HAGERMAN
THE LITTLE TOWN
WITH THE BIG CITY PUBLIC
UTILITY ADVANTAGES

THE MESSENGER

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

VOLUME THIRTY-EIGHT — HAGERMAN, CHAVES COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1938. — NUMBER 37

Community Fair Is To Be Outstanding

Crop Production Will Not Help Stabilize Prices, Comissioner McDonald Declares

nestic Allotment Plan is Solution in Giving the Farmer Purchasing Power—Speaks at Valley's Largest Meeting.

N. HATCH TALKS

ints to American Democracy in Face of World Unrest of Today.

e reduction of cotton and other crop production in the last five s has tended to increase production in other countries, which has not helped, nor will it help the prices in America, J. E. onald, Texas commissioner of ulture, declared at a meeting of n farmers of New Mexico West Texas in Artesia Monday.

e said the solution is the adoption of the "domestic allotment n" which Commissoiner McDonald has proposed, and which s only the amount of a an individual may raise for estic consumption, allowing o compete in the world market th that amount raised above mestic quota.

nator Carl A. Hatch of New ico, the other principal speaker, struck a harmonious note when pointed out that the solution orld problems lies in nations g away from their self-sufficiency and enjoying trade among selves.

e senator spoke on American cracy and how much more the people of this nation be than those of Europe at that moment were on the of war, because of un-democratic principles.

Biggest Farmers' Meeting

estimated 1,206 persons heard two speakers and an additional were present at the noon hour njoy barbecue and "son-of-a-" which were served cafeteria from long tables in City , where the speaking was held. bably was the largest farmmeeting ever held in the Pecos ley.

n his address, which was in the ing, Commissioner McDonald ed out that the farmer is the man who cannot be dispensed in the world, that food and ing, the products of the earth, the most important. That is Congress the last five years appropriated huge sums for stabilization of agriculture, in to restore purchasing power e farmer.

President Roosevelt said when first took office that there never be lasting prosperity the farmer is stabilized, the ker recalled.

At that time, Mr. McDonald said, e objectives were advanced by administration: Production trol, crop insurance, ever mal supplies, soil conservation and parity prices. These have been attained, he declared, but t be attained regardless of failures through the administration of ound and impractical farm programs tried the last five years.

"That Bunch in Washington"

"If that bunch in Washington r five years hasn't even gotten the road, let alone reached it, should begin to think for ourselves," the commissioner said. It time to tell Congress what the mer wants, he added.

While studying, trying to find e solution, the domestic allotment plan appealed to him, Mr. Donald said. It proposes to e the farmer an offset to the iff problem and the commisser adopted it and has been nsoring it the last four and a f years. If adopted and properly administered, it would solve only the agricultural problem, 85 per cent of the economic lems of the nation, he declared.

Would Establish Basis

Commissioner McDonald said the n would allot to each farmer his r share in the American market, ving him to be his own judge to how much more he would duce for the foreign market. In er words, it would establish a duction basis.

Some authority would have to appointed, he said, such as nty committees to meet and eslish the production basis for (Continued on last page, column 3)

County Democrats In Convention At Roswell Saturday

W. A. Losey Elected Chairman—Endorse Hiram Dow For Governor's Office

The Chaves County Democratic convention met in Roswell on Saturday afternoon in what proved to be a very tame assembly. Rumors had penetrated to every neck of the woods that something terrible had happened, or was about to happen, to the party and the moment had arrived for the great purge, or something or another.

But evidently the rumor was not taken seriously for but few spectators were present in the district court rom when the convention was called to order by Chairman H. A. Poorbaugh. If there had been serious differences as to procedure, those differences had been all but eliminated prior to the calling of the convention to order.

When nominations for temporary chairman were called for, two names were presented. H. M. Dow placed in nomination W. A. Losey of Hagerman for temporary chairman, and J. M. H. Cullender offered the name of R. E. Daughtry. On a roll call, Mr. Losey received 57 votes to Mr. Daughtry's 35, which was the only vote taken during the entire procedure on which there was a single dissent. J. M. H. Cullender was elected temporary secretary. Later, during the progress of the convention, the temporary officers were made permanent.

At the opening of the meeting, Mr. Losey named the following committees:

Credentials: H. A. Poorbaugh, Henry Johnson, J. M. H. Cullender.

Rules and Order of Business: Clarence Hinkle, Cecil Bonney and Jack Sweatt.

Nominating: Rolio Hinkle, Lea Rowland, E. G. Minton, A. D. hCatten and E. C. Jockson.

Resolutions: Howard Buchly, O. E. Little, Jack Moore, Dan Wilmot, and F. L. Mehlhop.

The convention went on record unanimously in favor of the nomination of H. M. Dow for governor, and instructed its delegation to the state convention to cast Chaves County's forty votes for Dow as Long as his name was be fore the convention. Along with (Continued on last page, column 5)

Is Up to Church to Save Civilization, Bishop Holt Says

Methodist Clergyman Speaks in Artesia Last Evening After Banquet

Bishop Ivan Lee Holt of Dallas, Methodist bishop of the district including New Mexico, speaking last evening at the Artesia Methodist Church following a banquet in his honor, pointed to world conditions and unrest as they are today.

Although it is too late to avert the present crisis in Europe and throughout the world, he said, civilization might be saved through the church.

The League of Nations has failed, the brotherhood movement which originated in Russia has failed and racial sovereignty has failed, Bishop Holt said. It remains for the church to overcome unrest in the world.

The bishop's address was heard by a fair sized crowd of churchmen and laymen in the church auditorium. About eighty persons were seated at the banquet, which was at 7 o'clock.

Among visiting clergymen present were: The Rev. Dr. C. C. Hightower of Roswell, presiding elder of the Roswell Methodist district; the Rev. Mark Burnett of Lake Arthur, the Rev. G. G. Mitchell of Loving and the Rev. Wayne Douglas of Hope.

Bishop Holt was the guest of honor at a breakfast this morning at the Artesia Hotel, after which he left for Roswell, where he is to speak this evening.

Livestock Show At E. N. M. State Fair Promises Records

The old side saddles will make their appearance at the afternoon entertainment of the Eastern New Mexico State Fair to be held in Roswell, Oct. 5-8. In the ladies' saddle classes, those women who still prefer the side saddles will compete among themselves, as will those using Eastern saddles and those using stock saddles.

A number of novelty features have also been arranged for the afternoon shows which will be variations of horse shows and rodeos. The Musical Chair, the Chicken Pull, wrestling contest on horses, pack races, and a number of other events for men and women, boys and girls, are included in the program.

Indications are the livestock show at the fair this year will be the largest in the history of the fair. Entries already assured will increase the Hereford division 50 per cent over last year. More than 50 head of 4-H Club calves are also assured for the show, and the dairy and hog departments will be much larger this year. While definite information is not available on the sheep and poultry departments, A. D. Jones, superintendent, believes they too will show an increase.

The fair opens with the grand parade of floats and bands and the cadet corps of the New Mexico Military Institute on October 5 at 10 o'clock.

Motorist Is Jailed After Collision as A Drunken Driver

A. V. Page, Carlsbad, Held Pending Investigation—Roswell Man Injured

Walter F. White of Roswell, a chemist employed by the National Geological Survey, was injured, but not seriously, and A. V. Page of Carlsbad was held in the Eddy County jail at Carlsbad on a charge of driving while intoxicated, following a head-on collision Monday night 200 yards north of the Seven Rivers bridge on the Artesia-Carlsbad highway between automobiles driven by the two men.

Officers said they were holding Page, who was injured only slightly, pending investigation of the accident. He was brought to the Artesia jail after the accident, but was transferred to the county jail.

White had cuts on face, arms and knee and a mild concussion of the brain. He said he could not remember how the accident happened. Still dazed Tuesday, his mind was a blank since before the accident.

Officers said they could learn very little about the accident. The Page car was going south and the White car traveling north at the time of the crash. The cars came together on a little knoll just north of the bridge. The White car turned over.

Both automobiles were demolished. The impact was so hard that it cracked the block on Page's small coupe.

Officers who inspected the wreckage said apparently Page was driving on the wrong side of the road, going from Artesia to Carlsbad. Upon meeting him, officers said, White attempted to swing to the left side of the road to miss him but failed and the two cars crashed.

Page purchased his car only a few hours before the accident.

RICHARD WHEELOCK RETURNS HOME

Richard Wheelock left last week after an extended visit here with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Pardee. He was accompanied to Roswell on Saturday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Pardee, where they had dinner and attended the show. He left on the night bus for El Paso, where he was met by his parents. After spending several days in El Paso, they returned to their home in Schafter, Texas.

Tenth Anniversary Little Gray Church Is A Great Success

"The best day we ever had," was the comment of the Rev. John G. Anderson on Sunday's celebration of the tenth anniversary of the Presbyterians' Little Gray Church of Dexter, of which he is pastor.

Approximately 600 persons attended the morning and evening services, while some 800 visited the beautiful Presbyterian Gardens at the church. Visitors were in attendance from Roswell, East Grand Plains, Hagerman, Lake Arthur, Artesia, Carlsbad and other points.

The Rev. Mr. Anderson delivered the sermon at the morning service to a full church, speaking on the subject "A Mind to Work." About 300 attended the vesper services, held out doors, at which Wm. S. Dando, D. D., of Carlsbad, spoke on "Another Ten Years."

One of the outstanding and important features was the anniversary program of the Sunday school. About 100 people attended and almost all the school took part. Mrs. Raymond Durand gave an address, "Ten Years of Sunday School in the little Gray Church," emphasizing the importance of the Sunday and the great amount of good accomplished during that period. Hundreds of lives have been touched during the period, and the results of it will never be known. This was one of the most inspiring events in the whole program. Miss Rosemary Martin was at the piano and rendered a special number. H. C. Berry and Tom Parker sang a duet and the beginner and primary departments gave three numbers under the direction of Misses Mary McNeil and Phyllis Marshall.

While the Little Gray Church is ten years old, the Presbyterian organization in Dexter has been in existence since 1906.

Miss Virginia Easterday of Amarillo was soloist at the morning service, while Miss Maureen Harper played a violin solo at both the morning and the evening services. O. E. Moore of Dexter sang a solo at the vesper service. A song was rendered by a quartet of Dexter girls, composed of Misses Mary McNeil, Garnell Marshall, Rosemary Martin and Phyllis Marshall.

Refreshments were served to all who were present, both before and after the vesper service.

Wonderful progres has been made in the beautiful Presbyterian Gardens in the last few years, and without question they grow more beautiful each year. They will remain one of New Mexico's show places for years to come.

RECEIVES NEWS OF MOTHER'S DEATH

Guy Robinson received a telegram Monday from relatives in Logan, Kansas, advising him that his mother, Mrs. L. D. Robinson, had passed away. She was ninety-two years of age.

Mrs. Parmelia McCormick Robinson was a native of Indiana and was married there to L. D. Robinson soon after the Civil War. Later they migrated to Kansas where they had lived for more than sixty years, Mr. Robinson passing away several years ago. They were substantial farmers, but retired several years prior to Mr. Robinson's death.

Four children were born to Mr. and Mrs. Robinson, two of whom are still living, namely: Mrs. May Lappin of Logan, Kansas and Guy Robinson of Hagerman. Other surviving relatives include one brother, several grandchildren, and five or six great-grandchildren. The Robinson grandchildren are: Mrs. Carl Ridgley and Miss Thelma Robinson of Hagerman, Paul Robinson of Artesia, Cecil Robinson of Rincon and Arthur Robinson of Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Robinson visited their son and his family at Hagerman several times and are pleasantly remembered by many friends who met them on the occasion of their visits. Mrs. Robinson made one visit here after her husband's death.

Mr. Robinson and his family have the sympathy of the entire community in the great sorrow which has befallen them.

THANKS FOR SUBSCRIPTIONS

Miss Peggy Harrison.
J. C. Trout.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rapp and two children of Roswell were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus King and Neal on Sunday.

GET INTO THE SWIM

Next month, a week will be given to informing the public of the hazards of one of man's most destructive enemices — uncontrolled fire. Fire Prevention Week, which has been an annual event ever since it was proclaimed by President Wilson more than two decades ago, will beginOct. 9 and run through the 15.

A few vivid figures illustrate the importance of the week. Each year fire destroys about $300,000,000 worth of property directly—and the indirect loss brings the total to the billion-dollar mark. Worse yet, it kills 10,000 people horribly—an average of 27 each day. This is what carelessness, ignorance and incompetence breed.

There isn't a hamlet in the country which won't be reached to some extent through Fire Prevention Week activities. And there isn't a citizen in the country who can provide a sound alibi if he fails to absorb some of the simple facts and information that are all that is needed to prevent and control most fires. Governors of states and other public officials will take part. Insurance organizations will issue pamphlets, run advertisements in newspapers and periodicals, and prepare window displays. Fire marshals and chiefs will speak. Every media of communication involving the spoken and printed word will be brought into play in a concentrated national effort to make the week a success.

Believe it or not, fire prevention is fun—even as instruction in fire prevention is nowadays made dramatic and entertaining. It doesn't take much in either time or money. It does pay tremendous dividends. Mark down the date of Fire Prevention Week on your calendar—and get into the swim.

Hagerman Youth Off to College In Various Places

Twenty-three graduates of the local high school are enrolled in various colleges and universities for the coming year. Seven of these students are graduates of the 1938 class, and five of the 1937 class. The others vary from several years back.

The names of the students and the schools to which they are going are as follows:

George Goodwin, Oklahoma A. and M. College at Stillwater.

Willa Smith, State College at Las Cruces.

Lila Lane, Park College at Parkville, Mo.

Mack Daniels, College of Agricultural and Mechanical Arts at Stephenville, Texas.

Lowell Andrews, Eastern New Mexico Junior College at Portales.

Clifford Wimberly, State College at Las Cruces.

Ruth Wade, Texas Technological College at Lubbock.

Sammy McKinstry, Texas Technological College at Lubbock.

Dalton Keeth, Hardin Simmons University at Abilene.

Garner Mason, Eastern New Mexico Junior College at Portales.

Lola Ridgley, Eastern New Mexico Junior College at Portales.

Bill Bogle, Vanderbilt University at Nashville, Tenn.

Phyllis Andrews is taking extension work at Eastern New Mexico Junior College.

Earl Hammons, Pasadena Junior College at Pasadena, Calif.

Virginia Deter, Hardin-Simmons University at Abilene.

Beatrice Lane, Park College at Parkville, Mo.

Chalmer Holloway, State College at Las Cruces.

Lawrence Menefee, State College at Las Cruces.

Ruth Wiggins, State Teachers' College at Silver City.

Essie Keeth, Hardin-Simmons University at Abilene.

Kirby Hughes, Eastern New Mexico Junior College at Portales.

Marvin Menefee, Methodist University at Abilene.

SCOUT REGATTA AT BOTTOMLESS LAKES

A senior scouting conference and regatta, sponsored by the Eastern New Mexico Boy Scout Council, will be held at Lea Lake, Bottomless Lakes State Park, Friday through Sunday.

Originally scheduled for Sept. 9-11, the event was postponed because it conflicted with several other outings at the Bottomless Lakes.

Only Scouts 15 years old or older will attend the conference, which has been planned for the older boys in scouting, P. V. Thoreson, area executive, announced.

Will Be Held in School Gym Sept. 30 and Oct. 1

Hagerman Opens Football Season on Sept. 23 At Home

Twenty-five Players Available for Local Team; Roswell First Opponent

Touchdown! Touchdown! A lone runner zigzags down the field, evades the tackles, breaks into the open and streaks down the field, gaining speed with every stride. The crowd goes wild and yells out the big words of football: Touchdown! Touchdown!

Local fans will receive this thrill on Sept 23 when Hagerman opens its season against Roswell High's second team. The Hagerman team, under the able direction of coach C. H. "Doc" Ledbetter, has been holding practice for the past three weeks. Twenty-five boys have reported for practice, and although coach Ledbetter is "starting from scratch," he is shaping the boys up into what promises to be a winning team.

Practice is held every afternoon from three until four. Everyone interested is invited to come out and watch the boys go through their practice plays. The following list gives the name, weight and position of each of the players:

T. W. Baker, 145, tackle; Evan Evans, 140, center; M. C. Owens, 150, halfback; Austin Strickland, 152, fullback; Junior Hix, 150, guard; Louie Heick, 140, halfback; Jim Langenegger, 180, tackle; J. W. Tulk, 138, end; Hal Ware, 135, center; Ray Sanders, 145, guard; Bobby Utterback, 125, halfback; Johnny Boykin, 105, halfback, Buck Turner, 155, end.

Robert West, 190, tackle; Thomas Weir, 150, end; Wallace Jones, 135, line; George Norris, 160, guard; Bob Ridgley, 125, halfback; Malcolm Key, 140, guard; Ellis Bealer, 135, halfback; Phillip Heick, 147, quarterback; Wayne Jenkins, 140, end; Bob Templeton, 124, end; Wayne Derrick, 125, line; Bobby Cumpsten, 150, guard.

Hagerman's schedule for the season is as follows:

Hagerman vs. Roswell 2nd team, here, Sept. 23.

Hagerman vs. Capitan, here, Oct. 1.

Hagerman vs. Artesia, here, Oct. 12.

Hagerman vs. N. M. M. I. Colts, there, Oct. 15.

Hagerman vs. Artesia, there, Oct. 27.

Hagerman vs. Capitan, there, Nov. 11.

Hagerman vs. Roswell 2nd team, there, Nov. 18.

Possibly will play with Hondo, Lovington and Tatum.

Has Tough Time Because He Can't Recall His Name

Here is the man who doesn't exist! For the sake of convenience he has taken the name of Sawyer. He may have to spend his time in jail unless somebody discovers that he does exist.

Here's his story: The man remembers "coming to" in Norfolk, Va., about February, 1938. He bore evidence of a terrific physical beating. Doctors said he had amnesia. Within a few days he was normal, except that he couldn't remember anything of his past life.

Several companies offered him a job. He accepted, but they couldn't hire him. He had no social security card, and he couldn't get one unless he could state how old he was and where he was born.

Eventually in the summer he wound up in the District of Columbia jail accused of vagrancy. Released from jail, he tried to join the army and navy, but the services wouldn't take him because he could not give his right name.

He went back to jail of his own accord, and now the detective bureau of the District of Columbia police department would like to know what they're going to do with him.

Mr. Sawyer — or whatever his name is—is interested, too.

Typewriters for rent—The Messenger.

Agriculture Department To Show Every Product Grown in the Valley—Others Are Equally Varied.

PRIZES GENEROUS

Pre-Fair Dance Planned On Sept. 23 With Good Music.

"We are making every effort," states John Garner, president of Hagerman Community Fair, "to make this event outstanding among all former fairs. A very attractive premium list has been distributed and is creating much enthusiasm."

