

THE MESSENGER

HAGERMAN
THE LITTLE TOWN
WITH THE BIG CITY PUBLIC
UTILITY ADVANTAGES

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

VOLUME THIRTY-EIGHT

HAGERMAN, CHAVES COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1938.

NUMBER 43

Eleven Locations Are Made in Oil Fields Last Week

Four of Five Wells Completed in Same Period Are Producing

Eleven well locations were made the last week in Southeastern New Mexico oil fields, all in Lea County. During the same period five wells were completed, of which four are producing. The completions:

Continental, Reed 7, SE 23-20; total depth 3,848 feet; flowed 48 barrels oil an hour.

Goul, McCormack 6, SE 23-21; total depth 3,780 feet; flowed 80 barrels a day.

Shell, State 1-U, NW 3-18-35; total depth 4,900 feet; hole full of sulphur water at total depth; plugging to abandon.

Texas, Fanning 2, NE 4-24-37; total depth 3,605 feet; flowed 46 barrels a day.

Texas, Fristoe 5-A, SE 3-25-37; total depth 3,480 feet; flowed 168 barrels in 4 hours.

New locations were as follows: Peter Drilling Co., Woolworth 2, SW 28-24-37; Anderson & Pritchard, Wells 4, NW 5-25-37; Continental, Meyer 2, SW 31-20-38; Continental, State 3, NE 35-17-34; Parker Drilling Co., Erwin 2, SW 24-37; Phillips, Santa Fe 15, SE 1-22-35; Phillips, Hale 3, SE 2-17-34; Magnolia, Bridges 19, NW 24-17-34; Gulf, Mattern 1-F, SE 1-22-35; Standard of Texas, State 2, SE 27-17-35; Twin Oil Corp., State 2, NW 32-21-37.

Progress was made among wildcat areas of interest as follows:

Eddy County

E. Quillin-Carper Drilling Co., McFaddin 1, NE sec. 3-19-31, Sand area Eddy County.

Total depth 2,745 feet; swabbing. Barney Cockburn, State 1, NE sec. 16-18-31.

Total depth 3,128 feet; 7-inch casing standing cemented at total depth.

Reminon Oil Co., Johnson 2, NE sec. 35-16-31.

Total depth 4,033 feet; cleaning out after shot and swabbing 20 barrels oil per day.

Fullerton Oil Co., Johnson 1-A, NW sec. 35-16-31.

Total depth 3,871; rigging up pumping equipment.

Fullerton, Johnson 2-A, SE sec. 35-16-31.

Total depth 3,907 feet; running tubing.

Frederick et al., Reed 1, SW sec. 28-24-28.

Shut down at 2,770 feet.

Premier, Madderen-Beeson 1-E, SE sec. 28-17-30.

Total depth 3,418; cleaning out after shot.

English & Harmon, Daugherty 2, NW sec. 3-17-27.

Total depth 2,319 feet; acidized and swabbing.

Martin Yates, Jr., Bowers 1, SE sec. 21-19-27.

Drilling at 1,170 feet.

North Drilling Co., Taylor 1, SW sec. 12-18-31.

Drilling at 2,500 feet.

Martin & Lyette, Pardue & Guitler 1, NW 29-24-26.

Total depth 1,345 feet; shut down for repairs.

Fullerton, Johnson 3-A, SW 35-16-31.

Drilling at 940 feet.

Yates, Yates 1, SW 6-18-30.

Drilling at 870 feet.

Lea County

Mascho, Cloyd 2, SW sec. 20-22-33.

Total depth 5,038 feet; shut down for orders.

Texas, Lodewick 1, SE sec. 34-18-33.

Drilling at 3,930 feet.

Westmount Oil Co., State 1, NE 12-17-36.

Rank wildcat; company is putting out no information.

Chaves County

Fisher, et al., Foster 1, NW sec. 7-15-26.

Shut down for orders at 1,290 feet.

J. & L., Hurd 2, SW sec. 11-11-26.

Total depth 1,765 feet; running 6-inch casing.

Interstate Minerals, Inc., Dunagan 1, NW sec. 15-15-30.

Total depth 3,780 feet; shut down for orders; gas show at 3,590. Small show oil at 3,730.

May Hightower, Billingslea 1, NE sec. 28-11-30.

Total depth 770; waiting on casing.

Roosevelt County

Shell, Harwood 1, SE 27-7-35.

Drilling at 3,300 feet.

LILA LANE RECEIVES GOLDEN EAGLE AWARD

The local Girl Scout committees request for Golden Eagle award for Miss Lila Lane has been approved. This pin will be given her at the first meeting she is present. Miss Lane, who was a graduate of the local schools last May, is attending Park College in Missouri.

The Boy Scouts Get Land Gift In New Mexico

Boy Scouts of this part of the country in particular will profit through a gift of 35,857 acres of land near Cimarron, N. Mex., from Mr. and Mrs. Waite Phillips of Tulsa, Okla., to the national organization. The tract, valued at \$50,000, was accepted last Thursday by the executive board of the national council for the Boy Scouts of America.

Walter W. Head, president, said the property, adjoining the Phillips, ranch, Philmont, in the Kit Carson territory, was all above 7,000 feet elevation.

Dr. James E. West, chief Scout executive, said, "There is a demonstrated need for opportunities whereby troops and patrols with experience, training, leadership and proper equipment may secure the benefits of what may be termed wilderness camping."

The Scouts will find some spots at least 11,000 feet above sea level and remnants of the old Santa Fe trail. Nine main canyons and many more smaller ones cut up the tract, all flanked by rock palisades or heavy timber growth.

Bobcats Again Bow To Artesia, Losing There Last Night

Bulldogs Win 40 to 0 on Their Lighted Field—Rice Scores Three Times

The Hagerman Bobcats, stronger than they were two weeks ago when defeated by Artesia, nevertheless bowed to the Bulldogs a second time this season on Wednesday evening, when the two teams met on the lighted Artesia field. The final score was 40 to 0, for the Bulldogs had correspondingly more experience.

In the opening minute of play, Artesia took a punt from Hagerman on the 40-yard line. Rice took the ball and followed his interference around end for the first score of the game. Burgess booted the pigskin between the uprights for the extra point.

About four minutes later Ferguson, freshman halfback, ran around left end for another touchdown. The kick failed, leaving the score 13 to 0.

In the second quarter the Bobcats punted to the Artesia 10-yard line, where Ansley picked up the ball, shook off three tacklers before he took a step, and ran 90 yards for a touchdown. Burgess converted. About two plays later the first half ended with the score Artesia 20, Hagerman 0.

In the opening minutes of the second half, an intercepted pass put the ball in the Bulldogs' hands on the Hagerman 30-yard line. Artesia then worked the way down to the 18-yard line where Rice took the ball and ran for a touchdown unhampered. Rice made two more touchdowns in the fourth quarter, following nice blocking by the Bulldog team all the way, and again Burgess came through for two more points making the final tally, 40 to 0.

The Hagerman Bobcats put up a good fight, even in the face of certain defeat and played a good clean game of football from kick-off to finish. This is Hagerman's first year of football and it looks promising the school will have a nice team in the coming years.

JOHN VAN (TEX) AUSTIN DEAD

"Tex" Austin is dead, the man who became famous for his rodeo performances and as a promoter or rodeos, committed suicide at the garage of his home, by inhaling monoxide gas. He was found by his wife shortly after midnight.

Austin promoted and accompanied a rodeo troupe to Europe in 1924, and again in 1934, and won the acclaim of royalty. He was hailed as the king of entertainers in that field of sport.

He was fifty years of age. Recently he was told by doctors that in six months he would be blind, and this worry is thought to have caused him to take his life. He recently completed a book telling of his experiences as a rodeo entertainer and performer.

AGED SPORTSMEN TRY LUCK

More than 150 persons past 70 have obtained free sporting and trapping licenses since the first of the year under state department of conservation regulations in Massachusetts. George A. Nichols, 89-year-old sportsman, is the oldest license holder.

Bessie Mae Langenegger Crowned Carnival Queen; Bobby Templeton Is King

The annual Hagerman High School Carnival was held Saturday night at the high school gymnasium with Brennon Witt in charge.

Doll racks, bingo, shooting gallery, dart board, fortune telling, fishing pond, novelties, refreshments, etc., furnished the evening's entertainment.

Coach C. H. Ledbetter was in charge of two boxing matches. Johnny Nihart, of Lake Arthur, Golden Gloves bantam weight champion and several CCC boys participated.

The king and queen contest proved as popular as ever and the elaborate coronation ceremony, arranged by Miss Georgina Silliman, climaxed the evening's events.

Miss Bessie Mae Langenegger, freshman class candidate, led the queen contest and was followed by Miss Hannah Jane Burck, junior representative. Other candidates were class representatives. Other candidates were Miss Bernice Tulk, senior and Miss Willene Andrews, sophomore. The losing candidates were classed as dukes.

Bobby Templeton, sophomore, led in the king's race and defeated Ellis Bealer, freshman, Austin Strickland, senior, and Evan Evans, junior.

The king was attended by train-bearers John Hardin Watford, Penny Evans, Lawrence Ray Andrus and Walter Conner. The queen was attended in a floor length gown of white taffeta and wore a white net train which was carried by Judith Lange, Jeanne Knoll, Joan Graham and Francis Evans. The duchesses wore pastel floor length gowns and were escorted by the dukes.

Robert Cumpsten, president Hagerman Men's Club, gave the coronation address and awarded the winners with nice gifts. Others participating were: Duchesses Dean Condit, Doris Hinrichsen, and Jeanne McKinstry, and Dukes Hal Ware, Thomas Wejr, Grady Bartlett; Heralds: Joe Ford and R. B. Mathews; pillow carrier, Jeanne Losey, and jester: Phillip Hieck.

RIFLE CLUB HOLDS FIRST SHOOT OF YEAR

The local rifle club renewed its activities for the fall, last Sunday, by holding the first pre-season shoot at their range north of the Pecos River bridge. Sportsmen from other valley towns were present and entries were for shot guns, pistols, .22's and high powered rifles.

John Garner states that the Hagerman Rifle Club will hold another rifle shoot at the same range, 1 mile north of the Pecos River bridge on next Sunday, Oct. 30.

This shoot is another pre-season shoot to be followed later by the annual Thanksgiving and Christmas turkey shoots. Prizes the coming Sunday will be geese. There will be rifle shooting for both .22 and large rifles, trap shooting and pistol shooting.

State Gets Big Slice WPA Melon

Reports compiled by the Public Works Administration in Washington show that the federal government made outright grants through this one agency to the schools of New Mexico totaling \$2,505,805.00 the last four years.

In addition to this sum \$1,660,454 was loaned to the schools of the state to build comfortable buildings so every child in the state would have an equal opportunity to get an education.

The total cost of all PWA projects in the state, including sewerage systems, new city halls, water systems, parks and the like was \$11,658,668.31.

Of this total sum \$4,852,257.47 was in the form of an outright grant or gift to the citizens of New Mexico.

MORAL: DON'T CARRY SHELLS AND MATCHES

W. T. Sherman, Gold Gulch prospector, near Silver City, vowed that he would never—under any circumstances—carry cartridges in his pockets. Sherman required hospitalization for burns received when several .22 calibre shells, apparently set off when friction ignited matches in the hip pockets, exploded. Two of the bullets wounded Sherman in the right leg, but both abrasions were superficial.

LYLE TALBOT IS HURT IN FIRE

Lyle Talbot, handsome movie leading man, was seriously burned Monday night when trapped on the second floor of his pretentious home. Talbot and his house guest, actor Franklyn Parker, leaped 20 feet to safety. Hair was burned from Talbot's scalp and Parker was burned about the back.



THE REV. R. E. HARRISON

who has recently accepted a pastorate at the Hagerman Baptist Church. The Rev. and Mrs. Harrison have three children, Marguerite, Loreetia and Charles, who are in school here. The Rev. Mr. Harrison was pastor of the Jal church for several years and his first year there he built the church membership up from 45 to over 200.

The local church is very enthusiastic over their future outlook. They are announcing services every Sunday, both morning and evening. A record attendance was reported last Sunday at both Sunday school and church.

W. F. Sadler is Sunday school superintendent and Mrs. O. J. Ford is associate superintendent, with R. M. Middleton B. T. U. director. All are cooperating with the Rev. Mr. Harrison in a program that will be very interesting and helpful to all who attend these services.

