in London, where the recent attempt of Sir Oswald Mosley to lead a parade of 2,000 Fascist followers to a mass meeting provoked some of the worst street fighting involving Fascists and anti-Fascists since the general strike in 1926.

Dead at Birth—Now Husky Baby



Dr. Arthur B. R. Smith of Margaret Hague Maternity hospital at Jersey City, N. J., shown examining husky Master Garry, infant son of Mrs. Isabel Garry, who is the latest evidence of science's wonders.

PRIZE GOBBLER



Miss Inez Dyer of Lancaster, Calif., shows a fat Tom turkey from the Holland flocks at Lancaster, which was one of the competitors for the Northwestern Turkey Growers' championship.

George M. Cohan Lampoons President



Forsaking his usual American flag, George M. Cohan waves a microphone as he portrays a typical fireside address while burlesquing

France Honors Legion Head



Marshal Philippe Pétain (right) decorating Daniel J. Doherty of Massachusetts, the new national commander of the American Legion, with the cross of the Legion of Honor during the visit of 2,500 Legionnaires to France recently.

Chinatown Demonstrates Against Japs



Chinese boy scouts marching along Mott street in an anti-Japanese demonstration in which the inhabitants of New York's Chinatown participated, in a drive for funds to aid war refugees.

Improved Uniform International LESSON SUNDAY SCHOOL

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

Lesson for October 31 THE MORAL ISSUE IN THE DRINK PROBLEM

LESSON TEXT—Romans 13:12-14; I Corinthians 6:9-11; Galatians 5:16-24. GOLDEN TEXT—Walk in the Spirit, and ye shall not fulfil the lust of the flesh—Galatians 5:16.

PRIMARY TOPIC—My Neighbors. JUNIOR TOPIC—The Greatest Law. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Why Is It Wrong to Drink Alcoholic Beverages?

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Moral Issue in the Drink Problem.

The title for our lesson is well-chosen—"The Moral Issue in the Drink Problem."

First, let it be clear that there is an issue. Those who have business, social, or political connections with the liquor traffic would like to have us believe that the repeal of prohibition settled the matter once for all.

In the second place, many would have us think that the matter of drunkenness is a social, political, or even a physical problem, without any moral implications whatever.

But those who are informed know that even the supposedly innocent beer is inextricably tied up with vice and crime.

In the third place, many would have us think that the matter of drunkenness is a social, political, or even a physical problem, without any moral implications whatever.

But those who are informed know that even the supposedly innocent beer is inextricably tied up with vice and crime.

In the fourth place, many would have us think that the matter of drunkenness is a social, political, or even a physical problem, without any moral implications whatever.

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In the eleventh place, many would have us think that the matter of drunkenness is a social, political, or even a physical problem, without any moral implications whatever.

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In the twelfth place, many would have us think that the matter of drunkenness is a social, political, or even a physical problem, without any moral implications whatever.

But those who are informed know that even the supposedly innocent beer is inextricably tied up with vice and crime.

In the thirteenth place, many would have us think that the matter of drunkenness is a social, political, or even a physical problem, without any moral implications whatever.

But those who are informed know that even the supposedly innocent beer is inextricably tied up with vice and crime.

In the fourteenth place, many would have us think that the matter of drunkenness is a social, political, or even a physical problem, without any moral implications whatever.

But those who are informed know that even the supposedly innocent beer is inextricably tied up with vice and crime.

In the fifteenth place, many would have us think that the matter of drunkenness is a social, political, or even a physical problem, without any moral implications whatever.

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But those who are informed know that even the supposedly innocent beer is inextricably tied up with vice and crime.

In the seventeenth place, many would have us think that the matter of drunkenness is a social, political, or even a physical problem, without any moral implications whatever.

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In the eighteenth place, many would have us think that the matter of drunkenness is a social, political, or even a physical problem, without any moral implications whatever.

But those who are informed know that even the supposedly innocent beer is inextricably tied up with vice and crime.

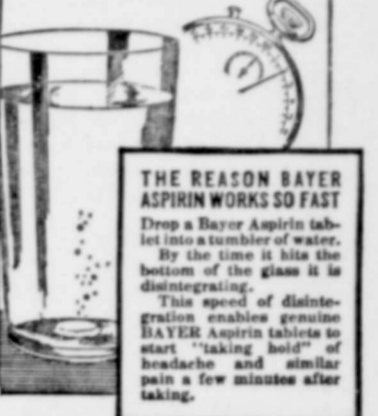
Favorite Recipe of the Week

Open Peach Pie.

- 6 peaches, 1 cupful flour, Sugar, cinnamon, 1 egg, 1 egg yolk, 1/2 teaspoonful baking powder, 3 tablespoonfuls cream, 1/4 cupful sugar, 1 tablespoonful butter, 2 tablespoonfuls milk

Make a cookie dough type of crust from last six ingredients, as follows: Mix dry ingredients. Work in butter, and add the slightly beaten egg and milk. Mix and then pat and roll out on board or pastry canvas. Fit into nine-inch pie plate. Peel the peaches, remove stones and slice in even slices. Arrange in circular fashion over the dough. Sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon mixed. Beat the egg yolk, add three tablespoonfuls cream and drip over and around the peaches. Bake in hot oven for about 30 minutes or until crust is browned and peaches are soft.

HEADACHE REMEDY STARTS WORKING IN SECONDS



THE REASON BAYER ASPIRIN WORKS SO FAST... Drop a Bayer Aspirin tablet into a tumbler of water. By the time it hits the bottom of the glass it is disintegrating. This speed of disintegration enables genuine BAYER Aspirin tablets to start "taking hold" of headache and similar pain a few minutes after taking.



Of Greater Value Good instruction is better than riches.—William Penn.

What Two Things Happen When You Are Constipated

When you are constipated two things happen. FIRST, Wastes swell up the bowels, press on nerves in the digestive tract, serve pressure causes headache, dizziness, bilious spells, loss of appetite, and a general feeling of uneasiness. SECOND: Partly digested food decays forming GAS, which distends the stomach (acid indigestion), and bloating you up until you cannot breathe. Then you spend many sleepless nights. You can't sleep, you feel tired, you feel sour. You feel tired, you feel sour. You feel tired, you feel sour.

THE G... I like...

THE MESSENGER

Published Every Thursday At Hagerman, New Mexico

TELEPHONE 17

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

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

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

MARTIN & BLOCKER, Publishers Artesia, New Mexico

ETHEL W. McKINSTRY Managing Editor

ALFALFA

Alfalfa, sometimes known as Lucerne, was one of the earliest agricultural crops of the Pecos valley. It has continued to be one of the valley's major crops, the conditions have remained fair for its production, and the revenue from its sale have remained in the upper scale.

Alfalfa, which means "best fodder" in Arabic, is very old. It is a native of the south of Europe and from the earliest known times, it has been cultivated there. It is a clover-like forage plant, one of the best grown as green food for cattle. The roots penetrate deeply and can resist drought for a long time. Being a perennial it will afford crops for several years without being reseeded, if kept reasonably clean from weeds, and reasonable soil feeding.

It is grown in North and South America very successfully, and seems to be especially adapted to our southwestern states.

"The early varieties of the United States did not winter well in the north. But Wendelin Grimm, a German immigrant, in 1857 brought alfalfa from the homeland into Minnesota. For many years he stubbornly and patiently saved seed from plants that survived the winter. In the end he had the one hardy alfalfa. Experiment station workers then made Grimm alfalfa famous."

It has its present day problems, however, and the problems as listed in the 1937 Yearbook of the United States Department of Agriculture are: "The combining of the resistance of some imported alfalfas to the wilt disease (Phytophthora Infusoides) which has cost farmers several million dollars each year in lost crops and expense of reseeded—with the good commercial qualities of Grimm and other American alfalfas."

"The developing of strains especially adapted to different regions and the general objectives of heavier seeding, better forage quality, suitability for grazing, insect drought resistance, and higher protein content. Department plant explorers have sent hundreds of foreign strains into this country for this work."

Kernels From An Old Nut

There is a good deal of discussion today about war and our responsibility for it and toward it. It is, to a considerable extent, an exercise of a tendency to discuss academic questions rather than concrete ones. We are confronted every day with a menace that, so far as our country is concerned, has levied a heavier toll than war in the last quarter of a century. Nobody seems to be alarmed about it, however, or concerned much over doing anything about it. I refer to the perpetual menace of the reckless automobile driver. Last year it took a toll of more than 38,000 lives and this year over 45,000 to date. More than 100,000 were critically injured, most of them permanently impaired in one way or another.

It is much easier and less distracting to talk about something remote than to try to find a solution for a condition that immediately confronts us. There is a reason why it is more satisfactory. We can safely deny our responsibility for something afar. It is not so easy to escape responsibility for something close at hand. When the newly enacted driver's license law of this state goes into effect there will be a limited control over the worst offenders; but that will not cure the situation in its entirety.

Let's face the situation squarely. Every one of us, even if we are only pedestrians, has some responsibility for safety upon the public highways. It is patent that if every one who uses the streets and highways were to exercise the maximum care to prevent accidents there would be none, except those due to mechanical defect. It is too much to expect 100 per cent caution from the public; but, even so, each one of us can reduce the

The HEADLINES Say.



"Barkless" Dogs Hear—These dogs are excellent hunters although the closest they can come to a bark is a short growl and rumble. They are natives of the Belgian Congo and were brought here for breeding purposes.



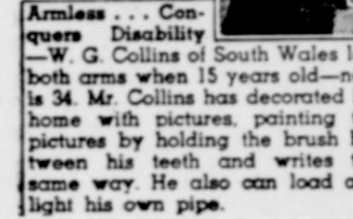
Nature Goes Mirror One Better—Gloria (left) and Barbara Brewster, twin actresses, are so near alike that they alternate in each other's roles.



