

Hagerman Fair Is Ready For Opening

Miles and Mitchell Are Democratic and GOP Nominees for Governor at November Election

How Won't "Play Second Fiddle"—Murray Takes His Place — Dempsey Runs for Congress to Succeed Himself.

John E. Miles, chairman of the Democratic state committee, was nominated for governor by acclamation at the party's state convention at Santa Fe Tuesday night. Nominated for re-election to Congress from New Mexico was J. Dempsey.

Gov. Clyde Tingley, who had opposed the nomination of Miles, cleared the way to the nomination of the state chairman to succeed him in office when he declared he would never join the Republican party or any other party.

Gov. Hiram Dow, who had been a candidate for the gubernatorial nomination, refused re-nomination to play "second fiddle."

James Murray, Lea County oil man, was nominated in place of Dow. The other places on the ticket are as follows:

Justice of the State Supreme Court—Justice Daniel K. Sadler to succeed himself, and District Judge J. Mabry of Albuquerque.

Superintendent of public instruction—Mrs. Grace Corrigan, Grant county.

Attorney general—Filo Sedillo, Lincoln County.

State auditor—E. D. Trujillo, Rio Arriba County.

Secretary of state—Mrs. Fidelia, San Miguel County.

Public lands commissioner — Frank Worden, Sierra County, re-nominated.

Treasurer—Rex French, Colfax county.

A platform of about 1,000 words was adopted. One of the party's objectives was stated in the platform as enactment of "legislation requiring all departments of government to make public their budgets, payrolls, receipts and expenditures."

BOYS ADMITTED FREE

One boy from each family, 12 years of age or under, will be admitted free to see "Boys Town," Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday, in event that he is accompanied by his father.

The motion picture attraction has a story relating and somewhat similar to the progression of Father Flannigan's Boys Town, Boys Town, located near Omaha, Nebr. The picture is respectfully dedicated to Father Flannigan and to the splendid work that he has done for the friendless and homeless boys over the country.

The picture, because of its exceptional entertainment value, carries a personal endorsement and money-back guarantee from the Yucca management and the play date has been changed from 3 days to 4 days, starting Sunday. There will also be an owl show Saturday night.

Spencer Tracy will portray the life of Father Flannigan in the picture "Boys Town" and incidentally, this will be the first time for Tracy to have portrayed the life of a living man. Sharing honors with Tracy in the picture you'll see the likable Mickey Rooney whom you raved so much about when you saw the "Hardy Family" series of pictures. These two worthy stars were seen together in "Captains Courageous" and you'll remember how well you enjoyed that one.

GIRL SCOUTS

Nature Field—Insect Finder Badge To earn this badge, participate in ten of the following activities. The five starred (*) are required. Choose any five others that interest you.

*1. Go on several walks to see insects and note what they are doing and how they do it, such as carrying things, cleaning themselves, digging holes, building nests. Thirty insects seems a fair number for most parts of the country.

2. Collect at least three different kinds of insect galls common to your locality and know the insects that cause them.

3. Find and become familiar with the life history of three different insects that are found in houses, or that are associated with domestic animals.

4. Make two different types of insect "cages" and demonstrate, by successfully keeping insects in them, that you know the use of each.

5. Raise at least one insect from the egg or young (larva) to the adult insect and keep an interesting record of it.

6. Find a spider, which is a near relative of insects, with its web and observe carefully how the web is made, how the spider gets its food, and any other things that interest you or would interest someone else. If possible, watch a spider build a web.

7. Find and become familiar with at least three near relatives of insects other than spiders.

8. Find one mammal and three birds in your vicinity that are known as insect eaters, and learn all you can about them.

9. Find six different kinds of insects that are commonly thought to be harmful to the trees and gardens in your community and three that are thought of as beneficial or, at least, not harmful. Become familiar with their life histories.

10. Go out at night several times and see how many different kinds of night-flying insects you can observe. Notice what they are doing.

Cattleman Placed at Head of the Ticket Over His Protest—Tondre of Los Lunas Is His Running Mate.

The Republican state committee in convention this week at Albuquerque, on Tuesday named Albert K. Mitchell, prominent cattleman, to lead the state ticket at the November election as the party's candidate for governor.

The nomination was made over Mitchell's protest and declaration that he would not seek the office, which party leaders refused to accept.

Prior to adjournment Wednesday night, running mates for Mitchell were nominated as follows: Lieutenant governor—Joseph F. Tondre of Los Lunas, former United States Marshall for New Mexico.

Congress — Pearce Rodney, 49-year-old Albuquerque attorney, Supreme Court—Albert T. Rogers of Las Vegas and J. M. Hervey of Roswell, attorneys.

Attorney general—James McCall of Carlsbad, attorney.

Secretary of state — Mrs. Fern Vellaocott of Silver City, widow of the former prominent Grant County Republican leader.

School superintendent — Mrs. Corona Dilliner McWhorter of Torrance County, high school teacher of Socorro.

Treasurer—Mrs. Filipe Sanchez of Mora, former county superintendent of schools.

Auditor—Jose Luna of Rio Arriba County, auditor and accountant of Tierra Amarilla.

Land commissioner — Captain Burton C. Mossman, Roswell rancher.

Corporation commissioner — Charles A. Cooper of Albuquerque, president of the State Federation of Labor.

The convention earlier adopted without dissent a party platform highlighted by planks favoring a "maximum" old age pension and the direct primary.

Contrary to pre-convention expectations, there was no dispute over the direct primary plank, which stated concisely: "We favor a fair, direct primary law for federal, state and county offices, which will safeguard the rights of all citizens."

Similarly, the old age pension plank was brief: "We hereby recognize that financial assistance for needy old age should be made an obligation of state. We favor a maximum pension for such purpose consistent with resources and revenues of state."

Hagerman MESSENGER 10 Years Ago

C. N. Moore is sporting a new Buick.

Rev. Wade, of Roswell, was in town Tuesday.

Jewel Davidson and Dad Gardner were in Roswell Tuesday.

S. G. Harris and J. L. Bible are both driving new Chevrolets.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Reavis and family visited friends at Hope Sunday.

Mrs. Fletcher Campbell and small son Gene are on the sick list this week.

Mrs. D. A. Harris of Aacalia, Texas, visited friends here over the week end.

J. T. West made a business trip to Pecos, Texas, the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McDaniel of Sherman, Texas, are here looking for a location.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom McKinstry have returned from a trip in Western New Mexico.

Mrs. Stroud of Oklahoma City is visiting her son, C. A. Stroud and family and daughter, Mrs. Jerry Starkey.

Rev. and Mrs. Bell went to Lovington Friday where they gave an entertainment at the high school building Friday night.

The young men's class of the Presbyterian Church had a supper at the manse Tuesday night. A goodly crowd was present and all report a splendid time.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gant attended church at Roswell Sunday night.

Eastern New Mex. State Fair Begins Next Wednesday

Parade Expected to Exceed All Previous Affairs in This Section of State

Headed by the cadet corps of the New Mexico Military Institute, the opening parade of the Eastern New Mexico State Fair at Roswell will usher in the sixteenth annual show promptly at ten o'clock next Wednesday morning.

With floats and bands from seven Southeastern New Mexico communities and from El Paso and floats from scores of organizations and firms in Roswell, the parade is expected to exceed all previous events of its kind in this section of the state.

Lovers of horse flesh are looking forward this year to the afternoon programs of the fair when scores of contests and novelty events for horses and their riders, together with standard classes in the horse show and gymkhana catalogue, will provide a variety of entertainment for fair visitors and at the same time offer opportunity for participation by owners of the best gaited saddle horses as well as the practical work cutting horse from the ranch. Cowboys are entering new events in the show and looking forward to some real riding features.

Friday will again be Old Timers day when those who have lived in New Mexico thirty years or longer will ride in the parade and be guests at a barbecue dinner at noon. Costumes of the nineties will be resurrected for the day.

Advance entries in both the livestock department and the booth competition are heaviest in the history of the fair and the classified exhibits of products and the domestic arts department are expected to show more entries than ever before.

Wildcat Is Among Seven Completed During Last Week

All Are Producers—Eleven New Wells Are Located. Two in Eddy

A wildcat is listed among seven completed wells, all producers, in the Southeastern New Mexico fields the last week. During the same period, eleven locations were made.

Repollo, Beeson 3, SE sec. 28-17-30, the wildcat, was completed at a total depth of 3,268 feet and flowed 147 barrels of oil in 24 hours through tubing.

The other completions were as follows: Continental, Lockhart 1, NW sec. 1-22-36; total depth 3,825 feet; flowed 50 barrels oil an hour.

Continental, State 2, SE sec. 2-22-36; total depth 3,840 feet; flowed 90 barrels oil an hour, natural.

Phillips, Woolworth 3, SE sec. 33-24-37; total depth 3,525 feet; flowed 20 barrels oil per hour.

Shell, State 1-E, SW sec. 31-17-35; total depth 4,690 feet; flowed 190 barrels in 6 hours.

Officials Promise Largest And Best Ever Held in Community

Report on Cotton Shows Grade and Staple Conditions

Is Issued by Department of Agriculture for Southwest States

Although cotton samples from New Mexico, as well as from Texas, were insufficient on which to base a report from those two states, a bulletin of the United States Department of Agriculture on cotton grade and staple from other Southwest states tends to give a cross section of the conditions as of Sept. 23. The report follows:

Arizona cotton ginned from Sept. 1 to 15 shows an improvement in grade for the period. The Bureau of Agricultural Economics estimates that about 84 per cent is White Strict Middling and better, and about 14 per cent White Middling, with less than 1 per cent graded as being spotted. Staple length ranged from 29/32 of an inch to 1 1/4 inches, with 17 per cent being classed 1 1/32 inches, almost 28 per cent 1 1/16 inches, and more than 40 per cent 1 3/32 inches and longer.

California cotton ginned during the same period shows 8 per cent White Good Middling, 81 per cent White Strict Middling, and 11 per cent White Middling. Staple length ranged from 31/32 of an inch to 1 3/32 inches, with about 15 per cent being classed as 1 inch, 39 per cent 1 1/32 inches, 35 per cent 1 1/16 inches, and 10 per cent 1 3/32 inches.

All cotton classed to Sept. 23 has been tenderable. Ginning prior to Sept. 16 for the states included in this report, according to the Bureau of the Census, are as follows: Arizona 27,962 running bales, California 2,176 running bales, and New Mexico 459 running bales.

LOCALS

Verdi Gill of the Roswell Seed Co. was in Hagerman Monday on business.

Miss Alma Sue Boyce left for Roswell Tuesday, where she has accepted a position.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Lemon visited Mrs. Sanford Knoll and young son in Carlsbad Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Newsom and daughters attended the show in Roswell Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Jim Williamson entered her front and back yards in the city beautiful contest this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. King came down from Capitan Friday night for an extended stay in Hagerman.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Menou and Mr. and Mrs. Ivis Boykin attended the show in Roswell Monday night.

Report of Financial Affairs Best of the Three Previous Fairs—Ready For Placing of Exhibits in All Departments.

LARGE LIST ASSURED Entertainment Features and Concessions Will Add to Attractions.

Hagerman Fair officials are enthusiastic over outlook for the largest fair ever held in this community.

They are equally pleased over the report given by the finance committee that funds had reached the highest mark yet of three former fairs.

Pens and hitch racks are in readiness for livestock and several have reported some very fine livestock to be on exhibit.