The premium list has been increased over that of last year and many attractive entries made in each division. The ladies will find many new ideas listed in the cooking and canning, the flower division, and the domestic arts department.

In the agricultural department every effort has been made to list every known product grown in this section of the valley. In addition to the regular list of premiums offered in this division, an additional grand prize is being offered by the president of the agricultural division for certain farm products. The farmers have been planning for this event through the summer months by saving for exhibition at the fair farm products as they were being harvested

Al Woodburn will head the manual training and agricultural classes of the school, and Miss Peggy Harrison, supervisor of Home Economics, will present a good exhibition from their departments. The new home economics rooms will be used for both the school and community domestic arts exhibits. This new home is one of the most attractive in New Mexico and the ladies are anticipating much pleasure over this part of the fair.

The livestock committee wishes to inform all exhibitors that all livestock must not be brought in until the morning of October 1st. Several have announced their intention of showing in this class which will include both 4-H boys and girls clubs. Exhibitors shall furnish feed and care for the stock during the fair. Pens will be built to care for these animals. The management will take precaution to avoid injuries but will not be responsible for livestock accidents.

One of the outstanding entertainment features will be a football game at the football field in the newly built city park in East Hagerman. This will be the second game of the season, between the home team and Capitan. Other equally attractive features will be baseball games, foot races and other games to attract youth. All of the sports entertainment will be under the supervision of Coaches Chester Lethetter and Brennon Witt.

One of the most enjoyable features of the whole fair will be a visit from the Roswell School Band and the Carlsbad School Band. Each will give a musical program. These bands have always attracted much interest.

Other attractions will be the dances. One of these, a pre-fair dance, will be Sept. 23 at the school gym. The other one will be given on Saturday night, Oct. 1. The best orchestras in the valley have been engaged to furnish music for these dances.

The fair is to be held as in former years at the school gym. It will be open on the morning of Sept. 30 at 9 o'clock and last through Saturday, Oct. 1. Everyone is urged to note the rules and regulations as printed in the premium list. The rules and regulations are to be followed strictly.

Guests from all the valley towns have expressed their intentions of attending, and several hundred visitors are expected during the two days. John Garner will announce each morning at the exhibition hall, the day's program which will be full of interest and entertainment.

Mrs. T. D. Devenport was a Roswell visitor on Wednesday.

WILLIAM MACLEOD RAINE'S

To Ride the River With

COPYRIGHT WILLIAM MACLEOD RAINE—WNU SERVICE

CHAPTER XII—Continued

—20—

Lou Howard lay on a bunk staring at the ceiling. Buck Conrad, his guard, had turned in for the night. He was sullen and despondent. Why was his father not doing something to get him out of this trouble? He knew Sherm had sent a messenger to Chiswick threatening reprisals if any harm happened to his son. But why didn't he do something instead of just talk?

The prisoner could not get to sleep. He was worried. The best he could hope for was a term in the penitentiary, unless his father could work out some slick scheme for getting him off. The only escape from this was to turn state's evidence. If he did this, his name would be a hissing by-word. He would have to get out of the country.

A faint tapping on the window reached him. He sat up, as well as he could for his bonds, his stomach muscles tightening. A prickling of the skin ran over him.

A voice murmured, "That you, Lou?"

"Yes. Who is it?" he whispered.

The saw ripped through a resinous knot, died down for a moment, and attacked another.

"Morg Norris. Listen. Where does this Gray sleep?"

"He's gone to town. Get me out of here, Morg—please."

"All right. Wake up the guy there. Tell him Lee has been calling him. When he comes to the door, we'll fix him."

A second voice asked hoarsely, "Only one fellow in the dog-house with you?"

"Yes. Buck Conrad. All right. I'll tell him."

Conrad wakened at the sound of young Howard's urgent voice.

"What's eatin' you?" he asked sleepily.

"Someone has been calling you. Sounds like Chiswick."

Buck sat up and listened. Someone outside shouted his name. He went to the door, not waiting to light a lamp, and threw it open.

"Who wants me?" he asked.

They were his last words. Two guns roared. The cowpuncher caught at the jamb, and slid down, his knees buckling under him. Morg Norris ran forward and flung another bullet into the prone body. The face of the outlaw was distorted with rage. He had nothing personal against Buck, but the fury of the kill was on him. He spat out a venomous epithet.

"Get out your knife and cut me free," implored Howard.

The second man came into the room. With a jackknife he severed the rope that bound the prisoner. Lou Howard was surprised to note that the sinister face bent over him was unfamiliar.

"Hurry!" urged the young man. "They'll hear the shots and be on us in a minute. We got to get out sudden."

"Let 'em come," boasted Norris, with an imprecation. "We're ready to swap lead with them."

"Anyone else with you?" Lou asked, rising from the bunk.

"No more. We came to get Gray. Lucky for him he's not here. Don't need an army, do we?" the killer wanted to know. He added, cruel laughter in his voice: "Wisht it had been the spy Gray we had croaked instead of this dumbskull here."

The three men passed swiftly out of the cabin. Already they could hear voices and the sound of men running. It was time to be gone. Someone came out on the porch of the big house and wanted to know who was there.

Norris was in the saddle. He galloped up to the porch and fired at the man standing there. Out of the foreman's cottage came Dan Brand, sketchily dressed. He blazed away at the young outlaw with a rifle. The bandit wheeled his horse and cantered back to his companions.

"Hit the grit, boys," he ordered. "Gonna be hot here if we stick around."

The stranger gave Lou a foot for a rest and Howard swung to his saddle behind him. As the horses pounded down the road, the roar of guns followed them. Howard looked back anxiously, his heart thumping with fear. Framed in a window, he saw the face of Ruth Chiswick.

The fugitives headed for Tail Holt. They kept to the road. Pursuit would probably be useless, since the outlaws could turn into the brush whenever they heard the sound of riders back of them.

The lights were still blazing in the Golden Nugget when they drew up at the hitchrack. Norris walked into the gambling-house, the other two at his heels.

Mile High and some others were at the bar drinking. A man who started to lift his glass put it down instantly.

"Morg Norris!" he exclaimed.

The card game was suspended. The wheel ceased to turn. All eyes turned upon the three who had just entered the place.

"Don't get on the prod, boys," warned Norris. "I'm here peaceable. Listen to what I've got to spill before you start foggin.' I been out to the L C ranch for a li'l call on Lee Chiswick. I bumped off one of his warriors and brought back with me Lou Howard. I got to apologize for not getting that spy Gray. He wasn't there."

"Didn't I have something to do with all this?" sneered Clint Doke.

"Sure. You went along with me. But I thought of it. I ran the show." The killer swaggered to the bar.

Mile High said, not lifting his eyes from Norris: "You got quite some explaining to do, fellow. Kansas?"

"He was aimin' to give me up to Chiswick's warriors. I had to get him before he got me. Same with Curly. He was firing at me when I wounded him. I could of killed him, but I didn't."

"And I reckon you ran away with the young lady for a joke."

"No, sir. I made a mistake there, but I was jaking her back home when Gray's posse bumped into me. She'll tell you I didn't hurt her any. Send for Sherm. We'll have a powwow and fix things up."

"You run hog-wild, then come back and say, 'Forget it, boys.' I got a better memory than that," Mile High flung back.

Morg slid an ugly look at him. But he spoke with unusual restraint. This was not the time to indulge a bad temper.

"I went out to the L C with Doke here and rescued Lou, didn't I,

"Where's he at?" asked Norris.

while you lads were talking about what a heluva hole he was in?"

"That's what he did," young Howard said. "Someone go get Father. We got trouble enough on our hands without fussing among ourselves. Shove that bottle this way, Pete."

The tension relaxed. A Mexican boy was sent to bring Sherm Howard. To an admiring but not altogether friendly audience Norris narrated his adventures. They lost nothing in the telling.

Howard, senior, arrived ten minutes later. With him came a leather-faced man known as Yorky. The fat man looked at his son, then at Norris, no expression in his wooden face.

"So you're back," he said to the latter.

"Y'betcha! All set for the fatted calf, Sherm."

Howard ignored the attempted blitheness. "I'll listen to you, Morg," he said.

The killer swept a hand in the direction of the rescued man. "Lou, he'll do my talkin' for me," he boasted. "While you were sleeping comfortable, me and Clint risked our hides to get yore boy for you. We had to bump off an L C rider and fight a battle with Chiswick's gang, but we brought Lou back with us."

"Fine. We would have had Lou, anyhow, in a day or two." The fathomless eyes of Howard rested in those of Norris. "Did you bring Kansas back with you too?"

Norris began to bristle. "Kansas was a double-crossing son-of-a-gun."

"You told me the other day a posse killed him. That right?"

The killer hesitated. There was no use holding to that story, since everybody knew that Ruth Chiswick had refuted it. "A fellow has to go through," he said sulkily. "Kansas was fixing to throw me down. It was him or me. I had to beat him to it."

Pete, the bartender, threw in a low-voiced suggestion. "That's right, Sherm. The young lady says Kansas told her he meant to line up with her dad."

"Like to have a little talk with Lou," that young man's father said. "Afterward I want to see you and Mile High, Morg."

Lou followed Sherm into the little room Curt Dubbs used as an office. The big man closed the door. He sat down ponderously in a chair.

"What you want to see me about?" his son asked nervously.

The older man spread plump white hands. His expressionless eyes were fixed on the other.

"Come clean, Lou," he ordered. "What does this Gray know? What did you tell him?"

Tiny beads of perspiration began to stand out on the forehead of the younger man. "You didn't do a thing for me," he protested, with the violence of weakness. "Left me there to be hanged. If they hadn't got Ruth home safe, that's what would have happened to me, too. You look after your own hide mighty well, but you don't want me to do the same."

"I was doing all I could for you, but never mind that. I've got to know where we stand. What did you tell Gray and Chiswick?"

"What I told under fear of death doesn't count," Lou evaded. "Maybe I said more'n I should. So would you have. So would anyone."

"I'm listening."

Lou told what he had confessed, bit by bit, his father sweating the story out of him.

After the son had finished, the older man sat staring in front of him, piecing together the things that he knew and those that he suspected. What Lou had told Chiswick did not matter so much. It had been general, and it had dealt only with the attack on the Mexicans. But what he had admitted to the United States marshal would hang or put behind bars half a dozen of the Tail Holt outlaws. The questions Gray had put showed that he had plenty of information and was only seeking confirmation.

Sherm Howard knew he must act quickly. He had to destroy Gray before the marshal closed the net on him. Tomorrow might be too late.

"Tell Morg and Mile High I want to see them in here," he ordered. "You go home and go to bed. Keep your mouth padlocked. Don't tell anybody else what you've told me. If you do, someone is liable to fill you full of lead."

Howard waved the two outlaws to chairs when they entered the room.

"We've got to get busy, boys," he told them. "Lou is right. This fellow Gray is dangerous. While he was at the L C, Lou picked up one or two bits of information. Gray knows a lot more than we think."

"Hmp! Do you expect me to comb the brush for him?" asked Norris.

The big man slumped in the chair slid an oblique look at the killer. "If you're looking for him you can be accommodated, Morg. Gray is in town."

"In Tail Holt?" snapped Norris.

"Roosting right here."

"You mean was here," corrected Mile High. "Five or six hours ago. We bumped into him, Morg, in Curly's room."

"Bumped into him and didn't knock him off," jeered Norris. "You're a fine bunch of warriors."

"Lou was still at the L C," Mile High retorted angrily. "We dassent touch the fellow, for fear Chiswick would hang Lou's hide up to dry. Gray had the gall to tell us so."

"So you said 'Adios, amigo,' and walked out on him," the other young man snarled. "If it had been me, I would sure have sent him to hell in smoke."

"Keep feeling that way, Morg," said Howard evenly. "Lou isn't at the L C any more. Far as I'm concerned it's an open season on Mr. Jeff Gray. We'll all be safer when the dirt is patted down on him in Boot Hill. I'm an old man myself, and peaceable, but if you young bucks are snorting for battle, I can give a guess where you'll find him."

Four eyes fastened to those of Howard.

"Where's he at?" asked Norris, a sharp edge to his voice.

"Unless I'm 'way off he's spending the night with his friend Hank Ransom."

"How d'you know?"

"I don't know for sure. I'm reasonably certain. Maybe a little bird told me."

Howard was secretive by nature. It was his opinion that one made no mistake to live under his hat, as he expressed it. The habit had grown on him. When mystery was not necessary, he had an irritating way of hinting at one. There was no reason for not telling that a Mexican had brought him word he had seen Ransom catch and saddle a horse in Willard's pasture, none except that he liked to convey an impression of omniscience.

Norris swaggered to the door, followed by Mile High.

CHAPTER XIII

—

Lee Chiswick looked down at the body lying on the cot.

"Buck would have been alive now if I hadn't given him the job of guarding that scamp," he said sorrowfully.

"He'd been alive if he had obeyed orders," Dan Brand said. "You got to look at this right, Lee. We told him not to open the door unless he was sure who was there. I reckon he was roused from sleep and didn't stop to use his head."

Ruth stood behind her father, her gaze fixed on the still figure of the cowpuncher. "Who did it?" she asked in a low voice.

"That devil Morg Norris," answered Lee, his face set and rigid. "I recognized him when he rode up to the porch to take a crack at me."

The girl shuddered. The thought stabbed her that she was responsible for the death of Buck Conrad. If she hadn't interfered with the aim of Jeff Gray, he would have put an end to the killer.

"No use trying to follow him in the dark," her brother Frank said. "If we got close he'd take to the brush."

"They'll likely head for Tail Holt to get Lou Howard home," Brand guessed.

The eyes of Ruth grew wide with horror. The paralyzing conviction had come to her that Jeff Gray would not know until too late that the prisoner at the L C had escaped. He would carry on under the impression that he had a hostage in the camp of his friends, that Sherman Howard dare not move to his destruction.

She cried out her fear to her father.

For a moment he stared at her, letting her warning sink into his mind. "You're right, girl," he answered. "I don't know how he is playin' his hand, but we've got to let him know there's nothing to keep Sherm from him now."

Lee gave curt orders. "Get the boys together, Dan. See they're armed. Frank, you and Tony run up mounts. We'll take off with what men we have. Round up the men at the line-camps, Bob, and bring them to Tail Holt. This looks like war, and we may need all the help we can get."

Five minutes later, Ruth walked into her father's office and found him examining guns and ammunition.

"What are you going to do with me and Nelly?" she asked.

He looked at her, startled at the problem posed. "By jinks, Ruth, I hadn't thought of that. Can't leave you here alone. Once was too often. And I can't spare any men to guard you. We're short-handed now. Only five of us."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Investigation Discloses That People of Stone Age Suffered From Toothache

No you can't blame it all on the can opener. The handy gadget, called "the housewife's best friend," has been charged with direct responsibility for toothaches, gum boils and other dental atrocities just because it opened the cans whose ready-to-eat contents could be gulped down without first passing through the process called mastication.

But science has stepped forward and declared that the can opener and the gaudy hued carton are not responsible for all the tooth ills which have been charged against them. At least that is the indicated opinion of Prof. W. M. Krogman of Western Reserve university, Cleveland, Ohio.

"The widespread belief," said Dr. Krogman, "that man's dental ills are attributable solely to modern civilization—its canned and mushy foods, its unbalanced diets and dietary fads, its frantic tempo—is not wholly correct.

"An extensive study which includes thousands of prehistoric, early historic and modern dentitions has revealed that ancient man had plenty of toothaches and that primitive man today (the back-to-nature savage) frequently has work for the dentist.

"It was found that in the old Stone age, over 100,000 years ago, the frequency of dental caries ranged from 5 to 20 per cent of the adult population; in the new Stone age, 20,000 years ago, the frequency ranged from 15 to 45 per cent.

"In the next succeeding ages, the frequency gradually rose until in 3500 B. C., just before the dawn of history, an early Iranian people showed as high as 75 to 90 per cent of the entire adult population afflicted with dental caries—a frequency as high as any 'civilized' group today.

"Man is paying the price not for civilization as such, but for domestication started thousands, perhaps millions of years ago. We can do, and are doing, a little something about it in our vitamin-mineral food-intake studies, but they are like inadequate thumbs in a crumbling dike."

Runs From a Fight

Jud Tunkins says a man who hates peace is usually found running when there is a real fight ahead.

Weekly News Review

France, Britain Turn to U. S. In Search for War Support

By Joseph W. La Bine

Domestic

Chief U. S. interest in the current European squabble *(see FOREIGN)* has been America's chance of staying neutral. If they once felt secure under the state department's isolation policy, under the neutrality act or under the Johnson act forbidding loans to debtor nations, that cozy feeling was dissipated last fall. In his famed Chicago speech, Franklin Roosevelt pointed to the hopelessness of isolation, favored aggressive U. S. action to preserve world peace.

Last month, Franklin Roosevelt spoke again at Kingston, Ont., promised American aid against invasion of Canada. Though any U. S. President would favor such a

AMBASSADOR BULLITT
"No human being could say . . ."

policy, the Canadian speech came at a time when anxious British and French were seeking allies in their bluff game against Adolf Hitler. Thus, into the international spotlight were thrown U. S. Ambassadors Joseph P. Kennedy to Great Britain, William C. Bullitt to France. To each fell the job of explaining U. S. policy in European foreign affairs.

Last week, each spoke, cutting through diplomatic red tape in a blunt manner that made touchy British statesmen quake, that made the folks back home shudder over the realities of Europe's current crisis.

At Bordeaux, Ambassador Bullitt uncorked a bombshell, flavoring an informal talk on French wines with bouquets about U. S.-French friendship. Said he: "France and the United States are indefectively united in war as in peace . . . by our devotion to liberty and democracy . . . by our old friendship, by the aid we brought each other in our hour of distress."

Next day, dedicating a monument to American World war dead, he spoke again: "If war should break out in Europe no human being could say whether the United States would become involved."

But in the very next breath he gave proud France and Great Britain another thought to mull over, hinting that Germany's present economic plight might be their responsibility: "If our effort for peace is to achieve anything, it must be based on the ability to put ourselves in other men's shoes, recognizing the truth of this saying: 'There, but for the grace of God, go I.' "

In London, Ambassador Kennedy emerged from a conference with Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, blurting to newsmen that Britain wanted to know whether she could expect U. S. aid. No sooner had he spoken than the London Evening News criticized Joe Kennedy's outspokenness. Obviously proud England was piqued that the world should know she was actively seeking U. S. aid. But that did not stop him from rushing to Aberdeen, Scotland, where he demanded that the world's youth be given a better deal than "a short life carrying a gun."

Foreign

Italy's Benito Mussolini, who could do no better than create mild furore with an anti-Jewish drive, must have envied the headlines being made by his fellow dictator, Adolf Hitler. Since early August, the one-time Austrian housepainter has kept all Europe in a "crisis," until last week the word "crisis" began losing its significance.