Will Study Habits Of Mountain Sheep In the Guadalupe

An extensive survey of the habits of mountain sheep in the Guadalupe mountains, to determine reasons for the lack of increase in the numbers of the sure-footed animals, will be made in a cooperative program by four federal and state agencies, State Game Warden Elliott Barker said.

Representatives of the New Mexico and Texas Game Departments, the U. S. Biological Survey and the U. S. Forest Service met Monday in Albuquerque and decided on the survey, to begin about Nov. 15, and to be made by two representatives of the Texas and New Mexico game commissions.

Mountain sheep in the rugged Southeastern New Mexico and West Texas areas are apparently diminishing, Barker said. The survey proposes to study the habits of the animals, their food supply and its quality and whether contact with domestic sheep is detrimental.

Barker and Texas Game Department officials recently made a preliminary survey of the area.

THE GUY ALMOST IS NUTS, HE ADMITS

It started here, so it may as well be admitted—as well as that the guy is probably nuts—and pass it along, as did the Associated Press, which chronicled Sunday:

Who said there was no esprit de corps among newspaper men?

The supreme sacrifice for the fourth estate was made today by A. L. (Pot) Bert, editor of The Artesia Advocate, who offered to run for governor on the New Deal Party ticket which is threatened with extinction unless at least one candidate is found to run on it.

Bert wired Arthur Dowless, of Clovis, secretary of the party:

"I am willing to be a candidate for governor on the New Deal ticket. Although I am a democrat, and I can't help that, I hate to see New Mexico printers cheated out of a fourth column on the official ballots."

"P. S.—I haven't been in the state long enough to vote myself, but I probably won't be elected anyway, and it's all right to run me as I won't have to qualify."

All the nominees on the New Deal ticket have withdrawn, and Secretary of State Gonzales said if no names were forthcoming by next week, the ticket would not appear on the official ballot.

State Police Begin Drive to Check on Motorists' Licenses

State police headquarters has ordered an intensive drive to see that everyone operating a motor car in the state is properly equipped with a driver's license.

State Police Officer Jack Nichols, stationed at Roswell, announced he would begin a thorough check on all automobiles in this district, to see that their brakes and lights are in proper working order, and to see that all drivers have their licenses to operate their cars.

"The fact that a car is equipped with a brake and light sticker does not always mean that the lights and brakes are working properly," he said. "Often they are damaged after the sticker is issued. It is to find these cars and to find drivers who do not have a license, that the inspection is being made by the state police throughout the area."

"The people of this district have been better, on the average, about cooperating in these laws than most other sections of the state, but there are still many who have not complied, and we ask them to do so at once."

Farm Law, Docket Are Discussed at Extension Meeting

Farmers, Ranchers, County Agents Attend Conference at State College

At a meeting Oct. 12 at State College, and sponsored by the Extension Service, changes in the farm law and New Mexico docket were discussed by farmers and ranchers, members of county ACP and program planning committees, from practically all counties of the state. County agents, members of the state AAA committee and members of the state extension staff were also in attendance.

Senator Carl A. Hatch was present at the meeting for the purpose of obtaining first hand information relative to the attitude of producers toward the present AAA program and its administration in New Mexico.

Harold F. Schwartz, field representative, Western division, AAA, also took an active part in discussions and was especially helpful in giving producers information relative to the progress of the preparation of the docket for 1939.

G. R. Quesenberry, director of extension, appointed seven committees composed of representatives from various counties to make recommendations relative to changes in the law and the docket in connection with cotton, wheat, grain sorghums, products of high altitude counties, small farm groups, range and county program planning.

These various committees prepared recommendations relative to changes in the law and docket, as well as recommending a number of additions to the 1939 docket. These recommendations were placed before the general meeting. The group, as a whole, were unanimous in their recommendations that the program be simplified. The wheat section recommended that the law be changed so that wheat acreage allotments might be used for marketing quota purposes instead of an allotment in bushels, enabling the farmer to sell all wheat produced on his allotted acreage, as the cotton farmer is now permitted to sell all cotton produced on his allotted acreage without a penalty tax.

It was voted unanimously by the group to retain the present law, with minor amendments, rather than risk any radical changes in the farm program. The group also recommended that more authority be allowed state and county committees, especially to county committees in making adjustment within their counties.

MEN'S CLUB REGULAR MEETING ON TUESDAY

The regular meeting of the Men's Club was held at Hedges Chapel on Tuesday evening. A fried chicken dinner was served by a committee of the Presbyterian Ladies Aid.

A business session followed the supper and the club president, Robert Cumpsten, presided. Discussions were heard on the WPA Sewing Project and a committee appointed to contact the business firms of the town, to get their wishes relative to certain requirements of the project. The clubs will meet in regular session November 8.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR MEMBERS TO ARTESIA

Sixteen members of the Presbyterian Endeavor accompanied by the Rev. Emery Fritz and Misses Laverne Crow and Mildred Christensen went to Artesia on Tuesday evening where they were the guests of the Artesia society for supper. Afterwards they attended the Endeavor convention. The trip was made in a school bus through the courtesy of J. T. West.

Cooperation Of Parents

By E. J. House, Chief,
New Mexico State Police

Three lives of youthful future citizens have been lost in the vicinity of Santa Fe between Sept. 30 and Oct. 22, 1938, in less than a month's time. Death having been caused by the victim himself or another youngster, in the unexperienced and unnecessary handling of firearms. In one instance, two youngsters, four and eight years old, while in the course of their play, found a .22 calibre rifle bullet and one of them suggested that his father owned a rifle of the calibre, so the two started on a sad and dreadful experience that terminated by taking the life of one of the boys, which proved fatal instantly, and leaving the other child's mind a scene which is dark and sad, and that will haunt him for many a day.

Again in another instance a bright, intelligent young man seventeen years old lost his life, through the careless handling of a rifle, calibre .22. In this case, the young man picked up the rifle which accidentally was discharged by the victim himself, fatally wounding and causing his death a couple of days later. Again another sacred life was unnecessarily lost.

Just previously to this writing another life was taken. Two young boys, fifteen years old each, met in the woods in the vicinity of their homes, one of the youngsters having a rifle with him, so they decided to do some target shooting, the victim placing the target and was supposed to hide himself behind a tall pine tree but came out of cover just as the shot was fired and striking the victim to cause his death just a very few seconds afterwards. Another unnecessary death.

The incidents here related have taken place, without the slightest desire or thought of taking human life, but nevertheless a life has been taken in each case. These sad instances have left heart-stricken parents, brothers and sisters and a number of friends on both families to mourn the sorrowful and dreadful occurrence.

My purpose in relating the history of these cases is because I feel it my duty to humanity and the people of the state of New Mexico to endeavor to enlist the cooperation of parents, to the strict and stern supervision of their children regarding the use and handling of firearms. The parents are the immediate supervisors of their children while at home. Splendid cooperation can be given by parents by keeping firearms they possess hidden and beyond the reach of their children, because if not the toll of death and sorrow will continue. Let us do our share towards safeguarding and proper watching over the lives and welfare of our children, which is a duty we are bound to comply with.

Round-Up on the Mescalero Going On Full Tilt Now

With round-up operations on the Mescalero reservation west of Artesia going full tilt, it was announced last week 2,000 head of cattle, owned individually by the Indian stockmen, have been contracted for sale for immediate delivery at a contract price of \$64,000.

This will leave about 6,500 goats and about 7,000 sheep and cattle on the reservation. Recent sale of 5,000 sheep and lambs netted the Indians \$18,000 and 6,000 pounds of mohair brought 35 cents a pound.

The traditional round-up of the old West, with thirty Indian cowboys, a chuck wagon and a string of 150 saddle ponies, will be finished about Nov. 15. The Mescalero range covers about 300,000 acres.

System conservation practices are followed on the range and recently a number of wells have been drilled to supplement springs and streams and assure better distribution. The Indian stockmen have formed a cattle growers' association and recently purchased 350 registered Herefords for breeding purposes.

Three thousand acres of grain now are being harvested and most of it will be kept on the reservation for feeding purposes.

CHARLES KULLMAN IN ROSWELL OCTOBER 28

Charles Kullman, leading American tenor, Metropolitan Opera Association, will be presented in concert Friday night at 8:30 o'clock in aChoon Armory, N. M. M. I. by Roswell Cooperative Concert Association and the Chamber of Commerce. The Chamber of Commerce gives the Kullman concert as a courtesy to registered visitors attending the New Mexico Educational Association.

Charles Kullman, young and handsome, has to his credit triumphs abroad and in America in "Boheme," "Carmen," "Rigoletto," "Faust" and "Traviata." He was soloist with Toscanini for New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, and soloist with Philadelphia Orchestra. His radio engagements are with Ford and General Motors hours.

Music lovers of Eastern New Mexico will have an unusual privilege of hearing Charles Kullman, the truly great American tenor.

IT WOULDN'T HAVE PAID

A. M. Sutton, Tyler, Tex., oil man, was watching southbound traffic as he crossed a street. A northbound car swerved too close to him and brushed his hip.

Sutton, turning to look at the disappearing automobile, saw his wallet dangling from the door hinge.

Although his trousers were tattered, he ran after the car and recovered the wallet.

Man Is Killed by Blast in Vacuum Oil Area Saturday

"Dock" Price, 46, Odessa, Blown to Bits—Two Others Are Injured

Two boxes of dynamite blasted suddenly and unaccountably on a pipeline job in the Vacuum field Saturday afternoon, and took two men to their death.

Killed instantly, his body blown far and wide into unrecognizable bits, was "Dock" Price, 46-year-old Odessa, Tex., man.

Injured so seriously that he died two hours later in a Lovington hospital was Ted Steen, about 40, and also of Odessa.

W. A. Davidson, about 45, suffered numerous abrasions, contusions and lacerations.

The three men, all employees of the Knickerbocker Construction Company of Odessa, were working on a contract for the Texas Pipeline Company in the Vacuum field not far from Lovington.

One man, working on the job, who escaped uninjured, reported the men had dug a ditch from one tank to another, and said Price was sitting on two boxes of dynamite, working on a dynamite cap. He was not sure whether the victim was "crimping" the cap with his teeth or with a pair of pliers, according to his report.

Steen was about fifteen feet away from the dynamite when the cap in Price's hand exploded, setting off the two boxes. Price's body was blown to bits, and scattered over an area extending 100 yards from the explosion.

Typewriters for Rent at Messenger Messenger Want Ads Get Results

CRUCIBLE

© Ben Ames Williams.

By BEN AMES WILLIAMS

SYNOPSIS

Barbara Sentry, seeking to sober up her escort, Johnny Boyd, on the way home from a party, slaps him, and attracts the attention of a policeman, whom the boy knocks down. As he arrests him, Professor Brace of Harvard comes to the rescue and drives Barbara home. On the way they see Barbara's father driving from the direction of his office at 12:45, but when he gets home he tells his wife it is 11:15 and that he's been playing bridge at the club.

CHAPTER I—Continued

Mrs. Sentry poured coffee, and Oscar, who had served them for a dozen years, hesitated at the table as Mr. Sentry said: "Oscar, tell Eli he'd better take me in today. I'll be ready in five minutes." He began to eat, hurriedly. "Barbara not awake?" he asked.

"Oh, she may sleep till noon. She was probably late getting in. Did you hear her, Mary?"

Mary shook her head. She asked her father, "Can you drop me at the hospital on the way to town?"

"Of course!" he told her. "Paper not here yet, Oscar?"

"I think the boy forgot us this morning," the man replied. "Nellie says she saw him go by, but when I looked, just before you came down, the paper wasn't there." He added, "The car is ready, sir."

"All right, thanks," Mr. Sentry agreed. "Ready, Mary?"

"Soon as I get my hat on." She went into the hall.

He rose, stooped to kiss Mrs. Sentry on the cheek she turned to him; and she followed them to the door to watch them drive away, in the high-topped old limousine with brass side lamps, and with old Eli, gardener, chauffeur, and general handy man, who had served them through all the years of their marriage, at the wheel. Mrs. Sentry liked old things, things with dignity, about her. The Sentries were an old, fine family. Mrs. Sentry had met a sea captain's daughter, had met Arthur during his youthful summers on the Cape. She thought this morning with a familiar content that she had married wisely and well.

Turning back into the house, she heard a warning hiss, and Barbara peered down at her from the upper hall. Mrs. Sentry said: "Oh, awake, are you? Why didn't you come down to breakfast?"

"Is he gone?" Barbara demanded in a dramatic whisper. "The coast clear?"

"Your father? Of course."

Barbara, with exaggerated caution, on tiptoe, came down the stairs. Mrs. Sentry, thinking proudly how pretty the girl was, smiled at Barbara's pretended stealth and asked:

"What have you been up to now, you imp?"