The agricultural and cooking departments will again be located in the gymnasium. The merchants' booths will also be in the gymnasium.

The new Home Economics building will house both the school and domestic arts exhibits. This new home, one of the finest in the Southwest, will be viewed by many for the first time.

President Garner states that a record crowd is expected to attend during the two days.

The Woman's Club has been granted a concession, that of serving plate lunches, short orders and drinks during both days and nights of the fair. Other concessions are: the skating rink, which will run all day both days, and Friday night, but will close on Saturday night for the big barn dance, that is to be held in the gym; the shooting gallery, located on Main Street; a football game at the new football field in East Hagerman on Saturday afternoon. The visiting team is the Capitan High School team.

Lee Pritchard and his swing band of Carlsbad has been engaged to play for the barn dance, and the program committee urges that all dress accordingly.

MRS. M. A. DORMAN FUNERAL FRIDAY

A host of sorrowing friends attended the funeral services last Friday afternoon of the late Mrs. M. A. Dorman. Lovely flowers spoke of the love for this splendid woman. Services were conducted by the Rev. Rollo Davidson, assisted by the Rev. John S. Rice of the Artesia Methodist Church, the Rev. P. B. Wallace of the Nazarene Church and the Rev. C. A. Strickland of the Church of God.

Music was furnished by a quartette, Messrs and Mesdames E. A. Paddock and B. F. Gehman. Interment was made in the Hagerman Cemetery with Mason Funeral Home in charge.

Mary Hart was born in Arkansas on Sept. 8, 1879 and passed away Sept. 22, 1938, being 59 years of age at the time of her death. Early in life she joined the Baptist Church, later joining the Methodist Church. She was married to Milton Dorman in 1896 and to this union was born nine children, all of whom survive. All the children except one son were present for the funeral.

One brother, E. W. Hart of Post City, Texas, was present for the funeral. Left with the husband are the nine children: Mrs. H. W. Benson, of Tahoka, Texas; Mrs. H. W. Hayes, Harrison, Ark.; Chester, Hale Center, Tex.; Calvin, O'Donnell, Tex.; Mrs. Richard Key, Fort Sumner, N. Mex.; Mrs. W. J. Christmas and Mrs. Jack Menou of Hagerman, J. A. Dorman and Howard, who is still at home.

HAGERMAN OLD TIMERS TO ROSWELL? A number have asked if Hagerman will have an old timers' float at the Eastern New Mexico State Fair in Roswell on Oct. 7. Up to date, we have had no definite information. Will some one pass the word along?

WILLIAM MACLEOD RAINE'S

To Ride the River With

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CHAPTER XIII—Continued

"Morgan Norris killed Buck Conrad and freed Lou."
"Four besides himself. Others will be here after a while."
He flung another question at her, his voice harsh and swift. Nothing in manner or speech betrayed the swift awareness of her, passionate and fierce, that sent a heat running through his strong body.

"Anybody seen Clint Duke?" he asked.
"Where did all those fellows come from?"
"Where did all those fellows come from?"
"Where did all those fellows come from?"



"Rats leave a sinking ship, don't they?"

High explained. "I'm askin' you where all these warriors came from."
"I aim to find that out right damn now," Norris said savagely.
"Outside of Chiswick and his catlike friends this country is filled with absentees when it comes to gunmen ready to tackle me and my crowd," Norris retorted angrily.

"Chiswick's warriors are in town. They've done killed Duke and wounded two-three more. You're in this, fellow, and don't you forget it."
Lou protested, in vain. Reluctantly he dressed and joined the other.
"Scout down to the cottonwood grove and report to Mile High," the bandit told him.

Morg Norris was a marked man as he walked to the bar. The talk suspended, and all eyes rested on him. He was the fighting spearhead of the lawless forces, just as Sherm Howard was the directing brain. Men watched him, to get a clue to future action. They meant to play safe. If the outlaws were going to win, they wanted to be with them at the finish. But if law was coming into the mesquite, if the day of the killer and the thief was at an end, they wanted to make overtures to Chiswick, or, in case they had gone too far for that, to slap a saddle on a bronc and leave swiftly for parts unknown.

Norris ordered a drink and asked curiously where Sherm Howard was. The bartender Pete nodded a head toward the office.
"Sure. Sure. That's the way," Dubbs got his approval out hoarsely from a dry throat.
"Who did?"
"Jeff Gray."

Jeff slipped around the corner of the Presnall boarding-house to the road. Nobody was in sight within fifty yards, but as he looked he heard the drumming of horses' hoofs crossing the bridge at the end of town. He drew back into the shadow of the building to let the riders pass. Before they reached him he saw the glint of moonlight on the barrels of rifles.

"Did you get Gray?" Yorke asked, his chair tilted back against the wall and his hands thrust into trouser pockets. He knew Norris

was in a sullen rage, but he had no guess that an explosion was imminent.
"No, we didn't get Gray," the outlaw answered with a sneer. "We weren't sent to get Gray, but for him and his crowd to get us. You'll be glad to know, Howard, you double-crossing coyote, that yore friends Gray and Chiswick have rubbed out Clint Duke and maybe others. Tracy they have wounded. Menger too."

Dubbs tried to speak and found he could not. The big eyes in his white face stared at the killer.
"Sure. Sure. That's the way," Dubbs got his approval out hoarsely from a dry throat.
"Who did?"
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Clothes for College Life No Longer Random Choice

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



To go to school with a haphazard, gathered-together-at-random wardrobe—well, it's just not being done these days. So thoroughly is the go-to-school wardrobe theme being analyzed in these modern times, leading stores have called college students into consultation and after weeks of discussion and consideration of collegiate needs, have established bureaus to which mothers and daughters are invited to come and plan with experts, wise in college lore, who know exactly what's what to wear on campus, at gridiron games, in classroom, going about town or for dance or during study hours in the seclusion of one's dormitory.

There are many things concerning which we do not speak dogmatically. There are even Christian doctrines about which spiritual and earnest men may honestly differ, but regarding God we say with absolute assurance and complete exclusiveness—there is but one true God. If He is what He claims to be, if God is not to be declared to be a liar, then it is beyond the realm of possibility that there could be any other God. Hear it, ye men and women of America who in an enlightened land and age bow down in heathenish worship "before the god of gold, the god of self, the god of wine, the god of success, the god of fame, the goddess of pleasure, the god of licentiousness." The one true God says, "I am Jehovah. . . thou shalt have no other gods before me."

Leather Glorifies Some Dull Gowns
Tough as leather! Yes, but don't forget how beautiful that leather becomes and how important a part it plays in the salons of haute couture. A scrap of leather is the magic material which converts many a dull dress into a glamorous gown, and leather accessories make many a suit look more than its material value.

A basketball bag is the latest of these accessories. Robert Piquet introduced it to the fashion world as an amusingly practical purse to complete any sports costume. The bag looks for all the world like an undersized basketball of regulation brown hide. But its top half un-snaps and lifts off to disclose a deluxe interior complete with a comb case, powder puff and all the rest. The ball-bag is carried in a string mesh flet whose drawstrings are easy to clench.

Fabrics Feature Surface Interest
Fall fabrics for 1938 have their fashion news on top. Scores of them are marked by some kind of surface interest.

Many of the new coat wools, launched by one of the country's leading quality designers, have a "smooth-rough" boucle weave—a novel treatment of an old idea. Its effect is both luxurious and smart.

Check With Plain



It's fashionable to use a plain and a patterned wool together for the fall costume. The idea works out attractively in this youthful model. The check in two colors is used for the bodice over which a bolero of the plain is worn that has a binding of bias check to unify the costume. The "doll hat" sailor is good style.

Chemical Industry Is Putting Luster in Textiles by Using Lobster Shells

Gourmets who have been troubled about what to do with empty lobster shells will be pleased to know that the chemical industry is finding uses for the material. The horny armor of lobsters and other crustaceans has been found to be a starting material for the manufacture of chemicals which give a soft, lustrous finish to textiles, reports a writer in the Chicago Tribune.

When subjected to the prolonged destructive action of dilute acids it is eventually broken down into sugar. Chitin is an analogous complex, not of sugar, but of a substance called acetyl glucosamine. This last substance is as complicated as its name. It is a compound of acetic acid and glucosamine. The latter, the essential building stone of the chitin molecule, is in turn a compound of sugar and ammonia. Glucosamine possesses most of the properties of the sugars. In addition it has the alkaline action of ammonia.

Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for October 2 THE ONE TRUE GOD

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 20:2-3; Isaiah 45:22; Mark 12:29-34; I Corinthians 8:4. GOLDEN TEXT—And thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thine heart and with all thy soul, and with all thy might.—Deuteronomy 6:5.

Today we begin a series of studies which should be of unusual value, a consideration of the Ten Commandments in the light of the teachings of Jesus and related New Testament passages. It is appropriate to point out that, far from being outmoded, the Ten Commandments are really the basis of all moral law. They need a diligent re-study and re-emphasis in our day of disregard of moral standards. As interpreted by the Lord Jesus and applied to our daily living, the truth of these commandments should be brought home to every boy and girl and man and woman in our Bible schools.

The lessons begin at the right point, for the first commandment properly deals with our conception of God. What a man thinks about God determines his entire outlook on life. We begin right when we declare that there is but one God.

I. The Truth Stated—There is One True God (Exod. 20:2, 3).

Jehovah means "I will be what I will be," or "I am that I am." (Exod. 3:14). His very name declares God to be the self-existent, eternal one. How infinitely gracious then is the use of the word "thy" in verse 2! He—the great I AM—is my God.

There are many things concerning which we do not speak dogmatically. There are even Christian doctrines about which spiritual and earnest men may honestly differ, but regarding God we say with absolute assurance and complete exclusiveness—there is but one true God. If He is what He claims to be, if God is not to be declared to be a liar, then it is beyond the realm of possibility that there could be any other God. Hear it, ye men and women of America who in an enlightened land and age bow down in heathenish worship "before the god of gold, the god of self, the god of wine, the god of success, the god of fame, the goddess of pleasure, the god of licentiousness." The one true God says, "I am Jehovah. . . thou shalt have no other gods before me."

II. The Truth Explained.

1. God is our Deliverer (Exod. 20:2). He who brought Israel out of the bondage of Egypt is the one, and the only one who can deliver men from the bondage of sin. If you think that a sinner is not in bondage read Titus 3:3 and Romans 6:16 and then read the verses following in both passages, and not only see but follow the way of deliverance.

2. God is our Saviour (Isa. 45:22). Again note that "there is none else" who can save. "Neither is there salvation in any other; for there is none other name under heaven given among men, whereby we must be saved" (Acts 4:12).

It was this reason that led one of the world's greatest preachers, Charles Haddon Spurgeon, to accept Christ as his Saviour when he was just a humble lad. Perhaps some boy or girl who reads these lines may do likewise, and become great instrument in God's hand. Teacher, perhaps the Spurgeon of the next generation will be in your class today. Win him for Christ!

3. God is Love (Mar. 12:28-34). In I John 4:8 the truth is stated in all its glorious simplicity. "God is love." He not only loves us, and calls on us to love Him, and enables us to love both Him and our neighbors, but He "is love." Love is of the very essence of God's nature. He is the source of all true love. He is love.

It was for this reason that Jesus replied to the question of the scribe as He did, directing the whole life of man into love toward God and his fellow man.