To Berchtesgaden, der fuehrer's Alpine chalet, sped Konrad Henlein, Czechoslovakian Sudeten leader whose followers want autonomy and eventual annexation by Germany. While Fuehrer Henlein talked with Fuehrer Hitler, German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop closeted himself in Berlin with Great Britain's Ambassador Nevile Henderson, emerged after assuring the nervous Englishman that Germany plans no hasty step in the Czech squabble.

But Europe had a hopeless case of war fever. If Adolf Hitler's 1,000,000 war-gaming soldiers had gone home, tension might have been relieved. Instead, several hundred thousand Nazi warriors massed on the Rhine frontier, visiting new fortifications they would use in a war on France. Paris bristled immediately. Almost overnight, 300,000 reservists were rushed to the Maginot line.

Meanwhile, Great Britain enjoyed another spell of worrying, notifying Ambassador Henderson that he might warn Germany of England's inability to remain out of any conflict der fuehrer might start. Inasmuch as Ambassador Henderson has been alternately warning and pleading with Germany since early August, his ultimatum probably fell on deaf ears.

At Prague, observers watched the result of Konrad Henlein's conversation. England's mediator, Viscount Runciman, scurried around. The Czech cabinet met secretly, finally emerged to offer Sudetens (1) territorial autonomy; (2) recognition of their full equality in the Czechoslovak state; (3) recognition of full equality of the German language in Sudeten areas.

This, amounting to complete surrender, might have created a sensation had Adolf Hitler not been stealing the show again. At Nuremberg, before 1,000,000 Nazis attending the annual party congress, der fuehrer defied the world, boasted of Germany's power and praised his two lukewarm allies, Japan and Italy.

● At Takaoka, fire leveled 2,000 buildings, caused 100 deaths. At Osaka, 15,000 homes were flooded. At Kobe, 31 ships sank. Such was the aftermath of Japan's second typhoon in five days.

Politics

Behind Franklin Roosevelt lay two smarting political defeats. South Carolina's Democrats had elected Ellison D. ("Cotton Ed") Smith over his objection. California's Democrats had licked his favorite, Sen. William Gibbs McAdoo. These defeats, plus earlier primary shellackings, plus the prospect of more losses in Maryland and Georgia, made Franklin Roosevelt realize that next winter's congress will be stubborn as an army mule and completely devoid of party lines.

Mulling these thoughts, the President soon offered a solution. At his semi-weekly press conference he announced his support of liberal candidates regardless of their political ancestry. Boasted he: "If there is a good liberal running on the Republican ticket, I would not have the slightest objection to his election. Good of country rises above party."

In effect, Mr. Roosevelt said he could no longer be regarded as an organization Democrat, that he is a liberal—whatever that means—in this fall's primaries, in November's election, and in 1940.

The President's apparent hope was that enough liberals, both Republican and Democratic, will be elected next November to give Roosevelt liberalism a clear majority over conservatives of both parties. If that was his idea, Republican Chairman John D. M. Hamilton found the statement a convenient signal for another of his fanatical tirades against New Dealism.

Explained he: "The true Republicans running for congress this year are liberals. Most of the Democrats seeking re-election are not. True liberals are those making a determined fight against centralization of powers in one man. True liberals would never vote for . . . New Deal schemes to restrict production . . . for irresponsible fiscal measures."

Soundest comment came from Illinois' Sen. James Hamilton Lewis, vacationing in California where

CHAIRMAN HAMILTON
"True Republicans . . . are liberals."

Sheridan Downey had just won senatorial nomination on a state pension platform. "There are no national political parties left in the nation," he said. "The California election . . . is an expression of what may now come in every state . . . of gentlemen running for federal office upon wholly state issues and local remedies."

Three days later, Franklin Roosevelt spoke at Denton, Md., seeking the scalp of Sen. Millard E. Tydings. Again hitting the liberalism tack, he answered "Ham" Lewis' comment: "The Democratic party will live and continue to receive the support of the majority of Americans just so long as it remains a liberal party. If it reverts, it will fail."

Religion

Though Fascism and Nazilism jibe in theory, Fascist Italy has never discriminated against Jews like Nazi Germany. But last month, Italian Jews began tasting the bitter fruits of Adolf Hitler's friendship for Benito Mussolini. First hint of this trend was expulsion of Jews from all Italian administrative offices, a step which brought down the wrath of Pope Pius, and brought an equally righteous reply from Il Duce.

Fortnight ago, it became clear that Italy was only starting a campaign of racial intolerance that will equal Germany's. From the council of ministers came a decree that all Jews who settled in Italy, Libya or the Aegean islands since 1918 must get out. Still open, presumably, is Italian East Africa (Ethiopia), an unpopular land where few Italians wish to live.

Next day, another decree closed all state-recognized schools to Jewish teachers and students. As sad-eyed Hebrews began resigning their jobs and inquiring about emigration, only the most optimistic thought Italy's anti-Jewish campaign was at an end.

Aviation

At Burbank, 10 speed pilots nosed their ships into the rising sun, bound for Cleveland's annual air show, 2,042 miles away. Ahead was a handsome prize for the winner of the annual Bendix race. Among the last to leave was attractive, 29-year-old Jacqueline Cochran, whose fast Seversky plane had set an east-west record the week before.

Eight hours, 10½ minutes later, Jacqueline Cochran nosed into Cleveland, winner of aviation's most coveted award, a $9,000 prize which

JACQUELINE COCHRAN
Fastest from Burbank to Bendix.

was boosted $2,500 because a woman won. Ten minutes later she left for Bendix, N. J., winning $1,000 more and setting a new coast-to-coast women's record of 10 hours, 7 minutes, 10 seconds.

Jacqueline Cochran did not need the $12,500 she won, for her husband is Floyd B. Odlum, head of the 140-million-dollar Atlas corporation that controls several dozen propserous companies. Orphaned as a child, taking her first job at 11, owning her first beauty shop at 20, America's new No. 1 woman flier eventually controlled a chain of such shops from Florida to California. In 1932 she met Odlum, who dared her to fly alone after three weeks' practice. They were married in 1936.

Jacqueline Cochran's good luck in the Bendix race was not shared by others. Said Frank Fuller, second-place winner: "It was the stinkingest weather I've ever seen." Said Paul Mantz, who followed him: "The weather was awful. And to cap it all I hit a bird at 14,000 feet where no bird should be."

Two days later, Chicago's Roscoe Turner averaged 283.419 miles per hour over 30 laps of Cleveland's 10 mile course, winning the $45,000 Thompson trophy race. After flying an extra lap for luck, Turner landed, jumped out, threw his arms around his ship, cried: "Oh, you sweetheart!"

People

In 1867, a son named Patrick Joseph was born to Daniel and Mary Hayes in New York city. Orphaned, Patrick Hayes eventually became Patrick Cardinal Hayes, distinguished prelate, head of the richest Catholic archdiocese in the world. Seventy-one years after his birth, on a Sunday morning in Manhattan, devout Catholics attending 11 o'clock mass in St. Patrick's cathedral heard Reverend Henry F. Hammer speak: "I am about to make a most difficult announcement . . . I shall make it in very few words, because my heart is so filled with grief . . . Your archbishop, Cardinal Hayes, passed away in his sleep last night. Will you please pray for the repose of his soul."

● At Alexandria, Egypt, 19-year-old King Farouk emerged from an athletic club, heard a revolver explode, turned to see spectators pounce on would-be Assassin Jean Asfar, son of a noted Cairo lawyer.

● Frightened after his famous charges suffered a three-week throat infection, Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe was reported planning to remove tonsils and adenoids from the Dionne quintuplets next month.

● At West Orange, N. J., Mrs. John Eyre Sloane, daughter of Inventor Thomas A. Edison, ran for Republican congressional nomination.

Improved Uniform International

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Dean of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
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Lesson for September 18

JONATHAN: COURAGEOUS FRIENDSHIP

LESSON TEXT—I Samuel 20:4-17.
GOLDEN TEXT—A friend loveth at all times.—Proverbs 17:17.

Without question, the most precious possession any man or woman has (apart from his fellowship with God if he is a Christian, and the love of his own family) is friendship. It is the flower that blooms by the side of the rugged pathway of life. Like many flowers, some friendships need to be cultivated and encouraged.

It has been said that the love of a woman for another woman is a beautiful thing, the love of a man for a woman an even more devoted and precious thing, but that the bond of love between man and man surpasses all in its strength and glory. Some might question such a statement, and yet it is true that between man and man there is the possibility of the highest type of friendship. David and Jonathan stand at the head of an inspiring list of men who loved each other with their whole souls.

The lesson for today calls for a careful reading of the incidents in the life of Jonathan and David recorded in I Samuel, chapters 14, 18, 19 and 20, as well as the first chapter of II Samuel. It is a story which will richly reward a careful reading. Considering the printed portion in the light of this background we note six things that characterized this great friendship.

I. Cultivated (v. 4).

Friendships must be "kept in repair." Foolish and almost wicked is that man who by boorishly offending his fellowmen, or by neglecting the thoughtful words and acts that cultivate friendship, drives men away from him. "He that hath friends must show himself friendly" (Prov. 18:24). Consider the admonition of our Lord in Luke 16:1, 9, where he urges the righteous use of even our worldly possessions to cultivate eternal friendships. Read what Jonathan did in I Sam. 18:3-5, only one of his many loving and thoughtful acts.

II. Courteous (v. 6).

David asked that Jonathan deal kindly with him, and the entire story reveals that he did just that, always. More friendships are wrecked on the rocks of little discourtesies than in almost any other way.

We live in an age which affects an outward veneer of culture but which is at heart often thoughtless and unkind. Let Christian men and women be courteous. They should be so as followers of the gentle Jesus, and it will bring them countless friends.

III. Candid (v. 9).

Friendships that last must be built on absolute candor, not the kind that delights in telling an unpleasant truth, but one which speaks the truth in love. Jonathan told David the truth.

Little wonder that friendships built on smooth greetings of "dear" and "darling" or "delighted to see you, old man," but which are in reality not honestly affectionate and true do not last until one goes round the corner.

IV. Courageous (vv. 12, 13).

Jonathan was such a faithful son that when the time of parting came he stayed with his wicked father rather than go with David, whom he loved. But he was true to David even though he knew it would incur the wrath of his father if that friendship became known.

Things that cost us nothing are usually "worth it." Real friendship calls for sacrifice, standing by in the night hours, sharing burdens, being loyal even though others may condemn us for it.

V. Covenant Keeping (vv. 16, 17).

Covenants entered into by solemn treaties in our time are soon discarded as "scraps of paper." People make promises to one another that they never intend to fulfill. Jonathan and David made a covenant and kept it.

This matter of trickery and falsehood in life and business is one that deeply troubles the writer of these notes. He sees unmistakable evidence that this perverse spirit has come into the precincts of the church itself. We should have a revival of honesty in office, home, state, and church.

VI. Complete (v. 17).

"He loved him as he loved his own soul"—such a friend was Jonathan. His devotion to David had no qualifying "strings" on it. He was not seeking something for himself. The closest he came to that was to bring his children into the covenant with David (v. 15), and who could question the propriety of such devotion between true friends? He saw that David was to supplant Saul as king, and in the face of his own interest as Saul's son, he put David forward.

Friendship is akin to our relationship to God in that it calls for a complete giving of ourselves, if we are to be true friends. This does not mean that individuality is lost, or special interests and abilities destroyed, but it does mean a whole-souled desire for our friend's welfare, and a complete devotion of our all to his good.

Floyd Gibbons' ADVENTURERS' CLUB

HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF!

'Stream of Death'

By FLOYD GIBBONS
Famous Headline Hunter

HELLO EVERYBODY:

Maurice Dunford of Chicago is today's distinguished adventurer. He was a volunteer fire fighter and "smoke eater" in the little town of Russelville, Ark., in 1929, when his adventure happened. It was a quiet, warm, summer afternoon in the little town that nestled in a valley at the foot of the Ozarks close to the bank of the Arkansas river. Every one was dozing and taking life easy, but suddenly the fire siren let out a shrieking blast that brought the whole town to life.

Maury made a rush for the station. Firemen from all over the town were running to the same point. They poured into the building and the big truck rolled out even before the sound of the siren had died away.

The burning building was only two blocks from the fire house. It was a small dwelling and the fire was in the attic. Maury says that smoke was pouring from under every shingle. He grabbed a line from a coupling and went around to the back of the house looking for an opening through which to get at the fire. Then, seeing no openings, he went into the house, dragged the hose up through a small trap door in the ceiling, and crawled with it into the attic.

Fighting Fire in the Attic.

"The heat and smoke were terrific," he says. "I started creeping forward so I could get at the seat of the blaze. Water was now belching through the nozzle in my hands, and the boys outside were playing

Maury couldn't even move a muscle. He couldn't even turn around.

another hose. The water from that hose was drenching me, but it was doing little toward putting out the fire."

The little attic was fairly flooded with water now. What's more, that water was hot. "It felt as if it was cooking my knees," says Maury, "for I was kneeling in it, between the sills, with my head bent down to my chest to keep as much smoke out of my lungs as possible."

And then it happened. He felt as if something had grabbed him all at once. He tried to look around—and found that he couldn't. He simply couldn't move a muscle.

His whole body was stiff. It wasn't exactly trembling, but it felt to Maury as if something was trembling inside of him, giving him the shaking up of his life. All at once he realized what it was. An electric shock!

Paralyzed by Electric Current.

Where was the shock coming from? He had stepped on no wires. There wasn't any wiring anywhere within ten feet of him. It took Maury a minute or two to figure that out. The hose! That stream of water had found a bare electric wire somewhere back there in the smoke and flame. The electricity was traveling down the stream to the nozzle, and Maury was gripping that nozzle with both hands. His wet clothes and the water-soaked floor were completing the hook-up that was sending the voltage through his body.

He tried to move the hose—divert the stream of water away from that wire—but he couldn't budge an inch. He tried to drop the nozzle, but for the life of him he couldn't let go of it. He tried to use his voice—and that worked. Somehow his vocal cords weren't paralyzed by the flow of electricity, and he shouted at the top of his lungs. "Shut off the juice," he was yelling. But he didn't think any one could hear him over the bedlam and confusion of sounds that came up to him from below.

"The pain was getting terrible," he says. "Every joint—every muscle—every bone in my body was aching. Smoke was choking—blinding me. I was held there by that shock, as immovable as if I'd been chained there. What was I to do? What was going to happen to me? Was I going to stand there until the fire crept over and burned me alive? Or would I succumb to the shocks of the electricity before the fire reached me?"

Some One Pulled the Switch.

Maury knew that even house current could kill a man under the proper conditions, and he was sure that current would kill him if he held on long enough. The pain was getting worse by the minute. He felt as if he were about to lose consciousness, but he fought that giddy feeling that was making his head spin round and round. Once he let go of himself—well—he knew that would be the end.

And then, all of a sudden, Maury felt his body relax. He tried to move—found that he could—and turned the nozzle upward. Some one downstairs had pulled the main switch, shutting off all the current in the building. And he'd done it just in time to save Maury from collapse—and probably from death.

Says he: "The force of the upturned stream of water battered through the roof. Shingles went flying. Sunshine came pouring in. And I felt like a million dollars!"

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Thought and Language

In its broadest sense language is any means of expressing thought, and this would include the sounds made by a baby or by a dog, observes a writer in the Detroit News. Only the very simplest of thoughts can be expressed without words, though musical composers, mathematicians and others have their own ways of expressing thought by music, figures and letters, etc. Language had to be evolved in some way or other. Possibly the language of the most primitive man consisted largely of gestures and cries or grunts, but this is mere speculation.

Tungsten, Lamp Filament Wire

The use of tungsten as a lamp filament wire is based upon certain properties which make it a metal of extremes. Outstanding among these properties are a melting point of 3,400 degrees Centigrade, a low vapor pressure, and a tensile strength in the worked condition of 600,000 pounds per square inch. At one time tungsten was regarded as a brittle metal, but an expert succeeded in drawing a wire in such a way as to make it bendable at room temperature.

Magna Charta Signed in 1215

The Magna Charta was signed in 1215, and there are in existence four originals signed at Runnymede, according to London Tit-Bits magazine. Two are in the British museum, one in Lincoln cathedral, and the best specimen in Salisbury cathedral. The actual signing of the charter took place in a little island in the river. Three of the most important clauses maintain that no man shall be imprisoned without reason, the king shall not levy taxes indiscriminately, and the cities of England shall be allowed their ancient freedom and rights.

Ventriloquists, 'Belly Speakers'

Once it was believed ventriloquists produced voices in their stomachs. Hence their title, from two Latin words meaning "belly speakers." Actually they form words in the usual manner but with special control of breathing throat, mouth, lips and tongue. Anyone with healthy vocal organs can learn the trick, asserts a writer in the Washington Post. Ancient people were masters of ventriloquism. Through the art, it's believed, they made their statues of pagan gods speak.

Glitter . . .

"Keeping up with the Joneses" becomes a boomerang when we allow snobbery to distort our true sense of values.

—By WINIFRED WILLARD—

SISTER SUE was invited to be adviser to the rich couple furnishing their new home in New York. That's because she has good sense, eye for values and impeccable taste. The living room after it was blue printed, lacked snap. It needed a dash of color. The interior decorator had brought as bait two red elephants, price $9. Mistress was charmed; said they were "so impressionistic, so intriguing."

Sister Sue thought they were shapeless, badly sized and off color. Next day Sister Sue said, "Why pay $9 when you can get a more stunning pair at Covington's for $6.50?" But "no," thought Mistress, "there couldn't be anything so beautiful as these particular red elephants."

A few days later, Sister Sue played a trump card with apparent unconcern. Very casually she said she "couldn't see the point in paying $9 for two red elephants that could be bought identical in every way at Lacy's for $1.49!" In the face of that damaging information, Mistress wilted. Of course she did not want for her new home what could be bought at Lacy's. She finally acknowledged that she had never quite liked those red elephants. It took a Sister Sue with brains and diplomacy to handle that bit of decorative difficulty.

The 'Million Dollar' Room

The walls of the million dollar room of the Union League club at Chicago are papered with certificates of stocks that were once said to be as good as gold. We believed the people who said they were. Maybe they believed themselves too! The only trouble was that the values just weren't there. We do the same things. We plaster our lives thick with standards of cost instead of worth.

We carry the same sort of standards as far as the schools we choose for our children. Tradition, price, social register, what the Joneses do, all weigh heavily with us instead of where our children will learn the most and become their best.