"I stole his morning paper," Barbara confessed. "See!" She produced it from behind her. "I was watching for the boy, and when he came I slipped down and got it. I even bolted the front door afterward so Oscar wouldn't know."

"Why?" her mother asked in sudden concern. "Barbara! Have you got yourself into the headlines?"

"I was afraid I had!" They were at table now. "But I didn't. There's not even anything about Johnny."

"What happened?"

Barbara laughed softly. "It was really exciting," she declared. "When Johnny hit the policeman I fairly squealed. After that, of course, he had to put poor Johnny in jail, and I'd have been stranded if Professor Brace hadn't come along."

Mrs. Sentry said drily, "Suppose you start at the beginning, Barbara."

Barbara considered. "Well, Helen Frayne deliberately got Johnny drunk," she said. "I suppose that was the beginning. So I persuaded him to start home. He was really awfully nice about it."

"I'm sure he gets drunk in a most gentlemanly way!"

Barbara laughed. "There, now you're being severe! I love to shock you, mother! You ought to be sorry for poor Johnny, instead of being so sarcastic!"

"I still don't know what happened."

"Well, when we started home, Johnny knew he couldn't drive, so he asked me to, and I did, of course; but I didn't want to take him to Cambridge and then have to take a taxi out here; and Johnny was in no shape to drive. So I turned down toward the ocean and parked so he could get some air."

"I told him it was all right, but when he tried to help, and got Johnny out of the car, Johnny hit him, and they began to fight. So the policeman had to knock him out. And then Professor Brace came along and offered to help, so he brought me home, and he was going to take Johnny some clothes this morning so Johnny wouldn't have to go to court in his dinner jacket."

"And who is Professor Brace?"

"He's a professor in the Harvard Business School, and he's ever so disapproving and respectable. You'd love him, mother." Her tone was affectionately derisive. "He looked at me just the way you're looking now."

Mrs. Sentry smiled. "I don't mean to look that way, Barbara. It's just that you young people bewilder me a little, sometimes."

"Poor dear!" Barbara murmured. "That's just what Professor Brace said. That was afterward, while he was bringing me home." She hesitated, and Mrs. Sentry had a sudden impression that the girl was holding something back; but she was too wise to ask questions, to force a reluctant confidence.

"He brought me home," Barbara repeated. "And of course on the way I thanked him, and told him who I was, and he said I kept very bad company. As if a girl could always pick and choose! And he told me who he was—"

The telephone rang; they heard Oscar go to answer it, and Mrs. Sentry listened half to him, half to Barbara.

"And he lectured me like a Dutch uncle," Barbara explained, "and I told him he talked as if he were a thousand years old, but it turned out that he was only twenty-eight. He's nice, even if he is serious. A professor and everything, he thinks he has to be."

Mrs. Sentry called to Oscar, "Did they want Mr. Sentry, Oscar?"

The old man came to the door. "Yes, Mrs. Sentry. It was his office. I told them he was on his way."

"Is anything wrong?"

"They seemed anxious to get hold of him."

"I wonder why," Mrs. Sentry reflected. Oscar made no suggestion. "Probably just business," she decided, and spoke to Barbara.

"And Professor Brace brought you home?"

"Yes." Again that odd hesitation; then she added: "We sat and talked for a while, outside. He's coming Sunday evening to call!" Her eyes were dancing. "I think he plans to reform me, mother!"

"Well, I hope he does!"

"I hope he tries," Barbara agreed. "I like him. I think it would be rather fun!"

CHAPTER II

Mrs. Sentry liked to think of herself as extremely busy. She often said, a little complacently, "My days are so full, you know!"

This morning, after breakfast and the mail—there was a letter from Phil at New Haven—she consulted with cook, and then for an hour or two she was engaged with Miss Simpkins, the sempstress who came in by the day.

While she was being fitted, she heard the limousine return, and wondered whether Eli would know why the office had telephoned to Arthur. But Eli was deaf, and it could have been nothing worth inquiry. Their lives had long since assumed a pattern. They dined with their friends; their friends dined with them; they went to the Symphony in the fall before going South for the winter; they saw the better plays. Arthur had his golf on weekends, in a foursome of years' standing that included Dean Hare, Judge Ray, and Ernest Waring. The Hares were probably their most intimate friends. Gus Loran, Arthur's partner, did not play golf. Riding was his sport. They exchanged dinners with the Lorans, but not often, because of Mrs. Loran. They were on old and cordial terms with a dozen or a score of families like their own. Mrs. Sentry thought of their ordered lives complacently.

Then, remembering Barbara's adventure the night before, she hoped Barbara would, another time, be wiser, and that Johnny Boyd would be sobered by his thrashing at the policeman's hands, and she wondered what it was that Barbara had decided not to tell her. Then she heard voices on the tennis court behind the house, and looked out and saw Barbara playing with Linda Dane; and she watched the two young girls, slender, graceful, playing hard tennis in a way that made it look easy, in a fashion so controlled and smooth they seemed to move to music as though in a dance. Then the set ended and the girls came toward the house and Mrs. Sentry could hear their voices in Barbara's room, raised to be audible above the hiss of the shower.

When Miss Simpkins finished with Mrs. Sentry, Barbara—hair in tight wet curls on the nape of her neck

from the shower, slender and lovely in her slip—took her turn while Linda watched, and the two chattered happily together.

When Mrs. Sentry was dressed for the luncheon—Mrs. Keith Urban would call for her—she went to ask whether Barbara would be at home for luncheon. Barbara explained: "No, I'm lunching with Linda, and we're going to a movie, and tea at the Ritz."

Tires grated on the drive, and Mrs. Sentry said: "Here's Mrs. Urban. Then I'll see you at dinner, Barbara." She went down the stairs. Luncheon was pleasant, even though Miss Glen—she was an English novelist—did monopolize the conversation. Mrs. Sentry, listening to her lecture afterward, thought Miss Glen interesting but inclined to patronize. She remembered vaguely a phrase, "On a certain condensation in Englishmen," and wondered who said it, and it annoyed her that she could not remember certainly, and then she began to be sleepy, and had to stifle yawns, and wished there were a window open somewhere. Mrs. Furness' furnace must be on. It was too early to start furnaces, Mrs. Sentry thought. Open fires were enough to banish the occasional chill of these early fall days. Eli had protested yesterday at the amount of firewood he had to carry in every day. She wondered again whether Eli knew why the office had telephoned for Arthur this morning; but Arthur would be home by a little after five, to tell her. It was past four now.

Then Miss Glen had finished; and Mrs. Sentry, when she and Mrs. Urban were in the car, said in dry distaste, "Alice feels she's responsible for our cultural life, doesn't she?"

"I like Miss Glen's books," Mrs. Urban confessed.

"They're good enough," Mrs. Sentry agreed. "But it's a pity a woman who can write as well as Miss Glen does should feel called upon to try to talk. I thought her dead!"

Mrs. Urban subsided meekly. Very few people argued with Mrs. Sentry. She prided herself on speaking her mind, had sometimes a biting tongue; and when she expressed an opinion it was in the tones of an oracle. Mrs. Urban was faintly relieved to drop her presently at her own door.

Mrs. Sentry expected to find Arthur already at home; but Oscar said he had not yet arrived. "Miss Sentry and Doctor Ray are in the living-room," he explained.

Mary, when Mrs. Sentry joined them said, "Neil brought me home, and I made him stop for tea."

"Have you rung?" Mrs. Sentry asked. Mary had; and Oscar presently brought in the tray. Mrs. Sentry poured, and she suggested that Neil stay to dinner; but Mary said: "He can't, mother. I'm dining out. At the Lorans'."

She saw the older woman's expression of surprise, and said: "Oh, I know, mother. But Mrs. Loran asked me three weeks ago, by telephone, gave me no chance to think up an excuse. What could I do?"

"Nothing," Mrs. Sentry confessed. Mrs. Loran was of course a vulgar nobody, whom she herself had always held at a distance. Barbara would simply and honestly have declined this invitation; but Mary's standards were conventional as her mother's. There were things one did not do. Mrs. Sentry herself would have felt compelled to accept an invitation given three weeks in advance, unless the truth would serve as a reason for refusal.

Neil Ray said now in a jocular tone: "Pshaw, Mary! You know you'll enjoy yourself. Mr. Loran always makes love to you."

"He makes love to everyone when he's had a drink or two."

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"Well," he insisted cheerfully, "Endie's good company—they say." Mary met her mother's eyes. "Mr. Endie's calling for me, mother," she explained defensively. "After all, he's Mrs. Loran's brother, and she suggested it. I couldn't very well refuse."

Mrs. Sentry said, "I suppose not!" She heard the front door open, called, "We're in here, Arthur."

Mr. Sentry came to join them and she saw that he was tired. "Hullo, Ray," he said, shaking hands with the other man. "Hullo, Mary." He declined tea. "I'd rather have a cocktail. Shall I ring?"

"Do," Mrs. Sentry assented. She perceived that something had distressed him; but she asked no questions, thinking he might prefer not to speak before Neil Ray. Yet he said at once, "It's been an upsetting day." And he explained, "The office was robbed last night."

"Robbed?" Mrs. Sentry echoed, incredulously. "But there's nothing there to steal! Except oranges!"

"Oh, there's always some money in the safe. Some of the truckmen who peddle their wares pay in cash, you know." He added soberly: "But that's not the worst of it. A girl was killed."

There was an instant's dreadful silence. Mrs. Sentry asked through dry lips: "A girl? One of your employees?"

"No," he said; but he added: "She did work for us for a while last summer, during the vacation season, when we were short-handed. Miss Randall got her from business school. She was only with us about two weeks. Her name was Miss Wines."

Oscar brought cocktails, but Doctor Ray declined one. "I'm on duty tonight," he explained, and rose. "You'll be wanting to dress, Mary," he said. "I'll go along."

Mrs. Sentry thought he felt his presence here an intrusion; but Mary, watching her father, said: "No, stay. We're not dining till eight."

Neil remained standing, uncertainly; and Mrs. Sentry asked, "But how was she killed, Arthur?"

"Shot," he said. "Shot in the back. They found her in the upper hall this morning, outside our offices." And he spoke again to Neil Ray, explaining to him, seeming to find relief in his own words, "Mr. Loran and I have our offices on the top floor, the third floor. It's an old brick building, down in the market district of course. His office is in front and mine in back, with a reception room between, Switchboard, and some typewriter desks. Our letters are handled there. Our book-keeping and so on is done on the second floor, and on the street level, the routine business. Of course mostly we sell directly from the refrigerator cars."

"But what was she doing there?" Mary asked; and she added: "I think I met her last summer, father. You remember the day I came down from York to do some shopping and had lunch with you. She was taking some letters when I came in to get you, and you introduced her. Little, and rather pretty, and innocent looking. I'm sure I met her."

"Probably you did," he agreed. "I don't recall."

Ray said again, "I'll have to be going."

"You needn't hurry, Neil, really," Mary urged.

Mrs. Sentry said, "Mary, don't you see Doctor Ray is embarrassed, wants to get away?" Ray started to protest; but was silent as Oscar brought the Transcript. Mr. Sentry took it, looked at the front page. "Here it is," he said, and was silent, reading the brief story under its small headline.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Weekly News Review New World Crawls Into Shell As Revitalized Reich Expands

By Joseph W. La Bine

International

The U. S. has long maintained splendid trade relations with Western hemisphere nations, has more-over done this without resorting to heavy armaments. Until five years ago the U. S. was similarly strong in China. Reason: European and Asiatic nations have always been busy at home, not daring to risk invasion of the Western hemisphere. But since Japan became supreme in the Far East, the U. S. has been forced to expand her Pacific fleet. If this was cause for worry, a much greater cause is the Munich pact which sheared friendly France and Britain of their power. Dominant in Europe, anxious to increase their foreign trade, Italy and Germany



BRAZIL'S PRESIDENT VARGAS
His door is closed to Germany.

can now be regarded as a serious threat to U. S. commerce. Of the two, Germany will be a greater threat because she has adopted an aggressive foreign expansion program, moreover because her new Sudeten territorial acquisitions bring glassware, leather and textiles into the Reich for export sale.

Focal point of German expansion will be Latin America, which last year gave the Reich 14 per cent of its trade, compared with 34.7 per cent to the U. S. In this trade war, it has become apparent that the U. S. will attempt to sell South Americans on democracy, while Germany sells them Nazism. Today, as the war gets under way, the U. S. appears to hold an upper hand.