It is worthy of careful note and emphasis in our teaching that the recognition and appreciation of the truth on the part of the scribe brought him near to the Kingdom of God, but not into it. He was of God, but not into it. He was not "not far from," but he was not in it. It is terrifying to think how close men may come to entering without doing so. Reader, have you entered into eternal life through Jesus Christ?

4. God is our Father (I Cor. 8:4-6). Paul is speaking of the eating of eat offered to idols, and points out that such false gods are really nothing. This is true not only of the idols of wood and stone, but of supernatural beings, demons worshiped by primitive beings, active even in our day in such cults as spiritism, but they are not divine, not true gods (v. 5).

The true God is a Father, yes "the Father," of whom are all things and we in Him (v. 6). Also there is but one God, there is also but one Lord, Jesus Christ through whom the one God has wrought all things, and through whom we also come to God. If we have Christ we have all; if we have not Him we have nothing. Is He your Saviour?

MARS COUNTS NOSES

ARMIES



RUSSIA	
Regular Army . . .	1,600,000
Reserves	18,000,000
	19,600,000
ITALY	
Regular Army . . .	658,000
Air Force	50,000
Reserves	6,300,000
	7,008,000
FRANCE	
Regular Army . . .	658,000
Air Force	50,000
Reserves	5,500,000
	6,208,000
GERMANY	
Regular Army . . .	900,000
(Including Air Force)	
Reserves	300,000
Nazi Units	2,400,000
	3,600,000
GREAT BRITAIN	
Regular Army . . .	292,000
Air Force	75,000
Reserves	550,000
	917,000
UNITED STATES	
Regular Army . . .	177,000
(Including Air Force)	
National Guard . .	195,000
Reserves	100,000
	472,000

NAVIES



GREAT BRITAIN	
Tonnage: 1,758,478	
(Including 20 Battleships)	
UNITED STATES	
Tonnage: 1,407,945	
(Including 17 Battleships)	
JAPAN	
Tonnage: 898,691	
(Including 10 Battleships)	
FRANCE	
Tonnage: 699,342	
(Including 9 Battleships)	
ITALY	
Tonnage: 668,668	
(Including 8 Battleships)	
GERMANY	
Tonnage: 438,364	
(Including 10 Battleships)	

PLANES



RUSSIA	
7,000	
GERMANY	
6,500	
GREAT BRITAIN	
5,000	
ITALY	
5,000	
UNITED STATES	
3,850	
FRANCE	
3,400	
JAPAN	
3,000	



By LEMUEL F. PARTON

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

NEW YORK—This writer has always thought it would be a good idea for the newspapers of a city to make an award every year to the person who had provided them with the most good copy. In New York, I would nominate Dr. Raymond L. Ditmars, for 30 years curator of mammals and reptiles at the Bronx zoo, almost any year. He has just left for Trinidad to catch some parasol ants, which he has been craving for a long time. It has been generally supposed that the ants pack leaves and petals for shade. Dr. Ditmars puts us right on that. They gather them only for food.

The curator has exploded many myths, but usually substitutes something even more interesting. Reptiles haven't the slightest interest in sweet music and aren't soothed by it. Monkeys will return to cleared jungle if it grows again; the mother snake does not swallow the little ones in times of danger.

But, being thus disillusioned, we learn from Dr. Ditmars that there are sea serpents, great schools of them, in the Indian ocean and the western tropical Pacific. They are as gaudy as an Elks' parade, with cold, beady eyes, and emit a dreadful venom. Dr. Ditmars carries them on the books as hydrophillae.

There are flying snakes, fish that climb trees, fish that shoot down bugs out of the air by expelling pellets of water like an air gun, frogs that can swallow rats, frogs with vocal power 1,900 times that of a man, insects which are carried by jungle people for flashlamps, animals which can travel 60 miles an hour and animals which never lie down.

Dr. Ditmars is 62 years old. At the age of 15, he began gathering insects for the Museum of Natural History. He had a year of newspaper work before joining the staff of the zoo, which may account for his being a friendly Santa Claus to reporters.

WHAT to EAT and WHY

C. Houston Goudiss Discusses Sugar, Sirup and Molasses; Describes Correct Use of Sweets, Peerless Body Fuel

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

THERE is an old saying that good things come in small packages. That is particularly apt when we pause to consider the nutritive value of sugar in its various forms. For two scant tablespoons of sugar supply as much caloric value as does three-fourths cup of cooked farina, or one and one-third eggs, or the lean meat of one lamb chop.

Sugar is a highly concentrated fuel food which burns quickly and completely in the body furnace.

The Sugar Bowl is a Dynamo

It has been said that our present day civilization could not have reached its present heights without the driving force that sugar gives to men and women. And it is a fact that until comparatively recent times, only the very wealthy could afford this quick energy food which we now consume at the rate of more than 4,000,000 tons a year, or more than 100 pounds annually for every man, woman and child.

This peerless fuel food was once regarded almost as a medicine because of its ability to relieve fatigue and sustain vitality. And no wonder! For sugar is transformed into heat and power in less time and with less effort than any other foodstuff.

A Real Stimulant

While starchy foods require an average of from three to four hours for digestion, the body begins to burn a ration of sugar from 10 to 30 minutes after it is eaten.

It reaches the blood and muscles in a few minutes—as rapidly in fact as alcohol! That is why concentrated sweets, which are largely sugar, are so effective in combating fatigue.

Athletic coaches are well aware of the unique power of sugar as a stimulant and restorative of energy. That is why school and college youths are so frequently given highly sweetened beverages and other concentrated sweets before engaging in athletic competition.

Military leaders also appreciate how it increases endurance, and sweets are an important part of the soldier's ration. During the World War civilians were urged to reduce their consumption of sugar in order to make larger amounts available for the army, and most people found it difficult indeed to forego this agreeable food.

Indispensable for Most People
Sugar is such an indispensable ingredient in cakes, cookies, pies, puddings and ice creams, it is so necessary in beverages, on breakfast cereals and with fruits that it seems a great hardship to do without it even for one meal.

We are extremely fortunate, most people will agree, to live in an age when sugar is so high in quality and so reasonable in price. In the thirteenth century when sugar was introduced to England through India, it cost the equivalent of ten dollars a pound in the monetary terms of today.

Refined sugar is now priced at a few cents a pound and one pound supplies over 1,800 calories! More-

taining an abundance of minerals and vitamins. Children therefore can best take sweets in the form of sweetened puddings, gelatin, cooked and fresh fruits, and fruit juice and milk beverages.

A Food of Many Forms

The quick pick-up of sugar can be obtained in many forms besides the sparkling crystals of granulated sugar with which we are most familiar, or the brown sugar which is quite similar in composition, except for a larger moisture content, despite popular notions to the contrary.

Most fruits contain easily digestible sugars, the percentage in dried fruits ranging from 50 to 75 per cent. Milk sugar is also easily digested. Honey, molasses, corn sirup and the popular blended sirups are usually eaten in combination with other foods and are therefore unlikely to be consumed in too large amounts.

Corn sirup is often added to milk, fruits, vegetables, cereals, breads and desserts. It helps to make these foods more palatable and adds 60 calories with every tablespoon. It is so easily digested that it is often used in infant feeding.

Molasses provides significant amounts of both calcium and iron and is a good sweet for growing children. One and one-half tablespoons of molasses supplies as much calcium as one and one-half cups of diced carrots. It is a wise mother, therefore, who uses it in making the cookies that children like so well.

The mixed or blended sirups that are so popular with griddle cakes and french toast on cool fall days, also add palatable appeal and energy values to the diet.

For in whatever form sugar is consumed, it remains nature's shortest to press-the-button heat and quick, healthful stimulation.

Despite the fearsome thunderings of Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini, a paradox of war-mad Europe is that the foes of Germany and Italy have far superior military equipment.

Though Rome and Berlin may shout and boast, a cold analysis of comparative strength shows that the inevitable "allies" can eventually defeat them in a war which might last as long as two years.

This fact has long gone unnoticed. It was not brought out until a few weeks ago when Germany opened her autumn maneuvers and began looking with hostile eyes at little Czechoslovakia, whose Sudeten German minority has allegedly been discriminated against.

Though Czechoslovakia herself is weak, though even Great Britain has a surprisingly small armed force, the mighty power of Russia and France is something to be reckoned with. Russia cannot afford to throw her entire weight against a European foe, because the threat of Japan necessitates maintenance of a good-sized force in the Far East. But the Soviet military machine is a wonder of the modern world.

In her weakened condition from the Chinese conflict, Japan cannot be considered an important factor in any current European war. The above figures on comparative military strength—furnished by the United States army and navy departments—do not even list Japan's land forces for this reason. Tokyo's only power lies in whatever "nuisance value" she might provide in Siberia to help her Fascist allies, Germany and Italy.

U. S. by Comparison.
Figures on America's military power are provided only for comparative purposes. Though the United States has abandoned her policy of complete isolation, her neutrality position is stronger than it was in the World war, when American aid was deemed necessary to crush Germany's imperialism.

Thus the lineup of great powers finds Germany and Italy on one side, opposed by Great Britain, France and Russia. Such European countries as Jugo-Slavia, Rumania and Hungary are minor factors. Switzerland, Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Finland have avowed their intention of escaping complications.

Here, then, are the figures. In actual army strength—including standing forces, airmen and reserves—Russia, France and Great Britain have 26,725,000 men. Italy and Germany have less than half, or 10,725,000.

Great Britain's navy is alone bigger than the combined fleets of Italy and Germany, whose tonnage is 1,107,032. Britain's 1,758,478 tons, plus 699,342 tons from France, makes an opposition force of 2,457,820 tons. Some of this naval equipment will not be ready to use for several months, but the actual ratio at the present time is about the same.

In air strength, the "allies" have 13,400 planes, while Germany and Italy together have 11,500.

A Week or a Year.
It is interesting, though admittedly horrifying, to contemplate how long a general European conflict could continue. Several years ago the Italian general staff made the rash prediction that the next war would be finished within a week. This belief was based on the rising

importance of fast planes, gas, long-distance guns and other splendid implements of Mars.

But the theory has not been borne out in the three conflicts the world has seen these past five years. Italy's campaign to capture Ethiopia lasted an amazingly long time, considering the crude type of opposition offered by Haile Selassie's forces. And in China the Japs have met with similar resistance. Shanghai was not captured overnight by a terrific bombing attack; the campaign lasted closer to five months.

The most striking example of modern warfare is in Spain, where two powerful forces are fighting their battles along tactics similar to those used in the World war. Madrid was bombed hundreds of times and still found itself able to hold out against Generalissimo Franco's rebel troops.

Thus, militarists of 1938 are of the opinion that warfare has not changed much in the past 20 years. As in the World war, the doughboy is the most vital factor in land conflict. A similar comparison can be made on the sea, where the battleship is still the backbone of the fleet despite mighty naval planes.

"Ersatz" to the Fore.
Perhaps the major difference between 1918 and 1938 is that gold is

RIGHT—How France and Germany face each other with their amazing Maginot and Siegfried lines. BELOW—Czech soldiers, small in number but great in bravery, stand ready to defend their nation against German aggression.



not now so important. The "allies" have behind them a gold reserve almost 30 times the value of that of Germany and Italy, but the latter two countries now boast of their chemists who can manufacture "ersatz" or substitute materials of war. These products relieve them of some worry in the event of blockade, but there are certain essentials—like oil and cotton—which every nation must have to carry on successful warfare.