Sextuplets—This Holstein cow a record, this being the first time that sextuplets have been born to a cow.



Not As Easy As It Looks—Rosalind Marquis smiles for the camera and seems to be right at home in an upside down position.



Armless... Conquers Disability—W. G. Collins of South Wales lost both arms when 15 years old—now is 34. Mr. Collins has decorated his home with pictures, painting the pictures by holding the brush between his teeth and writes the same way. He also can load and light his own pipe.



A Line To You

BY E. M.

Do you know these localities?

The young lady in the Freshman class, who has already selected the design for her wedding cake?

The business man who is very clever with a hammer and nails?

The Col. reappearing along familiar scenes after an absence of nearly four months?

The very young lad, who insists on his individual rocker each evening, in which he rocks himself to the sleepy stage?

The visiting school teacher, a cousin of a former Secretary of War?

The bride who returned from a honeymoon trip with the top layer of her wedding cake?

The little lady who, when leaving her birthday party, said: "Granmuver, it was a good supper."

The bride who received the gift of lovely silver from her folks?

The interesting new romance?

The visiting home girl, and her date, the young farmer-ranchman, who discovered others from home in the same mood as themselves for gaieties?

The matron overjoyed over finding a supposedly lost wedding ring in the safest place in Hagerman?

Which young lady was stopped on Main street by the handsome young deputy?

The two who have decided they may be united politically after all, in wearing bright colored shirts?

The lady blaming her stalwart son for the "lost" breakfast?

The happiest sextette in this locality last Tuesday afternoon?

hazard within his own sphere. Let's try it.

THE CHURCHES

BAPTIST CHURCH Lee Vaughn, Pastor

Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. F. W. Sadler, superintendent. Morning service each Sunday at 11:00 a. m.

B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m. R. M. Middleton, director. Evening services each Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school 10:00 a. m. Ben F. Gehman, superintendent. Morning service 11:00 a. m. League 7:00 p. m. Evening service 8:00 p. m. Everyone is welcome to all services.

J. H. WALKER, Pastor.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

G. A. STRICKLAND, Pastor Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning services, 11:00 a. m. Services Tuesday, 8:15 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday, 8:15 p. m.

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

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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

Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11:00 a. m. Christian Endeavor, 7:00 p. m. Monday

Ladies Missionary society, second Monday each month, 2:30 p. m. Wednesday Ladies Aid society every month 1:00 to 5:00 p. m. Wednesday.

NAZARENE Rev. P. B. Wallace, Pastor

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning services at 11:00 a. m. N. Y. P. S. at 6:30 p. m. Miss Ruby Rhodes, president, N. Y. P. S. Evening services at 8:00 p. m.

Perhaps the briefest funeral oration ever delivered was that of a negro of Mississippi who had borne a very bad reputation. Lifting his hat and looking down upon the corpse, the old negro preacher said: "Sam, yo' is gone; we hopes yo' is gone whar we spects yo' aint. Amen."

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE MESSENGER

Senate Committee Holds A Potash Hearing Friday

The United States senate committee with other state and governmental officials left for Searles Lake, California Sunday after an inspection of the potash properties in southeastern Eddy county. After concluding a hearing Friday night the committee and a number of other visitors including Governor Clyde Tingley, Senators Dennis Chavez and Carl Hatch toured the properties of the United States Potash Company and dined as guests of the company in the mine 900 feet underground. In the afternoon they inspected the properties of the Union Potash and Chemical Company. Sunday the committee visited the properties of the Potash Company of America.

Horace M. Albright, executive vice president of the United States Potash Company said his company was selling about ten per cent of this year's output to Japan, the only foreign customer. He stated Japan contracted for what potash his company does not market in the United States and that the shipments will run approximately 40,000 tons. The product sold to Japan was potash in its purest state, which is probably used in making chemicals by Japan.

The senate public lands committee's public potash hearing at Carlsbad Friday night established ten important facts.

- 1. The senators' visit to this section was for a study of the potash industry, not an investigation.
2. Foreign competition has whipped down the price of potash in the United States to the lowest level in the world, and a protective tariff is essential to assuring the future of the industry here.
3. The potash industry in the United States is American controlled throughout.
4. American producers can compete successfully with foreign producers in the purest grade of potash, both at home and abroad.
5. Potash is not essential to the manufacture of ammunitions nor airplanes.
6. The potash industry is taxed excessively by the state.
7. American producers pay from two to three times as much for labor as their foreign competitors, and working conditions here are remarkably good.
8. There is a fair production ratio on state and federal leases.
9. Eddy county has an ample supply of potash for the United States for many years to come.
10. The cost of freight from the Carlsbad fields to the east coast is the industry's greatest problem.

Jingle: "First it was love. He fascinated me—and I kissed him! Bells: "Yeah, I know, and then he began to unfascinate you—and you slapped him!"

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

U. S. Land Office at Las Cruces, New Mexico, September 22, 1937.

NOTICE is hereby given that Simeon C. Darden, of Lake Arthur, New Mexico, who, on August 20th, 1935, made Original Homestead Entry, No. 049125, for Lots 3, 4, E 1/2 SW 1/4, SE 1/4, Section 19; and Additional Entry, No. 049126, for S 1/2, Section 20, Township 15 S., Range 23 E., N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Dan C. Savage, U. S. Commissioner, at Roswell, New Mexico, on the 18th day of November, 1937. Claimant names as witnesses: John E. Cooper, Harley H. Gilbert, these of Lake Arthur, New Mexico; Jiles N. Hopkins, E. Clyde Smith, these of Hagerman, New Mexico. PAUL A. ROACH, Register. 40-5t-44

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

U. S. Land Office at Las Cruces, New Mexico, September 22, 1937.

NOTICE is hereby given that Earl H. Patterson, of Hagerman, New Mexico, who, on February 8, 1933, made Homestead, No. 047427, Additional Homestead Entry 047428, Lots 2, 3, and 4; SE 1/4 NW 1/4, E 1/2 SW 1/4 Sec. 5; NW 1/4 NE 1/4, NE 1/4 NW 1/4 Sec. 8; Lot 2, SE 1/4 NW 1/4, S 1/2 NE 1/4 Sec. 7; and W 1/2 W 1/2 Section 8, Township 14S, Range 23E, N. M. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Five Year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before S. W. Gilbert, U. S. Land Commissioner, at Artesia, New Mexico, on the 18th day of November, 1937. Claimant names as witnesses: James H. Hemphill, of Felix, New Mexico; Louise Caillouette, of Felix, New Mexico; Elgin Bartlette, of Hagerman, New Mexico; Todd Schwartz, of Hagerman, New Mexico. PAUL A. ROACH, Register. 40-5t-44

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE MESSENGER

Press Opinion

THAT'S SOMETHING

News reports have it that the legislature, caustically condemned and derived by Senator Chavez during the recent special election campaign for having failed to enact a law acceptable to the federal Rural Electrification Administration, will be offered a "proper" bill for consideration if called into special session by Governor Tingley.

The reports credit Senator Chavez and Representative J. J. Dempsey with preparation of a bill designed to meet requirements of the REA which has refused to advance any more of its thirty million dollar appropriation to New Mexico under existing provisions of law authorizing creation of rural electrification corporations.

It has been charged that the legislators inserted a joker in the bill prepared in Washington and sent to the legislature for adoption. The joker in Chapter 100 of the Laws of 1937 reads: " * * * any corporation organized hereunder shall not serve the inhabitants of any municipality or any other political subdivision of the state being served by a public utility under a valid franchise with such municipality or political subdivision." Another so-called "joker" is that which offers any existing public utility an opportunity to extend its lines to serve electricity consumers who may desire to set up their own system and that an REA system would not be established if such extension were undertaken by the existing public utility.

There are some persons, including politicians, who believe that any franchise issued to a public utility is a legal subterfuge by which a greedy corporation is given a license to gouge the people. Those thus believing are constantly urging that the government go into business in competition with utilities, assuming that government operation is an ideal method by which costs of service may be lowered or escaped altogether. These folks eagerly supported the bill sent to the legislature for adoption. Nevertheless the legislators have respect for the rights of investments already made in the electricity services existing in the state, amended the proposed bill to set up a semblance of protection.

The REA did not like the action. The administrator understood one rural electrification project in New Mexico and on discovering that it was a foolish venture immediately condemned the New Mexico law which would not permit a gambling proposition to undertake elimination of a private investment.

Senator Chavez and Representative Dempsey seem to believe that the REA would be a boon to all of the rural districts of the state. At least their public statements tend to create the impression that they think New Mexico offers a fruitful field for getting up co-operative electrification systems to serve rural inhabitants. A casual review of circumstances ought to convince any reasonable person that REA was not designed for New Mexico. But only do we have few rural districts not now served by electricity which could be served, but we lack rural industries and population sufficient to support any wholly rural system of electrification at reasonable costs. Over one-half of New Mexico's 420,000 people live in municipalities. The others are so widely scattered in rural districts that even the smallest rural electrification systems would not be able to properly serve any without inclusion of an adjacent municipality or municipalities. Moreover, if there were such concentration of people in rural districts that an electrification system could be set up under the REA, the available consumers would not be sufficient to make the venture profitable even under private management, let alone government operation.

However it can not be expected that politicians, eager for the plaudits and votes of the people who can be induced to close their eyes to the future for the glowing promises of the moment, will insist that the bars be let down and another experiment of government patrimony be undertaken. If a special session of the legislature be called it will undoubtedly have a chance to learn how well a bill can be prepared by Senator Chavez, and that's something.—Las Vegas Daily Optic.