Long favored in South America through her Monroe doctrine, the U. S. has just helped preserve Western hemisphere peace by joining in settlement of the 100-year-old Chaco dispute between Paraguay and Bolivia. Indirectly, the U. S. could place another feather in her cap when Brazil called home its ambassador to Berlin, apparently breaking off diplomatic relations with the Reich. This is President Getulio Vargas' answer to Chancellor Hitler's efforts for Brazilian Nazification.

Aiding the U. S. will be increased domestic desire to woo South America. Already a campaign is under way to boost our consumption of South American goods.

A natural result of this activity has been growing American disinclination to complete the long-pending U. S.-British trade pact, a sentiment resulting from the rebirth of isolationism which followed Munich's peace treaty. The greatest stumbling block is that isolationism calls for strengthening trade relations with Canada, a plan blocked by Great Britain's renewed efforts to tighten her dominion bonds. A U. S.-Canadian trade treaty is bound to hurt American agriculture, a U. S.-British treaty will hurt American manufacture. Therefore economists are betting the "most favored nation" agreements now pending with Canada and Britain will never be consummated.

Meanwhile, Germany is coxswain of her position. Busily fitting from one European capital to another, Economics Minister Walter Funk has completed bilateral accords based on barter of goods with several Balkan states. In this way the Reich hopes to increase its economic orbit. But when Minister Funk optimistically announced he would next attempt a barter treaty with the U. S., state department officials made it clear that optimism is unfounded.

War

A large part of China's war supplies for defending Hankow have come up the railroad from rich, southerly Canton. Moreover, Cantonese troops have shown remarkable bravery, reportedly wiping out 10,000 Japs near Tehan early this month. Although Canton has therefore been a thorn in Japan's side, Tokyo feared to move into South China lest Great Britain might object. But since Britain capitulated in the Czech crisis, Japan has become bolder. Result is the landing of 35,000 troops near Canton for any or all of three purposes: (1) to force frightened Cantonese to withdraw troops from Hankow, making

that city's capture easier; (2) to cut the Hankow-Canton railroad and stop war supplies; (3) to force Canton into an independent peace with Japan.

But if Japan hopes thereby to force surrender of China's Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, she will be disappointed. Though 70 per cent of China's war materials have come through Canton, General Chiang has foreseen that city's fall and developed four alternative lines of entry. Two railroads enter from Indo-China and highways can carry supplies from both Burma and Russia. Moreover, Chinese are resigned to a 10-year struggle if necessary.

Far more likely than Chinese capitulation is a breach between Great Britain and Japan. Not since the siege of Japan has the British lion been so imperiled. Canton lies a scant 75 miles from the crown colony of Hong Kong, whose prosperity depends largely on trade with Canton. The maddening air of righteousness surrounding Japan's invasion of South China, coupled with warnings to Britain, France and the United States, shows clearly that Japan now considers herself the Far East's No. 1 power.

Races

During the World War Great Britain helped liberate Palestine's Arabs from the Turks, thereby winning Arab support against Turkey. Although Arabs expected they would be rewarded with complete domination over Palestine, England's Lord Balfour led a successful campaign to establish part of the Holy Land as a haven for the wandering Jew.

Since then world Jewry has sent 400,000 persecuted Hebrews to Palestine, investing \$385,000,000 to build a national home. But disgruntled Arabs have protested with warfare, keeping harried Britain busy policing the land over which she was given a mandate in 1923. While blood ran freely through the streets of Jerusalem, Bethlehem and Jaffa, Colonial Secretary of State Malcolm MacDonald has led a commission in search of amicable settlement.

Meanwhile, Jew-hating Germany and Italy have given restrained cheers for the Arab cause, cheers that need no longer be restrained since the Munich peace treaty has placed Great Britain on the defensive. Faced with threats of Italo-German intervention unless Arabs were given a square deal, Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain has been reported ready to "sell out" the Holy Land's Jews.

Thoroughly miserable, Prime Minister Chamberlain and Secretary MacDonald (son of the late Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald) were bombarded with protests the minute their weakened position was ru-



MALCOLM MAC DONALD
Palestine's Jews are his problem.

mored. To make matters worse, Dr. Chaim Weizmann of London, president of the Zionist federation, has aroused U. S. Jewry to such an extent that President Roosevelt has been deluged with pleas to intervene. Thus Great Britain risks losing a measure of badly needed U. S. sentiment if she capitulates to Arab demands.

As Prime Minister Chamberlain prepared to act, the least harmful settlement Hebrews could expect was a heavy restriction on Jewish immigration to the Holy Land. Even this, commented Jews, would almost make Great Britain an accessory to the Italo-German race persecution program.

'Quotes'

MISS MARGUERITE WELLS of the National League of Women Voters, on aroused interest in world issues: "One of the things about the dangers facing the world today is that it makes us in America realize how well off we are."

DR. WILLIAM LEAP of Birmingham (Ala.) university, on divorce: "The remedy does not lie in making divorces difficult to obtain. The problem should be met from the opposite direction—by making marriage requirements more stringent."

Pretty Clothes That You Can Work In

SHOWN here is a house dress designed for large women. Every line of this simple dress is made for comfort and good looks. Ample armholes, a waist that looks slim but is thoroughly unconfined, a skirt wide enough to climb and to hurry in—all assure you complete freedom for working. The front fastening makes it easy to iron as well as to put on.



The v-neck adds to the slenderizing effect of the long, plain lines. Contrasting cuffs with a touch of braid brighten it up, effectively. A diagram design, to be finished in a few hours. Make it of gingham, percale or calico.

Jumper Dress for School Girls. This is an unusually good version of the always-smart jumper. It has such a nice, tiny waist, the skirt flares bee-yu-fu-ly, and the straps are so fixed that they won't fall off at the shoulders. Make several versions of the sweet little blouse, with its round collar and high-shouldered sleeves, in dimity, linen, organdy or flowered challis. One jumper, many blouses, make it easy to have a fresh outfit always ready for school. For the skirt, choose challis, jersey or flannel.

The Patterns. No. 1623 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 requires 5 1/2 yards of 35-inch material; 1/2 yard contrasting for cuffs and pocket; 1 1/4 yards of braid.

No. 1520 is designed for sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 1 1/2 yards of 35-inch material for the blouse; 1 1/4 yards of 54-inch material for the jumper.

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

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

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Still Coughing?

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your common cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you may get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel germ-laden phlegm.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try Creomulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained. Creomulsion is one word, ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

Ruinous Moments
The ruin of most men dates from some idle moment.—G. S. Hilliard.

Don't Sleep When Gas Crowds Heart

If you toss in bed and can't sleep from constipation and awful GAS BLOATING, remember this: To get quick relief you must get DOUBLE ACTION. You must relieve the GAS. You must clear the bowels. Adierka is just what you need because it acts on the stomach and BOTH bowels. Adierka is BOTH crastinative and cathartic. Crastinative clears the bowels of waste matter that may have caused GAS BLOATING, sour stomach, sleepless nights and indigestion for months. Adierka relieves stomach gas almost at once. Adierka usually acts on the bowels in less than two hours. No waiting for overnight relief. Adierka does not grip, it softens habit forming. Get genuine Adierka today. Sold at all drug stores.

WNU—H 43—38

MERCHANDISE

Must Be GOOD to be Consistently Advertised BUY ADVERTISED GOODS

Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Lesson for October 30 PERSONAL RIGHTS AND WHERE THEY END

LESSON TEXT—Ecclesiastes 2:1-3, 10, 11; Romans 6:17-20, 14-21

"Personal liberty"—what endless misuse was made of that expression in the days when men seeking the right to again flood this country with intoxicating liquors were attacking prohibition. One would think that some of our political leaders and our newspaper editors would blush for shame when they see what has now been accomplished in the name of personal liberty.

Our Scripture portions for today present a sharp contrast. Man without God, but with every earthly advantage is pictured in Ecclesiastes in his fruitless search for real joy.

I. The Way of Emptiness and Disappointment (Eccles. 2:1-3, 10, 11). 1. Physical pleasures do not satisfy (Eccles. 2:1-3). Men who have tasted the distress and disappointment of life are prone to think that if they only had all the money they wanted, and an opportunity to partake of life's "thrills" they would be happy.

What is true of wine is also true of the attempt to satisfy oneself by the gratification of any physical appetite. Those who live for the pleasures of the flesh can reap only corruption (Gal. 6:8).

2. Pleasures of the mind do not satisfy (Eccles. 2:10, 11). Solomon sought real joy in labor, in accomplishing worthy ends. There is a satisfaction in work well done, but that joy is only lasting when the doing of the work is for the glory of God.

II. The Way of Victory, Peace, and True Joy (Rom. 6:17-23; 14:21). We say with Paul "God be thanked" that there is a way for men to find freedom from the sin and disappointment of life. It comes by

1. Personal allegiance to God (Rom. 6:17-23). Clear thinking on spiritual matters recognizes that the man who boasts of his personal liberty, his freedom from God's control over his life is in reality the slave of sin (vv. 17-19; Titus 3:3). On the other hand, the one who is a willing bondservant of Jesus Christ is free.

2. Recognized responsibility for others (Rom. 14:21). It should not take two minutes of intelligent consideration for any man to understand that "none of us liveth to himself and no man dieth to himself" (Rom. 14:7). Yet that is the obvious assumption under which men live, leaving behind them not only their own wrecked lives, but carrying along in the stream of their personal influence their acquaintances, friends and members of their families.

The principle stated in Romans 14:21 should govern all of our actions. Paul was speaking of meat offered to idols, which he could have eaten with a clear conscience. But if he ate it someone else would be caused to stumble, and he was rather willing to do without it as long as he lived. One wonders what would happen in the Christian world if every professed follower of Christ would thus evaluate not only the use of intoxicants but also his every personal habit.

Dust Bowl Looms as Proving Ground For Enlightened American Agriculture

Scientific Farming, Rain Combine to Cut Southwest's "Blow" Area Next Summer.

By JOSEPH W. LABINE

The sun is beginning to shine through America's southwestern dust clouds. Where five years ago there was drought and desolation, encouraged farmers now prick up their ears to hear rain pounce on windows that were once pockmarked by sandstorms.

This is taking place in the "dust bowl" region, comprising western Kansas, eastern Colorado, the Oklahoma Panhandle and northwest Texas. But it extends northward, too, through desolate wastes of North and South Dakota where a scant few years ago farmers fed their cattle Russian thistle because nothing else would grow.

Rain has been partly responsible for this new optimism, for the depressing dry cycle of the 1930s appears to be ending. This year's rains have been the heaviest since 1932, and like a great piece of wool, the dust bowl seems to shrink when it gets wet.

But behind the dust bowl's shrinkage is something far more fundamental than rain. It is a definite change in America's treatment of her No. 1 industry, agriculture.

New Century, New Problems. Oldtimers recall how, 50 years ago, each midwestern homestead was an independent kingdom on which the farmer lived without concern for high neighbor's well-being. The land was new and good; no problem was bigger than the homestead itself. But since free land disappeared, since year-after-year cultivation began loosening the soil from its anchors, problems have sprung up that are not localized. It all boils down to the problem of preserving our land.

This is far more important than the matter of agricultural prices and surplus. When land begins eroding and blowing away it



How the dust bowl has been shrinking, and a fairly accurate prediction of next year's trouble-center. Contour farming, and other efforts to re-anchor the soil are responsible.

spreads like a cancerous disease. America's cancer lies in an area that from 1928 was the "breadbasket of the nation," producing some 300,000,000 bushels of wheat a year.

Today's farmer admits the good earth has been misused. Through a half century of boom era farming its resources were drained and no attempt was made to restore them. Years ago there was no such thing as crop rotation, nor did a washed-out hillside cause much concern. But eventually the good earth got plain mad, dried up and blew away.

Agriculture's Proving Ground. The dust bowl offers agriculture's best example of what must be done throughout the Midwest, and what will result. In this 97,000,000 acres of wasted land—once highly productive farm territory—co-operator fostered by the United States department of agriculture is winning a painstaking battle.

It was not enough that farmers learned to leave a good ground cover during winter months, nor was it enough to learn that terracing will prevent erosion from both causes—washouts and blowing. It took money to carry out these plans.

First, the Farm Security administration offered loans to farmers who would handle their land scientifically, making further loans if they wished to lease adjacent neglected "blow land" and anchor it down. Though 220,000 dust bowl farms have been placed under good management this way, and although the Jones-Bankhead act permits the government to purchase remaining idle blow land, the new spirit of cooperative attack is best illustrated by still another method—the soil conservation district.