The discouraging inevitability of war has been growing in Europe's consciousness for five years, and out of that inevitability have arisen new methods of defense unparalleled in history. England, which is especially invulnerable to modern aircraft, has developed her "ARP" (air raids precaution) program to the point where almost every man, woman and child knows how to handle a gas mask. She has built bomb-proof and gas-proof cellars with feverish haste, constructed new coast defenses and trained expert anti-aircraft gunners.

But these precautions are minor compared to those of France, Germany and Czechoslovakia with their amazing "lines." Between 1929 and 1936, France employed 15,000 men to construct the Maginot line, a series of underground fortifications which extend from Belgium to Switzerland, aimed to protect the country against invasion from Germany.

His battle soon turned from the bosses to the left-wingers of the union and that's the issue of his contention with Mr. Lewis.

Getting under way, he eloquently plastered William Green of the A. F. of L. and it is not clear where he would be headed in case of a final break with the C. I. O. leadership.

He is tall, athletic—once a track star for the Illinois Athletic club—with a wide, ready smile and shell-rimmed glasses. He gets \$3,000 a year for a whole lot of trouble and strife, but seems to enjoy it. He is 36 years old, born and reared on southern Illinois farm.

THIS writer knew quite a number of early-day aviators, including Lincoln Beachey, Art Smith, Bot Fowler, St. Christofferson and others and he always wondered why none of them ever dressed the part.

They all were as drab as so many gray moths, while their role certainly called for a dash of color. One thought of the sartorial dash of d'Artagnan, Porthos and Athos if they had been riding the skies.

Col. Roscoe Turner, who recently lifted the Thompson trophy at Cleveland, for the second time, winning \$25,000, satisfies a long-felt want. His flying togs are modeled on the old-time pousee cafe, calculated to give him protective coloring against a flaming sunset, but high visibility from below.

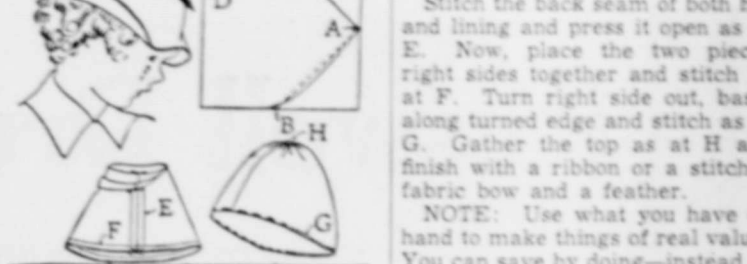
For years, off and on, he has been picking up records in pink pants and a lavender tunic, or in an ensemble blending many shades of blue, cerise and henna, with a rakish English officers' cap, ruddy face, Grover Whalen wax-tipped mustache and a couple of octaves of fine teeth. Here, as the old books on decorum would have it, is an outfit which would take you around the world.

Colonel Turner is of California background, the title being a dispensation of the governor of that colorful state.

Consolidated News Features. WNU Service.

HOW to SEW

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS



Here is a cunning schoolgirl hat that's easy to make. You need two pieces of goods—one for the hat and one for the lining. They may either match or contrast. Each piece should be 1-inch longer than the measurement around the largest part of the child's head. The depth of the pieces should be half their length. The diagram at the upper right of this sketch shows how to make a paper pattern for the hat. Cut a square piece of paper 1/2-inch wider and deeper than half the head measurement. Mark point A on the right edge half way between the top and bottom as shown. Points B and C are marked at the center top and bottom of the paper. The dotted lines are guide lines to help shape the curved lines between A and B and C and D. Point D is the center front of the top of the hat pattern and is placed on a fold of the goods in cutting each

of the two layers. The diagonal line from A to C is the center back seam line.

Stitch the back seam of both hat and lining and press it open as at E. Now, place the two pieces right sides together and stitch as at F. Turn right side out, baste along turned edge and stitch as at G. Gather the top as at H and finish with a ribbon or a stitched fabric bow and a feather.

NOTE: Use what you have on hand to make things of real value. You can save by doing—instead of doing without. Mrs. Spears planned Book 2—Gifts, Novelities and Embroidery—to help you. Every page contains complete, clearly illustrated directions for things you can make at almost no cost. Enclose 25 cents and address Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

Beginning WED., OCT. 5 AND EVERY WEDNESDAY The TEXACO STAR THEATRE

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- ★ Kenny BAKER
- ★ Charlie RUGGLES
- ★ Jimmy WALLINGTON
- ★ David BROCKMAN'S Orchestra
- ★ TEXACO STAR CHORUS

Removing Mildew Stains.—To remove mildew stains from white linens, boil in a water to which two tablespoons of peroxide have been added to each quart.

Before Storing Garden Tools.—When putting away garden tools for the winter clean them off, rub with kerosene or grease and store in a dry place.

Place for Children's Things.—Children need places on the ground floor of the home to regularly store schoolbooks, playthings, and rainy-day gear.

Wise and Otherwise

Some people are good for nothing. Others, alas, get nothing out of being good.

Easy street is a sleepy street. It takes a man who's a straight shooter to make a hit with the misses.

Scientists say that prehistoric man was never round-shouldered. He had no taxes to carry.

It's a good idea to get a girl's number before giving her a ring.

A woman always thinks she is better than other women. A man hopes he's no worse than other men.

AROUND THE HOUSE

Removal of Mildew Stains.—To remove mildew stains from white linens, boil in a water to which two tablespoons of peroxide have been added to each quart.

Before Storing Garden Tools.—When putting away garden tools for the winter clean them off, rub with kerosene or grease and store in a dry place.

Place for Children's Things.—Children need places on the ground floor of the home to regularly store schoolbooks, playthings, and rainy-day gear.

IRIUM Wins Smashing Victory for Pepsodent Tooth Powder

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Stand up and cheer... for Pepsodent Tooth Powder! Yes... Because Pepsodent alone of all tooth powders contains remarkable Irium. And that's good news... for YOU! Pepsodent... containing Irium... is faster... more thorough than ever before... and it is SAFE in its action on teeth! Contains NO BLEACH, NO GRIT, NO FUMICE! Try Pepsodent Powder yourself... for a brighter, more attractive smile!

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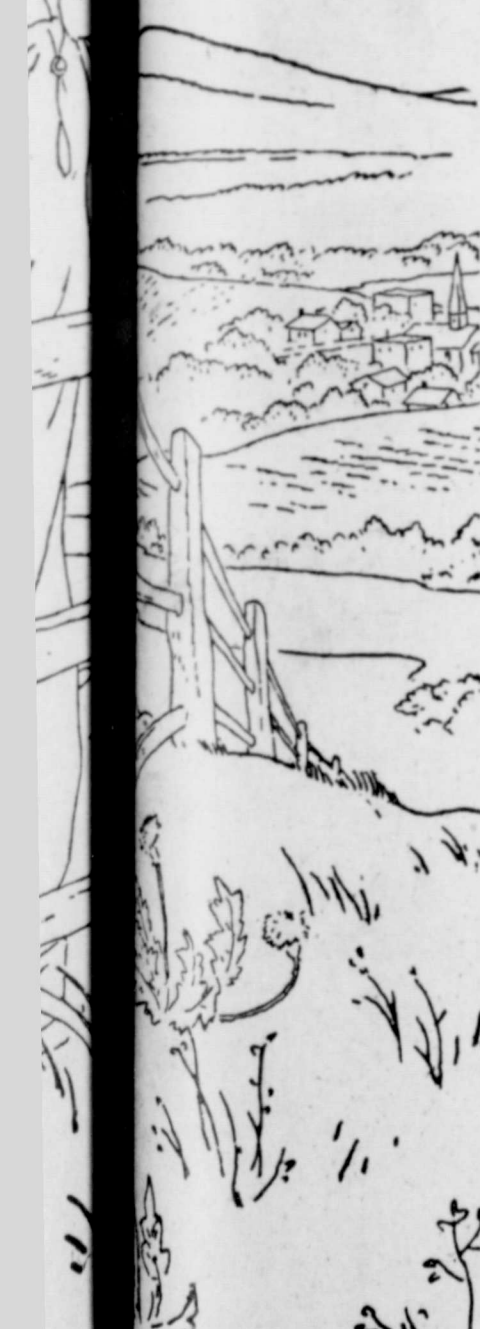
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has been fulfilled; graceful, prolific upon ro... broad prairies well fe... deep and cattle. chools of the land.

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Here can be found the newest, loveliest fashions available. Here you may shop in a charming atmosphere and be assisted by salespeople who are genuinely interested in finding the correct fashion for you. This is a cordial invitation asking you to come in soon to see our newly-arrived Fall collections.

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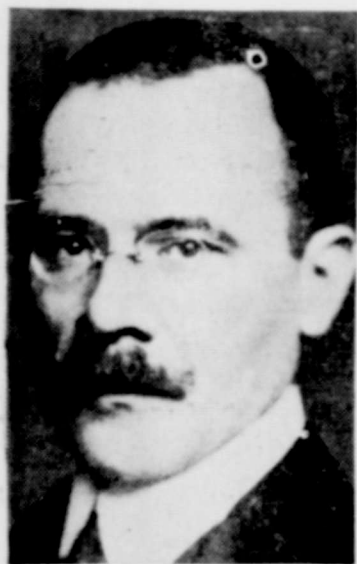
Weekly News Review
'Sell-Out' of Czechoslovakia
Fails to Erase War Dangers
 By Joseph W. La Bine

Foreign

A month ago, long before Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler challenged the world at his Nuremberg Nazi congress, before Geoffrey Dawson's London Times editorialized on the advisability of giving Germany her way, Great Britain showed signs of weakening in the struggle to keep Czechoslovakia intact. All summer her Viscount Runciman had tried to make peace between Prague and 3,500,000 Sudeten Germans who wanted autonomy and eventual annexation by Germany, yet nothing was accomplished. Moreover, though Britain was pledged to aid France, who has a pact with Czechoslovakia, it has long been apparent that what England wanted, above all, was peace.

Fortnight ago, as Berlin and Prague veered on the edge of war, Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain took his first airplane ride, speeding to Fuehrer Hitler's chalet at Berchtesgaden in a desperate effort to stave off a conflict that would certainly involve all Europe. Next day he flew back, hastily calling his cabinet into session. To France went an invitation: Would Premier Edouard Daladier and Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet come to London for a conference? They would, and did, rushing across the channel like hungry dogs after a bone.

By this time it was apparent Europe's two greatest democracies



PREMIER MILAN HODZA
 He was down, but not out.

were playing ball with Adolf Hitler, were willing to sacrifice Czechoslovakia to keep Der Fuehrer satisfied. After a week-end's study, the French statesmen went home. A few hours later, from simultaneous cabinet meetings in London and Paris, came announcement of the scheme that spelled Prague's doom.

The scheme: (1) Cession to Germany of Sudeten areas in Czechoslovakia which are overwhelmingly German; (2) a plebiscite to determine future status of Sudeten areas where German population is more than 50 per cent; (3) international guarantee of Czechoslovakia's remaining boundaries.

It was plain that Prague had been sold down the river without a hearing, since the British-French plan received French cabinet approval before Czech Minister Stefan Osusky was officially notified in Paris. When he finally was told, Minister Osusky's lips trembled as he asked newsmen: "Do you want to see a man convicted without a hearing? Here I stand."