Over New York way is a family whose educational affections are rooted in one particular exclusive college. Costs $2,500 a year for daughter to go there. Just now that's too much. Family is very sorry for itself at the mere thought that it may have to consider another college to which their daughter may be obliged to go, where expenses are only $1,000. It doesn't seem to occur to family that this school is very high class; a topper in the educational world with faculty as good as the country affords, a great library, a century of associations and traditions, good enough for any blue-blood; a beautiful campus more than a hundred years old! But it costs less. That is the only thing against it. Thereby family concludes that it has to be worth less. Strange that after all our lessons we can't learn to tell gold from glitter.

A Social Killing

A man was buying his wife a wondrous ruby ring. Its color and cutting and setting were perfect. Anything loveller couldn't be imagined. Much personal and foolish importance was attached to the purchase. The merchant said its price was $3,000. They flipped the money from their purses as if it were a farthing and said to each other so clearly that the merchant heard, that they were sorry; they had hoped that it would cost $5,000. It would be so much bigger a story to tell! And they intended that ring to help them make a social "killing."

They remind me of the man who went to market to buy a big pipe organ, one with chimes and harps and all the modern gadgets. He did not know anything about organs; only something about dollars. This one had a big front and cost a lot of money, many thousands. It was exceedingly short on performance. Another instrument with half the window display at much less than half the cost had real musical merit, had what an organ ought to have—melody and harmony, sweetness, richness and variety of tone. But the man who went to market to buy an organ paid the big price for the poor product. It made such a good story to tell. See how much it cost!

Most of us are like that! We purchase a sensible little string of beads as a gift to some graduating girl. Then we scour around until we find a Tiffany box in which to send it. We buy some perfectly good ten cent store candy for the week-end or as an informal, friendly courtesy. But when we share it with others, if we are clever enough, our candy gets placed in a blue-blood box with a famous trade name which somehow we think takes off the ten cent curse. We just seem made that way. We can't help it apparently, because we judge so frequently by other standards than downright values.

Really it is the same thing with infinite variations as Mistress' two red elephants, highly desirable at $9—impossible at $1.49.

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The SALLY SMILE

—By—
D. J. Walsh

Copyright WNU Service

MRS. PINNEY had called to see Miss Bowman, and the two women were in close conversation in Miss Bowman's private office. Miss Bowman was chief executive of the governing board of the hospital, and Mrs. Pinney was a director.

"Well, it simply has come to this," Miss Bowman said, wiping her eyeglasses nervously, "we'll have to close the hospital, if we can't get something to run it on. The citizens have done nobly—nobly, but they can't do everything. It remains for some moneyed person to come to the front now."

"Like Mrs. Chichester?" suggested Mrs. Pinney. Mrs. Pinney was a small, eager woman, who looked rather worn from the long-continued struggle of keeping the precious little hospital going on next to nothing a year.

"Yes! Mrs. Chichester. She is our richest citizen. She could give $50,000 and never feel it."

"But would she?"

"There's the question. I'm afraid she wouldn't. I've approached her unsuccessfully—"

"So have I," moaned Mrs. Pinney. "Well, you can't force a person to give up her money, that's certain. I suppose it's hopeless."

"I don't know about that. I've been thinking I'd send Sally Drew to her and see what good that would do."

"Sally Drew!" Mrs. Pinney jumped. "She's the very one. I'll see her this afternoon."

Sally Drew was a tiny woman with hair like snowy wool and a pale pointed little face. Her eyes were wonderful, so bright, so black, so alive. They danced in her face. But her smile was more wonderful than her eyes.

The smile came now at sight of Mrs. Pinney.

"Julia!" she cried. "Come right in."

In Sally's small living room, so old-fashioned, so cozy, and withal so well suited to Sally herself, Julia Pinney told her story.

"Well, what do you want me to do?" Sally asked.

"I want you to go to Helen Chichester and get her to give us $5,000. That will keep the hospital running for one year. After that—but we'll hope."

Sally's smile vanished. She was silent an instant.

"I'll go, of course," she said quietly.

Mrs. Pinney arose.

"Sally, you're a dear. If any one can do it you can. You are our last resort."

At 9, just as Mrs. Pinney was ready to fly to pieces with suspense, Sally walked in. The Sally smile was bright indeed.

"I couldn't get away sooner. Helen wouldn't let me come. You see, we haven't spoken before in thirty years—"

"What?" gasped Mrs. Pinney.

"Thirty years," nodded Sally. "I did hate to go. But after I got there it was all right. Here's your money." She drew a check from her handbag and gave it to Julia.

"Fifty thousand dollars!" Mrs. Pinney could just articulate. "But we hoped your smile would do it."

"It did." Sally grew grave. "Thirty years ago Helen got the man I wanted. But no one ever knew it except her and me, for the day she was married I pinned on my smile and I've worn it ever since." She paused reflectively. "She says she was puzzled for thirty years over my smile. We made a fair exchange. I told her how I got it and she gave me $50,000 for my secret."

Herbert Chichester had only lived five years, but he had lived long enough to spoil the lives of two women. His wife had grown selfish and sore, but the woman she had won him from had "pinned on a smile" that had brightened a whole community.

A Costly Road

The Pulaski skyway is probably the most expensive road in the world for its length. The part of it that is raised is three miles long and cost $22,000,000. The approaches cost an additional $19,000,000. This roadway is 50 feet in width and can easily accommodate five lanes of traffic. It is estimated that 20,000,000 motor vehicles use it annually. It passes over both the Hackensack and the Passaic rivers and the New Jersey Meadows.

Quality + Economy = Firestone CONVOY

● When it is low cost combined with high quality it's *always* Firestone. Car owners everywhere are buying Firestone Convoy Tires for safe, sure economical service because they want to get a high quality tire at an unusually low price. Only Firestone gives you all of these patented and exclusive extra value features:

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See your nearby Firestone Dealer or Firestone Auto Supply & Service Store and equip your car with Firestone Convoy Tires—*the safest tire that money can buy at these low prices.*

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4.75-19	$8.15	5.50-17	$10.45
5.00-19	8.80	6.00-16	11.80
5.25-17	9.25	6.25-16	13.15
5.25-18	9.65	6.50-16	14.50

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The Firestone Convoy Truck Tire is made in all sizes for trucks and buses. It brings you high quality at low cost. Truck owners who have already used this tire are referring to it as the truck tire sensation of 1938. Cut your cost per ton mile and at the same time keep your tire investment low — equip your truck today with a set of Firestone Convoy Truck Tires.

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Every tire of our manufacture, bearing our name and serial number, is guaranteed by us to be free from defects in workmanship and material, without limit as to time or mileage, and to give satisfactory service under normal operating conditions. If our examination shows that any tire has failed under the terms of this guarantee, we will either repair the tire or make an allowance on the purchase of a new tire.

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

Listen to THE VOICE OF FIRESTONE featuring Richard Crooks and Margaret Speaks and the 70-piece Firestone Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Alfred Wallenstein, Monday evenings over Nationwide N. B. C. Red Network.

THE MESSENGER

Published Every Thursday At Hagerman, New Mexico
TELEPHONE 17

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

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

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

C. R. BLOCKER, Publisher
Artesia, New Mexico

ETHEL W. McKINSTRY
Managing Editor

SEPTEMBER OUTLOOK

As is usual, farmers of this section of the valley displayed determination and unwavering faith in te recent very-near scourge of cotton worms.

Instead of sitting down and twiddling thumbs, they immediately began plans to outwit the pests. Every available method of extermination has been used, from the very old way of bags carried by men afoot and on horseback, to the modern duster where a whole field can be dusted in a comparatimely short time. The results as a whole have been fairly satisfactory; and once more we can promise an abundant harvest.

ADDRESS ON THE ENVELOPE

The Continental Congress, in 1775, created a Postoffice Department and put Benjamin Franklin in charge of it. That personage pointed out the handicap of illegible writing on the outside of the folded and "stuck together" letters. Envelopes were to come of a later stratum of inventive genius.

The Department is now 163 years of age and the problem of poor handwriting on envelopes is practically 163 times larger than when the Franklin observation was made. There are many millions of patrone who write legibly and the percentage of literacy has increased to a marked degree—but there are hundreds of thousands of letters undelivered each year because a large corps of experts cannot discover for whom they are intended. It lacks much of being a universal custom to place a return address on a letter—as though it were to arrive as a surprise to the addressed person. But that might not solve the problem or reduce the overhead—it might be illegible also.

There is a feature in the present volume that may or may not have been observed by B. Franklin. It is the affected handwriting that acts as a perennial vogue. Many examples are as indecipherable as the illiterate specimens. The Post Office Department says "Please!"

BUSY DAYS PRECEDE FAIR

The community fair is only a brief time away and enthusiasm is showing on every hand.

Inquiries on every hand indicate exhibitors are planning larged and more interesting displays.

Are you ready?

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

U. S. LAND OFFICE at Las Cruces, New Mexico, August 15, 1938.

NOTICE is hereby given that Harold C. Prentice, of Lake Arthur, New Mexico, c/o C. C. C. Camp, who, on September 16th, 1931, made Homestead Entry, No. 044581, for all of Section 33, Township 14 S., Range 22 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, Roswell, New Mexico, on the 6th day of October, 1938.

Claimant names as witnesses: Jiles N. Hopkins, John V. Stewart, these of Hagerman, New Mexico; Everett D. O'Bannon, Forest F. Thorp, these of Lake Arthur, New Mexico.

PAUL A. ROACH,
Register.
34-5t-38

A farmer visited his son's college.

Watching students in a chemistry class he was told they were looking for a universal solvent.

"What's that?" asked the farmer.

"A liquid that will dissolve anything."

"That's a great idea," agreed the farmer. "When you find it, what are you going to keep it in?"

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bullock and Dixon Bullock of Roswell spent Sunday here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bauslin.

THE CHURCHES

NAZARENE CHURCH

Rev. P. B. Wallace, pastor.
Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Oscar Kiper, superintendent.
Morning service, 11 a. m.
N. Y. P. S., 6:45 p. m.
Evening service, 7:45 p. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

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

BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday school at 10 a. m.
F. W. Sadler, superintendent.
B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m
R. M. Middleton, director

GIRL SCOUTS

Literature and Dramatics Field

To earn this badge, participate in ten of the following activities. The ones starred (*) are required Choose any of the nine others that interest you.

*1. Take out a membership card in your public library and, with the help of the librarian or other interested person, select books that you think you would enjoy reading for a period of six months. Or,

If you do not have access to a public library, find out how you can borrow the books you would like to read for a period of six months and keep a record of them in a notebook.

2. Think over the books you have read, or have had read to you, and try to decide which ones you remember most clearly and why. Take part in a discussion with other troop members about different types of books, such as fanciful tales, stories of adventure, stories about girls and boys of today, historical tales laid in times past, stories laid in foreign countries, stories laid in your own country. See if you can decide which type of book is most popular in the troop or if there is a great variety of interest.

3. Tell about one of your favorite books at a troop meeting and see if you can interest other members of the group in reading this book. Tell something about the author.

4. During Book Week or for some other special occasion help to arrange a book party at which favorite books are displayed and well known book characters are portrayed.

5. Find out what authors and illustrators of books popular with young people live in your community or nearby communities and invite some of them to talk about books to your troop, perhaps in cooperation with your library or a book store.

6. Become familiar with well known magazines that review books for young people, such as The Horn Book, The American Girl, The Junior Scholastic, New York Herald Tribune Books, the Saturday Review of Literature, your own newspapers. Subscribe to one of these periodicals, if possible, or borrow one of them and read the reviews regularly.

7. In cooperation with your librarian, help to select books from your library for a Girl Scout shelf and help to promote its use in your troop.

8. Read a number of poems by different poets in a good anthology or elsewhere and select several to read aloud at a troop meeting. Make a practice of reading poetry aloud to yourself, whether you plan to read it to others or not. Read a poem over aloud several times before deciding whether you like it. If you do like it, learn part or all of it by heart.

(Continued next week)

A big buck Indian had just ordered a ham sandwich at a drug counter and was peering between the slices of toast when he turned and said to the clerk:

"Ugh, you slice 'em ham?"

The clerk replied, "Yes, I sliced the ham."

"Ugh!" grunted the Indian "You damn near miss 'em."

L. V. Bartlett of Cottonwood spent the week end with Arvil McCullough.

Hagerman was the center of excitement on Friday afternoon when a group of Lovington Fair boosters came into town and presented a short band concert, and made a speech relative to the Lovington Fair, which is scheduled to be held soon.

People and Spots in the Late News

(INP)

LOVING CUP . . . Al Leach, diminutive Cleveland WPA worker, plants loving kiss on trophy emblematic of national public links golf title he won in home town, beating Louis Cyr, Portland, Ore., railroad worker, one up in 36-hole final.

(Wide World)

BENCH BECKONS . . . Felix Frankfurter, an original New Deal "brain truster," prominently mentioned for Supreme Court vacancy caused by death of Justice Cardozo. Vienna-born, Frankfurter is professor of law at Harvard University.

(Wide World)

HER 'HIGHNESS' . . . Mary Joyce Walsh, "Miss Miami," was tallest (5 feet 7 ½) as well as most beauteous of 19 contenders for title "Miss Florida." She's 18, a brunette, a student at Florida State College for Women.

(Wide World)

GOLD IN THEM THAR TWILLS . . . Golden threads among the henna and beige lend glamour to this new tweed jacket for fall, with golden metal leaf fasteners. Felt hat matches the material in jaunty collar. Note matching bag.

(Wide World)

THUNDER OVER BRITAIN . . . Here are, figuratively, Men of Mars—and looking the part, too. They're British gunners, in night training near Acton, England, with the new 3.7 anti-aircraft gun.

Hagerman MESSENGER 10 Years Ago

Mr. Marion Woody and Miss Alice Menoud were married in Roswell Saturday, September 1st, with Dd. Culdice performing the ceremony. The bride is the charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Menoud of this community. The groom is a former resident of Hagerman and at present is the manager of a large fruit farm in the Roswell community.

W. A. Losey was called to Amarillo Tuesday by the death of his brother, Ed Losey.

Wayne Graham, Jeff West and George Lange left today for Lubbock to enter Texas Technological College. Hagerman expects great things from these young men and we feel sure they will reflect credit on the old home town in their college careers.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Sweatt have moved to Roswell where Mr. Sweatt has a position with the government. They will be badly missed by their many friends in Hagerman, but the well wishes of these friends follow them.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hinrichsen are the proud parents of a baby girl, born Wednesday night. The little miss has not been named yet.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Ware and son, Nolan, of Portales, and Mrs. E. L. Eyler of Tulsa, Oklahoma, visited Saturday in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. How and Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Swisher.

Mrs. H. M. Cosper, who has been quite ill for several days, is improving.

Misses Loveta West and Bernice Sweatt leave this week for Denton, Texas, where they will enter C. I. A.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Mason are visiting in Albuquerque this week.

Mrs. Roger Elliott of New York is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Ware.

Mr. and Mrs. Lazelle Huckabee returned Friday from a three weeks' visit in Sweetwater, Alpine and San Antonio, Texas. They report a very enjoyable trip.

Miss Eleanor Paddock left on Tuesday for Fort Worth where she will enter Texas Woman's College for the year. Miss Paddock formerly attended T. W. C. and enters this year as a sophomore.

Wheat Program To Help Cooperators

Has Advantages Not Available to Others as to Acreage Allotments

The AAA wheat program is definitely intended to aid wheat farmers who cooperate in the program by seeding wheat within their acreage allotments, and these farmers are eligible for a number of advantages of the program that are not available to non-cooperators, according to W. A. Wunsch, in charge of the AAA program in New Mexico.

Wheat growers who comply with their wheat acreage allotments contribute to soil conservation on their own farms and cooperate with other farmers in guarding against price collapses. Those farmers who contribute to wheat price improvement by complying with the allotments are helped in carrying the brunt of the adjustment. By staying within their acreage allotments for wheat, growers qualify for other benefits under the farm program.

Compliance with the 1939 acreage allotments makes a wheat grower eligible for 1939 conservation payments of 16 cents to 18 cents a busshel and for wheat price adjustment payments of 10 cents to 12 cents per bushel, made available under the Price Adjustment Act of 1938, on the farm's normal yield per acre for each acre in the wheat allotment. If a loan program for wheat is in effect in 1939, compliance with these allotments qualifies growers for wheat loans. Non-complying growers will be able to obtain loans when quotas are in effect, but at a rate lower than those obtained by growers who comply with those allotments.

464 STUDENTS ENROLLED IN HAGERMAN SCHOOLS

Four hundred sixty-four have already enrolled at the local schools for the term 1938-39. Others are expected to enroll later in the fall.

Ninety-five of these students are first grade pupils, 41 being in the low first and 54 in the high first.

Forty-seven are enrolled in the second grade, 41 in the third grade, 54 in the fourth, 31 in the fifth, 36 in the sixth, 44 in the seventh, 29 in the eighth and 87 are enrolled in the entire high school.

Everyone seems to have settled down to work in earnest. The routine is much the same as it has always been, with the exception that school starts at 8:50 instead of 9:00 each morning. Lunch period is between 11:50 and 12:35, and school dismisses at 4:00, the same as in previous years.

The Dreamer

Is E. M.

We never let a summer season pass but that we drive by the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Weaver. It is one of the most beautiful of country homes in the Pecos Valley. All of the buildings are kept in excellent condition — and always look as if they were just freshly painted. The yard is bright with a carpet of green, and beds of colorful flowers. A driveway leads to the corrals and barns which are equally as neat and orderly.

Another clean, neat farm is what was formerly the Bitney farm, owned now by Mrs. Anna Lang and farmed by A. L. Nail. Order is the password here. Everything is arranged in a neat, clean manner, and the field of cotton is one of the cleanest you will see. Farms such as Mrs. Lang's along the highway leave a very favorable impression with travelers.

We never knew so much water could fall in such a short time as we actually experienced last Thursday—that is the faithful V-8 and I—sheets of water falling, so it seemed, and the road was marked only by the strips of white gravel on each side. For once I was made to appreciate all those loads of gravel that have been hauled since last October. On up the highway toward Hagerman, the fields stood homes were in danger of simply melting down.

Preparedness does pay — we know that now—for I was held spellbound with the swiftness and accuracy in which my very first political convention was conducted. My old pet theory, preparedness does pay, was simply borne out perfectly that afternoon.

Do you happen to know:

The lady who knows when it goes to her head?

That Hagerman carried off the honors at the recent convention?

That our Fair president makes an excellent feature writer?

If anyone has left a note in Mary Mason's "Welcome Gourd?"

When and how a certain young representative almost became "too personal" in his observations?

That Jim and Jeanne are gadding about this week, and said they would meet us in Santa Fe?

Who said he believed he might prefer a "pink lady"?

The two contestants for the "boy friend" Sunday afternoon?

"Do It the Easy Way"

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

The fall litter of pigs is the second semi-annual dividend the sow pays if she is well cared for and bred on time. By the time the pigs are weaned they will weigh more than the average two-year-old sow, which amounts to the sow doubling her own weight in potential pork every six months. It is becoming common for litters to weigh a ton at six months of age, and two ton-litters a year are equivalent to multiplying the sow's weight 12 to 15 times.