Given U. S. Assistance. This is a simple plan. Farmers in a certain area can form an association to lease abandoned land, thereby qualifying for a special payment from the Agricultural Adjustment administration.

This co-operative work has been going on unnoticed in the dust bowl and other drought areas, and this autumn the amazing results were brought to the public's attention for the first time. There is a popular misconception that the dust bowl is a new "great American desert," but farm experts are quick to point out that it is a potentially productive region of generally good soils.

Most of the land is level and can be operated with modern farm machinery. It has produced bumper crops in the past and can again. Department of agriculture officials confidently predict that a relatively small percentage of the land operated this past summer will be subject to blowing next winter and spring. They have found some of the land not suited to crops—about 6,000,000 of the 32,000,000 acres now under cultivation—and this will be put back to grass immediately, eventually becoming suitable for grazing.

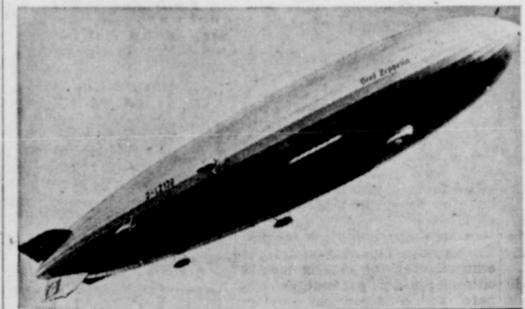
The latest figures on dust bowl progress look good. Its original 97,000,000 acres are now reduced to an expected 16,000,000 acres for next year, which means the proving ground has succeeded and that similar technique can be applied to drought-ridden farms throughout the Midwest.

Strong in her faith, Germany is already planning the LZ-131, to be larger still. America's contribution to the dirigible field will be a \$3,000,000 U. S. navy training ship, authorized by congress last year. The principal reason it has not been started is that engineers cannot decide whether it shall be covered with metal or fabric.



Gas masks for a dust storm. Used since 1932 in the southwest, but soon they may be stored away.

Germany Builds New Zeppelin, Unshaken by Past Tragedies



A year ago last May, when the giant Hindenburg exploded while landing at Lakehurst, N. J., the world thought lighter-than-air craft were a proven failure. But though one after another airship has been wrecked by structural defects, wartime shells, storms and explosions, Germany still has faith.

Just launched is the new LZ-130, christened "Graf Zeppelin" after an earlier lighter-than-air ship. The new Graf Zeppelin is a sister ship of the ill-fated Hindenburg, and in outward appearance is the same. But a visit to the hangar at Friedrichshafen, Germany, offers convincing proof that the similarity ends there.

The LZ-130 is 803 feet long with a beam of 135 feet. When inflated it will hold 7,060,000 cubic feet of gas, helium if the United States government will supply it. Germany wants to avoid hydrogen, whose inflammability caused the Hindenburg's downfall.

Eckener Is Leader. The guiding genius behind Germany's dirigibles is Dr. Hugo Eckener, who has devoted most of his life to lighter-than-air research. Most of the new LZ-130's new features can be attributed to him. For example, the mass of metal inside the ship is made of duralumin, an amazingly light alloy. Helium—if Germany gets it—will be stored in 16 doughnut-shaped compartments.

The ship is powered by four 1,000-horsepower motors capable of taking the ship from Germany to Lakehurst, N. J., in two and one-half days, returning in two. Store rooms, baggage compartments and passenger accommodations are inside the monster's belly, but actual navigation takes place in gondola-like control cars.

The Graf Zeppelin has 20 cabins, accommodating 40 passengers as compared with the Hindenburg's load of 70. The smaller load is necessitated because helium lifts slower than hydrogen. Dining quarters are located in the center of the



TOP—The new Graf Zeppelin soars over Friedrichshafen on her first trial run, outwardly a "carbon copy" of the ill-fated Hindenburg. ABOVE—Dr. Hugo Eckener, guiding spirit of Germany's lighter-than-air research which dates back to Count Ferdinand von Zeppelin's experiments 40 years ago.

Fashion Favors Rich Wool Weaves for Evening Dress

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



THE fact of woolen materials being media for our everyday apparel, our afternoon informals, for our town and country tailcoats, our sports and our travel wear is so obvious we are not apt to give it a second thought, but for designers to be fashioning their choicest formal evening attire of "cloth"—aye, there's the news for you as is real news.

This new use of woolen fabrics for formal evening wraps and for whimsical little jackets that look too pretty for words worn over party frocks, and for floor-length gowns and for voluminous coats and capes to cover them marks a highly significant movement in the field of costume design.

Now that the new order of things leads us to think of tweeds and velvety worsteds and dainty wool sheers going to formal affairs, we call to mind some of the interesting developments growing out of this new gesture. Designers say the new evening woollens are positively inspirations from a color viewpoint. The deep jewel tones and the wine reds and the purples and the rich greens are fascinating and tune to the night fashion program superbly, as also do the lovely pastels.

Intriguing examples of the new formal woollen trends are the exquisite worsted sheers. These sheers pleat or shir or drape with as much facile as if they were "wisp" chiffon, and designers are making rapturous evening gowns of them.

Big news in evening wraps is the full-length coats and capes made of tweeds and velvety wools that envelope your gauzies or your most stately jewel-spattered gowns not only protectively but glamorously, in that some of the new evening tweeds are gold flecked and threaded with glittering metal, while others take on striking appliques of gold or silver kid done in scrollwork patterning.

The wool evening wrap is raised to heights of glamour in the stunning creation pictured to the left. This handsome coat is of a burgundy red velvety wool weave, trimmed with fox fur in the new smoky-topaz shade. The huge muff is luxurious. The tiny ostrich evening hat exaggerates the high hair-do as fashion intends it should do.

The outlook for short wraps is most exciting. These clever little jackets and short capes are flocking out in endless number. So alluring are they, one can't resist them. The encouraging part is that the woman whose budget cannot stand the strain of a new glamorous wrap can with a little ingenuity fashion her own jacket out of a short length of gay wool fabric, giving it the individual touch via a bit of embroidery or ornate applique. See the enchanting little jacket pictured in the inset. It is fashioned of lime-green tweed, embroidered with flashing peacock-green jewels set in silver.

Describing another jacket for the benefit of those who are inspired to make their own. It is cut of dusty pink wool after the "bush-jacket" style along casual lines of a loose-fitting "sacque." A narrow bordering of embroidery done in gold sequins outlines all edges.

A severely tailored suit made of lame tweed in burnt orange and gold gives a new slant on evening fashions as shown above to right in picture. The jumper blouse is in broche wool in a color scheme of beige, brown gold and dark red.

With Plaid Coat. Everything Bows To High Hair-Do. Everything is being done to conform to the new high hair-do that is creating such a sensation in the fashion world because of the startling innovations involved. The new little hats have entered into the conspiracy with a will. They perch over one eye and tilt as far forward as possible so as to give high-piled curls all the chance in the world to show off.

Inspired by the upward trend, shoulder lines go high via sleeves filled in so that they stand in a high puff. Necklines too, take their cue, even to reviving the fashion of wearing velvet choker bands about the throat. The new gold dog-collars, colorfully jeweled as some of them are, do their part nobly in calling attention to smart "uppush" headlines.

Lastex Suede or Patent for Shoes. Have you heard the thrilling news? It's about shoes made of either suede or patent lastex that stretches to conform to your foot. Glove-fitting they are, not a wrinkle or unseemly bulge to detract from beauty of line—and think of the comfort! A blessing to womankind and it won't be long before every woman who knows will be calling for lastex footwear.

Jerkins and Vestees. Jerkins and vestees of fur fabrics and novelty patterned woollens are the latest means of making an old frock look new.

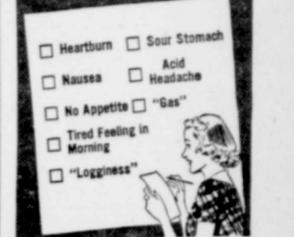
Tricorn Doll Hats. Wee tricorns, a brief six inches across, are an amusing version of the new doll hats.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

HOUSEHOLD REPAIRS To Fit Furnaces, Stoves, Ranges of all Makes and Models Order through your DEALER

After Big Money George Joseph Grossman, of Los Angeles, Calif., filed a suit in the Superior court for 20 septillion, 555 sextillion, 5 quintillion, 993 quadrillion, 793 trillion, 418 billion, 733 million and 25 thousand dollars, to compensate him for troubles he claimed to have suffered in a dispute over his property, says the American Magazine.

CHECK YOURSELF FOR THESE COMMON SIGNS OF ACID INDIGESTION



If You Have Any of These Symptoms—and Suspect Acid Indigestion as the Cause—"Alkalize" the Quick, Easy "Phillips" Way. If the Trouble Persists—See your Doctor.

Now there is a way to relieve "acid indigestion"—with almost incredible speed. You simply take 2 teaspoonsful of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia 30 minutes after meals. OR—take 2 Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets, the exact equivalent.

Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. Constant News. Since the Dionne quintuplets were born on May 28, 1934, one New York city newspaper has published a story about them on an average of once every five days.

OF COURSE!

Many doctors advise building up alkaline reserve when you have a cold. Luden's help to do this. DORA STEINBERG, Teacher, Baltimore. LUDEN'S MENTHOL COUGH DROPS 5c

Stumbling Block. Most people would succeed in small things if they were not troubled with great ambitions.—Longfellow.

How Women in Their 40's Can Attract Men

Here's good advice for a woman during her change (usually from 38 to 42), who fears she'll lose her appeal to men, who worries about hot flashes, loss of pep, dizzy spells, upset nerves and moody spells. Get more fresh air, 8 hrs. sleep and if you need a good general system tonic take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women. It helps Nature build up physical resistance, thus helps give more vitality to enjoy life and assist calming jittery nerves and disturbing symptoms that often accompany change of life. WELL-WORTH TRYING!

ADVERTISING

IS as essential to business as is rain to growing crops. It is the keystone in the arch of successful merchandising. Let us show you how to apply it to your business.

THE MESSENGER

Published Every Thursday At Hagerman, New Mexico TELEPHONE 17

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

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

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

C. R. BLOCKER, Publisher Artesia, New Mexico

ETHEL W. MCKINSTRY Managing Editor

HUMANITARIANISM OR BIGOTRY

Which do you practice in your every-day life, the art of generosity toward your fellow-men, or are you immobile to the opinion of others?

"A bigot is a person," so Webster states, "that is intolerant of any opinions conflicting with his own"; then he says: "a humanitarian one who regards the welfare of mankind, is benevolent and broad."

Either of these may be natural, or they may be acquired; humanitarianism is usually easily recognized, while on the other hand bigotry is often clothed or hidden in cunning diplomacy, it is then more hazardous and dangerous.

We do not believe there is a half way ground; each individual belongs to one of the other class. Our pet theory is that environmental controls largely the influencing factors in one's life; he is forced by environment to become either a bigot or a humanitarian.

Do you study those with whom you come in contact daily or occasionally? You can choose the ones, that you might like to follow their pattern of living, and try to assimilate their good and otherwise traits. Compare them with Webster's definitions, and see in which class they belong.

Now what are you, a humanitarian or bigot, and it is easily discernible in your every-day life?

Last week we got h—l because we printed what transpired at the meeting of the town council. After this every meeting of the Council will be reported in The News. And we also believe that the meetings of the school board should be given publicity.

The school board as well as the Council are servants of the people and the people are entitled to know what takes place at these meetings. —Penasco Valley News.

Don't go around with a grouch, feeling sorry for yourself because you have to live in Hope, get busy and help put this R. E. A. across with a bang. Don't be a "waster," be an "iser." —Penasco Valley News.

NOTICE

STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE Santa Fe, New Mexico, October 17, 1938.

Number of Application RA-1280 Enlargement

Notice is hereby given that on the 3rd day of October, 1938, in accordance with Chapter 131 of the Session Laws of 1931, W. F. Kerr of Dexter, County of Chaves, State of New Mexico, made application to the State Engineer of New Mexico for a Permit to appropriate the shallow ground waters of the Roswell Artesian Basin to the extent of 300.51 acre-feet per annum, by the drilling of a well 15 1/4 inches in diameter, and approximately 200 feet in depth, located at a point in the NE 1/4 SW 1/4 of Section 35, T. 13 S., R. 25 E., N. M. P. M., for the purpose of irrigating 100.27 acres of land described as follows:

Subdivision E 1/2 SE 1/4, Section 35, Township 13 S., Range 25 E., 78.95 Acres.