Though immediate responsibility for the sell-out was directed first at Neville Chamberlain, observers soon placed it on France's doorstep. Actually, Premier Daladier had inspired the English conversation with Hitler, had urged Britain to back down on Franco-British agreement of April 29 to defend Czechoslovakia. But whatever the cause of this capitulation, it probably cost both Premier Daladier and Chamberlain a good-sized chunk of public support. As before, democracy had capitulated before the bluff of a totalitarian state.

Still left to straddle was Czechoslovakia's unequivocal opposition to the scheme. Shouted Premier Milan Hodza: "In the name of the lawful authorities of this state I declare that... the government will defend completely the integrity of the state. A plebiscite would be unacceptable." While Hungary and Poland began looking for liberation of their minorities in Czechoslovakia, while Soviet Russia considered coming to Prague's aid a moot question was whether the orphaned nation might not become another Spain, in which Communist Russia and Nazi Germany would furnish the manpower for a civil war.

Business

In the U. S. last year were \$65,648,000,000 in securities wholly or partly exempt from federal income tax. Of these, \$50,522,000,000 were eligible for assessment if the U. S. should change its mind about exempting government securities (federal, state, local). In 1937, this investment brought security holders an estimated \$1,544,000,000 interest, which at the 4 per cent normal tax rate would yield \$62,160,000. Actually, the tax would be higher, since most exempt securities are held by

individuals and corporations paying a higher tax rate.

For years, men have run for office on a promise of outlawing tax exempt securities, and next winter's congress will have a chance to fulfill the promise. Backed by White House favor, new tax measures will include not only this feature, but also a plan for levies reciprocally arranged on salaries of state, local, federal officers. Still uncertain is a proposal to broaden the tax base by including lower income brackets.

Labor

Mushroomed in little more than a year from 20,000 to 400,000 members, C. I. O.'s United Automobile Workers of America is headed by Homer Martin, one-time preacher, is run by young zealots who split last June into two factions accusing each other of communistic leanings. Result was President Martin's dismissal of three vice presidents and a secretary-treasurer, temporary suspension of another vice president.

Fearful lest his pet union be torn asunder, disliking U. A. W.'s publicity, John L. Lewis finally secured Homer Martin's permission to intervene after the latter insisted U. A. W.'s autonomy be preserved. To Detroit went C. I. O.'s Sidney Hillman and Phillip Murray for a two-week study.

Outcome was labor peace, temporarily at least. Though Homer Martin won his autonomy plea, he gave in on other points, allowing Peacemakers Hillman and Murray to decide whether U. A. W.'s suspended officials shall be reinstated. In the future, they will help U. A. W. settle inter-union squabbles.

Politics

Among candidates in Pennsylvania's primary election were Philadelphia Mayor S. Davis Wilson and Gov. George H. Earle, both running for Democratic senatorial nomination. Candidate Wilson lost, was subsequently indicted for misconduct in office by a grand jury summoned by Candidate Earle. In another phase of the campaign, Atty. Gen. Charles J. Margiotti ran for gubernatorial nomination, using as campaign fodder the charges that Governor Earle had extorted money from state contractors and employees, and "sold" legislation.

Appointed to investigate was a Dauphin county grand jury. Almost immediately Governor Earle sprang into action, summoned the legislature and rushed through special bills which would defeat the grand jury's investigation, would instead leave the quiz up to the governor's hand-picked legislative committee.

Fortnight ago this committee met, yawning politely over six days of perfunctory testimony. Not until Accuser Margiotti himself took the stand was there much interest. His testimony: (1) That Governor Earle's administration leaders had "sold" legislation to beer and movie interests for \$150,000; (2) that Governor Earle prompted him to go ahead with the probe of Philadelphia politics; (3) that the governor had borrowed money from Matthew H. McCloskey Jr., contractor working on many state jobs. When Witness Margiotti had finished, admin-



GOV. GEORGE H. EARLE
 He was busy investigating himself.

istration critics admitted he had been permitted to speak more freely than they expected.

Still to be heard from were scores of witnesses including State Rep. Charles Melchiorre, Philadelphia Democrat, and Governor Earle himself, whose senatorial campaign will be decided a bare two months hence. Also to be heard from was the state Supreme court which is deciding legality of the legislature's "rubber stamp" bills, one of which would remove District Atty. Carl B. Shelley from supervision over the grand jury quiz. In his place would be Atty. Gen. Guy K. Bard, a governor's appointee. Moreover, no one knew if the grand jury would be permitted to investigate before the legislative committee concluded its hearings.

People

Died: At Beverly Hills, Calif., of acute asthma and heart ailment, Pauline Fredrick, 53, one-time star of stage and silent screen.

Floyd Gibbons'
ADVENTURERS' CLUB



HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF!

"Death's Sleigh Ride"

HELLO EVERYBODY:

Kathleen Donovan of Chicago is bringing us a regular hair-raiser of a yarn—the tale of an adventure that happened to her in 1888, when she was a little girl.

In those days, Kathleen lived on a farm in Alcona county, Mich., with her mother and dad, and her five brothers and sisters. It was pretty wild country up there then.

Hunters Shunned Desolate Forest.

"There were thousands and thousands of acres of forest," Kathleen says, "where even the most daring hunters never camped. Settlers were few and far between. On the borders of this wild tract were just a few settlers, living along a road that was fairly passable."

Kathleen says that winter hung on until an unusually late date in the year 1888. The cattle in the neighborhood were on short rations, and the wild life in the woods was beginning to feel the pinch of hunger. It was not an uncommon occurrence, on those long cold nights, to hear timber wolves howling, calling comrades to join in a raid on some farmer's barnyard.

The nearest neighbors lived five miles away, and there wasn't much visiting between families. But one Sunday morning, in March, a family came over to Kathleen's home to spend the day, bringing their own little girl with them.

They had walked the whole distance in the morning, before the sun began to melt the snow, and intended to remain until evening when the muddy road would freeze again, and walk home by moonlight.

Horses were scarce in Michigan in those days, but Kathleen's dad had just bought a fine, young team.

Kathleen's Dad Suggested a Sleigh Ride.

"They were splendid for driving as well as on the plow," Kathleen says, "and my father suggested that if our guests would remain until about 9 o'clock, when the mud and slush on the road would be well frozen, he would drive them home and we children could have a sleigh ride."

Well, sir, that plan was agreed upon. When night came, they started out, dad and the neighbors on the seat and the kids burrowing into the straw pile in the back of the sleigh. After an hour's ride they reached the friend's house, stopped for a cup of hot milk, and then started for home again.

The kids were enjoying the ride. The moon was bright and the sleigh slid easily over the frozen road. They had covered about a mile of the distance when, away to the south, they heard the long, piercing



The horses were doing their best.

cry of a wolf. Immediately, other wolves took up the cry. Inside of half a minute it seemed to Kathleen as though the whole forest were ringing with their terrible howls.

"I heard my father exclaim, 'My God!' and from that moment on we children knew it was a race for our lives. There were three of us who had taken the little excursion—my brother, who was about 10, my sister, who was 12, and I myself, then about 8.

A Race for Life With Hungry Wolves.

"My sister followed my brother and me with straw and told us to lie flat under the seats. The horses seemed to understand our terrible danger and fairly flew over the road.

"From the first alarm, there was no need to urge them. I had seen the flash of fire from their feet when they bounded forward. When we were about two miles from home we could see dark shapes on the long straight road a scant half mile behind us."

The kids huddled on the straw in the back of the wagon. None of them spoke until Mary, Kathleen's older sister, put her head down and whispered:

"When I jump, don't tell father. Let him keep right on." Kathleen stared at her sister. She was going to sacrifice herself to delay those wolves for a few moments. Kathleen caught Mary and clung to her. Her brother told Mary he would certainly scream if she jumped. And meanwhile the wolves were gaining!

The horses were doing their best, but they had a heavy sleigh to haul, and the wolves were running free. They were less than a quarter of a mile behind now, and the sleigh was a mile from home.

Mother Was Handy With Shooting Iron.

The sleigh creaked as it lurched along the road. They were almost in sight of home when they heard the report of a rifle. Then, they heard a second shot. Thus, they knew that their mother, at home, had heard those terrible howls and was ready to help them.

As they rounded a turn in the road, they saw a great bonfire built near the spot where the sleigh would turn into the yard. A wolf is afraid of fire, and they knew if they reached that blaze alive, they'd have a chance. As they came closer to home, they could see Mother standing near the fire. Dad owned two fine repeating rifles—the first that had ever come into the locality—and Mother had brought out both of them.

Closer and closer they came to the blaze. And still the wolves, gained on them. As the sleigh turned into the yard and pulled up beside the fire, Mother threw one of the rifles to Dad. And together, firing shot after shot, they held the pack at bay.

Kathleen says there must have been at least 30 wolves in the pack. They circled around the big fire, snarling and snapping, while Mother and Dad blazed away with the guns. When nine had been shot down, the pack broke and scattered. And the next morning two more were found dead a short distance away.

When the wolves were gone, the horses were cared for, says Kathleen:

"There was a look of wonderful thankfulness on my mother's face as we gathered around the kitchen fire, but all she said was, 'Children—your prayers. And then to bed.'"

But I wonder if any one of those kids did any sleeping? How about it, Kathleen?

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Origin of Term 'Poet Laureate'

The laurel tree in ancient Greece was considered sacred to Apollo, patron of poets. It was the custom to crown poets who had won distinction with a wreath of laurel and thus the word laureate came to mean honored or eminent.

Shadows on Chameleon's Back

Shadows often remain imprinted on a chameleon's back for several seconds after it has been placed in the sun.

Strange 'Offering to Heaven'

Legend says Li-Shin-Min, a Chinese emperor, made a strange "offering to heaven" 1300 years ago. Praying that a plague would be stopped, he swallowed a live locust to prove he meant his prayer.

The Queen's Staircase

At Fort Finca, in Nassau, capital of the Bahamas, is an imposing flight of steps 70 feet deep and 30 feet wide. It is called the Queen's staircase, but why nobody knows.

Aunt Tibby's Trunk

By **D. J. WALSH**
 Copyright—WNU Service.

"BUT, Mazie," remarked Bert Howard to his pretty little wife, "it isn't quite fair that Aunt Tibby should want to come back so soon; it's less than three weeks since she left, and she had been here six months. I have no objections to your aunt; she's a nice old lady, if a bit eccentric, but you always work so hard entertaining her that you wear yourself out. Between worrying over her comfort and fussing about the safety of that old cowhide trunk, home becomes a place of torment for me instead of a haven of rest."

And then Mazie, whose bobbed crown of glory was decidedly of the shade beloved by Titian, and with a temper to correspond, replied thus: "If you were properly interested in the welfare of your family you'd want to keep Aunt Tibby here all the time! Do you fancy that she herself would be so particular about that old cowhide trunk, as you are pleased to call it, if it didn't contain valuables? She told me—no, I won't say she exactly told me, but she gave me to understand, and, I know all the family have the same impression—that in it she carries her stocks and bonds. She has bequeathed the trunk to the one in whose home she happens to die."

"Mazie!" exclaimed Bert, putting his arms around his wife, "waiting for 'dead men's shoes' is sorry business! Do what you can for your aunt without making your family unhappy, but put all such ideas as you've just mentioned out of mind; they are unworthy of you!" and Bert stopped to kiss his wife good-by.