MOST BIRDS SELDOM FLY HIGHER THAN 3,000 FEET How high do birds fly during migration? Information compiled by the Bureau of Biological Survey shows few migrating birds fly higher than 3,000 feet and that it is exceptional to see and 5,000 feet high. One of the reasons birds do not fly at great altitudes, as is commonly believed, is that the lessened buoyancy of air very likely makes their flying difficult—just as it does for airplanes. Birds have been seen at very high altitudes above sea level, but these records were established in mountainous country, where birds fly at comparatively short distances above land. Studies indicate that much of the birds' migration takes place below 1,000 feet and that they like to fly below the clouds. In bad weather

National Automobile Fatality Chart



Indicates DECREASE in Automobile fatalities. Indicates INCREASE in Automobile fatalities. Indicates lack of adequate data for comparison. The above chart shows the gains and losses by states in the nationwide campaign now being waged for highway safety. During the first eight months of 1937 automobile fatalities increased 19% compared with the same period of 1936, in the 34 states from which fatality reports were received.

CARELESSNESS CAUSES MOST ACCIDENTS

Special Session Legislation May Have Limitation

WASHINGTON—Administration leaders may proposed limiting legislation in the special session of congress to President Roosevelt's five-point program, informed persons said Monday.

This would require adoption of a resolution by the house and senate. Whether the leaders decide to go ahead with it may depend on sentiment among the rank and file of members.

The idea behind the proposal is that enactment of the administration program might be completed in the six-weeks session beginning November 15 if all other subjects were held over for the regular session in January.

The President's program embraces crop control, wage and hour regulations, government reorganization, regional planning and revision of the anti-trust laws.

The principal effect of limiting the session to these matters would be displacement of the controversial anti-lynching bill from second place on the senate calendar. It probably also would postpone enactment of new taxes to pay for a crop control program.

The first session, if the legislation is drafted in time, will be consideration of a broad farm program. President Roosevelt recommended Saturday in a letter to the chairman of the senate and house agriculture committees that the system should be permanent and that the present soil conservation program be included.

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

birds fly low, as shown by their striking against light-houses and high buildings.

FARMING IT... BY WILLARD BOLTE



Upper left. By lining the walls of his trench silo with concrete, this Missouri farmer used it for years without trouble from caving in. The size is 120 feet long by 13 feet deep. It is 8 1/2 feet wide at the bottom and 11 1/2 feet wide at the top. Capacity is 250 tons of silage. An oil drum is better than a log for dragging chinch bug furrows—because it gets more of the bugs. Weight it down with water or earth or a few rocks. Four times in 8 years the Missouri farmer shown at the left center seeded red clover in his wheat on this field. The first three times he failed to get a stand. Then he spent \$1.10 per acre for superphosphate on his wheat—and the stand was perfect. Wise spending means substantial saving. Clinton Geiger of Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, weeds 8 rows of potatoes at a time with a power tractor and a special weeder 21 inches wide. This weeder is 4 inches wide. It has two detachable wings—and is mounted on two cast-iron wheels for quick turning. It can weed nearly 3 acres of potatoes per hour.

J. B. McGhee Voids Paving Assessments Carlsbad Property

Important court decision, which rendered by Judge McGhee at Carlsbad last week, voiding the paving assessments against two Carlsbad property owners and ordered the Carlsbad council to reassess the property. McGhee based his order on the fact that the assessment was made against the property in

payment of bonds which he now holds. Original assessment against the property amounted to \$1,350, but accrued interest on the lien had increased the claim to \$2,150, which McGhee held to be confiscatory. City officials of Carlsbad believe the decision will open an avenue of relief for many property owners there. Ackerman has filed several suits at Carlsbad, which affect several hundred pieces of property there.

The administration has made some progress toward recovery since some of the brain trusters have been discarded, particularly since Rex Tugwell went to the molasses industry. It might be hard on the molasses industry, but it would help business if F. D. R. could spare a few more to that industry.

Loose Leaf Binders, Special Ruling and Stock Forms—The Messenger

LOCALS

Mrs. Martha Hams, who has been visiting her son and family, Harold Hams, in Jackson, Mississippi, returned home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Jacobs and Cleta Glee spent the week end in Wink, Texas, with Mr. and Mrs. Edison Craft.

T. J. McKnight and son, Joe McKnight from Roswell transacted business in Hagerman Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. Nannie Cave, who had visited her sister and other relatives in Louisville, Kentucky for the past three weeks, returned home last week.

Miss Ruth Utterback, Stanley Utterback and George Lathrop of State College, spent last week end with home folk.

Mr. and Mrs. Raynal Cumpsten were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus King Sunday and in the af-

ternoon they attended the show at the Yucca.

Mrs. T. J. Pittman from Alamogordo arrived in Hagerman Wednesday for a brief visit with her husband, T. J. Pittman, our local theatre manager.

Mrs. I. W. Meador is visiting her daughter Mrs. T. J. Hammer and family this week. She will also visit her granddaughter, Mrs. Rufus King while here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dodson are the proud parents of a new son, who arrived on Monday afternoon, October 25th. Both mother and babe are doing very nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence King, Norma Jo, Wilva Jean and Miss Vernie Bealer were Roswell visitors and shoppers Saturday evening. They also attended the show at the Yucca theater before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stine are harvesting their pecan crop. One pecan tree has been on the place since before Mr. Stine's ownership. Mr.

Lamb Feeding

A considerable increase in the number of lambs to be fed during the 1937-38 feeding season over the number fed in the 1936-37 season is indicated by information available about October 1, 1937, reports from the bureau of agricultural economics. The number of lambs to be fed in the corn belt and Texas is expected to be materially larger than last year, while the number fed in the western states will be considerably smaller. Because of marked variations among areas in the changes in volume of feeding from last year, the amount of the increase in the total number fed over last year cannot be accurately estimated at this time.

The lamb feeding situation this year will be dominated to a large extent by the disposition of the large 1937 Texas lamb crop. Only a relatively small proportion of the 1936 Texas lamb crop was sold as feeder lambs in the fall of that year. The bulk of the supply was carried through the winter in the production area, finished on grass and marketed as shorn grass-fat yearling lambs from March to June. This year the feed situation in the main Texas sheep areas is much less favorable than a year ago, and sales and shipments of lambs to the first of October have been of record numbers. Many of the lambs marketed in Texas have gone or will go to other areas in the state to be finished either on wheat pastures or in feed lots. There also has been a record movement direct to feeders in other states which does not show up in the records of market receipts or of shipments from markets. Such shipments have gone principally into Iowa, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio.

Reports from the western states as to the probable volume of feeding in that area indicate that the number of lambs fed this year will

be smaller than last in all states, except possibly in Colorado and New Mexico. Contracting of feeder lambs raised in these states from May to August was on a much larger scale this year than in recent years, but until delivery of these lambs is about completed there is little certainty as to where they will be fed. It seems fairly certain, however, that the number fed in these states will be considerably smaller this year than last with the largest reductions in the area west of the continental divide where feeding last year was on an unusually large scale.

The nut that holds the wheel Steps heavy on the gas He bawls you out and cusses you If you do not let him pass He never reads the traffic rules Good sense has no appeal . . . Some day six solemn men will plant This nut that holds the wheel.

TYPEWRITERS

New, second hand and factory rebuilt in portables and standards—See us before you buy. Hagerman Messenger.

Stomach Gas

ADLERIKA quickly relieves bloating, cleans out BOTH small and large bowels, allows you to eat and sleep good. Quick, thorough, yet entirely gentle and safe.

ADLERIKA
HAGERMAN DRUG COMPANY

**Due to the Increased Use of Natural Gas
The Pecos Valley Gas Co.**

ANNOUNCES THAT

GAS RATES HAVE BEEN REDUCED!

The New Rate Applies To All Gas Consumed Since October 20th, And Will Apply To November Bills Mailed Out December 1st. This Voluntary Reduction Will Further Assure You Of Being Able To Heat Your Home and Business With Clean Dependable Gas During The Coming Winter Months.



"I Have Found Out
... that I do not have to be rich to enjoy clean trouble-free gas heat in my home. It's the fuel that will actually save a man good hard earned money over all other types of heating.
Besides saving money it eliminates cleaning bills, replacing burnt out grates, removing ashes and carrying fuel."

<p>HEAT WITH GAS</p>	<p>COOK WITH GAS</p>
-------------------------------------	-------------------------------------



"Better Heat... Better Health
... means a great deal to the ladies and that is why I use Gas for Heating and Cooking in my home.
Gas Equipment will heat my home evenly and healthfully without "Cold-spots" or sudden temperature changes between rooms.

**You Can Afford
Modern Comfort**



**For Your Home
This Winter**

EUROPE GIRDS FOR BOMBING RAIDS

Good Offense Is Best Defense Against Aerial Attack, Nations Believe; Race Is On to Build Planes, Train Airmen.

By WILLIAM C. UTLEY

ALL Europe has glued its attention to the Far East—to Shanghai, Tientsin, Nanking and the other great Chinese metropolises now forming targets for deadly Japanese bombs. Europeans are watching the ruthless attacks upon civilian populations, and the wanton destruction of homes and public buildings occupied by noncombatants in something of the manner of the football scout watching this week's game to perfect the defenses of his own team for the big game that looms in the future.

The World war gave Europe, and particularly England, a glimpse of what might be expected in a few years, after aerial bombing had perfected the efficiency lacking in its infancy. Air bombers extend the theater of war into the civilian populations of the great cities, reduce to a mockery the territorial boundaries on a continent peopled by many small nations and threaten, when coupled with other agencies of modern warfare, to wipe out European civilization.

There are few qualified authorities who believe that bombing expeditions on large cities could bring an entire nation to surrender by shattering its morale and upsetting the structure of government. The cities of Shanghai and Madrid still stand, if their heads be bloody, after months of ruthless, coldly-planned attacks from the air. But there is always the possibility that the next time may be different, and for this reason the race among European nations to build air forces and defenses against air forces of their enemies has been heightened of recent days to a fever pitch.