Subdivision NW corner SE 1/4, Section 35, Township 13 S., Range 25 E., 48 Acres.

Subdivision part N 1/2 NW 1/4 SW 1/4, Section 35, Township 13 S., Range 25 E., 7.79 Acres.

Subdivision part N 1/2 NW 1/4 SW 1/4, Section 35, Township 13 S., Range 25 E., 12.85 Acres.

Total 100.27 Acres. Any person, association or corporation deeming that the granting of the above application will be truly detrimental to their rights in the waters of said underground source may file a complete sworn statement of their objections substantiated by affidavits with the State Engineer and file proof of service of a copy thereof upon the applicant with the State Engineer within ten days after the date of the last publication of this notice. The date set for the State Engineer to take this application up for final consideration unless protested is the 26th day of November, 1938.

THOMAS M. McCLURE, State Engineer 43-3145

Typewriters for rent—The Messenger.

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. Christian Endeavor, 7 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 a. m. Morning message, 11 a. m. Young people's service, 4 p. m. Evening service, 7 p. m. Tuesday evening Bible study. Thursday evening prayer meeting.

Come and you will find a hearty welcome.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. R. E. Harrison, pastor. W. F. Sadler, superintendent. Mrs. O. J. Ford, associate superintendent. R. M. Middleton, B. T. U. director.

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning service, 11 a. m. B. T. U., 6:30. Evening service, 7:30.

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school superintendent, B. F. Gehmen.

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Epworth League, 7 p. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Evening services, 7:45 p. m.

METHODIST CONFERENCE IS HELD IN ROSWELL

The forty-ninth annual session of the New Mexico annual Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, opened in Roswell last Thursday morning.

This was the last conference to be held by this organization before unification with the Methodist Episcopal Church. Bishop Ivan Lee Holt presided over sessions which lasted until Sunday noon.

The conference included all of New Mexico and Colorado and part of West Texas. There are 101 churches in this area.

Among those who attended Sunday morning were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stine, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Paddock, Mrs. A. A. Bailey, Mrs. Sarah Walton, Mrs. Stella Palmer, Mrs. W. P. West, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hinrichsen, Misses Doris, Alphaeden and Eleanor Hinrichsen, Miss Agnes McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Atwood and Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Hopkins of Felix.

The Rev. L. B. Craven replaces as presiding elder of the Roswell district the Rev. C. C. Hightower of Roswell, who assumes the pastorate at Asbury, in the El Paso district. The Rev. Mr. Hightower completed four years as presiding elder in this district. The Rev. Mr. Craven comes from Asbury Church, El Paso.

Other appointments in the Roswell district were as follows: Carlsbad, C. F. York; Crane, H. L. McAllister; Dexter, A. O. Hood; Eunice, J. F. Watson; Fort Stock-

Hagerman MESSENGER 10 Years Ago

At a meeting of the business men and the city council last Monday night it was agreed that a night watchmen be appointed by the city council, \$50 of his salary to be paid by the city and the remainder by the business men of the town. A committee was appointed to solicit money to help on paying the salary of the man employed. A number of burglaries and other forms of lawlessness make it necessary to take steps to stop law violators, and the money spent for an officer will be well spent.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison McKinsty were hosts to the Hagerman Bridge Club on Thursday evening of last week. Mrs. Jack Sweatt and W. A. Losey won high scores.

The Cotton Market The following is the quotations from the New York cotton market, based on December deliveries, for the past week:

Table with columns: Date, Open, Close. Rows: October 19, 20, 22, 23, 24, 25.

Mrs. L. W. Garner and son John Duke, attended the circus in Roswell Wednesday.

The tournament of volley ball that has been in session since school started was won by the men teachers and Mr. Baker, janitor.

The extension class in European history met for the second time Monday evening from 4 until 6 p. m. The class, conducted by Prof. Wadley of the history department of State Teachers' College at Silver City, is studying the period of European history from 1900 to the present time. The following names are of those who are taking advantage of the opportunity of receiving aid in the study of vital issues: Misses Burt, Symmons, Lane, Pierce, Lewis and Messrs. White, Slayter, Hulet, Thomas and Mrs. Thomas.

Messenger, Sept. 25, 1925: The Cowan Home (Uncle George)

I wandered to the Cowan home, I sat beneath the trees; Inhaled the fragrance of the flowers Borne by the gentle breeze. The lawn reveals, the same good care That you have always seen, White the flowers in lavish beauty smile From out their banks of green.

The vines in great profusion grow, As you remember well, And the flowers in countless numbers show Varieties I cannot tell. You'll ne'er forget their greetings, AAnd you'll linger for awhile Among their bunch of beauties, For each one wears a smile.

The posies have a mission too; Which reaches through the town, Where ere there's grief and suffering They always may be found, Spreading out their fragrance, And good cheer those cast down. So their care is not a burden, 'Tis inspiration from above Assuaging grief and suffering A precious gift of Love.

("Uncle George" will be remembered as George Butler, a former resident of Hagerman.)

Garner Mason of Eastern New Mexico Junior College spent the week end with home folk, and attended the gala events of the school carnival.

Mrs. Jack Menoud had the misfortune last Saturday morning of stepping on a nail, and received a painful injury. At this time, she is recuperating nicely.

Jacob Jacobson, who has spent several months visiting relatives in Menomonee, Wisconsin, has returned to Hagerman to spend the colder months.

Miss Anna Slade of Imperial, Tex., visited in Hagerman Friday night, en route to Cuba, N. Mex., to bring Mrs. Earl Slade and children back. She returned to Imperial Sunday night.

ton, C. A. Ridge; Grand Falls circuit, R. G. Bergin, supply; Hagerman, D. A. Shaw; Hobbs, C. A. Clark; Hope, Wayne Douglas; Iraan, Melvin Rankin; Jal, C. Y. Butler; Kermit, J. T. Emanuel; Lake Arthur and circuit, A. D. Jameson.

Loving circuit, G. G. Mitchell, Monahans, F. B. Faust; Odessa, H. D. Marlin; Pecos, A. C. Douglas; Pyote and Royalty, N. U. Stout; Roswell, P. M. Caraway; Toyah and Balmorhea, W. W. Pitman; Wink, T. W. Guthrie; district missionary and secretary, P. M. Caraway; conference director, Golden Cross, C. F. York; executive secretary Board of Christian Education, J. B. Scrimshire.

Use of Electrical Equipment Eases the Burden of Farming

By IRA MILLER Rural Electrification Bureau

CONTINUED extension of high lines in all parts of the country — and the resultant use of numerous large and small electrical appliances — has brought undreamt comfort and convenience to some 1,300,000 farm homes, and relief from many tiresome and unpleasant chores to at least that number of farm women.

Perhaps even more important savings in labor, time and money result from the use of electrical equipment in the business of farming. In fact, the difference between a real cash income and an actual financial loss from the operation of countless farms is determined by the extent to which electricity is put to work on farm jobs. Electrical "hired hands" have proved that they can and do produce greater profits.

As in the farm home, adequate wiring of all farm buildings is essential to the profitable and enjoyable use of electricity. Also, like the rooms in the home, each building should be amply lighted and provided with a sufficient number of convenience outlets and suitable switches.

Among the electrical "servants" for the dairy barn are milking machines, drinking cups, ventilating fans, animal groomers, fly traps and nays hoists. An ensilage cutter, operated by a portable motor, will fill the silo in short order.

In the milk house, an electric cream separator and churn eliminate much drudgery. The combination of an electric milk cooler, water heater, utensil sterilizer and fly screens will help keep the bacterial count of the milk as low as that will command a premium in many localities.

Poultry houses not only require ordinary lights to increase winter egg profits by lengthening the working day for the hens, but also ultra-violet lights to keep them healthy and strong. An electric brooder, incubator, water warmer and burglar alarm add to the profit and surety of poultry raising.

Many granaries and barns are equipped with a feed grinder and mixer, grain elevator, hay chopper, corn sheller and other machinery, all operated by a portable motor. Some

farmers also thresh their own grain, using a portable motor to drive the separator. A well-equipped machine shop will save money on any farm. An electric drill press or portable drill, lathe,



The high line is the life line of some 1,300,000 American farms.

grindstone, forge, air compressor, battery charger, soldering iron and glue pot are among the items that should be included.

Every farm should have an automatic electric water system to provide an ample supply of fresh water for the livestock and for sanitary purposes in the various buildings. Also, each should have an adequate system of yard lighting to prevent thievery as well as for ease and safety in going from one building to another after dark.

The foregoing are only a few of the numerous uses of electrical equipment in general farming. There are many specialized applications — fruit washing and grading, soil sterilization, soil heating, cold storage, and wood sawing, to name but a few. On every farm, the electric "hired hands" can be made to more than pay their way in increased profits and lessened manual labor.

America Saves 3,670 Lives on Streets And Highways During First Half 1938

Heading at last the plea to drive more carefully, America saved 3,670 lives on its streets and highways in the first half of 1938, writes R. L. Forney of the National Safety Council. He continues:

Each of the first six months of this year showed a drastic reduction in traffic deaths from the same month last year.

The six-month period brought a 22 per cent decrease in deaths from the first half of 1937.

Should the same percentage of decline continue through the last six months of the year, 8,700 lives would be saved and the 1938 traffic death toll would be the lowest since 1928.

The unbroken decline in traffic deaths really began last November. November and December showed reductions of from 300 to 490 deaths from the corresponding months of 1936.

The total saving in lives for the eight months therefore can be estimated at 4,460.

The substantial reductions in traffic deaths cannot be charged off to decreased highway travel, since travel increased 2 per cent during the first five months of this year. June travel figures are not yet available.

In the first four months of 1938 highway travel increased month by month over the corresponding period of 1937. In May there was a 1 per cent decline in travel, as compared to a 27 per cent decrease in deaths.

Traffic deaths in June totaled 2,270—24 per cent less than in June, 1937. The June total was slightly below that of May, a favorable trend which had occurred only once in the past five years. In the average year June fatalities are 4 per cent higher than in May.

Officials of the National Safety Council attribute the steady eight-month decline in traffic deaths to the fact that there has been more safety activity in the United States recently than ever before, with a resultant awakening by drivers and pedestrians to their individual enormity of the human traffic toll.

They list these specific factors as contributing to the sustained reduction in the traffic toll: Safer cars and highways. More and better drivers' license laws, and better administration of them.

More and better traffic engineers and traffic police. More and better school safety work.

More and better information on how and why accidents occur. More and better organized safety campaigning than ever before in the nation, the states and the cities.

More and better publicity than ever before through newspapers, magazines, radio and many other channels.

A better understanding than ever before of the tragedy and the economics cost of accidents and how to avoid them, on the part of more men, women and children.

Only five of the 42 states re-

porting to the council failed to improve their records for the first six months of this year.

Pennsylvania led the list with a 42 per cent reduction and a saving of 483 lives as compared to the first half of 1937. Delaware was second in proportionate decline with a drop of 40 per cent, while Michigan was second in lives saved, with 343 fewer deaths this year.

Seventeen states showed a 5 or 6-month reduction of 20 per cent or more.

Eastern states reduced deaths more than any other section of the country with a 28 per cent cut. North Central states were second with a 26 per cent drop.

Cities also came through with fine records. Nearly three-fourths of all reporting cities—287 of 404—had fewer deaths this year than last (or no change) in the first six months.

In June city reductions equalled the national reduction of 24 per cent, whereas for the six months cities declined 23 per cent, as compared with a 22 per cent drop for the entire country.

Cities of every size participated in the general decline. Six-month death totals in each of the six population groups fell 20 per cent or more, with the exception of cities from 10,000 to 25,000. In this group the reduction was 13 per cent.

Outstanding traffic achievements among the larger cities were:

1. Detroit saved 81 lives in the first six months of this year—the greatest saving of any city.

2. Evanston, Ill., was the largest city in the nation (population 67,800) to go through the first six months of the year without a single traffic fatality.

3. Louisville was the largest city in the country to go through June without a traffic death. (Population 317,500.)

4. New Bedford, Mass., had the lowest traffic death rate for the six months among cities with a population of more than 100,000.

Reductions in traffic deaths occurred in 1938 among persons of all ages. The greatest reduction was in the 25-64 year age class, where 23 per cent fewer people were killed this year than last, on the basis of five-month figures.

The smallest reduction—9 per cent—was reported for children under 5 years. In the 5-14 year age class there was a 19 per cent cut, in the 15-24 class a drop of 20 per cent and among persons 65 years old and older, an 18 per cent decrease.