The first evening of Aunt Tibby's arrival Mazie began, "Barbara! do sit still! You'll make Aunt Tibby nervous!" or "John! don't walk so heavy!"

Aunt Tibby had been with them several weeks when she came down with a cold. The doctor called pronounced the trouble pneumonia. "Which at her age," said he (Aunt Tibby was 86), "is a serious matter. You had better get a nurse." Aunt Tibby had been so humored by her niece, however, that the nurse could do little to suit her, and Mazie was obliged to fetch and carry, to run up and down stairs until, ten days later, Aunt Tibby sank into her last sleep.

After the funeral the relatives who had gathered from far and near demanded that the will be read at once. So the old cowhide trunk was brought down to the living room and opened in the presence of all. It contained Uncle David's army uniform, a few books, half a dozen packages of old newspapers—and a long letter written by Aunt Tibby herself. This was addressed to her relatives in general and was a sort of confession. In it she stated that her income since Uncle David's death had been limited to a pension of \$6 a month. That in some way the story had been circulated that this old trunk contained valuables and she had never contra-

On the Highway

It is a curious trait in human nature that we will take off our hats when a woman enters an elevator, and be most apologetic if we bump into somebody inadvertently; but the instant we get our hands on a steering wheel we damn all mankind—woman and man alike.

Too often, we are inclined to look upon traffic guides and regulations as irritating restrictions designed primarily to keep us from having a good time, when the truth of the matter is, they have been devised solely for our convenience and comfort.

dicted it, fearing if she told the truth some one might put her in an old ladies' home, an institution she detested. She trusted her relatives would pardon her and that the old trunk would be kept for her sake; that it might prove a magic casket to the owner, just as it had to her.

The trunk was left with Mazie as she was the only person who displayed the least desire to possess it. After everyone had departed she threw her arms around her husband's neck and cried, "Oh, Bert, can you ever forgive me?" Judging by the sigh of contentment she uttered Bert's answer was satisfactory.

Aunt Tibby was right; the trunk did prove a magic casket for Mazie. It stood in the upstairs hall where she had to pass it many times a day and whenever she was seized with envy, stubbornness or a desire for fiery she could not afford, one glance at the old trunk was sufficient to dispel such feelings in a twinkling.

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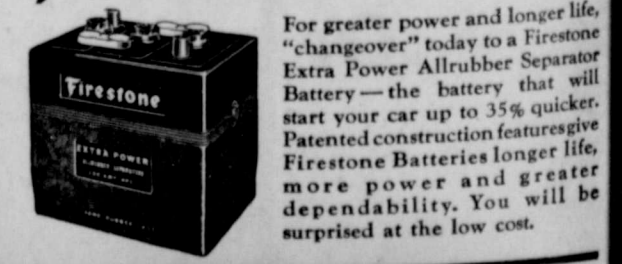
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5.25-18....	9.65	6.50-16....	14.50

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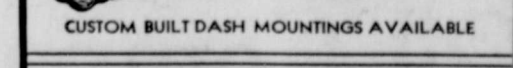
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Save 10¢ on your gasoline costs. New Firestone Spark Plugs save gasoline and give your car better performance.

Listen to THE FIRESTONE VOICE OF THE FARM—Interview 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.

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ZOOM! BOOM!

Music-Mad America 'Eats Up' New Tunes Faster Than Composers Can Write Them; The Song You Hum Today Will Be a Headache Next Week!

By JOSEPH W. LABINE

It's not so many years since you heard a good phonograph record at your neighbor's house, thereupon rushing right down to the music store to buy a copy for your own gramophone. Maybe it was Gene Austin's remarkably successful songs—remember?

In those days, a composer would write "Yes, We Have No Bananas" or "Margarita" and settle back to watch the profits roll in from sheet music, recordings and dance orchestras. For a year or more, "Carolina Moon" swept the nation and nobody tired of it; in fact, we haven't tired of it yet.

But that was long ago—maybe 10 years—in the dim, halcyon days before home was not the same without the radio, before music became a high-speed industry instead of a leisurely profession. Nowadays you can shivers up the back one week with "A-tasket, A-tasket" and the following week you scream when anyone hums it. The first time you hear "Flat Foot Floogie" it has a novel catch; but after it's been smashed all over your living room by every band from Benny Goodman to the Hot Shot Six, "Flat Foot Floogie" really falls flat.

In other words, if you've any ideas about making a million by writing a popular song, get rid of them. The tide has changed so rapidly, so completely, that the modern composer starves to death unless he can find out several new tunes a year.

Zoom Up—Boom Down.

Take "The Merry-Go-Round Broke Down"—it actually did, in three months, simply through too much recasting. Overnight it zoomed nationwide popularity; almost as fast it fell with a thud and a boom that resounded up and down Benny's Tin Pan Alley. Looking at records like this, the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers ("ASCAP" to the trade) is trying to promulgate fair trade practice rules to stop carrying a tune too far.

It's common practice, a publisher representative approaches a nationally broadcast dance orchestra leader like Guy Lombardo or Rudy Vallee and begs him to give every

new tune a trial. It's really quite an honor, they say, to offer a number over the air for the first time. If the public likes it, the song becomes a national favorite overnight, and is thereby ruined.

What ASCAP wants is control over the number of performances a new song gets over the airwaves. And though some may cry "Monopoly!" and "Unfair!" it still isn't a bad idea.

ASCAP is composed of most major song writers, who complain they must now write 10 times as many songs as in pre-radio days, and even then their sheet music and recording profits are smaller.

The best index to this up-and-down trend of public acceptance is found in the radio program which asks its listeners to vote on their favorite numbers each week. No tune has ever stayed in first place more than a few weeks; seldom do they stay in the running more than two months.

Billy Hill's Experience.

ASCAP, which pools all musical copyrights of its members, collects royalties and distributes them, has won some success in its campaign. In Nebraska, where ASCAP was held an unconstitutional restraint of trade, an appeal brought a temporary injunction against the decision. The organization claims it simply protects its members, which could hardly be called "racketeering." Gene Buck, ASCAP president, likes to tell what happened to Billy Hill, who found himself broke while his "Home on the Range" was being hummed all over the nation.

Since the public eats up new tunes so fast, composers and orchestra leaders are getting gray hair trying to meet the demand. The result has been some ingenious devices.

One method is to take an old tune and rearrange it, change it from waltz to fox-trot time and back again. "What," asked Benny Goodman recently, "can you do with a song like 'My Gal Sal' after you've played it 4,000 times? You've got to kick it around!"

Another method, which ties up with Goodman's idea, is to go back into history. Ella Fitzgerald, Negro vocalist, completely abandoned modern tunes when she saw how fast they wear out. Instead she combed through the files and revived old numbers like "Swanee River," finally reaching the nursery rhymes. As a result, "A-tasket, A-tasket" was brought into the limelight.

Schubert to Swing.

Some months ago an opera lover was amazed at the familiarity of a tune he heard being played by a jazz orchestra. The melody kept running through his mind at its fast tempo, exasperatingly, until he slowed it down and discovered the truth: An adept arranger had simply lifted an aria from the opera, "Martha." Since then, such classical composers as Mendelssohn, Schubert, Schumann and Grieg have been turned over in their graves and changed to swing time.

This, say some, is plain "robbery," yet it's very seldom that a brand new tune comes out of Tin Pan Alley. The June-moon, love-dove, blue-yo idea runs through so many modern lyrics that it sometimes becomes disgusting. What's more, many a long-dead composer has furnished the inspiration for a

Radio's growing army of entertainers helps devour the new songs, so much that the average tune lasts only a few weeks before the public tires of it. At left, Rudy Vallee of "Stein Song" fame. Below, Phil Cook, song pluggier extraordinary.



Frankie Masters, well-known radio orchestra leader, leads his band in rehearsing a brand new tune—or is it just an old one revamped with a few notes and another set of lyrics?

modern song writer. A good musician can take most popular numbers apart and show what makes them run.

Copyright Troubles.

"The Merry-Go-Round Broke Down" had its start in a Manhattan night club where Eddie Riley and Mike Farley pulled a verse from the Ford joke book and wrote a tune to go with it. Soon a New York radio station began broadcasting from the club and overnight the song was a national favorite. The interesting sidelight here is that the Ford joke book was not copyrighted, otherwise its publisher could have collected \$250 from every radio station, cafe and restaurant that used it.

Copyrights—or lack of them—have given many a composer financial trouble. Take Shelton Brooks, now pounding piano in a New York cafe. Back in 1910, while doing the same thing in Chicago, he wrote the famous "Some of These Days." No publisher would touch it, so Mr. Brooks and a friend handled it themselves. Their net profit at 10 cents a copy was \$62.50. But a few months later a vaudeville trio picked it up and started it on the road to fame. Mr. Brooks sold out to Will Rossiter for \$500. That's all he got out of it, though "Some of These Days" went on to make a cool million dollars.

Since good song writers are few these days, publishers have grasped at a new method of protecting themselves and keeping the public happy. They're keeping in mind the fact that copyrights on the tunes that thrilled grandfather are now running out, and that it's often possible to buy renewal rights from the composers or their heirs. With new tunes so few, orchestra leaders often find it convenient—and pleasing—to insert a medley of oldtimers in their programs.

Reviving the Nineties.

One of the leaders in this old tune business is Jerry Vogel, a New York publisher who got a break several years ago when George M. Cohen turned over his entire portfolio without charge. Thus, Vogel found himself sitting with full rights on such one-time hit tunes as "Forty-five Minutes From Broadway," "George Washington Jr." and "Over There."

Sometime later a woman from near Boston dropped in and offered to sell renewal rights on the number her uncle had written, Henry J. Sayers' "Ta Ra Ra Boom Der E." Vogel snatched it up and showed it to Fred Waring, then playing on the Ford hour. Waring tried it out and Mr. Ford—a lover of old tunes—liked it so well he had the orchestra write special lyrics. They used the tune more than a year, which was a nice piece of business for Mr. Vogel on a tune which a few months before had been dead and forgotten.

But at best the revival business is only a stop-gap proposition, a matter of securing tunes that will fill in until Tin Pan Alley can turn out more "new" songs. Publishers often get pretty disgusted about the whole thing. Although they receive vast amounts of script from amateurs, the bulk of it is sent back unopened because there's seldom anything of value. An exception was the song, "Springtime in the Rockies," which a San Francisco publisher bought from an amateur several years ago. It was a terrific smash.

Again, publishers are often the victims of their own disgust or smugness, call it what you will. Hoagy Carmichael wrote "Star Dust" quite a few years ago but it gathered dust in the drawer until someone tried it out, having nothing else to do on a rainy afternoon. You know what happened. Similarly, another publisher tossed "If I Could Be With You One Hour Tonight" on the shelf until it was forgotten. Finally somebody wrote a new arrangement of it and a highly successful recording was made.

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It Takes Two . . .

Life is a game you can't play single-handed, for "no man liveth unto himself."

By WINIFRED WILLARD

IT WAS the close of a symphony season at a regular summering place in New York. Handsome in white flannels and flushed with triumph, the conductor of the great Metropolitan symphony orchestra, 60 artists playing as one man, was acknowledging the enthusiastic applause and appreciation of his nation-wide audience.

They had been listening to this orchestra for many days with mounting pleasure. The cheering ceased to give the leader time to speak—"It takes two to make a good concert," he said with a smile, "orchestra and audience." Real wisdom for every day living in that!