There are perhaps 20,000 military airplanes owned by the nations of Europe today, and more thousands are being turned out every month. The same nations are pressing plans of defense to completion among both military and civilian branches of the population with a speed born of genuine fear.

Britons Excel Technically.

England, not soon destined to forget the terrifying Zeppelin and Gotha raids which drove London into a state of panic in 1917, is one of the foremost in building her air defenses and realizes that the best defense is a good offense, as they often say in football circles. Her first-line strength (at home, with the fleet and abroad) numbers about 2,000 planes, and her reserves, called to the best in Europe, raise the total to 3,000.

For a time England had difficulties in production, but is now building about 175 planes a month, and production is on the upswing, indicating that perhaps these difficulties have been straightened out. Technically, her air force is head and shoulders above the rest of the continent. Her airplanes are far better than any of those operated or under construction by any other European power. Her supermarine Spitfire planes do 346 miles an hour and she has bombers capable of nearly 300.

Measures taken to defend England from air raids exemplify almost every precaution known upon the continent. London is the heart of the empire and, from the air, its most vulnerable point. There 10,000,000 persons live within an area of 2,000 square miles.

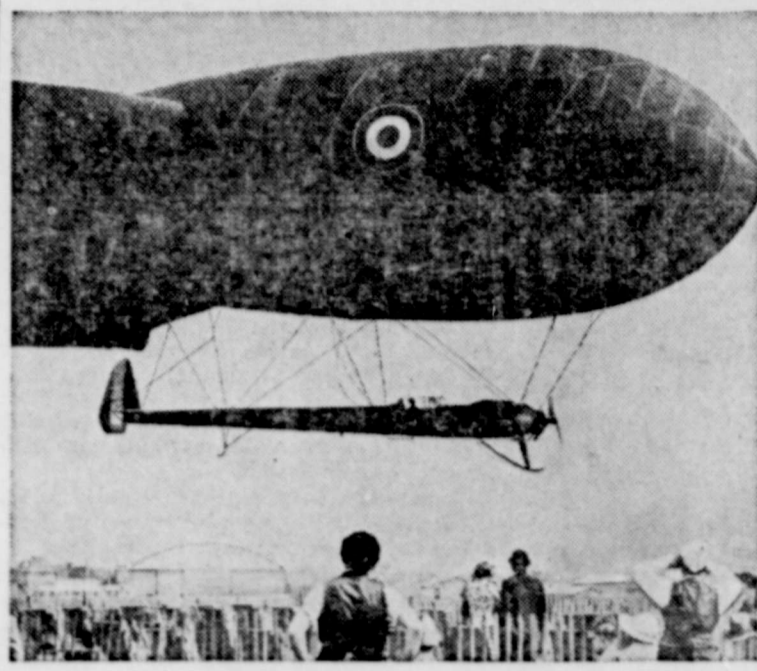
England's ring of volunteer observers to warn in case of air raids extends out into France and Belgium and is backed up by naval patrols in the Channel. This serves to give London an hour's warning to mobilize her defenses if a raid is coming; were the lookouts stationed at the mouth of the Thames there would be but 10 or 15 minutes to prepare. A few flying ships are based along the coast for purposes of reconnaissance. These are supplemented by a Volunteer Observers' corps of workers and other civilians equipped with airplane detecting instruments. All file reports with a central office to chart the course of invaders.

Nets Hang From Balloons.

The first stationary line of defense is the outer artillery ring of guns and searchlights. Inside this is a fighting zone in which squadrons leave their airdromes within 90 seconds of receiving an alarm; searchlights and a few fighting planes which constantly patrol the city point their way to the enemy.

Most sensational of all London's defensive measures is its next line, the mobile balloon barrage. Steel cables are hung in the air like a net from a series of blimps, offering both a psychological and a physical obstacle to the invading airman. The last line of active defense is a string of 125 three or four inch guns and 150 searchlights across the city of London itself.

The Home Office has undertaken to unite the people in passive defense schemes. One, aimed chiefly to allay the fears of air raids is to provide 40,000,000 persons with free



French aviation forces developed this new type blimp. The detachable fuselage can float to the ground by parachute in the event of damage to its gas-bag.

gas masks, now being manufactured at the rate of 300,000 to 400,000 a week.

Booklets issued by the government teach citizens to organize neighborhoods for practice in the issuance of gas masks and otherwise reduce the holocaust of wholesale air raids. Fire-fighting squads are being readied to minimize destruction by incendiary bombs; other groups are being organized to repair damaged public utilities and clean areas left contaminated after gas attacks.

Civilians are also being instructed in ways of making at least one room of each house gasproof. Architects are also being advised to include gasproof shelters in all new buildings. The suburbs were looked to for shelter in the World war, but officials today warn that they are more likely to be traps than shelters, being not far enough underground.

Russia Supreme Numerically.

In the case that raids become so terrible that the plans will not hold up, the only alternative is to get the population out of London. Railroads are now offering plans for rapid mass evacuation.

Numerically, Russia has the most powerful air force in the world. She owns about 3,000 first line planes and about 1,500 to 2,000 other planes, mostly training ships. Her aerial personnel of 50,000, including 7,000 or 8,000 pilots is well-organized and effective, but not well equipped.

Russia is said to have no more than 400 or 500 first class planes, imitative of American and French planes; the others are obsolescent,



An English army airman in parachute maneuvers above Henlow.

despite their recent successes in Spain. However, Russia has the benefit of capable foreign designers, engineers, foremen, metallurgists and mechanics, and has shown marked imitative ability. She is willing to spend money and her labor is cheap. She builds foreign airplane engines under license. And of recent months her airplane production has speeded to the point where it is the greatest in Europe.

Despite the fact that 9,000 civilian pilots were trained last year, that gliding and parachute jumping are now popular sports, and that Russians are the most air-minded people on earth, the program is just getting under way. The Reds expect to have 150,000 pilots, a production of 20,000 planes a year and a fleet of giant ships. Russia's chief weakness is that she depends too much upon foreign assistance, having few skilled mechanical people of her own and as yet having failed to produce a gas engine.

Italy's Air Force Is Flashy.

Russia's soldiers, children and civilians are being trained in defense against aerial and chemical warfare with school and factory drills. Her anti-aircraft guns are not so numerous or well-developed as those of her neighbors, but great flying distances and snow-covered mountains are a real protection against invading planes.

Italy has some 2,250 first-line planes in operating squadrons, with another 1,500 in reserve. Her aerial exploits, such as General Balbo's armada and the more recent per-

formances in Ethiopia, have gained her fame, but her air force still fails to measure up to that of some of her competitors in quality. She has failed to develop a good air-cooled engine.

Shortage of fuel supply has been a real obstacle to Italian aerial development, and has prevented her fliers from obtaining sufficient flying time to qualify them. They are said to have an average of but 70 hours in the air. Lack of raw materials, as demonstrated when sanctions were applied in the Ethiopian war, renders her incapable of sustained high-speed production, although she is now building planes at the rate of 200 a month.

For protecting Italian citizens in the larger cities, Il Duce has chosen to depend chiefly upon rapid evacuation in the case of air raids, leaving only those absolutely necessary to government and to war industry remaining in the industrial centers of the Po valley to the north. Within three or four years he expects Rome's first subway to be completed; it will also be used as an auxiliary air raid shelter. A royal decree has made it compulsory that all new buildings be supplied—at the builders' expense—with a standard underground shelter which, it is claimed, adds no more than two per cent to the cost.

Germany is the great mystery among European powers in the air. Her extremely rapid growth, coupled with the obvious friendship between the Reich and Italy, is said to have Britain quaking. No one can be sure, but it is a good guess that Germany's first-line planes are more than 2,000 in number. Her fine factories can turn out new ones as fast as those of any other nation on the continent if they can obtain enough raw materials, and right now she is believed to be producing between 200 and 300 a month. Like some other countries, she has not produced a really top-notch motor.

French Prestige Slips.

Germany's aerial forces are under command separate from the army. Air Minister Wilhelm Goering has developed his command so rapidly that, for the time being, it probably is not well organized, but some day soon it will be in good working order. Her air defenses are under the same command, and are probably the best co-ordinated in Europe. Her anti-aircraft artillery line boasts 480 guns and new ones are being completed at the rate of one battery a day. Cheap civilian gas masks are being rapidly distributed among the populace. Shelters are being constructed. But the real defense of Berlin, the capital, is its relatively great distance from any frontier.

France has slipped from her one-time position as the leading air force of Europe. She has now only about 2,000 front line planes, including those within her borders, with the fleet and abroad, and 1,000 training and reserve planes. About two-thirds of all French planes are obsolescent. And production of late has been halted to a virtual standstill by internal economic and political strife. There are plenty of good pilots, the air force is competent technically, and the French have produced good motors.

Much of France's aerial defense is centered in Paris, as might be expected. This city is particularly fortunate in that thousands of cellars made famous by "Les Miserables" have been inspected and pronounced excellent air raid shelters capable of giving refuge to 1,720,000 persons. Other precautions—searchlights, guns, civilian drills and education—are being undertaken.

Anti-aircraft guns are said to be eight times as efficient today as they were in the time of the World war, and with the wholesale defense measures, both active and passive, it is hardly probable that Europe's next war will be won in the air. It just means that the greatest human suffering will not necessarily take place upon the fields of battle.

© Western Newspaper Union.

City of the Sacred Cod



Charles River Basin and West Boston Bridge.

Some Reasons Why Boston Can High-Rank Among American Cities

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

GEographically, Boston is the trade and population center of rich, industrial New England. A few minutes' ride from Faneuil Hall are more than 5,700 factories and over 25,000 stores of one kind or another.

Boston does not flaunt these distinctions; yet seek and you find she has America's largest drydock; the world's greatest fish-freezing and storage plant. Here is a center of America's paper, wool, textbook, and cotton-manufacturing industries, and the second port in America in volume of ocean-borne passenger traffic.