Pedestrian deaths in the first five months of 1938 were 22 per cent below the same period in 1937. Non-pedestrian fatalities showed a decline of 20 per cent in the same period.

Alfred M. Woody of Roswell died last Thursday, and services were held Friday, and interment made in South Park, beside that of his wife, who passed away in 1934. Survivors are two daughters and three sons. One son is Marion Woody of Hagerman.



Some Have Meat and Can Eat

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

"When I get tired of eating chicken I come in and get some steaks and roasts," T. Hall Brown recently told the writer at the Plains Cooperative, where freezer-lockers keep meat fresh until used up. Mr. Brown and a neighbor divided a 1,000-pound fat beef, the Co-Op cut and packaged it according to instructions for a small charge, and the individual locker which rents for \$8 a year, held each man's share of the beef.

Another man living twenty miles away came in, opened his locker and took out several packages. "We have a 'bottled gas' refrigerator to keep several days' supply," he said, "and our family eats twice as much meat as we did before locker service was available." He is a dairy farmer and his beef was a fat calf of his own raising.

The Plainview Co-Op. has 132 lockers and they are in such demand that more will soon have to be installed. A number of other freezer-locker plants are in operation in the Southwest, with new ones being built rapidly, and they make it possible for farm families to have their own supply of fresh meat at a very low cash outlay; if a locker is anywhere in a two-hour drive they no longer have to eat only cured meat—and chicken.

Fresh meat is essential to a wholesome diet, and farmers and their families can have it with little cash outlay, while town folks often do without because it costs more than they can afford. Enough feed goes to waste — grass and weeds in fence corners and fields, stalks and grain left in the field, or eaten by rats after it is stored, to raise and fatten all the beef, mutton and pork the average farm family could eat.

Of course the steam pressure canner has made it possible for farm families to eat a great deal more of their own product than formerly, and now the freezer-locker and the home refrigerator offer another method of preserving fresh meat with all its delectable flavors.

The Plainview plant is also being used to store dressed chickens, turkeys and vegetables and fruits

as well as beef, lamb and pork. Farmers who raise and fatten their own can say with the Scotch bard, Bobbie Burns:

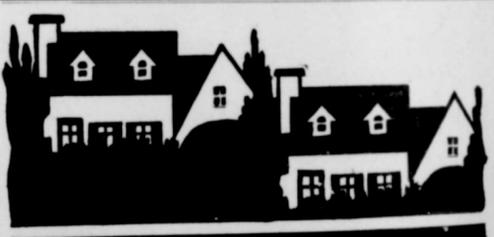
"Some hae meat and canna eat, And some wad eat that wad int; But we hae meat and we can eat, And sae the Lord be thankit."

The Lord, however, provides only the opportunities, not the meat, and before we can truthfully use the famous "Selkirk grace" just quoted, a great many Southwestern farm families will have to use their opportunities to hatch, breed, raise and fatten the fowls and animals to supply their own tables.

Hog killing time, with its spare-ribs, back-bones and fresh sausage is entirely too rare a feast nowadays, and the delicious home-cured ham and bacon are unknown to entirely too many farm families. Maybe the crude methods of curing and the superior flavor of packer products had something to do with the abandonment of the farm smokehouse, but the principal excuse offered by many is that "I can buy it cheaper than I can raise it."

If this were ever true, which it wasn't, the fact remains that few farm families who depend on buying all their meat with cotton or wheat money ever have as much meat as their appetite calls for or as often as a good wholesome diet demands. Poor methods of curing, producing a dry, excessively salty product, need no longer be used. For those who do not know the better methods the information is available through their county agent, and the hams and bacon cured by modern processes have a flavor and richness commercial packers cannot match.

The Rev. and Mrs. Rollo Davidson and Tommy Gene left Thursday morning for Hot Springs. The Rev. Mr. Davidson was appointed pastor of the Methodist Church there at the Methodist Conference in Roswell last week. They have made many friends here and the Hagerman community wish them luck in their new place.



WHAT IS THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN THESE TWO HOUSES?

Identical in appearance, size and plan—but with one big difference. One house gives more ease and comfort to its occupants—gives them a chance to be much happier than the folks in the other house—saves time and money for them every day in the year. Why? Because it has Adequate Electrical Wiring!

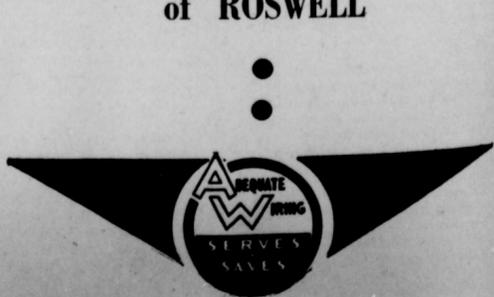
Adequate Wiring multiplies home comforts, makes housekeeping easier and more economical, increases safety in the home. You can enjoy better living—save money, time and effort—if your home is adequately wired.

WHEN YOU BUILD PLAN TO INSTALL ADEQUATE WIRING

- for • comfort • convenience • economy • safety

THE ELECTRICAL LEAGUE of ROSWELL

Alfred M. Woody of Roswell died last Thursday, and services were held Friday, and interment made in South Park, beside that of his wife, who passed away in 1934. Survivors are two daughters and three sons. One son is Marion Woody of Hagerman.



Thursday, October 27, 1938.

H. Benson Will Visit Area Council of Boy Scouts at Roswell.



OSCAR H. BENSON National Director of Rural Scouting, Boy Scouts of America

Oscar H. Benson, national director of Rural Scouting Service, was born in Delhi, Iowa; married, one son, two daughters; background of practical experience; raised and educated on a farm, has operated farms in four states, Iowa, Maryland, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania; now resident on farm Adams County, Pa.; author of text books on agriculture widely used in 1915; developed two boy and girl programs known as 4-H Clubs of America and Junior Achievement Clubs of Eastern States.

He taught school for 15 years, including country schools, village, city and as county superintendent of schools. Ten years as member of boys' work committee, M. C. A.; national director of extension work and 4-H clubs ten years. Lectured in 200 states in one year. Has had practical experience in business, management, builder of houses and merchandising. Worked as man on farms, saw mills, etc. Volunteer Scouting experience, served as assistant scoutmaster, district badge counselor, member of committees, member court honor committee, member executive board of Springfield, Mass., member of district committee, Adams District, York-Adams Council of Pennsylvania. National director of Rural Scouting since March, 1926.

Mr. Benson will visit the Eastern New Mexico Area Council Boy Scouts of America during the week of Oct. 24 and will speak at Tucumcari Oct. 25 and Carlsbad Oct. 26. He will attend the New Mexico Educational Association meetings in Roswell, Oct. 27, 28, speaking on several sectional programs and is to speak on the program Saturday morning, Oct. 29.

Western New Mexico Area Council, Boy Scouts of America. H. Benson schedule (tentative) Tuesday, Oct. 25: Clovis-Tucumcari. Arrive Clovis via Santa Fe 5 p.m. Meet Thorson, proceed to Tucumcari. Arrive about 5 p.m. (Definite)—Scouters' dinner, 6 p.m. Tucumcari. (Definite)—Address meeting at high school auditorium, 7:30 p.m. Remain overnight at Tucumcari.

Wednesday, Oct. 26: Clovis, Pecos, Carlsbad. (Definite)—Address Kiwanis Club, Clovis, 12 p.m. (Definite) Scouters' dinner, 6 p.m., Carlsbad. (Definite)—Eastern New Mexico Junior League at Portales. (Definite)—Address meeting Carlsbad, 7:30 p.m. Remain overnight in Carlsbad. Thursday, Oct. 27: Roswell—(Definite)—Address county superintendents' sections, New Mexico Educational Association, 9 a.m. (Definite) Address—Rural Section, N. M. E. A., 10 a.m. (Definite)—Address Elementary Section, N. M. E. A., 11 a.m. (Definite)—Address Rotary Club, 12:15 p.m. (Definite)—Response to Introduction, Schoolmasters' Club, Carlsbad, 5:30 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 28: Roswell—(Definite)—Address, Elementary Principals' Section, N. M. E. A., 9 a.m. (Definite)—Luncheon meeting, Armes, Scouters dinner meeting, Roswell. Metropolitan Opera tenor, Charles Kullman. Saturday, Oct. 29: Roswell—(Definite)—Address, general program, N. M. E. A., about 10 a.m.

State Gins 31,075 Bales Up to Oct. 17

A report from the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, Department of Agriculture, shows New Mexico ginned 31,075 running bales of cotton this year prior to Oct. 17. New Mexico cotton ginned from Oct. 1 to 17 shows about 26 per cent white good middling, 62 per cent white strict middling, about 12 per cent white middling, with about 5 per cent being graded as spotted. Staple length ranged from 1 1/32 inch to 1 1/16 inches, 42 per cent 1 1/32 inches, and 16.4 per cent 1 1/16 inches and longer. All cotton classed up to the time the report was tenderable, except in Arizona.

Besides the running bales in New Mexico, the report showed 63,407 bales in Arizona and 68,960 for California.

Home Economics Department News

The homemaking courses offered in our schools today are much more interesting and worth while than those courses offered in the early years, and have found a real place in meeting the needs of the students enrolled in this department. Homemaking of years passed consisted of courses in Domestic Science and Domestic Art which was wholly cooking and sewing. Little or no time was spent in teaching other units which make up the home of today. The work of the homemaking department has gone through a gradual and much needed change in the past few years. From domestic science and art has emerged foods and clothing and then home economics and today we call these courses: Homemaking. In this work various responsibilities connected with the home and community living are offered to the students, which is a decided change from the limited work formerly offered in these departments. Through the homemaking department students are given an opportunity to meet their present needs as well as to prepare themselves for assuming future responsibilities. Today in homemaking education, such units as: nutrition, food planning, preparation and serving, child guidance and care, developing personality selection and construction of clothing, home management, consumer buying, family relationships, meal planning and preparation and home furnishing are offered to the girls.

The homemaking department of the Hagerman High School offers three years of work in this field, and out of the forty-nine girls in high school, forty-two of them are now taking homemaking courses. This is the largest enrollment that we have ever had in this department which proves that there is an increase in interest, and we are trying to meet the needs of girls as effectively as possible.

The homemaking classes of the Hagerman High School have been actively engaged in many and various problems of homemaking. The first year class has started on the second unit, which is a study of nutrition, the importance of good health, good health habits, value of food, and what constitutes an adequate diet. After the class discussions, the girls will plan, prepare and serve a balanced meal.

The second year girls have started a study of home furnishings, which will include such topics as the livable living room, convenient arrangement of furniture, beauty in background, simple decorative features as well as a general discussion of the livable home. The third year class of homemaking are starting their second clothing construction problem. The girls of this class are of junior and senior standing, having successfully completed the first and second year courses in this department. They have made some very pretty garments, such as: velvet jumper dresses, hand embroidered in gaily colored wool thread; children's dresses (ages 5 to 8), school dresses for themselves and sisters, silk housecoats and blouses.

Miss Dorothy Birdwell of Alamogordo, a niece of Mrs. D. C. Blue of Artesia, who, as "Miss Southwest," just returned from New York City, where she had a "great time," as did "Miss El Paso," Miss Mildred Boyer.

The young women, winners in the respective contests at the El Paso Harvest Festival, visited the Eastern city, traveling by airplane, at festival expense as their awards. "Miss El Paso," as spokesman for the two, said on their return home, "Miss Southwest and I were treated royally in New York, and one adverse newspaper article was a trivial, unimportant item in the galaxy of thrilling and happy incidents during our visit."

An article which appeared in the New York Journal and American dubbed the El Paso Harvest Festival contest winners as "two Southern honeys with crowns" who "don't like New York, where everybody scowls and no one smiles." "We were badly misquoted," said Miss Boyer. "We agreed we liked New York, but wouldn't care to live there because we like our home cities best. Miss Birdwell and I noticed that people didn't smile as much and seemed always to be concentrating."

"The other newspapers took our pictures and wrote grand stories about us. Mayor LaGuardia was very busy," but he took time to see us and sent his car and chauffeur for our use. Everyone was lovely and we saw everything we wanted to see."

Oscar and Harold Allison, who have been employed at Hobbs for several months, have returned to Hagerman. They plan to farm here next year.

Herbert Lange of Chicago arrived last week for an extended visit with Mrs. Lange and the children and his mother and sister, Mesdames Anna Lange and A. L. Nail.