It takes two for most things in life. Christmas aboard a great ship for Panama was nightmare to me. I proved the need of two by its very absence. The passenger at table wouldn't talk, just sat and looked bored. I am sure she was. I know I was. I tried it alone, hunted between meals for something to talk about or something to get her going, silence that always came when she came. Whatever I said brought her maddeningly superior "yes" or her dishearteningly final "no." Perhaps our vibrations or something were inharmonious. I couldn't and didn't get far alone and the cruise was a flop because she wouldn't play her part. We both missed the zest of a great opportunity that took two.

Fun in Teamwork

Recently I was a guest in a family of five. On the porch, at the table, in the kitchen, anywhere, every day, conversation was a thrilling game that raced and ran through politics, sports, history, current happenings, religion—anywhere keep, alert minds enjoy going. Everybody, mother, father, three strapping sons and I joined in laughing, talking, differing, agreeing. Repartee was stimulating, whoever happened to be around.

It was this fine quality which the symphony conductor meant when he said to his audience, "It takes two to make a good concert." It does take two or ten, however many doesn't matter, to play the complicated game of life where each has his part and where each part needs all the others. We can't do it alone. We are done for before we begin, if we try.

A man who is significant only because he is a fairly common type, never lets you finish what you start to say. He has no patience with "it takes two." He wants to be the all and only. He cuts in on you, grabs the words out of your mouth, tells you what he thinks you are going to say, leaves you wondering where you were with your story and more than a little peeved. He makes me want to push my figurative toe into his conversational door the way the agent does, until I have finished what I was saying. He hasn't any monopoly on conversational rights. He is entitled to equal chance with what he wants to say. So am I! Only he never thinks so. And he rates as a rather high class social bore.

Stockholders' Dilemma

A while back in the Far West, the shadow of a sheriff darkened a hospital. Stockholders owned it. But they hadn't paid much attention to its need for money. Accordingly they faced either lose or pay. One day it fell to me to travel more than 250 miles through sizzling heat across a mid-summer desert to explain to these stockholders their dire situation. Mercury stood about 105. The chairman had no notion of the hazardous stakes he was playing as he turned that group into a lawn party. Surely it was hot! Out of doors was a little more comfortable. But we were there to study a crisis. I chewed my lips at the futility I faced.

After the chairman introduced me to the group he said, "While she talks, we will have some refreshments!" I wanted to throw back at him that it takes two to play; that this was their game, not mine; their hospital, not mine; and if ice cream was their deepest craving, I might like some too. It was as hot for me as it was for them. Instead I tried to count "ten brittle digits in a row," to calm down and to put their financial straits clearly before them. They ate their sweets. I talked my heart out. They lost their hospital. Then they cared. Life is like that.

No use talking, the single driver stands to lose more often than the double team! The man that wants to say it all and do it all and be it all and have it all, finds out sooner or later that "no man liveth unto himself" and that everywhere with everybody, you need me, I need you and we all need one another. Life does call for reciprocity. It does take two to win!

Copyright—WNU Service.

Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. What congress was once held in a Baltimore tavern?
2. Is there a town that has no chimneys?
3. From where do we get the word "money"?
4. What city in Colorado owns a glacier?
5. Why is the card game called fargo?
6. What is the weight of the bronze entrance doors of the Supreme Court building in Washington, D. C.?
7. Who invented the ice cream freezer?

The Answers

1. The Continental congress of 1776-77.
2. Mason City, Wash., with a population of 3,000, is heated with electricity and has no chimneys.
3. From the Latin "moneta," one of the surnames of Juno. The first mint was attached to her temple.
4. Boulder, Colo., owns Arapahoe glacier, which is the source of the city's water supply.
5. It is from Pharaoh, a picture of the Egyptian king originally appearing on a card of the old French pack.
6. The doors weigh 3,000 pounds each and are rolled out of sight when the building is open.
7. It was invented by George Washington.

Color and Economy In This Jiffy Afghan



Pattern 6040.

A jiffy crochet with large hook and Germantown wool—it takes about half the wool needed for a regular afghan! And a lovely fluffy afghan you'll have. Pattern 6040 contains directions for making afghan; illustration of it and of stitches; materials required; color schemes.

To obtain this pattern, send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th Street, New York, N. Y.

You're Likely Wrong If You've Said—

Lightning never strikes twice in the same place—For the Empire State building is struck regularly during every severe storm that passes over it.

If one fell from a skyscraper or an airplane he would be dead before hitting the ground—For many airmen have fallen a mile or more without opening their parachutes, then opened them and landed safely. In the interval they remained perfectly conscious and unharmed.

Night air is harmful—For scientists say night air is only dangerous in malarial districts where mosquitoes may enter an open window and infect the sleeper.

Smart New Day Fashions



BOTH these dresses are so pretty and so simple that you will want to make them up several times, in different colors. And with such beautifully simple designs, whose whole charm is a matter of line, you can use colors as gay as you please, now that gay colors are smart, and they look so pretty in the fall. If you've never done much sewing, here's a fine chance to find out what a satisfaction it is to make yourself something. These designs are so easy to do.

A Charming School Dress.

This is a classic style in which growing girls always look pretty. The snug waist and flaring skirt are so becoming, and just grown up enough to delight them! In wool crepe, cashmere, gingham or jersey, with fresh white collar and sleeve bands, it will be your daughter's favorite school frock. Make one version of it in plaid.

Scalloped-Trimmed Day Frock.

You should certainly have several dresses made like this—it fits so beautifully and looks so smart. Darts at the waistline give it becoming slimmness. The high square neckline and "shrugged shoulder" sleeves are very new. It's the useful kind of dress you can wear for shopping and business as well as around the house. Make it up in silk crepe, flannel, sheer wool or home-keeping cottons.

The Patterns.

1454 is designed for sizes 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16 years. Size 10 requires 2 1/2 yards of 39-inch material without nap. Collar and cuffs in contrast require 1/2 yard.

1576 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 4 yards of 39-inch material.

Fall and Winter Fashion Book.

The new 32-page Fall and Winter Pattern Book which shows photographs of the dresses being

Uncle Phil Says:

Already Accomplished

Any man can make a speech, but a speech is seldom the making of him.

Business is business but the business of others is no business of yours.

There may be a good deal in a name when it is located in the southeast section of a check.

Left in Midair

An unsuccessful marriage proposal resembles an expected sneeze that failed to materialize.

People who strike in the dark may mean well, but they seldom hit the right spot.

The less fighting a man does the more he is going to boast of his prowess in after years.

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.

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• latest news, farm and home
• today's produce, livestock and general market reports
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the new GOODYEAR FARM RADIO NEWS
completing the service of the National Farm and Home Hour.
On KANS KTOK KGNC KVOO

Unattained
Success is counted sweetest by those who ne'er succeed.—Emil Dickinson.

Don't Aggravate Gas Bloating

If your GAS BLOATING is caused by constipation don't expect to get the relief you seek by just dominating your stomach. What you need is the DOUBLE ACTION of Adierka. This 15-year-old remedy is BOTH cathartic and relaxant. Cathartics that warm and soothe the stomach and expel GAS. Relaxants that act quickly and gently, clearing the bowels of wastes that may have caused GAS BLOATING, loadings, indigestion, sour stomach and nerve prostrations for months. Adierka does not STIMULATE but HABITS FORMING. Adierka acts on the stomach and BOWEL MOVES. It relieves STOMACH GAS almost at once, and often removes bowel wastes in less than two hours. Adierka has been recommended by many doctors for 16 years. Get the genuine Adierka today. Sold at all drug stores.

Nobler by Deeds
Noble by birth, yet nobler by great deeds.—Longfellow.

How Women in Their 40's Can Attract Men

Here's good advice for a woman during her change (usually from 35 to 42), who fears she'll lose her appeal to men, who worry 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 vitality to enjoy life and assist existing literary nerves and disturbing systems that often accompany change of life. WELL-WORTH TRYING!

The Devil Leads
When rogues go in procession the devil carries the cross.

DETOUR DOGS
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Keeps Dogs Away from Evergreens, Shrubs etc.
Get from your dealer
1 1/2 Teaspoonful per Gallon of Spray.

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Today is the tomorrow you worried about yesterday.

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Thousands of pleased patrons. MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE. YOU WILL BE SATISFIED. Monthly payments possible. FREE mouth-form, eye drawings and catalog. WRITE ME TODAY! E. F. Johnson, Pres. of UNITED STATES DENTAL COMPANY Dept. 9W-30, 1525 Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, Ill.

WNU—H 39—38



tubing to Lewis Co. Barnsdall, State 1, S. (Continued on last page, column 1)

Planned Lending

Why the Banker Asks Questions

A business man contemplating an important trip would carefully map out his itinerary. He would consult time tables to find out when he could leave and when he could expect to get back. Nothing in these sensible preparations would indicate that he did not want to go.

Yet many borrowers assume that the banker does not want to lend because he asks for facts and figures before he sends any of his depositors' dollars on a trip. The banker, too, is merely following a policy of conservatism for the service and protection of all concerned.

First National Bank

Hagerman, N. M.

THE MESSENGER

Published Every Thursday At Hagerman, New Mexico
TELEPHONE 17

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\$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

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

The presiding elder of the Roswell district, the Rev. Mr. Hightower, preached at the local Methodist Church Sunday morning. After the services he conducted the fourth quarterly conference, and a good attendance was present.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Campbell and family visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ned Hedges and family of Lake Arthur Sunday afternoon.

Miss Marian Key of Elkins spent the week end with home folks.

IN SOCIETY

Phone 17

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

TOM UTTERBACK MARRIED

Announcements have been received of the marriage of Miss Pauline Duncan to Mr. Tom Utterback at the First Methodist Church in Albuquerque, N. Mex., on Sept. 24. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. S. W. Marble, who had also delivered the baccalaureate address at State College when Tom Utterback graduate. The couple were attended by Miss Ray Spinks and Mr. Harold Pearson. Miss Thelma Pearson was at the organ and played softly, "O Promise Me" and "Because." A wedding breakfast was served at the Alvarado Hotel. The couple left for a two weeks' wedding trip to Yellowstone Park and the Northwest.

Mrs. Utterback is the daughter of Mrs. Richard Finley Duncan of Tompkinsville, Ky. She attended the University of Kentucky and is a graduate of the Western State Teachers' College. She holds a position with the Indian Service at Tohatchi, N. Mex.

Mr. Utterback is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Utterback of Hagerman and a local graduate in the 1930 class. He is also a graduate from State College, where he was president of the A. S. C. E. and a member of Mu Phi Pi and Alpha Delta Theta fraternities.

They will make their home at the Navajo Experiment Station, at Mexican Springs, N. Mex., where Mr. Utterback is an engineer in the Soil Conservation Service.

The Messenger joins their many friends in extending best wishes to this estimable young couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Ware were pleasantly surprised on Saturday when their daughter, Miss Margaret Ware of Denver, Colorado, unexpectedly arrived for a two weeks' visit. Miss Ware is a trained nurse in the Denver General Hospital.

In THE PROBATE COURT, CHAVES COUNTY, STATE OF NEW MEXICO.

In the Matter of the Estate of STEFAN KUMOR, Deceased. No. 1744.

Notice is hereby given that on the 7th day of September, 1938, the undersigned was appointed Administrator of the Estate of Stefan Kumor, Deceased, by the Honorable Emmett Patton, Probate Judge of Chaves County, New Mexico.