Her deep-channel harbor, whose modern piers connect with rails and highways, is one of the most accessible on the Atlantic seaboard; it has 40 miles of berthing space and deep water to accommodate the largest vessels.

When "Boston ships" traded hardware for California hides before the days of '49, the shoe and leather industry of New England began. Today, a large share of all hides used in American leather and shoe factories is bought and sold inside one square mile of old Boston, where even in the middle of the street you catch the acrid whiff of newly tanned leather.

In Bombay is an old American icehouse. It dates from the period, beginning 1805, when Boston skipper took cargoes for sale in Jamaica, Cuba, Brazil and India. Now high-grade electrical machines, which include refrigerators, rank among Boston exports.

Boston's pioneer place in the import and processing of tropical things is still here. She and her neighbors make now more than a third of all America's rubber shoes; the trade name of one cocoa made here has been a household word for generations. Jute, burlap, gaiters, fleeces, bales of cotton, sisal, fruit, sugar, coffee, all pass this way.

Ask how long skilled workers have served in the same plants; hear how many generations of a given family have worked at the same trade, and you begin to account for the vitality of Boston industry. Here is pride in good work, inherited knowledge, genius for craftsmanship.

Made Banana a Staple Food.

John Hancock probably never saw a banana. At the Philadelphia Centennial exhibition, in 1876, curious crowds gazed in wonder at a bunch of them. Now everybody, from Quoddy Light to Golden Gate, from Key West to Alaska, knows their smell and taste.

Boston's United Fruit company makes the banana, once a rarity wrapped in tinfoil, today a staple American food.

Yet its greatest feat is not in distribution, but production. About its success in turning jungle into rich plantations and its conquest of tropical disease, piles of fat books are written. All that is far from Boston, yet it was a Boston man, Andrew W. Preston, who conceived these incomparable tasks. When he began, long ago, the world banana crop barely equaled what New York alone now eats in a few weeks!

To get bananas the company had to raise them; so it became a vast agricultural concern. Jungle areas cleared and planted total thousands of square miles.

When Minor C. Keith, of United Fruit, started his railroad to Costa Rica from Puerto Limon to San Jose, a 19-year job that cost more than 4,000 lives from fever, there was but little rail in all Central America. Now the company owns and operates its tracks, trucks, and aerial tramways in a dozen tropic regions. It has built towns, piers, radio stations, hotels, harbors, hospitals; stores, schools, churches, theaters, playgrounds; shops, warehouses, markets; water, light, and power plants, and workers' homes by the thousands.

Center of Fish Industry.

Besides growing bananas, it raises meat, vegetables, and other foods for its armies of workers, and operates sugar plantations, mills, and refineries; grows coconuts, cocoa, and other tropical products; and annually carries some 40,000 passengers on its 97 ships from Boston, New York, Baltimore, New Orleans, and San Francisco to 25 different ports between Habana and Cartagena, Colombia.

Though Boston, remote from grainfields and ranches, must go far for bread and meat, she also covers

much of America with fish, as well as bananas.

"But what profit might arise?" That was King James' query when Pilgrims asked him, in 1618, to permit them to sail for the New World.

"Fishing," they replied. "So, God save my soul!" he exclaimed. "'Tis an honest trade. 'Twas the Apostles' own calling."

There's a reason why the Sacred Codfish is an emblem of Massachusetts; why its effigy hangs now in the statehouse, and has hung, in one assembly hall or another, for more than 200 years. It saved the early settlers from starving; preserved with salt from England, it became their first export, their first source of revenue.

Boston, like Gloucester, catches many other kinds now, from lobster to mackerel, and helps feed the whole United States. And cod is no longer the favorite; haddock is more in demand.

Go for a trip in a trawler. Heading for the Stellwagen bank, the dingdong echo of your radio depth-finders warns you that you are over the fishing grounds, and the big conical net is let go.

Wooden wheels, set on its lower lip, let it roll easily over the ocean floor; big wooden gates at each end, opening outward keep it stretched wide open, so that it scoops up everything that swims or crawls, from "sea eggs" to squid.

Coins, spoons, buttons, even pieces of jewelry have been found in fish taken off the New England coast; apparently they seize such bright objects as may fall from passing ships.

"Green," or unfrozen, fish is shipped as far west as Mississippi; frozen fish, really fresh fish preserved by freezing which will keep in perfect condition a year or more, reaches the Pacific coast, while salted and dried codfish, or "bacalao," is consumed as far away as southern Europe, the Caribbean, and the coast of Brazil.

Dawn brings the auction in a big "pit" at the pier's end. Signs on the walls say all bidding must be in English; bids are called in English, but debates rage with confusion of tongues.

Then this big, busy fish pier echoes with excitement. Men in rubber boots, wearing caps with long visors like duck bills, throw fish into rope baskets and swing them to the docks. Others run hither and yon, pushing bright-colored carts filled with fish, followed by sniffing, hard-faced wharf cats.

Bostonians Are Good Sailors.

These Boston people love the sea. For generations they sailed it to make a living. Now many sail for fun, yet with all the skill and grim intent of adventurous clipper days.

Be asked to sail in yacht club races, especially if all your racing experience has been on the deck of a mustang, and you hear a new language. On the first day of "soft spots" in the air, of tacking, luffing, crossing of bows and sterns, and shutting off of the rival's wind, sailing seems a sport not only of odd speech but mysterious motions.

Then, all at once, you begin to sense these tricks of jockeying with boats. Here is horse racing, but on water! Instead of crowding the other, riding in to the rail to slow him down, you shut off his breeze power. Ship lines are only bridle reins; stiff breezes are spurs, and letting out a spinnaker is merely giving your nag her head.

Fair play and good sportsmanship are ingrained. Inherited English ways and proximity of Harvard, with its generations of clean sport, have fostered this love for games.

Plenty of Sport There.

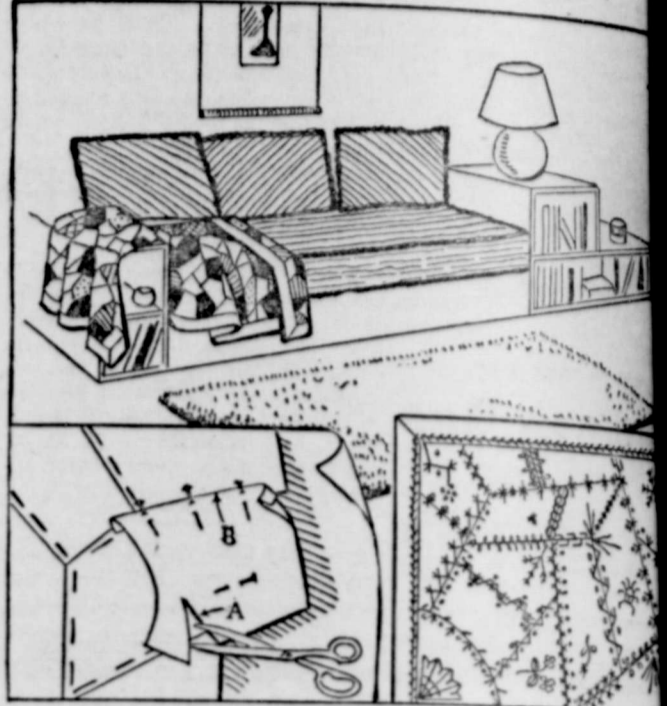
Gymnasiums came early, here circus acrobats and strong men used to be invited to "show off" for the boys. That colorful character in prize-ring history, John L. Sullivan, was born in Boston. Cricket, hockey, boxing, rowing, swimming, high bicycles, and ball players in full beards, Boston fostered them all; yet permitted no league baseball games on Sunday till 1921!

Special "snow trains" leave now, taking winter crowds with skis, sleds, and toboggans, at the first news of heavy snows in the White mountains. Born of the old East Indian battledore and shuttlecock, and introduced into England about a century ago by returning army officers, the game of badminton is now also much played about Boston.

New among Boston sports is midget motor-car racing. She has a special T.M. Thumb track, an oddly formed figure with seven turns. To it, on race days, tiny speed cars are hauled on trucks, for rough-and-tumble contests.

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



Crazy Patch Work at Home in a Modern Setting.

THE crazy patch is the oldest of quilt patterns, yet there is something amazingly modern in its angular lines. So whether your living room is traditional in style or newer than tomorrow you will be interested in the revival of crazy patch work for what our grandmothers and great-grandmothers called a "slumber throw."

A corner of one of these old silk crazy quilts is shown here at the lower right. The pieces are of small—many not more than 1½ inches wide or long. A variety of embroidery stitches joins the pieces. Both plain and figured silks were used, the plain patches often being embroidered with flowers, fans and other amusing motifs—note the beetle embroidered on one patch. Several colors of silk embroidery thread were generally used but in the most artistic of these quilts one color predominated in the embroidery.

Larger patches with simple feather stitch and herring-bone stitch at the joinings also give a

good effect. The pieces are of a foundation of some firm material. Outing flannel or wool blanket are good. The piece in place over the space to be filled, trim the edges to right shape, as at A, allow enough to turn under, as where the patch laps over the next to it. Baste the turned-down as shown. When a number of patches have been basted in place, sew them down to the foundation with the embroidery stitches and then remove the basting. The backing is tied to front with silk embroidery thread as comforters are tied. Little no padding may be used explain band around the edge effective.

Every Homemaker should have a copy of Mrs. Spears' new book, SEWING. Forty-eight pages step-by-step directions for making slipcovers and dressing table covers; making curtains for every type of room and porch; making lampshades, rugs, and other useful articles of the home. Readers wishing a should send name and address enclosing 25 cents, to Mrs. Spears, 210 South Desplaines St., Chicago, Illinois.