Of course this does not always happen under even the best management—in fact it never "happens" at all. It is the result of a definite purpose which is achieved only by the exercise of good judgment, close attention and care.

Generally speaking a fall litter is as good in the Southwest as a spring litter, requires little more attention after the critical farrowing period is over and the pigs begin to eat, than does a litter farrowed in the spring, if—and this is a pretty big "if"—green pastures, water and dry sleeping quarters are provided.

Exercise and sunlight are as essential as food to the health of pigs, and our open winters permit hogs to live a more natural life than in the North, where expensive glass windows still leave much to be desired in the way of healthful conditions. We are so accustomed to raising hogs out of doors that we scarcely appreciate the great advantages the Southwest offers over the laborious and expensive methods which the northern swine breeder cannot escape.

At this time of year the pastures and fields of the Southwest are still green, and there are gleanings of grain which pigs will save while getting sunlight and exercise. Many a corn or grain sorghum field, pea, peanut, or sweet potato patch has enough waste to make as much pork as the family will need, and which the pigs will thankfully work.

When the waste grain has been cleaned up and pastures are still green, grain can be supplied in a self-feeder, enclosed in a creep to keep the sow out. Grain will go father while the pigs are suckling than at any other time in their lives, and it is poor economy to stint them. A self-feeder large enough for an ordinary litter can be built with very little expense of lumber and time, and filling it once or twice a week does away with the double-daily chore of hand feeding. When the elements of a good ration are always accessible to hogs they take care of their needs better than the owner can, and, instead of being wasteful, as people are sometimes inclined to think, the self-feeder method is more economical of feed (as well as time) than doling feed out by hand.

Protein supplements and mineral mixtures are not always necessary when hogs are on good pastures, but it is worth while to let the hogs decide. Put the protein supplement in the self-feeder (in a separate compartment from the grain) and if the hogs don't need it they won't eat it. Mineral mixture is so cheap and easy to prepare there can be no good reason for with-holding it, and again, if the animals are getting plenty of minerals in pastures that in the box will last indefinitely.

Water should be accessible at all times. The hog's stomach is small, and he cannot "tank up" once or twice a day, and still do his best in digesting his feed.

The pasture and self-feeder method of producing pork is b and most economical from eve standpoint. As "Hico" Eud says in his trench silo talks, " it the easy way and you'll like i

How foul the senses of the o fashioned hog-pen
When harsh recollection recalls to view;
Its fly-swarming slop-trough, muddy lob-lolly—
The cob-cluttered hog-pen wh my boyhood once knew.

Kernels From A Old Nut

I read recently, with a gr deal of horror, an account of penal methods in Holmsburg P on in the vicinity of Philadelph The prison is a very large one houses a great many men who no doubt, bad—very bad; but t are human beings. There are, doubt, times and conditions w it becomes necessary to kill self defense or to avoid needl sacrifice of human life. In t instance, however, the victims w unarmed and confined under c ditions in which it was impossi for them to harm either person property.

It appears that some twenty- of these prisoners were confined the "Klondike Room," which so constructed that a large batt of radiators could be turned on raise the temperature to an int erable degree. These men w confined in this super-heated ro for about forty-eight hours. has been stated that the tempe ture reached 150 degrees; but t is probably an overstatement. any event, four of the prison died from excessive heat, and so of the others suffered perman impairment of their health.

The grand jury which investig ed these conditions fixed resp sibility on the warden and se or eight of his assistants. I not undertake, at this distance, fix the responsibility. The cou of Pennsylvania will determ that and they are amply qualif to meet their responsibility in t respect.

The wicked must, of course, occasion be wealt with sev ity. It is right and proper t they be isolated and confined t they can harm nobody—and t is not unduly difficult—but superimpose upon that confi ment a course of treatment t may impair health or destroy l is the consummation of both wi edness and cowardice.

This is, in some sense, an un ual case, but the principles volved in it may find occasio application in our every day l and experience. We learn fr the unusual rather than the c ual. This case should give e one of us food for thought up our own responsibility toward o less fortunate fellow men.

T. J. Pittman and Hugh Pittm of Cloudcroft spent the week e in Hagerman.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lange a family have moved into the M eral Wells apartments. Mr. Lan has accepted a position as boo keeper to the Cotton Growe Gin Association through the gi ning season.

CARBON PAPER—The Messeng

"It's great to hear your voice"

Written words cannot replace the personality of your voice. The telephone reaches out to other towns and brings happy, familiar voices to you in return.

The long distance operator will be glad to tell you the rates to any towns without obligation.

Whose voice would you like to hear?

The Mountain States Telephone & Telegraph Company

HAT'S WHAT —In— EW MEXICO

ew Briefs of the "Sunshine State," Gleaned from Many Sources

New Mexico National Guard soon receive replacement horses to bring the organization up to authorized strength, Adjutant General L. C. Charlton said. With the coming of the new mounts, which are young horses, Charlton said state force would be ready to take the field at a moment's notice.

Mexico's cotton acreage reported as of Sept. 1 at 111,- with acreage abandonment per cent, according to the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. Ginnings as of that date pointed this year's crop being 85 per of the 1927-36 ten-year average and 91 per cent of last year. Indicated yield per acre was at 460 pounds, with a total yield of 107,000 bales.

total enrollment of approxi- 800 students, largest registration in the history of the was predicted by the East- New Mexico Junior College ar's office at Portales.

electrocution will now be for inmates of the Santa jail who attempt to scale walls of the exercising court thus get away. City Jailer Montoya said five electrical- charged wires have been strung the top of the walls of the court, carrying enough to stun a man who comes contact with them. In addition, said, the lightest contact one of the wires will sound in the jailer's office, signal an attempted break from According to Montoya, it possible for a man to scale walls without coming into contact one of the five electrical- charged wires. The wires, held in a twenty-eight-inch steel extend out horizontally over court.

epicurean delicacy, the goose will again be served up to members of the Estancia Club and their courageous The Lions last fall came to a man in support of the dog as a piece de resistance their banquet table. Lions their ladies dined publicly on dog with repeated words and enthusiastic intimacy that gopher meat would some replace frog legs. This year's manifestation of faith has set for Oct. 4, when plump gophers will be prepared for the banquet board once

chants, manufacturers and dealers reported a total business in June of $27,640,478, an increase of approximately $1,250,- over May's total, the sales tax of the bureau of revenue disclosed. The report, released by Waggoman, sales tax director and assistant commissioner of the bureau, showed increases in the manufacturing, processing, refining, wholesale and retailing classifications and decreases in some of the retail divisions.

New Mexico Republican nominating convention will in Albuquerque Sept. 26, the executive committee decided Santa Fe last week after receiving assurances the city could accommodate the conclave. The was taken at a special called by George R. Craig, chairman, when the Albuquerque Chamber of Commerce announced it could not accomodate Republicans and a previously scheduled meeting of the Social Order of Beauceants.

Rejuvenated Townsend pension in New Mexico will have a strength of at least 20,000 November. That was the prediction made at Albuquerque by Rev. Thomas D. New, national representative of the National Recovery Organization, 1938 version of the 1936 Townsend group. launched a state-wide organization drive by appointing district representatives to organize new and draft new membership.

state tax commission has announced New Mexico's average property tax rate for 1938 24.180 mills, or $24.18 for $1,000 of assessed valuation, slight decrease from the 1937 of $24.615. This includes, 5.60 mills; counties, 5.862; municipalities, 2.740; schools, The 1938 rate is expected produce $6,875,406 on the $312,- 485 property valuation. The total of the state needs is 758,975, of which $8,883,570 from sources other than property tax.

Miss Norma Jean Wortman of left last week to enter the university as a freshman. is the daughter of Mr. and Frank Wortman, and one of her's most popular debutantes.

Commissioner of Public Lands Sells Oil, Gas Leases Saturday

Only two oil and gas leases of twenty-three offered at the monthly sale at Santa Fe Saturday by the commissioner of public lands failed to sell. No bids had been received on tracts Nos. 11 and 16 as advertised at the time of sale.

Tracts sold, the successful bidders and the prices paid were as follows:

Tract 1—840 acres, SE¼ 8-11-32, NE¼NW¼, S½NW¼, NW¼SE¼, S½SE¼ sec. 9-11-32, SE¼SE¼ sec. 12-12-33, NW¼SE¼ sec. 33-13-33, S½NW¼ sec. 35-14-32, SE¼SE¼ sec. 15-21-27, SE¼NW¼ sec. 36-21-31, S½NW¼ sec. 32-21-32, NE¼NE¼ sec. 36-22-27, NW¼NW¼, SW¼SW¼ sec. 36-22-28, Roy G. Barton, Hobbs, $169.66.

Tract 2—280 acres, NE¼, S½SE¼ sec. 16-16-31, E½SE¼ sec. 12-16-32, Rolph Gallinger, Hollywood, Calif.

Tract 3—1,160 acres, NW¼SE¼, NW¼SW¼ sec. 16-23-27, NE¼NE¼ sec. 20-23-27, NW¼NW¼ sec. 26-23-27, SE¼SW¼ sec. 31-23-27, SE¼SE¼, sec. 34-23-27, SE¼SE¼ sec. 35-23-27, NW¼SE¼, NW¼NE¼, NE¼NW¼ sec. 36-23-27, SW¼SE¼, NE¼SE¼ sec. 2-23-28, SW¼NE¼, SW¼SW¼ sec. 32-23-28, NW¼SW¼ sec. 36-23-28, W½NW¼ sec. 16-23-29, NW¼NW¼ sec. 36-23-29, SW¼NE¼ sec. 16-23-30, SE¼NW¼ sec. 32-23-30, SE¼NE¼ sec. 12-23-32, NE¼NE¼ sec. 18-23-33, NE¼NW¼ sec. 27-23-33, N½SW¼ sec. 32-23-33, S½NW¼, NW¼SE¼ sec. 34-23-33, NW¼NW¼ sec. 35-23-33, Joseph S. Anthony, Los Angeles, $211.18.

Tract 4—999.23 acres, SE¼SW¼ sec. 30-24-29, SW¼SW¼ sec. 31-24-29, NW¼SE¼ sec. 2-24-30, W½SW¼ sec. 36-24-32, S½NE¼ sec. 20-24-33, SW¼SE¼ sec. 28-24-33, NE¼NE¼, NE¼SE¼ sec. 36-24-33, W½SE¼ sec. 3-25-27, W½SE¼ sec. 22-25-27, NW¼SW¼, NW¼SE¼, S½SE¼ sec. 36-25-27, NW¼SE¼ sec. 7-25-28, NE¼SW¼ sec. 31-25-28, SW¼NE¼ sec. 33-25-28, SE¼NE¼ sec. 36-25-28, NE¼SW¼ sec. 36-25-32, SW¼NW¼ sec. 32-25-33, NE¼SE¼ sec. 36-25-33, Joseph S. Anthony, $187.25.

Tract 5—1,205.03 acres, SE¼SW¼ sec. 25-26-27, SW¼SW¼ sec. 3-26-28, NE¼NW¼ sec. 16-26-28, NW¼NE¼ sec. 32-26-28, all sec. 16-26-32, NE¼, S½NW¼ sec. 32-26-32, lots 2, 4, sec. 32-26-33, lots 2, 4, NE¼NE¼, NE¼NW¼ sec. 36-26-33, Rolph Gallinger, $237.

Tract 6—400 acres, NW¼ sec. 15-14-34, NE¼ sec. 28-14-34, SE¼SW¼ sec. 19-14-37, NW¼NE¼ sec. 30-14-37, Continental Oil Co., Ponca City, Okla., $1,368.

Tract 7—439.78 acres, NW¼SE¼ sec. 2-17-29, E½ 3-17-29, NW¼NE¼, SE¼NE¼ sec. 23-18-29, Roy G. Barton, $157.66.

Tract 8—440 acres, NE¼ sec. 8-19-28, NW¼SE¼ sec. 11-19-28, NE¼, N½SE¼ sec. 12-19-28, Rolph Gallinger, $127.

Tract 9—491.84 acres, W½, SE¼ sec. 30-19-28, Rolph Gallinger, $127.

Tract 10—402.08 acres, NW¼NE¼, SE¼NE¼, W½NW¼, SE¼NW¼, E½SW¼, NE¼SE¼, SW¼SW¼ sec. 2-20-29, SW¼NE¼ sec. 32-20-32, Rolph Gallinger, $127.

Tract 12—320 acres, W½ sec. 36-16-36, Ed W. Owen, San Antonio, Tex., $7,060.

Tract 13—160 acres, SW¼ sec. 32-16-36, Ed W. Owen, $2,570.

Tract 14—160 acres, W½SW¼, SE¼SW¼ sec. 16-17-35, NE¼NE¼ sec. 9-17-36, Shell Petroleum Co., Houston, Tex., $6,120.

Tract 15—240 acres, SW¼SE¼ sec. 13-17-36, N½NW¼ sec. 14-17-36, NE¼NW¼, NE¼SW¼, SW¼SW¼ sec. 24-17-36, Dorothy Heard, Santa Fe, $240.

Tract 17—160 acres, W½NW¼, E½SW¼ sec. 16-18-35, W. S. Patterson, Santa Fe, $160.

Tract 18—160 acres, E½NW¼, W½SW¼ sec. 16-18-36, Dorothy Heard, $160.

Tract 19—160 acres, SW¼ sec. 16-18-36, Stanolind Oil & Gas Co., Tulsa, Okla., $2,000.

Tract 20—160 acres, NW¼ sec. 32-18-36, Rolph Gallinger, $167.

Tract 21—160 acres, SE¼ sec. 15-19-36, The Ohio Oil Co., Casper, Wyo., $497.60.

Tract 22—200 acres, SW¼SW¼ sec. 5-21-35, SE¼SW¼, N½SE¼, SW¼SE¼ sec. 32-21-35, Roy G. Barton, $242.66.

Tract 23—160 acres, S½SE¼ sec. 2-23-36, W½SE¼ sec. 36-23-36, Skelly Oil Co., Tulsa, $823.73.

The Baptist meeting at Dexter is being well attended from Hagerman, Lake Arthur, Artesia and Roswell. The Rev. Mr. Hurd is a splendid speaker and brings fine inspirational messages. Beginning Sunday, Sept. 18, the services will be held from the Hagerman Baptist church, and everyone is urged to attend.

Among those from Hagerman who went to Artesia Monday to attend the all day farm meeting and the barbecue dinner were: Messrs. and Mmes. Jim King, Noah West, A. V. Evans, Ernest Langenegger and W. L. Heitman; Messrs. L. R. Burck, Bill Burck, James Burck, Harry Cowan, W. A. Losey, Guy Robinson and Jim Wheeler.

'Extension by Plane' Will Be Offered Valley

Experiment in Education By N. M. U. Is First in United States—Preliminary Meeting Set for Sept. 22.

Residents of Artesia and other cities in the region will be offered an opportunity this year to take a full-credit university course in their own neighborhood, if the program of "Extension By Airplane," as proposed by the University of New Mexico, becomes a reality. A meeting will be held Thursday, Sept. 22, at the high school auditorium in Carlsbad, at which time final plans for the program will be discussed.

Dr. J. T. Reid, director of extension for the university, and other members of the Albuquerque faculty will be present to talk with residents of Southeastern New Mexico regarding organizing the program. Mrs. B. W. Smith, 822 North Canal Street, Carlsbad, is the special university representative for the area. Inquiries may be addressed to her, or direct to the Extension Division, University of New Mexico, Albuquerque.

As outlined so far, the plan is that once each week an airplane will leave Albuquerque, flying to Carlsbad, Roswell, Clovis and Hobbs, leaving in each of the centers a professor who will conduct a regular university class, either for credit or non-credit. Further, twice each month either the professor for the particular center, or some other prominent speaker, who may be selected by the persons interested in the program, will conduct a lecture-discussion meeting open to the public. These forums are designed to cover a variety of pertinent up-to-date topics, the exact titles to be determined by a vote of the citizens of the community in which the forum is to be held.

On the mornings following the meetings, which will be held on the same day in each of the four centers, the plane will reverse its course, picking up the instructors and returning them to Albuquerque in time to meet their afternoon classes on campus.

The program is frankly experimental. The university knows of no such plan having been put into effect anywhere in the United Sstates. The residents of Southeastern New Mexico, therefore, are offered here an opportunity to lend their aid in advancing the frontiers of adult education. If it proves as successful as the university officials think it will, there is every chance that the plan will be enlarged another year to include classes and forums in Artesia and in other centers in the area not covered this year, by reason of the necessity for making a modest beginning in so new a venture.

Citizens of Artesia can lend their aid to the program—and can take steps to insure inclusion of Artesia as a center another year—by aiding actively the Carlsbad program this year, through their attendance at the meeting Sept. 22 and their active participation in the program throughout the fall.

W. J. Alter, Misses Patsy and Katherine Farkas shopped in Roswell Saturday.

Jeff Liston of Roswell was a business caller in Hagerman on Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beasley and baby of Capitan were in Hagerman over the week end.

Miss Dolores Bartlett of Cottonwood spent the week end here as the guest of Miss Ruth Wade.

Mrs. W. D. Sterrett and children of East Grand Plains spent Sunday with Mrs. T. J. Nail.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Burns enjoyed a trip through the Carlsbad Caverns Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Youree of Roswell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dub Andrus.

Mrs. M. A. Dorman is reported to be quite ill this week. She is in the hospital at Carlsbad.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wade and Miss Grace Wade were shopping in Roswell Wednesday morning.

Mrs. W. A. Losey suffered an attack of appendicitis this week. She is quite ill at her home in Wset Hagerman.

Mr. and Mrs. Richmond Hams, Mrs. Martha Hams and Mrs. Frankie Davis were shopping in Roswell last Friday.

General News Briefs

Tom Tate, pioneer settler of Donley County, Texas, heard a loud report as he crossed his pasture. He looked around to see who was shooting, but apparently he had the countryside to himself. Then he discovered that his pipe in his pocket had been blown to bits. He had put it there hot, and the pocket also contained a .22 calibre cartridge. That was why the shot sounded so close.

As many people still take baths on Saturday night as formerly, according to George C. Keller, supervisor of the water company's reservoir at Louisville, Ky. "Try as I do," says Hill, "I still can't keep the water level up on Saturday night, and I know it's just people taking baths. It usually starts getting lower about 8 o'clock, and by 10 or 11 the gauge shows 2 or 3 feet less water. And when you stop to think that each foot of water means almost a million and a half gallons of water, that means that plenty of peaple are taking those baths."

It will be perfectly legal for women to go swimming without bloomers and wear hatpins longer than six inches when ordinance changes made by the Chicago city council become effective. Deletions and amendments will make other things legal, too, such as selling liquor in drug stores, showing motion pictures in private homes without a license and parading across bridges in perfect step.