THEREFORE, all persons having claims against said estate must file the same with the County Clerk of Chaves County, New Mexico, within six months from the date of this notice, as provided by law, or the same will be barred.

Dated this 22nd day of September, 1938.

CLYDE SMITH,
Administrator.
38-41-41

Social Calendar

L. C. Club meets Thursday, Oct. 6 at the Woman's Club rooms with Mrs. Ross Jacobs as hostess.

Thursday Club annual luncheon will be on Tuesday, Oct. 4 at the home of Mrs. R. W. Cumpsten.

The Rebecca Circle will meet on Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 4 at the home of Mrs. Royce Lankford. This meeting was announced as being held on Wednesday, but the date has been set up to Tuesday, because of the fair at Roswell.

The Young Woman's Guild will meet on Friday afternoon, Sept. 30 at Hedges Chapel. The new scoury nurse, Miss Helen McGuire will be in charge, and will be assisted by Dr. H. E. Bielinski. All young women who are interested are cordially invited to attend this meeting.

The Methodist Missionary Society will meet at the undercroft on Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 4, instead of Wednesday, because of the fair at Roswell.

DINNER BRIDGE

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Ware were hosts on last Thursday evening to a very delicious dinner, which was followed by games of bridge. Present were Messrs. and Mrs. Jack Sweat, W. A. Losey, Dub Andrus and F. L. Mehlop, and Misses Jessie George and Almarita Grodwen, and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Ware.

L. C. CLUB MEETING LAST THURSDAY

The L. C. Club met on Thursday, Sept. 22 at the home of Mrs. Marion Woody. The president, Mrs. L. E. Hinrichsen, had charge of the business, after which a social hour was spent.

Lovely refreshments were served by the hostess to fifteen members: Mesdames A. M. Hedges, Elmer Graham, B. F. Knoll, L. E. Hinrichsen, A. M. Ehret, J. F. Campbell, B. F. Gehman, W. E. Utterback, Willis Pardee, I. E. Boyce, Earl Stine, E. D. Menoud, Fred Evans, C. O. Holloway and the hostess, Mrs. Marion Woody.

The next meeting will be at the Woman's Club house on Oct. 6, with Mrs. Ross Jacobs as hostess.

COUPLE CELEBRATES 57TH ANNIVERSARY

On Tuesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Ware entertained with a dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Ware on their 57th wedding anniversary.

With a delicious dinner was a beautifully decorated wedding cake with the dates, 1881-1938.

Present were only the members of the immediate family: Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Ware, Miss Margaret Ware of Denver, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Paddock, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Ware, and Hal Ware, Jr.

COMPLIMENTARY SHOWER-PARTY

An array of lovely and useful gifts were presented to Mrs. Oscar Kiper, a recent bride yesterday (Wednesday) afternoon when Mrs. George Weaver entertained at her lovely country home. Mrs. Weaver was assisted by her two daughters, Mrs. Frank Reinecke and Mrs. Grady Southworth.

As the guests entered they were seated at quartette tables and served a refreshment plate of delicious wafer sandwiches, cakes and tea.

Games were played. Mrs. O. J. Ford and Mrs. T. D. Devenport were winners in those.

Two little girls came bringing in a basket laden with daintily wrapped packages and presented the honoree.

Present with the hostess and honoree were a group of close friends.

BELLE BENNETTS MEET

The Belle Bennett Missionary Society met yesterday (Wednesday) afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lem Kemp.

The devotional was scriptures on "Patience," after which a program followed. Members discussed different topics on "India."

About fifteen members and one visitor were present. The hostess served refreshments of cheese ritz, jelly topped with whipped cream and iced tea.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Miss Polly Cumpsten was hostess to a delightful party at her home on Wednesday afternoon from 4 until 7 o'clock, the occasion being her thirteenth birthday.

A lovely array of gifts was presented Miss Cumpsten.

Games were played on the lawn and delicious refreshments of sandwiches, cookies and koolade were served to thirteen girls. They were: Misses Peggy McKinstry, Wilma Lee Newsom, Lucille Michielet, Lucille Frazier, Irene Porter, Mary Elizabeth Baird, Marie C. Casabonne, Dorothy Sue Devenport, Lois Jean Sweatt, Maudine Solomon, Rosie Blanch Lattion, Alphadene Hinrichsen and Polly Cumpsten.

PRESBYTERIAN LADIES AID

The Presbyterian Ladies Aid met Wednesday afternoon at Hedges Chapel with Mrs. W. E. Utterback as hostess.

Mrs. M. D. Menoud led the devotionals after which a short business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. R. W. Cumpsten.

The hours were spent tying a comforter, which will be given the needy this winter.

The hostess served delicious refreshments of sandwiches, oatmeal cookies and coffee to nine members.

OLDHA MMOORE HEADS FARMERS

Oldham Moore, prominent farmer and livestock feeder of Dexter, was elected president of the Eastern New Mexico Feeders and Producers Association at a meeting held yesterday in the Chaves County district courtroom.

Mr. Moore, with his father, C. N. Moore, Chaves County representative and president of the Chaves County Taxpayers Association, has been in the feeding and farming business in Chaves County for many years and is recognized as one of the best informed men on both of these activities in the Southwest.

The meeting yesterday was attended by 35 feeders, farmers and ranchers from various sections of Eastern New Mexico. The first meeting of this newly formed association will be held in the courtroom in Roswell on Oct. 31 and all persons interested are invited to attend.

W. J. Alter of Hagerman was selected on a committee appointed to arrange problems.

ANNOUNCING

The arrival of Sanford Clay, seven and one-half pound son of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Knoll, on Friday, Sept. 23. Mrs. Knoll and young son are doing very nicely, and were removed from the hospital to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Lemon on Wednesday of this week.

Mrs. Johnnie Allen and children, Mrs. I. E. Boyce and Miss Alma Sue Boyce were Roswell visitors on Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Allen and children and Miss Boyce attended the show at the Yucca, while Mrs. Boyce visited with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Boyce.

Leaves May Fall . . . but Hair Goes Up



The new upswept coiffure is sweeping the country . . . and the foundation for this flattering hair dress is one of our exclusive PERMANENT WAVES! We have just the wave you want ready for you . . . and they'll be especially priced during Fair Week! We hope you will make our shop your "Beauty Headquarters" during the EASTERN NEW MEXICO STATE FAIR

The Roswell Beauty Shop
Mrs. Lizzie Porter
Miss Ruth Porter
Roswell, N. Mex.

Do This Today!

Call us at Hagerman, N. M., phone 33. We'll call for your car, prepare it for carefree all-winter driving with the proper quantity of "Everready Prestone" guaranteed anti-freeze, and return the car to you the same day.

There's no charge for this call and delivery service. If you get "Prestone" anti-freeze, you'll be happy, and if you get it from us we'll be happy, too. Don't forget to call . . . TODAY!

Sold at \$2.95 gallon by the

HAGERMAN SERVICE STATION

J. P. ANDRUS, Owner

LOCALS

News comes from Denver, Colo., that Mrs. V. M. Fetterhoff (Nora Clemens) has accepted a position with the Denver School of Business as a regular teacher. Mrs. Fetterhoff writes that she and Mr. Fetterhoff are quite pleasantly located in Denver, and that she is pleased with her new position.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. McKenzie left Wednesday for Hatch, N. M., where they will make their home.

O. C. Basinger left this week for the Mossman ranch to hunt antelope.

Miss Beuna Strike of the WPA Intake and Certification offices in Roswell was a caller in Hagerman on Tuesday.

Misses Bertha Mae Lawing and Betty Milsap were dinner guests of Miss Dorothy Rhoades on Sunday.

Messrs. and Mrs. Roy O'Dell, Basil Barnett and Bernice Barnett have gone antelope hunting this week.

Al Woodburn was a supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. Donal Lee Newsom on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Knoll and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Curry are among the new car owners this week.

Jim Langenegger injured his left leg just above the ankle last Friday while playing football. The bone was broken, but not seriously. Jim is up and around on crutches.

Little Miss Wanda Bledsoe is seriously ill at St. Mary's Hospital, following an appendicitis operation early this week. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Bledsoe.

Mrs. Van Sweatt was called to Santa Ana, Calif., in response to word of the serious illness of her father, W. P. Woodmas. Mrs. Sweatt's two little boys are staying with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sweatt during their mother's absence.

Mr. and Mrs. James Pickerin and son and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rapp and children of Roswell spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Raynal Cumpsten.

CARBON PAPER—The Messenger

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One-Price, One-Quality
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IT RUNS AND RUNS

The Marathon is specially made for by the world's largest tire maker. You benefit through low-cost volume production. That's why the Marathon with "Lifetime Guarantee"—is selling like hot cakes! Get yours—while we have your size.

AS LOW AS \$790 FOR '28-'29 CARS

AS LOW AS \$815 FOR '30-'31 CARS

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Smooth tires skid — and skidding causes accidents. Have your smooth tires regrooved with an All-Weather non-skid tread design and drive in safety!

SPECIAL ANY PASSENGER CAR SIZE—69¢

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Motion Pictures Are Your BEST ENTERTAINMENT

This Is A Movie Quiz Contest Picture

Who lends Father Flanagan money to open his original home for delinquent boys. (Check one).

- () A newspaperman
- () A pawnbroker
- () A women's club
- () A policeman

THE GREATEST HEART-DRAMA OF THE YEAR!
BOYS TOWN
with HENRY HULL, LESLIE FENTON, GENE REYNOLDS

TO OUR PATRONS:—

"BOYS TOWN" is rated equal to "Old Chicago"—"Test Pilot"—and even "Ragtime Band" in entertainment!

We, of the Yucca gladly and proudly give "BOYS TOWN" a personal endorsement and a money-back guarantee—

One boy from each family, 12 or under will be admitted free, Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday if accompanied by father—

OWL SHOW SAT. NITE

4 DAYS

10c

Starts Oct. 2

31c

PECOS SUN. — MON. — TUES. — Lloyd

Nolan—J. Carroll Naish—Gail Patrick

"KING OF ALCATRAZ"—10c-21c

Frank J. McCarthy left Friday of last week for Santa Fe to attend the Democratic convention. He returned to Hagerman on Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Davis and their house guests, Mesdames Kizzie Teurman and Bob Teurman of Elk City, Okla., motored to Carlsbad Monday.

Mrs. Harry Cowan entered a mixed bouquet of flowers in the city beautiful contest early this week. This was a very beautiful

arrangement of flowers, and consisted of thirty varieties.

Among those from Hagerman who were shopping in Roswell Friday were Mrs. Ernest Boyce and Junior Bowen, Mrs. D. Newsom and Misses Wilma and Shirley Jean Newsom, Wayne Graham and Billy Way

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence K. Norma Jo and Wilva Jean visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Garland Stuart in Artesia this day night.

For Your
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Every student . . . every man and woman should realize the necessity of proper light . . . light designed by lighting experts and eyesight specialists to provide proper intensity, diffusion of light, and freedom from glare. It's not expensive, either . . . just see your dealer or us and start light conditioning your home now! Don't risk your precious eyesight because of neglect . . . especially when it's so easy to light condition with . . .

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ATTEND THE EASTERN NEW MEXICO STATE FAIR . . . YOU'LL BE INTERESTED IN OUR BOOTH

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At the ROSWELL AUTO. CO. used car lot, at South Main and Walnut Streets. The price is being reduced \$5.00 per day until sold.

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Roswell

New Mexico