OF INTEREST TO THE HOUSEWIFE

Just for a Change.—If you cannot afford to buy anything new for the house and you are just a little bit disinterested this fall, try changing the position of the furniture and see if that bored feeling will not depart.

Opening Jars.—A strap with a buckle on one end can be used to good advantage in opening glass fruit jars. Run the strap through the buckle and tighten it around the cap. This enables you to get a good grip on the lid.

Dried Peel.—It is nice to dry the skins of several oranges and lemons and grate them, then putting them in a glass bottle in the refrigerator to be kept for flavoring purposes. It certainly saves time in the future and one is inclined to use these flavorings in interesting ways if already at hand.

Preserving Bright Color.—Cooking preserves or jelly rapidly helps to retain the bright color of the fruit. The addition of pectin shortens the necessary cooking time.

Crab Savory.—1 crab, 3 tomatoes, 1 lettuce, watercress, 1 egg, pepper and salt. Shred the crab meat finely and mix with a little mayonnaise. Wash the lettuce and arrange leaves around and at the bottom of the dish. Place some crab in the center, then season with pepper and salt; add slices of tomato and hard-boiled egg and watercress.

Spaghetti and Cheese.—A nice way of preparing spaghetti that does not require lighting the oven. Fry one chopped onion and one-half pound ground meat in olive oil until nicely browned. Add two cups tomato puree or sifted tomato pulp, one teaspoon paprika, salt and pepper to taste. When nicely blended serve over plain boiled spaghetti and over the top sprinkle finely grated cheese.

WNU Service.

"FIVE Minus TWO Leaves FOUR"

WRONG? Well, yes—and no. The arithmetic of your school days taught that "If Mary had five dollars and spent two . . . three dollars remained. But that is mathematics—not shopping! In managing a home . . . guarding a limited family income . . . we've simply got to do better than Mary did. We must sharpen our buying wits . . . ascertain where the dollars of extra value lurk . . . take five dollars to town and get much more for the money spent. Fortunately, there are ever-willing guides right at hand—the advertisements in this newspaper. Advertised merchandise is often exceptional value merchandise. It makes dollars S-T-R-E-T-C-H.

Machin...
MEDICINE...
with painfu...
and treated...
Miss J...
Philadelphia...
benefit...
and es...

Machines Test Heart, Probe Lung



Picture Parade

Medicine, like any industry, has advanced by the advance of the machine. Here the picture portrays a number of the ways in which machines aid in the search for health.



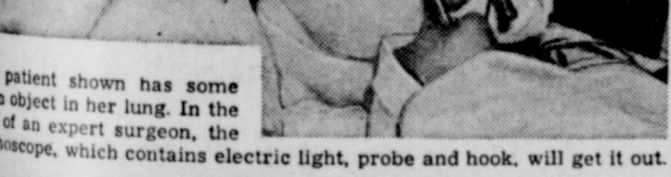
Radium poisoning has been cured by the machine above, which also detects amount in body.



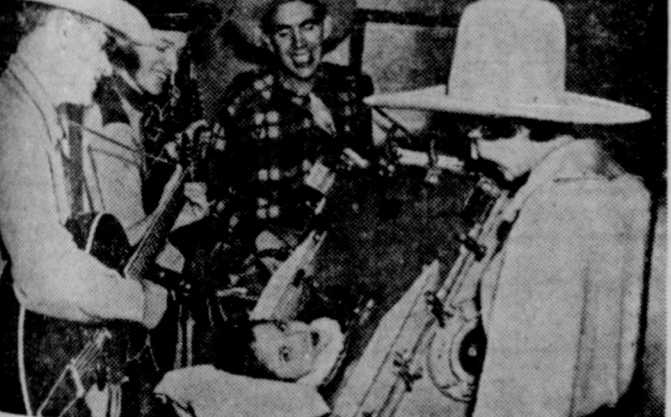
Days' Cough Danger Signs



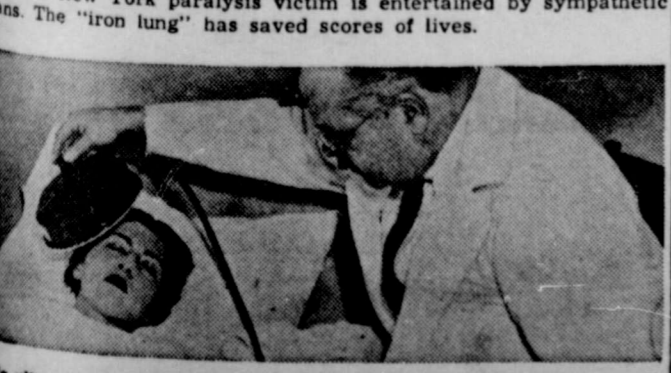
of Counsel



ING CAN A



While an "iron lung" or respirator make it possible for him to breathe, this New York paralysis victim is entertained by sympathetic means. The "iron lung" has saved scores of lives.



This ultra-violet lamp cleans up erysipelas in three or four days.

Luxuriously Furred Costumes

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



THE big news about fall and winter fashions is that they bespeak a new high in elegance.

When fashion goes opulent, goes sumptuous, goes luxurious, then what inevitably happens? Well for one thing it follows as the night the day that designers turn to handsome furs and fur trimmings as one way of conveying the message of elegance in the mode.

Which accounts for the fact that the new coats, suits and ensembles show an enrichment of fur that emphatically declares an era of luxurious dress. In consequence, women who are fashion-alert have taken their cue and are making it their chief concern to acquire a complete ensemble styled of high-grade material ranging from rugged colorful tweeds to refined duvetyns, broadcloths or velvets that are graced with precious fur—the sort that bespeaks a "lady of quality."

The models pictured have been carefully selected from among a collection shown at a preview given by the Style Creators of Chicago in the wholesale district. These furred costumes were designed by members of their group to meet the demands of women that class as among the best dressed.

Perfect for crisp autumn days is the outfit to the left in the picture. The dress is of sheer black alpaca weave. Its novel metal chain and clasp closing showing between the fur on the coat gives it a military bearing. The tree-swinging corona trim red wool coat is a fascinating garment, and its tuxedo bands of marten fur make it more so.

Which reminds us the revival of

marten fur this season is a most significant event. It has been a long time since we have been seeing much marten in the style picture. Its return will be welcomed for it is not only as handsome as can be, but for dependable wear it has no superior.

When the smartly dressed woman steps out in a gorgeously furred costume as centered in the picture, she will be the cynosure of admiring eyes. This sheer wool model combines a tuxedo-front coat trimmed in a huge cross fox with a one-piece dress that is simply charming. Note the decorative quilted flowers outlined in gold thread at the neckline. The gold kid belt adds the finishing touch.

There is really no limit to the ingenuity displayed in the placement of fur. It is used for separate sleeves in cloth coats so much so that the fashion has become quite outstanding this season. The coat with a bolero top is ever so smart, too. The newest wrinkle is the bolero type that has the lower cloth part zipped on so that it can be removed at will thus providing a jaunty little fur jacket or full length coat. Among countless other fur arrangements novelties are to be seen such as a panel of fur extending down the back of the coat from neck to hemline as if it were a wattleau peat. Frequently double orderings of fur occur about hemlines.

Western Newspaper Union.

SUEDE FOURSOME

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Suede from head to foot is the next move, says fashion. Here is shown a suede foursome that answers to the call. The hat is a harvest rust off-the-face suede model with a right up-flung brim. It fits low in the back. The shoes are multi-toned open throat suede oxfords with bindings of coffee brown and Araby green on harvest rust. The bag is a large suede design in harvest rust; the trimmings is of gold metal.

JEWELRY DESIGNERS GO ROMANTIC ALSO

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

With romanticism gaining such a headway in fashions for fall, small wonder that jewelry manufacturers have recognized it and are all set for a hey-day. Jewelry, my good woman, is not only getting bigger and better, but practically all of it has been inspired. Some of the inspirations are modern, but most of them have been drawn from an era when romance was at its height and glamour stalked the world in high places.

Such romantic figures as Empress Carlotta, glamorous wife of the ill-fated Emperor Maximilian who reigned for such a short time (1864-1867) over Mexico; Joan of Arc; grand duchesses whose jewels were of such splendor as to have been remembered; these, and lovely ladies of the gay nineties and the naughty naughts, are being immortalized, more or less, in smart pieces of costume jewelry designed by Alberta, one of America's leading costume jewelry designers.

The "Empress Carlotta" jewelry has been copied from some of her pieces of jewels found in a museum in Mexico. For evening it is the most elegant, for it is made of Kimberley gems which are cut and set like fine diamonds in 24 karat gold washed metal.

"Joan of Arc" jewelry is part of an all-metal group which Alberta believes will be a big success for fall. This line is made of a silvery metal studded like the doors of a medieval castle.

Costume Jewelry

The dog collar and the feather tiara are two revivals of the Gay Nineties period which are important this season.

Hats, Handbag Match

Knitted hats and handbags are designed to match hand-knit frocks and suits in dark, rich colors for winter wear.

GOOD TASTE TODAY

by EMILY POST

World's Foremost Authority on Etiquette © Emily Post.

Dad's Birthday Party Raises Note Problem

DEAR Mrs. Post: Will you please write a form of invitation for us under the following circumstances? I am one of four children, only one of us married, who want to give a party in honor of my father's birthday, although I suppose it would be better not to mention the occasion. We would like to write the invitations by hand on small sized note paper stamped with our house address. While we are asking at least 75 people we want the invitation to sound as friendly and informal as possible.