The days of the poisonous little black widow spider may be limited in this country. Uncle Sam's entomologists have a plan to fight it with another spider which they have imported from Haiti, and which particularly likes to feed on black widow eggs. The second spider is harmless. Right now the two spiders are being watched in federal laboratories. Before the scientists turn the Haitian spider loose they want to be sure it sticks to black widows. Seems they consider the harmless spiders a real help because they eat mosquitos and flies.

Islanders who call Hawaii the "garden of Eden" now can complete the simile—a snake has been found there. The second reptile in the territory's history, an 18-inch garter snake, was popped into alcohol shortly after 8-year-old Francis Edralin found it on a street corner. The first was unceremoniously executed several years ago. Hawaii, boasting the absence of snakes, will not admit them even in circuses. The recent unwelcome visitor was dismissed as a stowaway aboard a vessel.

Fish in the Neosho River became so numerous recently that they clogged the city power plant intake at Iola, Kan., and another one had to be constructed.

A number of women of Sadhaura, in the Punjab, have decided that one wife is enough for their husbands. They have formed themselves into a monogamy brigade" to force their husbands not to take second wives. Should moral persuasion fail, peaceful picketing of the "pandal"—the tent where the second marriage takes place—will be resorted to. Finally, the weapon of social boycott will be used.

A stamp collection, valued at $2,450,000 and kept for 25 years uninsured on the bookshelves of the late T. W. Hall's home, at Chorley Wood, Egland, is being sold. He collected 2,000,000 stamps in 60 years.

At Indianapolis Arthur Birdwell escaped a traffic fine of $1 and costs with a brand new alibi. Charged with "running" a red light, Birdwell told the court: "We had stopped for the red light. We also were watching a lighted airplane in the sky. Suddenly my daughter said: 'The light has changed.' I thought she was talking about the traffic lights on the plane." The judge was convinced.

The office of the General Burglar Alarm Company in New York was held up by two men and robbed of $250. That's adding insult to injury.

Mr. and Mrs. K. S. Kirby and family motored to Artesia Sunday and were noonday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wright. In the afternoon they attended the show.

Must Grade Cotton To Obtain Loans

Government Offers Free Classing Service to Organized Communities

If and when government loans are made on the present cotton crop, it will be necessary to have the cotton graded and classed. Farmers in organized one-variety communities may save this expense by taking advantage of the free classing service offered under the Smith-Doxey Act, says G. R. Quesenberry, director of extension.

Quesenberry recently appointed Clayborn Wayne, together with two other committee members, J. C. Overpeck and A. R. Leding, to assist New Mexico farmers in taking advantage of the free classing service.

Classing will be under the direction of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. As the season is far advanced, Mr. Quesenberry believes that in a short time a deadline will be set, after which no other applications for classing will be taken this year. Applications will be acted upon in the order in which they are received. The service is available only to organized groups.

LOCALS

J. M. Burke returned to his home in Amarillo after an extended visit with his daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. K. S. Kirby.

Miss Maryonne Becker arrived Sunday night to resume her position as music instructor in the local schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Andrus, Mr. and Mrs. John Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ehret spent Sunday on Mrs. Andrus' ranch near Caprock.

Mrs. Dennis Harris underwent an emergency appendicitis operation in St. Mary's Hospital on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Stuart of Artesia spent the week end here with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence King and family.

Mrs. Helen Bolding and family of Monument were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dub Andrus.

Miss Lila Lane left this week for Parkville, Missouri, where she will enter Park College for her freshman year.

Miss Chloe Carter returned to her home in Hagerman this week after spending the last two months in Ruidoso.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Paddock motored to Roswell Monday. Mr. Paddock attended a school board meeting while there.

Mr. and Mrs. Vedder Graham had as their dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Nelson and Donald of Dexter, Miss Anna Mary aLtion and Alfred Stewart.

C. G. Mason returned Wednesday night from Clovis where he had been attending the annual convention of the New Mexico Funeral Directors' Association.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. McKinstry left this week for Hoisington, Kan., to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Willis Stoskopf (nee Elizabeth McKinstry.)

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Kiper, Fieldon and Finas Kiper left last Thursday for Oregon to visit their son and brother, Orval Kiper, who recently underwent a major operation and is quite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Michelet and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Pior of Artesia left this morning for Los Angeles, Calif., where they will attend the American Legion convention next week.

Jimmy Scott of Pendleton, Ore., who spent the past two weeks visiting with Dr. H. T. Willoughby, has gone to Roswell where he has accepted a position with the Roswell Auto Co.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Atwood motored to Capitan Sunday and from there accompanied Mr. and Mrs. J. L. King to Magdalena to visit with Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Christensen and family. They returned home Sunday.

Enjoy Perfect Entertainment In Solid Comfort At Both Theaters

10c FRIDAY SATURDAY 21c
Warner BAXTER
Freddie BARTHOLOMEW
—in—
"KIDNAPPED"
Robert Louis Stevenson's

OWL SHOW SAT NITE
SUN.—MON.—TUES.
In Gorgeous Living Color
"VALLEY OF THE GIANTS"
—COMING—
"ALEXANDER'S RAGTIME BAND"

YUCCA

5c 10c 16c
FRIDAY—SATURDAY
Bullets Blaze Death on the
"PIONEER TRAIL"
—Also—
SERIAL — COMEDY

SUN.—MON.—TUE.
CHESTER MORRIS
BRUCE CABIT in
"SMASHING THE RACKET"
—COMING—
"LITTLE TOUGH GUY"

PECOS

ROSWELL, N. M.

Dress Lines and Colors Lend An Outstanding Mode for Fall

Good for all women is a dress which does not exaggerate the shoulders or skirt, something very flattering about the neckline and color combinations, royal blue on black, according to Miss Vernita Conley, Eddy County home demonstration agent.

We have the figure which is short and fattish. She likes tailored clothes. Something in color. They are still going to wear shirtwaist dresses, and the right shirtwaist dress makes a short woman look taller. One example is a green rayon fabric with a raindrop self-stripe in it—a lighter green on dark of aqua stripes on oxford gray. The long lines give the height. Avoid the heavy, rough, tweeds, the sporty plaids, and deep pile fabrics, no matter how they fascinate. There are many new fabrics with surface interest, however, that do not add to the appearance of weight and size. Soft corded materials with an up and down line smooth, dull finished crepes of as fine a quality as you can affrod all give a look of elegance and charm. They hang in long slenderizing folds.

There are lovely colors for fall—Rural Autumn is the name given to the new rust. Stone blue is the big surprise of the season, very becoming to many. Plum shades are good; of course, we all know that blackslims, flatters minimizes excess curves—there's nothing like it. But for those who prefer color, this is a year when you may have it.

This is truly a color revolution for shoes. For innumerable years we have gone on placidly wearing black and brown from morn till night. Shoes and their creators have rebelled at last against this regimentation. The wares of manufacturers have burst into fanfare of color. In town and country the ever high-style black, new browns in all their variations, rich plums, Golden Havana, India and seductive wine-reds will trot along the pavements and down the country lanes, creating a new style interest.

Dark ensembles should be brought to the front style trends by colorful accessories which does wonders to our last winter suits.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Bedford and Norman, who have been living in Tennessee for the past two years, arrived Tuesday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Rufus King and Neal. They will leave today (Thursday) for Mountainair, where they will make their home in the future. Mrs. Bedford will be remembered as Miss Fannie Meador, a sister of Mrs. Rufus King.

Pressure Cookers
National and Burpee
Tin Can Sealers
Burpee in three styles
Tin Cans
Continental and Thompson
ROSWELL SEED COMPANY
115-117 So. Main Roswell, N. M.

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Guard Your Children's SIGHT

There is nothing more precious than unimpaired eye-sight. Children naturally, don't realize the necessity of proper light . . . it's the duty of parents to see that their eyes are provided with adequate, scientific light during all visual tasks. See that they play and study under a new . . . .

I. E. S.
BETTER SIGHT LAMP

FOR INTERESTING DETAILS OF MODERN LIGHT CONDITIONING . . . . . .
SEE YOUR DEALER OR THE
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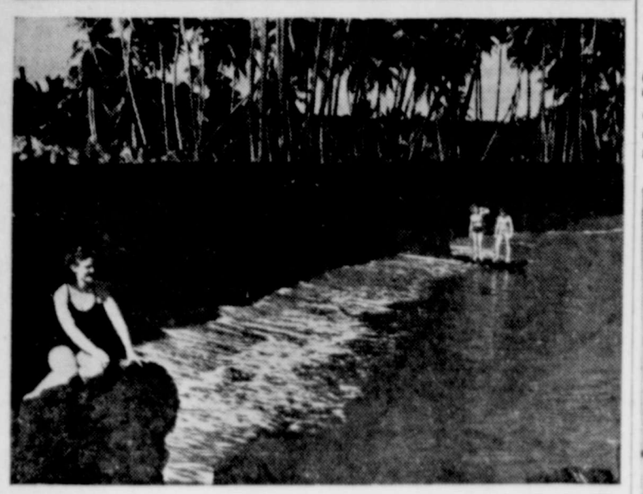


NATURE sometimes startles man by turning its tables and revealing amazing quirks. For example, the above beach on the southeastern coast of Hawaii has unusually fine sand. But imagine the amazement of the first white man who saw it; this sand is coal black, the result of volcanic deposits.

In North Carolina is famous "Blowing Rock" over the precipitous chasm of John's river. The young lady tosses her handkerchief over the edge and a moment later sees it wafted gently back into her hands. In winter, it actually snows upward at this strange place and air currents are constantly moving up!

Nature made peculiar things in the sea, too. At Seaside Park, N. J., this lovely miss caught a blowfish which was chased ashore by larger fish. These creatures expand many times their normal size when their tummies are tickled. When released they deflate—with a snort! Be careful, fellow, you'll explode.

Many of nature's underground secrets have never been fathomed. Here is one in a stream near Lake Lure, N. C. Miss Helen Hoffman points into the black abyss that holds a mystery never fathomed—just how deep the water is. Several similar pools are in the same locality, and no one has ever been able to reach their bottoms.

Nature made this man-shaped face; man gave it a smoke!

Luxurious Tailored Suits Radiant With Fall Colors

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

SEEING the luxurious three-piece suits or costume suits, as the case may be, fashioned as they are of glamorous woolens that are radiant with rich autumnal colorings,

one realizes what is meant when Paris says "more color everywhere for fall and winter."

The newer woolens are superbly colorful, so much so one recognizes in them a direct challenge to the supremacy of black which for so long a time has held sway. The colors featured this season are so glorious within themselves and the combinations that designers create are so daring and unusual, inspired as they are by the richness of the purples, the dregs of wine, tawny browns, deep greens and luminous jewel shades and the surpassing loveliness of the teal blue that is so vastly important just now, it is no wonder that "Paris has gone color-mad" as has been said in regard to recent couturier displays.

The color glory that dramatizes the current fashion picture so thrillingly this season is especially noticeable in the new wool weaves that are being fashioned into stunning coats and suits. In consequence suits and ensembles tailored of genuinely elegant woolens form the basis for every wisely appointed wardrobe in the opinion of those who guide our fashion destinies.

This demand for high quality does not imply extravagance. As a matter of fact the very opposite is true for having acquired through painstaking regard as to fine finesse in every detail a costume that bespeaks related color and motif a guarantee has been underwritten which carries the assurance of being well dressed for the majority of occasions.

Perhaps the most important thought to keep in mind concerning this season's suits is the fact that they are softly tailored with subtle feminine touches that have in them no suggestion of stereotyped severe "lines." There are many intriguing trimming touches such as bindings of stitched velveteen finishing the edges of gay plaids or leather may be used instead of the velveteen. Then, too, suede and wool fabric often form an alliance. In every event color is played up to capacity.

Consider the very charming three-piece suit to the left in the picture. Here is a glowing example of the effective use designers are making of color. Plum-colored imported tweed having a light blue crossed bar is employed for the making of this smart three-piece. The skirt and the piping on the short jacket are of the plum tweed in monotone. The hat is of matching plum suede with stitched brim. Here is a grand chance to wear light blue accessories and a blouse in blue would offer a pleasing change.

To the right, tweed in a mixture of reddish brown and dark blue is used for the whole outfit. A beaver collar is on the jacket. Hat, bag, gloves and shoes are in reddish brown. This is a three-piece that tunes to weather changes perfectly because of the protective cape that may be worn or not at will.

Speaking of capes, considerable emphasis is being placed on cloth evening wraps and the circular cape of fine broadcloth that extends midway between waist and knees (an inspiration of the nineties) is a favorite. Quaint looking indeed but tres chic just the same.

Interest in smooth face velvety surfaced woolens is being revived. Broadcloth, suedes, zibelines, duvetyn types have come into their own this season.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Fur-Sleeved Coat

Fashion dictates fur sleeves for winter cloth coats. They are being shown in endless number and the furs employed are apt to be of any type which, of course, adds zest to the mode. In this instance lavish silver fox is employed. Special points of styling interest in the mode pictured is the multiple skirt pleats and the wide crushed leather belt.

Dirndl Is Leader Among Juveniles

The dirndl may be dwindling in popularity with the grown-up fashion leaders but it continues to hold first place in juvenile styles for the coming season. Many coats as well as dresses designed for little girls from three to six years old show the peasant influence.

One coat that is typical of the trend is made of royal blue velveteen and has a fitted basque top to which is attached a very full shirred skirt section. A little collar of gray squirrel fastens snugly at the throat. Another coat similarly styled is made of wine red wool velour and has cordings of the fabric trimming the dirndl skirt.

Leather Hats Are New Fall Fashion

Leather hats have come to town as spice for the fashion menu.

Lily Dache makes them of kid and suede in such colors as elephant gray, rural autumn (a rich maple leaf red) dawn blue (green blue) and beet root (a deep dark red) as well as the regulation shades trimmed with bright colors. She sends them out with gloves of the same color to wear now with dark frocks and later with fall suits.

New Fall Color

"Tabac" brown, more mellow in its tone than most browns, is off to a good start in the early collections. Maggy Rouff combines it with maroon and deep sage green to make a "mosaic" winter coat formed by pieced-together squares of the three colors.

What to Eat and Why

C. Houston Goudiss Offers Timely Advice On Avoiding the Menace of Tooth Decay

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

ONE of the most serious indictments against our present-day civilization is its failure to preserve the teeth of men, women and children. Countless examinations in all parts of the country reveal that practically 100 per cent of the adult population is afflicted with some form of oral disease. *And surveys of the physical condition of school pupils in different localities and under various circumstances disclose that tooth decay affects between 90 and 97 per cent of our school children.*

Remarkable and widely heralded advances have been made in our knowledge of how to control and prevent many dangerous and debilitating diseases. **Yet we appear to be complacent in the face of the fact that the majority of our population is handicapped by decayed teeth!**

Nor does the mere statement of the case convey any idea of the seriousness of the situation. For it is unfortunate that diseased teeth and dental infections which may result from unchecked decay, seldom incapacitate the sufferer. Thus the victim does not become sufficiently alarmed to take the steps necessary to arrest the progress of the diseased condition.

Yet a single decayed tooth might be compared to a poison factory, distributing its noxious products to every part of the body, **and tooth decay may be indirectly responsible for rheumatic ailments, neuritis, dyspepsia or duodenal ulcers. It may even be a contributing cause of heart trouble.**

Possibilities of Prevention

Yet there is little or no excuse for the appalling amount of dental decay that afflicts the American people. For in recent years a vast amount of laboratory and clinical research has been undertaken in this field and **there is impressive evidence that dental caries, or decay, may be completely controlled by dietary means.** Then, too, our understanding of correct dental hygiene has advanced tremendously, and scientifically designed tooth brushes and skillfully compounded dentifrices are available in every town and hamlet throughout the country.

Diet and Dental Disease

Various investigators have advocated different dietary formulas for the control of dental decay. There is a lack of agreement among them as to which **single** element is **the most important** in constructing a diet to prevent caries.

But outstanding authorities hold that each of the five following dietary factors has a controlling influence: vitamins A, C and D; an adequate supply, in the correct proportions, of the minerals, calcium and phosphorus; an excess of alkaline or base-forming foods over acid-forming foods; and a generous allowance of raw foods, with emphasis on those that leave an alkaline-ash.

Vitamin A and Tooth Structure

Notable research has demonstrated that vitamin A is a definite factor in controlling tooth development. The development of the enamel is governed by a complex structure which begins to deteriorate as soon as vitamin A is withheld. When experimental animals are placed on a diet lacking in this vitamin, their teeth become brittle, chalky and white. This is due to the loss of the enamel, with its orange colored pigment, and the exposure of the dentine.

An English authority also claims that vitamin A is necessary to help prevent diseases of the gums.

Inasmuch as vitamin A likewise has many other important functions to perform in the body, every homemaker should see to it that her meals contain an abundance of milk and other dairy products, and the green, leafy and yellow vegetables which are a good source of this vitamin.

Vitamin C and Tooth Health

Vitamin C is closely associated with the health of both teeth and gums. There is strong evidence that this vitamin is essential to the dentine, enamel, cementum and the bone of the jaw. And there are on record remarkable experiments which demonstrate that dental decay and gum disorders are both prevented and arrested when extra amounts of foods containing vitamin C are included in a well-balanced diet.

Vitamin C is best obtained from the citrus fruits, tomatoes and raw leafy vegetables such as cabbage.

Vitamin D which we get from the sun, from fish-liver oils and concentrates, and from irradiated foods and those fortified with vitamin D concentrate, is necessary for the proper utilization of the calcium and phosphorus, which must be generously supplied if the teeth are to develop properly.

Importance of Dental Hygiene

Thus a carefully calculated diet, beginning before birth and continuing throughout life, is necessary to build teeth that are structurally sound. But even the most perfect teeth require constant care to maintain their soundness.

Thorough brushing is necessary after every meal to remove all particles of food which remain between the crevices and cling near the necks of the teeth. If not removed, this debris may ferment, giving rise to unpleasant odors and creating acids which may attack the tooth enamel.

It is important, however, that the brushing be done correctly, away from the gums and with a slight rolling stroke, so that the bristles can penetrate between the teeth. Never use a horizontal stroke nor brush toward the gums. This may irritate the tender tissues and may also force food particles under the gums at the necks of the teeth.

A Good Dentifrice Essential

The selection of a dentifrice is most important because an agreeable dentifrice encourages thorough brushing—an efficient dentifrice helps to float away minute bits of food not reached by the toothbrush.

It is also advisable to use a paste or powder which helps to restore luster to teeth which have been surface-stained by foods and beverages.