Answer: I would suggest that each one of you write notes to your own personal friends, and that whoever has most time and perhaps neatest handwriting also write those to your father's friends and relatives, following this general wording: "Mary, Jim, Bob and I are having a party for father, on Sunday afternoon, January 31st. Won't you come in between four and six o'clock?" As you notice, I have left the birthday out, but this does not mean that I think it improper to write, "Mary, Jim, Bob and I are having a birthday party for father..." because those who know him very well and know it is his birthday will probably bring him a present, and this might make others who are very fond of him and would have liked to remember his birthday feel that they have come empty-handed. On the other hand, in going to a birthday party of any size no one should feel obliged to take a present.

Are Parents Obligated for Children's Visits?

DEAR Mrs. Post: What is my position regarding the parents of friends of my daughter? She is at college far away and goes home frequently with the girls whose homes are closer to the school. She sometimes mentions in her letters home that these girls' parents are going to New York on a holiday, and as we live in the environs of New York I'm wondering whether it is expected that we extend some kind of hospitality to the parents at such times.

Answer: Your real obligation is in encouraging her to invite these girls home with her when they have longer recesses or perhaps to let her ask them to come between school terms when they can stay longer. But why don't you ask her whether she wants you to show particular hospitality to the parents she knows especially well, and what she suggests. She knows what type of people they are and whether they have friends in New York, or on the other hand, whether they are going as strangers or whether the mothers are likely to be alone while their husbands attend to business, or just what the individual situations are.

Note Is Mandatory.

DEAR Mrs. Post: A man I know spent a week-end at my married brother's house. My sister-in-law had let me ask him so that my visit would be more pleasant. She and my brother certainly put themselves out to entertain us. I feel that the least my friend can do is write her a note, which I happen to know he hasn't done. Is there a way I could remind him to write her, because his thoughtlessness certainly puts me in a bad light?

Answer: I can think of nothing else to do except say to him, "I hate to ask you to write another one, but my sister-in-law never got your letter." Then he will probably say, "What letter?" and you answer, "Why, didn't you write and say anything for that pleasant week-end we had?" And that is that!

Butter Balls Remain

DEAR Mrs. Post: Has the vague for "butter balls" gone out? Several years ago it seemed that every hostess served fancy designs of individual butter portions but today I never see them anywhere.

Answer: No, I think butter balls are still seen in many houses although it is true that in quite as many others butter is simply cut neatly into squares. The reason is probably that of time saving since very few of us have as many servants as we used to. One might, in fact, say that comparatively few have any.

Better Late Than Never

DEAR Mrs. Post: Is one supposed to be able to hold over social obligations from one season to the next? I should have entertained several new friends last spring but had no money to give a party of any kind then. I'm wondering if now, which is the first it has been possible, would be considered too late to repay these kindnesses? Answer: Not at all. There is no time limit on any return you want to make. After all, there are so many reasons why we may not be able to do what we want to when we want to.

WNU Service.

A Trio of Triumphs



THE way to day-in, day-out chic for the woman who sews is shown in today's attractive new three-way plan. It goes deeper than the surface, you see, in the presentation of a sleek new slip. Ah, and it gives great thought to the surface, too, as you can't help but note in the two winged models. This is one triangle every woman who sews should want to know all about.

Spicy New Model.

As shipshape as a Parisian streamline fashion and, in its own role, as important—that's the little number at the left above. It does wonders to give one that up and doing feeling that's handy to have around the house in the morning. You can repeat it time and again without fear of being repetitious; without losing your fondness for it. Anything in gay cotton: shantung, print, gingham, crash, will do nicely for this one.

A Congenial Slip.

Beneath a well-groomed surface hangs a perfect fitting slip! That's an old and honest notion and one Sew-Your-Own abides by religiously. Today's five piece version is as easy to put together as it is congenial to your comfort and outward superhness. Make two while you're about it: one with a plain top for everyday, the other with a bit of frou-frou for dress-up occasions.

Deft Design.

The "girl in the little green hat" wears a dress with many tucks in this her latest picture. It is the dress for you, Millady, to star in at familiar Fall festivities. Deftly but definitely it gives you emphasis where you want it; soft pedals worry-areas. No more willing and able frock than this was ever designed and it can be yours so easily. Thin wool is a smart material and it fits this frock's personality to a T. Let's sew and be seen places this Fall. Okay?

The Patterns.

Pattern 1389 is designed for sizes 36 to 32. Size 36 requires 4 1/2 yards of 35-inch material, or 4 1/2 yards, with long sleeves. Pattern 1988 is designed in sizes 34 to 46. Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards of 39-inch material, plus 1 yard of ribbon for shoulder straps, and 1 1/2

yards of edging for finishing upper edge.

Pattern 1392 is designed for sizes 14 to 20 (32 to 42 bust). Size 16 requires 2 1/4 yards of 54-inch fabric.

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

New Pattern Book.

Send 15 cents for the Barbara Bell Fall and Winter Pattern Book. Make yourself attractive, practical and becoming clothes, selecting designs from the Barbara Bell well-planned, easy-to-make patterns.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

The Lowly Peanut

Some 300 useful products have been made from or with peanuts. It is claimed, including butter, cheese, candies, coffee, pickles, oils, dyes, lard, shaving lotions, flour, soap, breakfast food, linoleum, ink and even axle grease. Paper is made from peanut shells. The peanut crop in the United States is worth about \$60,000,000 annually.

CLIP THIS AD! Worth \$7.50

Take it to any radio dealer! See the new Wincharger radios. Choose the radio you like best, and ask your dealer how you can save \$7.50 on the purchase of a new battery radio equipped with a genuine Wincharger.

Wincharger turns FREE WIND POWER into electricity, brings "big-city" reception to farm homes. Eliminates "B" batteries. Ends expensive recharging. Provides plenty of free electricity to run your radio as much as you want for less than 50¢ a year power operating cost.

See Any Radio Dealer!

WINCHARGER CORPORATION
Sioux City, Iowa

CHEW LONG BILL NAVY TOBACCO

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



"Does yours say 'Mama' too?"

PROFESSIONAL ETHICS

People who have availed themselves of the medical or surgical skill of a trained doctor, or the legal ability of a lawyer do not attempt to keep the facts of their case away from him. In truth, they know that his "professional ethics" will not permit him to reveal this information to another soul.

AND BANKING

People making application for a loan from their banker should realize that the banker is governed by just as rigid a code of ethics. He asks many seemingly personal questions, not to be inquisitive, but to satisfy himself of the need for the loan and your ability to repay it when due. He is in fact trying to help you secure a loan. His information will ever remain secret, you may rest assured of that.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

HAGERMAN, N. M.

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

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PROPER VISUAL EFFICIENCY

For your children gives them better sight . . . better study . . . better marks . . . and most important of all . . . BETTER HEALTH

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YOU'LL BE DELIGHTED

With Fitch's "New Process" Oil Shampoo

Does not dry out the hair, but leaves it soft, fluffy and sparkling with life.

Hedges Beauty Shop

Hagerman, N. M.

PREPAREDNESS

Always Gives You A Feeling of Satisfaction

Be prepared for the cold weather, by putting in your order for PRESTONE, while the supply lasts.

C. & C. GARAGE

Phone 30

Hagerman, N. M.

MORE heat at less cost!

Coleman OIL BURNING HEATERS

Heard about the new 2-WAY HEATING SERVICE of Coleman Oil Burning Heaters? Heat radiates into a focused comfort zone. And it circulates tremendous volumes of freshly warmed air throughout the room. Combine that advantage with the low cost of fuel oil. What do you have? More heat with a lower fuel bill.

Check these remarkable Coleman Heaters now! And be sure to see . . . 1. Heat-Reflector Doors. 2. Heat-Radiating Fins. 3. Coleman Fuel-Saving Burner.

MABIE-LOWREY HARDWARE CO.

Roswell New Mexico

IN SOCIETY

Phone 17

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

Social Calendar

The L. C. club meets Thursday, November 4th with Mrs. E. D. Menoud.

Methodist Missionary society will meet at the home of Mrs. Jim Williamson on Wednesday, November 3rd.

The Woman's club meets Friday, November 5th at the club rooms. Mrs. Harry Cowan and Mrs. C. W. Curry are hostesses and leaders. Reports of the convention will be given.

WEDDING SHOWER FOR MRS. SANFORD KNOLL

Mrs. Homer Collum and Miss Esther James were hostesses on Tuesday afternoon to a delightful wedding shower at the Woman's club house, honoring Mrs. Sanford Knoll (nee Ida Bee Lemon).

The rooms were very beautifully decorated in orange and black, following the Halloween theme. Lovely bouquets of dahlias and chrysanthemums added to the decorations of the rooms.

A clever game was played, at which the names of various pie recipes were given. Miss Dorothy Sue Devenport presented a very interesting reading entitled "In the Pantry."

The bride was seated on a stool at the front of the guests, dressed in a Halloween cape and hat, and there opened the many beautiful and useful gifts that were awaiting her. Many friends who were unable to attend sent gifts.

Delicious refreshments of cookies and cocoa topped with marshmallows were served to about forty-five guests by the hostesses.

L. C. CLUB MEETS

The L. C. club met at the home of Mrs. A. M. Ehret last Thursday afternoon. The business and devotional sessions were conducted by Mrs. Earl Stine, which was followed by an exchange of useful articles with Mrs. Fred Evans as chairman.

Two very interesting guessing games, led by Mrs. Ehret were enjoyed.

Delicious refreshments of sandwiches, cake and coffee were served to: Mmes. E. D. Menoud, Marion Woody, C. O. Holloway, Lester Hinrichsen, J. F. Bauslin, Ben F. Gehman, W. E. Utterback, E. G. Lathrop, J. W. Wiggins, Earl Stine, Ross Jacobs, Fred Evans, I. E. Boyce and the hostess, Mrs. Ehret and three visitors, Mmes. Harry Cowan, Sarah Walton and Herbert Laws.

The next meeting is to be at the home of Mrs. E. Menoud, November the fourth.

HOME EXTENSION CLUB

The Home Extension club met Friday, October 22nd at the home of Mrs. Howard Menefee. Miss Hilda Gean, the county agent, gave a talk on window curtains. She displayed materials suitable for all types of windows and told how to arrange drapes to make the windows the most attractive. Booklets on window curtains were distributed.

Members present were Mesdames Rufus Campbell, Marvin Menefee, Ernest Langenegger, Ed Connell, Walden Jacobsen, M. D. Menoud, Miss Hilda Gean and the hostess, Mrs. Howard Menefee.

The next meeting will be a covered dish luncheon on November 19. The topic will be "Christmas Suggestions," and a box of clever suggestions will be exhibited. Anyone interested is welcome to come anytime through the day. The place is to be announced later.

EASTERN STAR MEETS

Fourteen members of the Eastern Star, including two members from Dexter, attended a regular meeting of the chapter last week on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Loula McKinstry, associate worthy matron, presided in the absence of the worthy matron, Mrs. Mary Mason.

Following the regular meeting a social hour was enjoyed and refreshments were served by the co-hostesses, Mesdames A. L. Van Arsdol and O. J. Atwood. Gay Halloween colors were used in the refreshments and favors.

One guest, Mrs. A. Q. Evans, was present.

LADIES AID MEETS

Lovely berry vine decorations (sent to Mrs. C. G. Mason, the hostess, by a former member of the aid, Mrs. Aaron Clark) were used in low bowls Wednesday afternoon, when members and guests met at Hedges chapel for a regular meeting. The president, Mrs. W. A. Losey, presided. Following the business routine a social hour followed refreshments of pumpkin pie topped with whipped cream and coffee were served to about twenty-five.

SENIOR CLASS OF 1938 HAS PARTY

Misses Jessie George and Almaratta Growden sponsored a senior class party Friday evening at the home of Mrs. W. E. Bowen. The game of "Hearts" was selected as entertainment for the evening. Miss Johnnie Mae Norris was high score winner, taking a prize, and Miss Willa Smith took the booby prize.

Refreshments of hot chocolate and delicious angel cake topped with whipped cream were served to the following: Misses Lila Lane, Willa Smith, Johnnie Mae Norris, Doris Hinrichsen, Messrs Mack Daniels, George Cassabone, Richard Lange, Vernon Greer, George Goodwin, Lex Key, Clifford Wimberly, and the hostesses Misses George and Growden.

REBECCAS MEET

The Rebecca circle of the First Baptist church met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. P. A. Woodul for their Royal Service lesson. Mrs. Woodul was the leader. Plans were made for a Halloween party to be held at the church tonight (Thursday).

Refreshments of cake and hot punch were served to the following: Mesdames W. G. Cook, F. W. Sadler, Lula Heick, Velmor Fletcher, O. J. Ford, Carroll Newsom, R. C. Speck, Grady Fletcher, Clarence King, Donald Lee Newsom and the hostess, Mrs. P. A. Woodul. The next meeting will be on November 10th at the home of Mrs. Carroll Newsom.

DORCAS CIRCLE MEETS

The Dorcas Circle of the First Baptist church met on Monday evening, October 25th, at the home of Mrs. A. M. Ehret. A very instructive meeting was held, and a very good attendance was reported.

If you want an evening of sheer amusement, come to the school carnival Friday evening at school gymnasium in Hagerman. adv-1tc

Crystal Theatre

HAGERMAN

PROGRAM

Night prices, 10c, 25c, 35c
Matinee Prices, 10c, 25c
Matinee 3:00 P. M. Sat. and Sun.
Night shows start at 7:30

Friday-Saturday, Oct. 29th & 30th

"LET'S GET MARRIED"

With Ida Lupino and Walter Connelly

Sun.-Mon., Oct. 21st, Nov. 1st

"SUPER SLEUTH"

With Jack Oakie and Ann Sothern

Tue.-Wed.-Thur., Nov. 2nd, 3rd, 4th

"THERE GOES MY GIRL"

With Gene Raymond and Ann Sothern

ADMIRATION HOSIERY

\$1.00 PAIR



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Add to grace and beauty of your figure by wearing hosiery that sparkles with rich loveliness. You'll admit after trying them once that Admirations are sheer witchery in costume hosiery. So made that they resist runs, fit perfectly and never take on that "fagged look" so common to ordinary hosiery after repeated washings. A 3 thread hose that looks like 2 thread . . . and wears like 4 thread hose.

Everybody's

Roswell, N. M.

Dexter News

Paul Marshall, a student at State College, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McKnab announce the arrival of a daughter, whom they have named Linda Sue. Both mother and babe are doing nicely.

E. T. Kunkel has just returned from a visit with relatives in various points in Texas.

Mrs. George Weaver, who has been ill at her home for quite some time, is somewhat improved.

Miss Mary McVickers of Houston, Texas is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. McVickers and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Johnson.

Miss Marie Nelson has returned to her home in Portales after a visit with Misses Phyllis and Elizabeth Wilcox.

Mrs. E. J. Hubbard is home from Lubbock, Texas where she visited her daughter.

Mrs. A. T. Stone and Mrs. John Carson entertained with a covered dish luncheon at the Snow home Tuesday, complimenting Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Snow's fiftieth wedding anniversary. At the long table centered with lovely fall flowers, covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Snow, Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Wortman, Mrs. I. W. Marshall, Mrs. Frank Reinecke, Mrs. John Bible, Mrs. C. B. Krukenmire, Mrs. A. T. Stone and Mrs. John Carson.

The bear hunters entertained about 200 club members and guests with a bear barbecue on Wednesday night at the Lake Van club house.

CHARLA BETH BLACK-WELDER BIRTHDAY PARTY

Little Miss Charla Beth Blackwelder, who was two years old on Tuesday, was honored at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. C. W. Cole. A delicious supper was served in the evening. Seated with the little honoree and hostess were Miss Grace Cole, Winnie Cole, Doris Marilyn and Barbara Blackwelder, Ernest and Vernon Greer and Robert Blackwelder.

CHICKEN DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Newsom were hosts to a delicious chicken dinner on Sunday. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dodson, J. W. Dodson and Miss Annette Holloman, all of Roswell, Misses Irene, Wilma Lee and Shirley Jean Newsom, and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Newsom.

DINNER-BRIDGE PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. McKinstry were hosts on Friday evening to a very delightful dinner. Bridge was played throughout the evening. Those present were Messrs. and Mmes. Dub Andrus, Ramon Welborne, Cliff Hearn, Kern Jacobs, Edwin Lane, Jr., and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund McKinstry. High score winners were Mr. Welborne and Mrs. Hearn.

COMPLIMENTARY TEA

A delightful social affair was given last Saturday afternoon, when Mesdames J. T. West, Ramon Welborn and Kern Jacobs gave a seated tea, complimenting a recent bride, Mrs. E. E. Lane, Jr. Lovely shades of Autumn blossoms were used throughout the rooms.

About fifty guests were included in the list, and refreshments were served during which a surprise of a miscellaneous shower was presented the honoree.

BELLE BENNETTS MEET

The Belle Bennett Missionary society of the Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. Elwood Watford on Wednesday afternoon. This was a business meeting with the president in charge. Mrs. Durwood Kluting gave a chapter in the study book.

Refreshments of cake and punch were served to fifteen members and two guests.

LAKE VAN CLUB SERVES BEAR DINNER

About two hundred were present last night at the Lake Van club house, when members of the club served a bear dinner. The bears had been killed by Alfred Stone, Harvey Pirtle, M. Y. Monica and were prepared by P. M. Adams and George Wilcox, assisted by several other members of the club.

FAREWELL FAMILY PARTY

A farewell party was given last night at the E. R. McKinstry home west of Hagerman, when the McKinstry and West relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hearn met and served a picnic style supper. Mr. and Mrs. Hearn are leaving Saturday for Phoenix, Arizona to make their home during the winter months. About fifty attended. Visiting formed the evening's entertainment.

Wedding announcements, printed or engraved.—The Messenger.

Scout News

Here are some interesting facts about the eastern New Mexico Boy Scout area:

Your council has now the largest membership in its history—1,118 registered Scouts. Four hundred and sixty-seven new Scouts have enlisted since the first of this year.

There are now 163 registered Cubs (boys 9, 10 and 11 years old). This is the greatest number we have ever had.

There are more than 300 men serving boys thru this council. This council ranks fifth out of forty councils in the southwest as to the number of troops per 100 twelve year old boys.

The annual twelve year old boy crop in this area is 1,200. We have enrolled 232 of this year's crop. There are more than ten thousand boys of cub and scout age in this council's territory.

From seventy to ninety per cent of all these boys want to be cubs or scouts. (Based upon actual surveys.)

More than 1,500 awards have been earned by scouts so far this year. 200 more have been earned by cubs.

Eight hundred sixty-five scouts attended a council and conducted camp this spring and summer. Six hundred sixteen scouts and leaders were mobilized for a three day period at Camp-O-Ral last April, this being the largest number of scouts ever mobilized in New Mexico, at one time and place.

We now have a functioning senior program with two Sea Scout ships and three explorer patrols. This council had fifty-nine scouts and seven leaders attend the National Jamboree in Washington, D. C. last summer. Ours was one of the largest council delegations in America on a population basis.

The cost of scouting in this council is about \$5.00 per boy for one year. The cost per inmate at the state penitentiary is \$250.92 per year. (For the 23rd fiscal year ending June 30, 1935).

There are more than one hundred communities in this area that should have scouting and cubbing. We are serving thirty-five communities now.

There is a territory of nearly 40,000 square miles in our council with only two paid men. Scouting is voluntary on the part of both men and boys.

More scouts have re-registered this year than ever before—indicating a more satisfying program. "Building Better Boys" is better than "Mending Men".

Great fun maker carnival Friday evening, October 29th at school gymnasium in Hagerman. adv-1tc

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