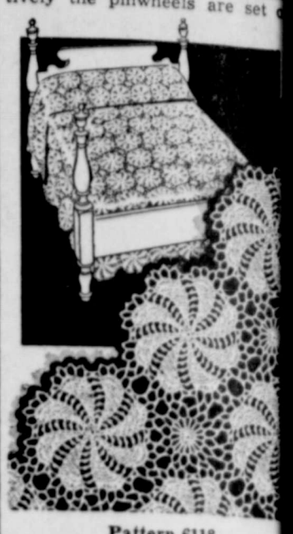
The use of an antiseptic mouth wash, at least once daily, especially before retiring, is commendable as it leaves the mouth fresh and clean.

It is also important to give your teeth regular systematic cleaning, and to see your dentist periodically for a careful checkup.

© WNU—C. Houston Goudiss—1938.

Easy-to-Make Design That Is Exclusiv

You'll never miss the time sp in crocheting this handso spread for it's made the easy w —one medallion at a time in yo leisure moments! See how eff tively the pinwheels are set o



Pattern 6118

Pattern 6118 contains instructi for making the medallions; an lustration of them and of stitch photograph of medallions; ma rials needed.

To obtain this pattern, send cents in stamps or coins (co preferred) to The Sewing Cir Household Arts Dept., 259 W. St., New York City.

Please write your name, dress and pattern number plai

Questions Answere

Mrs. L. B. R.—Yes, lettuce corn both contain copper, and does beef liver. Copper is a m eral that is needed for the pro utilization of iron.

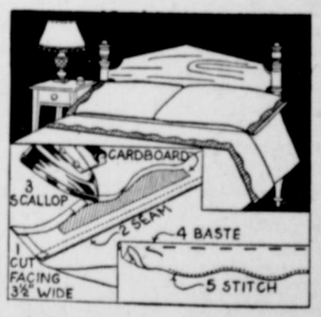
Mrs. F. L. S.—Children requ about one and one-half times much phosphorus as is necess for a full grown man. That why they must eat generously whole grain cereals, eggs, dr legumes, leafy vegetables, m and cheese.

© WNU—C. Houston Goudiss—1938.

HOW to SEW

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

OPENING mail is always stimulating—especially so when one comes upon a letter like this: "Dear Mrs. Spears—If you could step into my house you would see in every room ideas I have gotten from your Book 1—SEWING, for the Home Decorator. Your drawings are so easy to follow that I have made slipcovers and even re-



upholstered a wing chair. I never knew there were so many good ideas for curtains and bedspreads.

"All my friends admire those I have made. I am now planning to make some new sheets and pillow cases. Can you suggest some kind of trimming? Sincerely, T.S."

I wonder if "T. S." has my Sewing Book 2, Embroidery, Gifts and Novelties? On Page 14 of that book is a suggestion that just about fills her requirements, and for those of you who are keeping scrap books of these sewing l sons as they appear in the pap here is an idea for contrasting f ings for sheets and pillow cas The diagram shows each step the making of the colored facin Make your own cardboard patt for the scallops by drawing p way around a small plate or s cer. Use this pattern to mark a cut the scallops. After the sc lops are cut, turn the raw ed over the cardboard pattern w a warm iron as shown.

With the help of Mrs. Spea Book 1—SEWING, for the Ho Decorator, you can make many the things you have been wanti for the house. Book 2—Embro ery and Gifts is full of ideas ways to use your spare time making things for yourself or sell. Books are 25 cents each. you order both books, crazypa quilt leaflet illustrating 36 auth tic stitches is included free. dress: Mrs. Spears, 210 S. D plaines St., Chicago, Ill.

Baseball Is Smart

Baseball in Japan is not o popular, but very smart. T speculators are waited upon ha and foot. Baseball season ov there begins in September a comes to a close about the fi of the new year. Japanese fa go to the games in family grou with the dowager lady of the fa ily in the place of honor.

"IRIUM Won Us!" Say Millions of Pepsodent Powder Users

*Pepsodent alone of all tooth powders contains remarkable Irium!**

● Mirrors don't lie! So for the true facts about the remarkable effectiveness of Pepsodent Powder containing Irium, *consult your mirror!*

Examine your teeth closely ... tonight. Then switch to Pepsodent Powder. Use it regularly ... twice a day. After a sho time, *again* examine your teeth in a mi ror. Expect a real improvement! ... F Pepsodent is faster ... more effective a SAFE in its action on teeth! It contai NO BLEACH, NO GRIT! Buy it now!

**Pepsodent's trade mark for Purified Alkyl Sulfate*

OUR INLAND 'SEACOAST'

Roosevelt's Canadian Speech Revives Hope for St. Lawrence Waterway, International Problem for 20 Years

By JOSEPH W. LaBINE

Franklin Roosevelt's mind wandered away from his neatly typed manuscript. Out front stood several thousand people come to hear him dedicate the Thousand Islands bridge near Ivy Lea, Ontario. Behind him sat Canadian Prime Minister Mackenzie King. But the President of the United States thought of water. Finally he spoke:

"I look forward to the day when a Canadian Prime Minister and an American President can meet to dedicate, not a bridge across this lake, but the very water itself, to lasting and productive use of their respective peoples."

Franklin Roosevelt was thinking of the St. Lawrence waterway project, a dream he has cherished since he was governor of New York, a dream that marked his first defeat in the United States senate in 1934. That was the year Herbert Hoover's ambitious waterway treaty came up for ratification with Mr. Roosevelt's blessing, only to end in the legislative graveyard.

Last May 31, Secretary of State Cordell Hull submitted to Canada the draft for a new treaty. And several weeks ago President Roosevelt made the above remarks at Thousand Islands. So once more the St. Lawrence waterway commands North America's attention; once more two internationally minded nations wonder if the $550,000,000 project will ever be built.

As Inland "Seacoast."

The dream is an alluring one. It contains a new seacoast for the United States, 3,576 miles long and reaching into the heart of the country. It would encompass 20,000-ton ocean-going vessels plying their way from Europe to the Gulf of St. Lawrence, thence up the river and down through the lakes to Chicago or Duluth. It would include an abundance of cheap power, principally for New York state.

At Massena, N. Y., which state government officials believe would become a new Chicago or Detroit if the waterway is completed, conservative residents are not too optimistic.

"It's bound to come," they say, "but we won't live to see it."

Objections to the plan go back very far, back to the days when railroads first found themselves competing with lake boats. Of late these objections have developed, but to appreciate this situation you must know its history . . .

Canadians Built Early Canals.

Just as Americans view the Mississippi as the Father of Waters, so Canadians call the St. Lawrence the Mother of Waters. One hundred years before Boston was settled, Jacques Cartier reached the site of Montreal. And before the American Revolution, canal-minded Canadians began digging their way around the rapids between Montreal and Lake Ontario, and the equally dangerous rapids of the Sault Sainte Marie. Canada's canal building has gone on ever since, most recent being the Welland canal to carry lake boats around Niagara falls.

Today the chief remaining job is a system of dams to quiet those rapids between Montreal and Lake Ontario.

It was in 1919 that the senate first requested an international committee to investigate the rapids. Immediately came support from the East, Midwest and South, stacked against opposition from New York and New England. Up sprang the St. Lawrence Tidewater association, sponsored by active membership in midwestern states and supported by the powerful Farm Bureau federation. By 1928 the Republican party made the waterway plan its major farm relief plank, promising reductions of from 8 to 10 cents a bushel in grain exports.

America's impetuosity was not shared by slow-moving Canadians. The United States commission urged immediate development to capitalize on the 5,000,000 potential horsepower which it discovered along the St. Lawrence. In less need of power, and fearing that her government-operated railroads would suffer at the hands of this new transportation competitor, Canada preferred to wait. Eastern objection grew, too, in the fear that commercial life would be ruined.

Premier Mitchell Hepburn of Ontario, the waterway's biggest foe, who refuses to consider it until Canada's railroad problem is solved.

"Greatest Internal Improvement."

But by the end of his term, Herbert Hoover had drafted and won Canadian acceptance of a waterway treaty. He hailed the project as the "greatest internal improvement yet undertaken on the North American continent." Canadian officials had good reason to sign it enthusiastically; the Hoover plan gave Canadian labor and materials much more than a proportionate share.

This helped win the senate's disfavor, however, as did another stipulation in the treaty forbidding Chicago from diverting Lake Michigan's waters. Almost overnight had arisen a rival plan to deepen the Mississippi for a Lakes-to-Gulf waterway, requiring water from Lake Michigan. Both Illinois senators voted against the treaty, which failed by a scant dozen votes.

For the past year and a half President Roosevelt has worked actively to revive it, climaxing these efforts with the new proposal drafted last spring by Secretary Hull. In fairness to Herbert Hoover, it must be admitted that his plan was no more considerate of Canada than the Roosevelt idea, which would allow our northern neighbor to delay another 11 years in starting her part of the construction. Canada would also be given credit for the $128,000,000 she has just spent on the Welland canal, in her half of the $550,000,000 program. This latter concession is most certainly justified.

Canals to Be Dredged.

One part of the job consists principally of deepening channels. To carry a 27-foot ship from Duluth to the sea, Canada would deepen her locks at Sault Sainte Marie and increase the depth of locks in the Welland project. The United States would deepen the channel of the Detroit and St. Clair rivers between Lakes Huron and Erie.

But the biggest job would be in the 183-mile stretch from Montreal to Lake Ontario, where those rapids are located. Here, four great dams would be built to deepen the waters and generate power. Ships would run around the dams. An estimated 2,200,000 horsepower would be developed, half going to New York, the other half to Ontario. Therefore these commonwealths would pay a large part of the bill, New York being assessed $89,726,750 against $182,726,250 for the United States government.

A large portion of Canada's expenditures would be chalked against Ontario, but the treaty has been arranged so that these outlays need not start until 1949. Nevertheless, it is from Ontario's Premier Mitchell Hepburn that major objections to the waterway plan are coming. Three years ago he announced that his province would not abide by the Hoover treaty, which automatically died in the United States senate.

Hepburn Fears for Railroads.

Premier Hepburn's objections are valid enough. He refuses to take action on the waterway until Canada's railroads are in better shape. President Roosevelt's answer to this same problem is that improved communications have always worked to the benefit of all sections.

Looking beyond the practical purposes of lake navigation and power development, far-sighted idealists regard the project as but another step in welding North America into a continent of unified social and economic ambition. But the expenditure of $550,000,000 is no task for idealists.

Prime Minister King has promised to give the proposed treaty "careful study." Premier Hepburn shows no signs of weakening. Meanwhile, hard-pressed American railroads will not stand idle when their already dubious future is jeopardized. It's beginning to look like the folks in Massena, N. Y., were right. The St. Lawrence waterway is coming, but maybe we won't live to see it!

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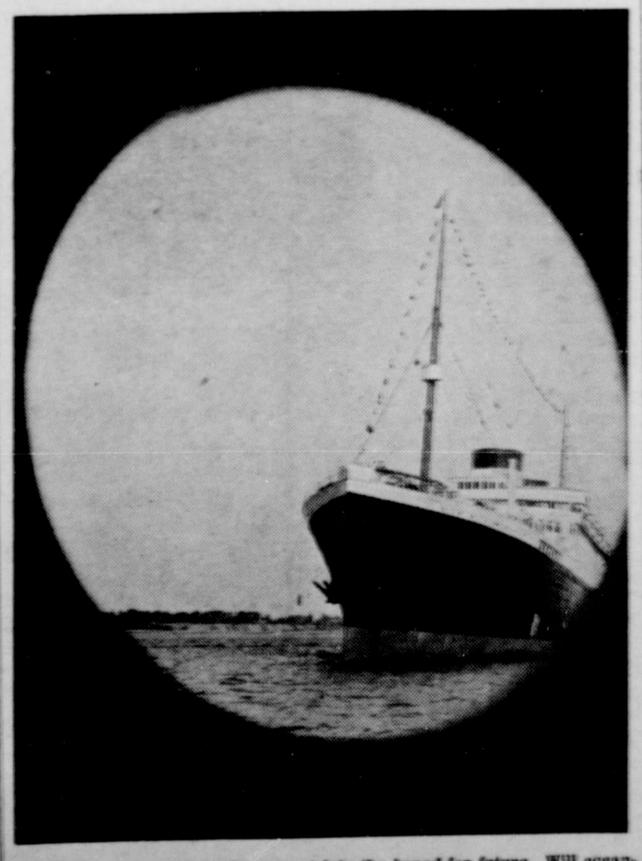

A peek from the cloudy present into the hoped-for future. Will ocean-going steamers like this ply up the St. Lawrence into America's Great Lakes, making Chicago, Detroit and Cleveland "seacoast" cities?

Braid Trimming Is Smart

IT'S so easy to sew a few rows of braid onto a house dress or a little girl's panty-frock, and it's such a smart way to brighten up simple fashions and make them more becoming. So let's rejoice that the fashion of using braid trimming is back with a bang, this Fall. Here are two very attractive and unusual designs that you'll enjoy making at home, in pretty fabrics of your own selection. Each includes a detailed sew chart to guide beginners.

The House Dress.

Here's a style so becoming and attractive that you'll probably want to make it of thin wool or sports silk for general wear, as well as of percale, calico, gingham for the house. The very short kimono sleeves are just as easy to work in as no sleeves, and much more becoming. Straight panels front and back, gathers at the sides of the waistline only, give this design an unusually good figure line.

The Panty-Frock.

High waistline, puff sleeves, square necklines—they all look adorable on little girls. This flaring frock buttons down the front so that ambitious tots can easily dress themselves in it. This design will be pretty in so many different materials—gingham, challis, percale and dimity. A dress-up version in taffeta will be sweet, too; trim that with ribbon instead of the braid.

The Patterns.

1570 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 4⅞ yards of 35-inch material without nap; 2¾ yards braid to trim.

1516 is designed for sizes 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. Size 4 requires 3 yards of 35-inch material; 4½ yards braid or ribbon to trim; 1⅛ yards ribbon for belt.

Fall and Winter Fashion Book.

The new 32-page Fall and Winter Pattern Book which shows photographs of the dresses being worn is now out. (One pattern and the Fall and Winter Pattern Book—25 cents.) You can order the book separately for 15 cents.

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.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

ASK ME ANOTHER ?

A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

The Questions

1. How tall are President Roosevelt and his sons?
2. What is the largest school system in the world?
3. Why is the horse of a dead officer led at his funeral?
4. Which city in the world has the most broadcasting stations?
5. How many divorces per each 1,000 marriages were granted in 1900, and what are the latest figures?
6. Are there any slaves in the world now?

The Answers

1. The President is 6 feet 1; James, 6 feet 3; Elliott, 6 feet 2; Franklin Jr., 6 feet 3; and John, 6 feet 4.
2. It is that of New York, with 1,110,000 students and 38,000 teachers.
3. It is a survival of the ancient custom of sacrificing a horse at the burial of a warrior.
4. Havana, Cuba, heads the list with its thirty-three broadcasting stations.
5. In 1900 there were 81 divorces per 1,000 marriages, and in 1935 there were 164 divorces per 1,000 marriages.
6. There are about 5,000,000 slaves, chiefly in Central Asia and Tibet, and in Arabia, Abyssinia and China.

Sentinels of Health

Don't Neglect Them!

Nature designed the kidneys to do a marvelous job. Their task is to keep the flowing blood stream free of an excess of toxic impurities. The act of living—life itself—is constantly producing waste matter the kidneys must remove from the blood if good health is to endure.

When the kidneys fail to function as Nature intended, there is retention of waste that may cause body-wide distress. One may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel tired, nervous, all worn out.

Frequent, scanty or burning passages may be further evidence of kidney or bladder disturbances.

The recognized and proper treatment is a diuretic medicine to help the kidneys get rid of excess poisonous body waste. Use Doan's Pills. They have had more than forty years of public approval. Are endorsed the country over. Insist on Doan's. Sold at all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

A BIT of FUN

His Fault!

"You were right, Henry, and I was wrong."

"Forgive me, dear."

That's Easy

Little Cuthbert—I can never tell which is "d" and which is "b."

Little Betty—Oh, the "b" is the one with the stomach in back.

Say what you will of swimming, it's certainly a clean sport.

Taken Wrong

Lawyer (paternally, to client anxious for divorce)—My dear young lady, occasional tiffs are bound to occur in your married life. But think of the joy to be got out of it.

Client—Exactly. Get me out of it.

Unappreciated One

"What is a dramatic critic, dad?"

"A man who gives the best jeers of his life to the theater."

Another Insect

First Picnicker—I feel a lethargy creeping over me.

Second Picnicker — Yes, the grass is full of them.

He's That

Father—Isn't it time you were entertaining the prospect of matrimony?

Daughter—Not quite, dad. He won't be here until eight o'clock.

A gold digger is a girl who takes her fund where she finds it.

Well Supplied

Dog Catcher—Does your dogs have licenses?

Little Elmer—Yes, sir; daddy says they're just covered with them.

How Women in Their 40's Can Attract Men

Here's good advice for a woman during her change (usually from 38 to 52), who fears she'll lose her appeal to men, who worries about hot flashes, loss of pep, dizzy spells, upset nerves and moody spells.

Get more fresh air, 8 hrs. sleep and if you need a good general system tonic take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made *especially for women*. It helps Nature build up physical resistance, thus helps give more vivacity to enjoy life and assist calming jittery nerves and disturbing symptoms that often accompany change of life. WELL WORTH TRYING!

WNU—H 37—38

Pure as a Thoroughbred

Scientific selection, years of experience and tender care have made possible the Thoroughbred horse of today. Half a century of research, of strict adherence to highest-quality specifications is behind Quaker State's scientific achievement . . . motor oil purity.

When you buy *Acid-Free Quaker State* Motor Oil, you are protecting your motor with the best that modern refining can provide. Your car will run better, last longer. Retail price, 35¢ a quart. Quaker State Oil Refining Corp., Oil City, Pennsylvania.

HAVE YOU TRIED THIS "MAKIN'S" TOBACCO..

WE BUY IT BACK IF P.A.'S NOT ALL WE SAY

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

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

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

NO WONDER Vernon Edwards is so keen on P.A. It *burns* slower—smokes cooler—gives him more full ripe taste in his "makin's" smoke. Take a whiff of P. A.'s fragrant, mellow aroma—then you'll see why so many roll-your-owners (and pipe-smokers too) agree, "Prince Albert's the National Joy Smoke."

Checking Crime with Checks

One of the best possible ways to check crime and discourage hold-ups and robberies is to travel light financially.

Do not run the risk of carrying large sums of money about with you. It is unnecessary, foolish, and dangerous. Carry a check book instead. If it is stolen it is of no use to the thief. If you should lose it the bank can give you another.

First National Bank

Hagerman, N. M.

IN SOCIETY

Phone 17

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

SUB-DEB MEETING

A Sub-Deb meeting was held on Wednesday, Sept. 7 for the purpose of electing officers for the club. Plans were also made for a party at the home of Miss Jean McKinstry on Friday, Sept. 16 in honor of the rushees, who are: Misses Jean Marie Michelet, Rosella Basinger, Loreta Davis and Helen Goodwin.

The pledges, Misses Anna Bell Tulk and Jean McKinstry, were taken into the club as active members.

Members present were Misses Hannah Burck, Bernice Tulk and Lila Lane.

Officers were elected as follows: Hannah Burck, president; Bernice Tulk, secretary, and Geraldine Kiper, treasurer and reported.

We are sory to lose two of our active members, who have been a great help to the club, Willa Smith and Lila Lane, who have gone away to college.

Geraldine Kiper, club reporter

COMPLIMENTARY PARTY

Mrs. Kern Jacobs was the hostess to a very delightful shower-party complimenting Mrs. E. E. Lane, Jr., at the home of the hostess on Monday evening of this week.

A social hour was enjoyed, after which refreshments of delicious pineapple ice cream, cake and coffee were served to about twenty guests.

L. C. CLUB MEETING

The L. C. Club met on Thursday afternoon at the lovely farm home of Mrs. B. F. Gehman.

The business session was conducted by the club president, Mrs. L. E. Hinrichsen. Roll call was answered by each member present telling of some school prank she did while she was in school. A game was played to test each member's ability in making rhymes.

Lovely refreshments of cake, sandwiches and grape juice were served to the following: Mesdames W. R. Jacobs, Willis Pardee, C. O. Holloway, Frank Bauslin, A. M. Hedges, W. E. Utterback, Earl Stine, E. D. Menoud, Marion Woody, L. E. Hinrichsen, A. M. Ehret, Fred Evans and the hostess, Mrs. B. F. Gehman. The next meeting will be on Thursday, Sept. 22 at the home of Mrs. Marion Woody.

SUNDAY NOONDAY DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lee Newsom were hosts to a dinner at the noon hour on Sunday. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dodson, Joe Wallace, Ernestine, Anita Fay, Billy Ray and George Edward Dodson, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Truman of Lake Arthur, Messrs. E. A. Norred and Emmet Norred, Miss Irene Newsom and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Donal Lee Newsom and daughters, Wilma Lee and Shirley Jean Newsom.

SAM McKINSTRYS HOSTS AT DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Sam McKinstry were hosts to dinner on Sunday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cumpsten, Polly and Bobby Cumpsten, Mr. and Mrs. Jim McKinstry, Peggy McKinstry, Miss Sara Beth West, Robert West, Misses Jean, Mildred and Sammy McKinstry and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Sam McKinstry.

Social Calendar

There will be a joint meeting of the Dorcas and Rebecca Circles at the Baptist Church on Friday afternoon, Sept. 16 in observance of the week of prayer. There will be a program and a collection will be taken.

Fair benefit dance at the high school gymnasium on Friday night, Sept. 23 with Knowles orchestra furnishing the music.

L. C. Club meets Thursday, Sept. 22 at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Marion Woody.

The Methodist Missionary Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Eliza Floto on Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 21.

Men's Club meets Tuesday evening, Sept. 20 at Hedges Chapel.

PRESBYTERIAN LADIES AID

The Presbyterian Ladies Aid met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Willis Pardee.

Mrs. Bayard Curry led the devotionals after which a business meeting was held. Plans were made to serve refreshments at the Sunday school party to be given on the lawn of the J. E. Wimberly residence on Friday evening. It was decided that the Aid would serve the Men's Club supper at Hedges Chapel on Tuesday evening, Sept. 27.

During the social hour, delicious refreshments of two kinds of dainty sandwiches, Scotch cookies and coffee were served by the hostess, Mrs. Pardee, to about twenty members and guests.

The next meeting will be at Hedges Chapel on Wednesday, Sept. 28 with Mrs. W. E. Utterback as hostess.

MEN'S CLUB HOLDS BUSINESS MEETING

Men's Club held a meeting on Tuesday evening of this week at Hedges Chapel to discuss business pertaining to the Fair which is to be held here on Sept 30 and Oct. 1. Several members of the various fair committees were present.

A very delicious supper was served by a committee of the Presbyterian Missionary Society to about sixteen members and guests.

There will be another meeting next Tuesday evening at Hedges Chapel and it is urged that all club members and all fair committeemen and women be present.

SPECIAL CHAPEL EXERCISES AT SCHOOL

The local school students and faculty members were honored on Thursday morning by a special musical program presented by the three Bielinski brothers, who are visiting Dr. and Mrs. Bielinski and family and Miss Jean Bielinski. The Bielinski brothers are from Chicago, Ill., and are very skilled in music. We hope to hear more from them in the future.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Walden of Lake Arthur were visiting Miss Wilma Walden on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Burck, Miss Hannah Burck and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Burck motored to Las Cruces Tuesday, returning the same day.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Keeth and C. H. Keeth accompanied Miss Essie Keeth to Abilene Saturday where Miss Keeth entered Hardin-Simmons University Mrs. Keeth and C. H. returned to Hobbs on Saturday night and visited over night with Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Keeth and family.

Wesley Meador left Saturday for his home in Mountainair, after spending several weeks here visiting his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus King.

Messenger Want Ads Get Results!

Crop Production—

(continued from first page)

each farmer's cotton. This would be filed in Washington. The plan would not be compulsory, but, as Commissioner McDonald quoted an imaginary cotton farmer, he would probably say, "If I can have a basis established and can get the benefits of the government, I want it."

In making a farmer's allotment, the committee would go to his farm, investigate the soil type and find out how much he should produce for his acreage, in pounds, not acres.

Then should he produce more than his allotment, the excess placed on the foreign market would put him in the same position as the manufacturer, who regulates his production, the same advantage for the farmer that the manufacturer has enjoyed for years.

On the other hand, Mr. McDonald said, a farmer might find the world market too low. In such case, he could hold his excess crop for the next year, when he could apply it on his allotted crop for that time, if he raised below his allotment. This, the commissioner pointed out, would be a form of crop insurance. He said this would likewise give the farmer a desire to fight for the foreign market, but would not leave him unprotected.

Explains Five Points

In explaining the five points of the agricultural program as outlined five years ago, the commissioner pointed out that under the domestic allotment plan, production control would be self adjusting. It would leave it to the producer's judgment; that a man could destroy himself if he dissipates his excess. But, he said, there is not a man foolish enough to go for the foreign market if he sees no profit.

By allotting to a farmer, he would have an incentive to apply it on his American quota, which would correspond to crop insurance, Commissioner McDonald said. "It is a farmer's desire to produce for the abundant life," he stressed. He said it is the government's duty to create an incentive to lay in reserves, which comes under the "ever abundant supplies" part of the government's program.

Another incentive would be to improve the soil, so as to produce on the smallest acreage, he said. This would tend towards soil conservation.

And under parity prices, the fifth point, Commissioner McDonald said the domestic allotment plan would tend to make the farmer's dollar have the same purchasing power as the industrial dollar. The greatest number of people would be employed on farms and in factories. This would reduce the social problem, he said.

Prosperity Through Production

Prosperity does not come through scarcity, Mr. McDonald declared. It comes through production and not reduction. He said, "We can reduce again and again the acreage and not raise the price of cotton, and other countries will increase production. We can reduce ourselves out of the cotton market."

The commissioner said he told the secretary of agriculture that the acreage control program, as it has to be administered, would increase foreign production, which the secretary denied would be material, but, he drove home, "since we began this 'fool program,' the foreign countries have increased production by eight million bales."

This, he pointed out, was like "holding an umbrella" over the foreign producer. But, he added, "hold the umbrella over the boys at home," and give Americans an American price for what is alloted here and raise "cheap cotton," if farmers wish, for the foreign markets.

Farmer Creates Market

The cotton farmer is the greatest potential market for cotton, Commissioner McDonald said. There are few who have all the cotton goods they need, he explained. But if they are allowed to grow all they desire, they will have a purchasing power.

Under the domestic allotment plan every merchant would know whence comes the money for his share in the American market. This, he said, would tend to increase the use of cotton base products.

Commissioner McDonald said if the domestic allotment plan had been in effect in 1937, there would have been two million more bales of cotton to "spend at home," but that due to overproduction under the present law, there was no purchasing power.

The commissioner asked, "What's happening?" And he answered, "Our cotton farmers are being kicked off the farm and being put on relief rolls and the foreign market is lost." As the foreign market is surrendered, he added, American farms are worth less.

The domestic allotment plan would place a minimum price on cotton, as proposed by Commissioner McDonald, who suggests a figure of 20 cents a pound. This, he pointed out, is in comparison with 16 cents today, as against an average of 20.31 cents for the ten year period, 1920-29. And, he added, the present price is based on a 91-cent dollar, as compared with a dollar worth 100 cents during the former period.

Proposes Excise Tax

The most practical way to finance a constructive program would be by means of an excise tax, Mr. McDonald said. This comes from the finished product.

Believing the domestic allotment plan meets with the approval in Texas of 98 per cent of the farmers and business and professional men who understand it, Commissioner McDonald said the cotton farmers must insist on a constructive and permanent legislative measure, whether it be the domestic allotment plan or not. However, he concluded, "The American market for the American farmer; subsidies for all, or subsidies for none."

Hatch Commends Committee

Senator Hatch, who spoke in the afternoon, after the barbecue dinner, and who is a member of the Senate agricultural committee, said the members of that committee are men who are devoted to the interests of the farmers of the United States.

Referring to the address of Commissioner McDonald, he said he too favors one of the many so-called allotment plans, if one can be worked out properly. But, he added, there is no one plan to solve the agricultural problem, no one panacea. The present farm bill does not solve it. "The agricultural problems are so many, so vast, and our of country is so big," he said, "it will be a long road until they will be solved."

Senator Hatch confined the greater part of his address to democracy and turned, after his preamble, to another section of the world, saying, "We think the troubles of the cotton farmer are serious, but other things taking place in the world today are of vastly more importance."

"We saw a few years ago this country plunged into a world war, saw our sons sent abroad to 'make the world safe for democracy,'" he said. Some say, he pointed out, the war was not fought for that, but for selfish reasons, but Senator Hatch is of the poinion that is not so, that America was sincere in fighting for a "safe democracy."

It was not the fault of America realism swept over the world after the war, he said.

No Money to Buy Cotton

One of the troubles with the agricultural problem is that the nations of the world have sought to be self supporting and today they do not have the money to buy American cotton, the senator said. But they can starve the people and make war.

"If you could drive that out to the world," he said, "and trade one nation with another, helping each other to live, then we would have a market for our cotton."

In some European countries, Senator Hatch said, there is no unemployment, but under dictators the people do what they say, and the rest are in concentration camps. "If you think democracy is hard, think of that," he added.

The senator said he wants to fight until every man is employed and every farm is paying, but that in the meantime it is beter to endure hard times while having a democratic institution than live as they do in other countries.

The speaker said he is confident the American people will be smart and wise enough to find some solution to the problems, in spite of hardships, but that Americans are willing to endure in order to have freedom. "We have no fear," he said, "as to the preservation of the American form of government."

TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT!

By IROQUOIS DAHL

FROM Scranton, Pa., comes a United Press dispatch, which reports that one Capt. C. D. Smith of Chinchilla, while angling, caught not only a fish but a bottle of pre-war Scotch—and both at the same time. The Captain's explanation of the incident is that the fish, while trying to battle its way to freedom, looped a portion of the line around the neck of the bottle—and that's that.

We don't know why, but some folks seem to get all the breaks!

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Democrats—

(Continued from first page)

the administration of Gov. Tingley, the stewardship of Mr. Dow as Lieutenant Governor was given hearty endorsement.

The convention elected as members of the state central committee for Chaves County: R. R. Hinkle, Lea Rowland, Mrs. W. A. Losey and Mrs. Luella McGaffey Brown.

The double delegation sent to the state convention, which convenes in Santa Fe on Sept 26, includes the following: Harry Puryear, Lucine Dills, R. H. Eccles, Albert Hobson, Joe J. Lane, Dan Wilmot, Mrs. Dan Wilmot, E. G. Minton, Clyde Fulton, Cecil Bonney, Austin Reeves, John N. Wells, F. L. Mehlhop, J. B. McGhee, Mrs. Lea Rowland, Grace Massey, Sam McCue, E. O. Little, John H. Mullis, Mrs. Luella McGaffey Brown, C. N. Moore, Rue Chrismas, James M. H. Cullender, Judge C. R. Brice, Gladys B. Wyatt, J. F. Hinkle, Mrs. J. F. Hinkle, Mrs. Enid Cope.

Henry J. Johnson, Giles Mathews, Mrs. Giles Mathews, Robert Gallegos, H. M. Dow, T. L. Gardner, Jr., C. M. Martin, Lea Rowland, Willis Ford, John Tweedy, Chas. L. Allison, W. C. Lawrence, Mrs. R. M. Tigner, J. T. West, R. L. Burrough, George Bogart, S. P. Johnson, Howard Buchly, Jeff G. Liston, Lyle Mootes, Robert E. Daughtry, Mrs. R. T. Graves, Frank J. McCarthy.

Jack Sweatt, Mrs. Richmond Hams, J. E. Moore, Mrs. Jack Edwards, Jake Murphy, Lloyd Mooney, Mrs. H. L. McKinstry, John G. Anderson, J. A. McNiel, Joe Pantojo, Manuel Chavez, Martina Barrella, J. J. Brochheuser, Mrs. Frank Young, George Wilcox, Mrs. W. A. Losey, W. A. Losey, Bruce Poorbaugh, Jim Michelet, Perry Andrus and E. E. Lane.

NAVAJOS REFUSE TO COMMERCIALIZE FAIR

Members of the executive committee of the Navajo Tribal Fair to be held at Window Rock, Ariz., Sept. 16, 17 and 18 have been offered many opportunities to turn their exposition into a carnival, but in all cases the Navajos have said emphatically "do-dah," which means "no" in the Navajo language. The tribesmen were amused when the received a letter from a Hollywood theatrical agency offering, among other things, a "glamorous girl revue." Another agency offered the tribesmen a ferris wheel and a miniature steam locomotive.

The committee, however, has granted permission to a dime photographic concession operated by a Navajo. The Indians consider it a rare treat to be photographed in this manner. No other garish concession mars the picturesque midway lined with its great log exhibition buildings and hogans.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence King were shopping in Roswell on Tuesday afternoon.

Daily Allowable Is Again Cut, From 33 to 25 Barrels

New Wildcat Four Miles from Caprock Is Attracting Some Interest

The per well allowable for the Grayburg-Jackson-Maljamar oil field area was again cut the last week to 87 per cent of 33 barrels a day, approximately 25 barrels. The allowable was cut a few days previously to 33 from 58 barrels. The reductions were put in effect by the Sinclair-Prairie Pipeline Company cutting its pipeline denominations.

During the week eight wells were completed in the Southeast New Mexico fields and thirteen new locations were made, two of which are in Eddy County. They are: Carper Drilling Co., Robison 3, SE sec. 25-16-31, and Fullerton, Johnson 3-A, SE sec. 35-16-31.

Of eleven new locations in Lea County, a wildcat, Texas, Lodewick 1, SE sec. 34-18-33, is of special interest, it being four miles south of Texas-Corbin and four miles west of Caprock. It is being watched by oil men.

The other new locations in Lea County: Shell, State 1-U, NW sec. 3-18-35; Shell, State 1-I, NW sec. 29-17-35; Humble, Greenwood 3, SW sec. 9-22-37; Magnolia, Hardy 2, NW sec. 29-21-37; Magnolia, Bridges 17, NE sec. 25-17-34; Gulf, Arnott-Ramsey 2-D, NE sec. 33-21-36; Olean, Brunson 1, SE sec. 4-22-37; Shell, State 1-S, SE sec. 21-17-35; Maljamar, Baish 12, NW sec. 22-17-32.

Completions the last week were as follows:

Addison Oil Co., Knight 3, NW sec. 27-24-37; total depth 3,561 feet; flowed 84 barrels oil in 8 hours.

Anderson & Pritchard, Carlson-Harrison 3, SE sec. 22-25-37; total depth 3,377 feet; flowed 18 barrels an hour.

Continental, Meyer 1, SW sec. 31-20-38; total depth 3,790 feet; flowed 108 barrels in 3 hours.

Continental, State 1, SE sec. 36-

(continued on last page, column 6)

Nephew of Kit Carson Is Awed By Cavern Trip

The most interesting visitor through the Carlsbad Cavern Sunday was "Uncle Kit" Carson of Roswell, a nephew of the original Kit Carson, famous scout of New Mexico.

"Uncle Kit" was born at Taos more than eighty years ago and has first hand information on most of the early history of this part of the Southwest.

He made the Caverns tour attired in his buckskin outfit and big hat, and attracted much attention as well as admiration with his snow white hair, long beard and kindly face.

He was presented to the crowd at the "Rock of Ages" and shook hands with hundreds of the visiting tourists who on that day represented thirty-six different states.

"During my long life I do not recall ever spending a single day so filled with things of wonder and beauty that have so touched my heart," was "Uncle Kit's" comment at the end of his cavern tour.

The Belle Bennetts

Are serving an

Enchilada Supper

At the Methodist Undercroft

On Thursday evening, Sept. 22—Beginning at 5:00

25c 35c

EVERYONE IS INVITED!

We have installed the latest type of alfalfa seed cleaner which is capable of removing as much Johnson grass from alfalfa seed as is possible with any air blast machine. We will be very glad to clean your seed for you. We have good second hand alfalfa seed bags at 25c each.

J. T. WEST

Phone 32 Hagerman, N. M.

Claims of $50,0 Paid as Result June Hobbs Bla

Awards in Probate Court Estates of Oil Well Explosi Victims

Orders approving claims amo ing to more than $50,000, w were filed as a result of the de of 4 of 8 men killed in an ex sion of nitro-glycerin time be at the Two States Kaseman 2 well near Monument last 23, have been approved.

The death claims were against the E. I. DuPont de mours & Company of Wilmin Del.

Killed in the explosion, whi is believed was caused by the mature explosion of a time-b to have been used to "shoot" well, were: J. A. (Jack) Sta superintendent of the Two S Drilling Company, Hobbs; Ge A. Kaseman, president of the tional Trust and Savings B Albuquerque, and F. D. Hou Charles Wigely, J. T. Broug H. A. Greer, V. B. Peck and Blair, all of Hobbs.

Orders approving the follo settlement for death claims ag the DuPont company, filed in bate Court at Lavington, wer Mrs. J. A. Starkey, administr for the estate of J. A. Sta $23,500; Mrs. H. A. Greer, ad istratrix for the estate of H Greer, $10,000; C. F. Cook, ad istrator for the estate of Broughton, $10,000; Don G. Cormick, administrator for th tate of Charles H. Wigeley, $7

The Rev. Rollo Davidson son Gene made a business tr Roswell Wednesday.

FOR SALE

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