Miss Eulala Merchant, who has been visiting in the Clarence King home, left for Abilene where she will visit friends and relatives for several weeks.

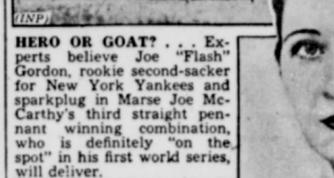
Mrs. Bill Ehret and Billy Jo Smith of Albuquerque arrived last Friday for a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Perry.

Mrs. Lula Egbert of Silver City is visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Curry and also attending teachers' convention at Roswell.

People and Spots in the Late News



NO KICK COMING... "Boston Cirtus", shown with owners Mr. and Mrs. C. Cirtus, brayed thanks after 31 voters of Milton, Wash., elected him precinct committeeman. Milton's Mayor Simmons had filed mule's candidacy to demonstrate his idea of absurdity of blanket primary.



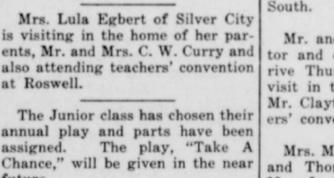
HERO OR GOAT?... Experts believe Joe "Flash" Gordon, rookie second-sacker for New York Yankees and sparkplug in Marse Joe McCarthy's third straight pennant winning combination, who is definitely "on the spot" in his first world series, will deliver.



SAFETY DRIVING GADGET... With unusually wet winter predicted, Charles Spencer Hart, director of Elks Clubs National Traffic Safety Committee, and pretty motorist test "Windshield - wiper" non-skid tire block on gadget devised to make America "non-skid" conscious during damp months ahead.



NEW LEGION COMMANDER... Adequate preparedness to set before nations of world an example of how to have peace with honor" is campaign promised by Stephen Chadwick, Seattle lawyer, named American Legion chief at Los Angeles convention by unanimous ballot when opponents withdrew.



IN TUNE WITH FALL... This sleekly tailored, three-piece natural and brown herringbone tweed ensemble, should strike responsive chord among feminine stylists. Big alligator bag, with three-inch letter monogram, is newest style note this season.



LEADS TAX FIGHT... Mrs. Kenneth C. Frazier, of Dallas, Tex., president of newly-formed National Consumers Tax Commission, with headquarters in Chicago, predicts membership of 2,000,000 women in units throughout nation, dedicated to fight against hidden and unnecessary taxes hitting consumers and destroying American standard of living.



ter, Mesdames Anna Lange and A. L. Nail.

E. Bielinski, father of Dr. H. E. Bielinski, returned to his home in Chicago last week. Mr. Bielinski had spent several months in Hagerman with Dr. Bielinski and family.

Mrs. W. P. West spent the week in Roswell at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ted Curry. She also attended the conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church South.

Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Slayton and daughter, Betty, will arrive Thursday from Clovis for a visit in the E. A. Paddock home. Mr. Claylor will attend the teachers' convention in Roswell.

Mrs. Maggie Wier, Charles Wier and Thomas Wier and Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Burck motored to El Paso Wednesday where they attended business and visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Boyce, Jr., arrived from Roswell Tuesday afternoon for a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Boyce, Sr., before returning to Roswell where their infant son is in the hospital.

Miss Mabel Cowan is visiting her parents here and attending the teachers' convention in Roswell. Miss Cawkins and Miss Mandill superintendent of schools at Silver City, are also guests in the Harry Cowan home this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lannon and small daughter, Carol Rae of Roswell and Jimmy Tingsley of Chattanooga, Tenn., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. McKinstry and Lon Edmund for both noon day dinner and supper last Sunday.

Orion Carter of Memphis, Texas visited last week with friends in Hagerman. Mr. Carter, a former resident of Hagerman, is a Methodist minister in Memphis, and was on his way to the conference in Roswell.

Messenger Want Ads Get Results

Preview 11:15 Thur. Nite Oct. 27

Claud Rains, Priscilla Lane, Lola Lane, Rosemary Lane, Frank McHugh, May Robson in "FOUR DAUGHTERS"

WARNING—We ask our patrons to see this picture from the beginning—Features start at 1—4—7 and 10 each day.



4 DAYS ONLY 4 shows each day Sun. Oct. 6 Thru Wed. Oct. 9 10c YUCCA 3lc

YUCCA—Owl Show Sat. Nite Oct. 29 Bob Burns in "ARKANSAS TRAVELER"—Also Sun.—Mon.—Tues.

red. The red maple and sumac are lovely, also the bittersweet and the dogwood; white flowers in the Spring, have left bright red berries. The barberries are also bright red. Amelia was down last week. They were caught in that storm, which is said to be the worst since 1815. Amelia and Barney had a five mile lake on their place, the dam was carried away, and even 15 and 20 foot holes left in the roads. With the several thousand dollars loss they suffered, they are lucky at that. So many have lost their lives.

Kirby Hughes is home from Portales where he is attending Eastern New Mexico Junior College, for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Blanche Hughes.

Mrs. Pete Cassabone and children and Miss Dorothy Sue Devenport are planning to spend the week end at the Cassabone ranch near Hope.

Mrs. Bill Ehret, Mrs. John Clark and Mrs. Warren Perry were shopping in Roswell Monday afternoon.



\$69.50 \$75.00 Rothmoor 3-piece suits

For the smooth look of the well tailored sportswoman, have a 3-piece suit with a label by Rothmoor.

"Wake up and live" vibrates in every line of these 3-piece suits. Some are untrimmed—others have soft billowy furs. Exhilarating styles—pulsating colors—crafting so fine that these prices seem very little.

Other Rothmoor Coats \$35.00 to \$139.50 *TRADE MARK REG. U. S. PATENT OFFICE



Fresh Stock and The Complete Line of Geo. H. Lee Co.'s Poultry Remedies ROSWELL SEED COMPANY 115-117 South Main Roswell, N. M. Ask for the LEE WAY Poultry Book

Can Print Bible In Just One Day

U. S. Government Runs Biggest Printing Plant In the World.

WASHINGTON — The world's largest printing plant is operated in Washington by the United States government on a 24-hour schedule to print the vast amount of material for publication required by the centralization of government in Washington.

More than 70 daily, weekly, and monthly publications with a total circulation running into the millions are regularly printed in this huge government plant and distributed over the nation.

It has been estimated that a book the size of the Bible could be printed in the government printing office in 24 hours.

This printing and publishing division put out a total of 5,000,000,000 copies of various "job" publications during the last year.

Boss Is Printer.

This number is vastly in excess of quantities printed before the administration of President Roosevelt. This number does not include issues of regular monthly and weekly publications such as weather bulletins and copies of the Congressional Record.

At the head of this tremendous printing organization is a practical printer, Augustus E. Giegengack, whose title is public printer.

Giegengack gets every bit of printing desired by any department, bureau, or division of the government. The government divisions are required by law to hand over all of their printing to Giegengack and his printing office.

There is only one exception to this—the Supreme court—which for many generations has had its printing work done at a small private printing shop in the downtown section of Washington. There the decisions of the court are secretly and carefully set up in type and printed in such a way that no single typesetter or printer ever knows the contents of the decisions.

Employees of the government printing office likewise are bound to silence and secrecy, but details of confidential publications occasionally leak out through "sources" in the government printing office.

It Covers 22 Acres of Floor.

This printing establishment employs 3,500 printers, typesetters, photo-engravers, mechanics, clerks, and other workers. Its annual pay roll amounts to \$12,000,000. It occupies 960,000 square feet of space, which is the equivalent of 22 acres.

The government printing office was established in 1861 and it has expanded rapidly ever since. It is by far the largest printing establishment in the world, with 406 typesetting and casting machines setting approximately 2,500,000,000 ems (units) of type annually. There are approximately 200 complete printing press units.

Among other things this printing office prints postal cards for the postoffice, 2,000,000,000 in a single year.

The printing office is geared to do high speed work as well as regulation printing. During sessions of congress the daily record of what happens is printed over night and is mailed and distributed in time for use the next morning.

TURKEY-TOWN STYLE



To call attention to the extensive turkey raising industry at Ramona, Calif., Mary Holly modeled costumes made entirely of turkey feathers at the San Diego county fair. Here she is shown in the latest version of the hoop skirt formal. The gown required 6,000 especially selected feathers.

Taking Mount Shasta's Measure on Giant Map



Here is the Shasta district of the enormous plan of Paris relief map, 122 by 142 feet in size, now being built for exhibition at the Golden Gate International exposition next year. The map is on the scale of an inch to the mile, embraces 49 per cent of the nation's area, included in the 11 western states, and will show every community, as well as transportation and power systems, highways, irrigation districts, cities, harbors, etc. More than 100 men and women are drafting, casting, painting and assembling the huge map.



NANNY MEADOW MOUSE HAS CALLERS

"My love must be a hero bold, With heart both stout and true, And by his might must prove his right For my regard to sue."

LITTLE MISS NANNY MEADOW MOUSE

MOUSE wasn't in love—yet. But she was quite ready to fall in love if only a real hero would come along and make love to her and just prove to her that he really was a hero. She never said so aloud, but right down in her heart she felt sure that there never had been a prettier Meadow Mouse on the Green Meadows than her small-gray-coated self. She spent a great deal of time brushing her hair and washing herself and seeing to it that not so much as a



"He's very handsome, though he does look a bit old and a little gray," murmured little Miss Nanny.

single hair was out of place on her fur coat.

Now, little Miss Nanny lived all alone and she couldn't spend all her time making herself look beautiful and dreaming. Oh, dear, no! She had to eat, just as everybody does, and, what is more, she had to get her own food. In fact, she had to spend so much time hunting for enough to keep her stomach full that she didn't have half as much time for dreaming as she wished for. And always when she was off hunting for seeds or a fat cricket or a nimble grasshopper, she was afraid that her hero might come along and she would miss him.

On this particular morning she had a feeling that something was going to happen. She didn't know what it was going to be, only she just felt that something was going to happen. She didn't eat as much breakfast as usual, but hurried home and at once began to wash and brush and make herself look as fine as possible. Right in the midst of it she heard footsteps coming along her private little path. She peeped out through the grass that overhung her doorway and there she saw a very fat, very important looking meadow mouse, and he was coming straight toward her doorstep as if he felt very sure of himself and of things in general.

"He's very handsome, though he does look a bit old and a little gray," murmured Miss Nanny, "and

When You Purchase New Homesite, Look For These Details

By BETTY WELLS

THOSE things that make a vacant lot a potential homestead cannot be measured by a surveyor nor guaranteed with the abstract. And it's just as well not to take a real estate agent's word for the vital points about a piece of property—look them up yourself. For the neighbors, the schools, the transportation are as important as the big oak tree or the clump of lilac bushes in your future satisfaction with the lot.

OUTBOARD CHAMP



Miss Molly Tyson, 20-year-old Temple university co-ed, is the first woman to win the national midget outboard championship. She won over a field of eight in the race on the Tennessee river at Chattanooga.

I do believe he is coming to call on me."

Her heart fluttered with excitement, and she did wish that there was a little pool of water handy so that she could look at herself in it and be sure that she was looking her very best. The fat, important, self-satisfied meadow mouse had almost reached her doorstep, and Nanny was feeling very shy and timid and was wondering what she should say to him, when her quick little ears caught the sound of other footsteps approaching from the other direction. Once more peeping out through the sheltering grass, she saw another caller approaching. He was younger and slimmer and trimmer looking than the first, and he seemed very uncertain and bashful. He would come a few steps and then hesitate, as if he was almost of a mind to go back. Then he would come on a few steps more. It was Danny Meadow Mouse.

"He's very handsome," murmured little Miss Nanny, and her timid little heart fluttered more than ever with excitement. She never had had a caller before, and now here were two callers at the same time. She wondered what she should say to them and if they would be pleasant to each other. And then all of a sudden she had a foolish feeling that she wanted to run away. She had almost made up her mind to, when she heard the sharp, angry voice of the fat, important looking visitor. He had just discovered Danny Meadow Mouse and he was telling him to clear out, that he had no business there. Little Miss Nanny decided not to run away just yet. She wanted to see what would happen next.

By Betty Wells.—WNU Service.

Tale of Four Bottles Crew Cast Into Ocean

BOSTON.—Four sealed bottles cast overboard by the crew of the schooner Effe M. Morrissey in 1936 were picked up on the shores of Norway nearly two years later.

A bottle recovered at Hjemsoy traveled 4,100 miles, one found at Flatanger, 3,500 miles, one at Vest Vaago, Lofoten islands, 3,700 miles and the fourth at Soro island, 4,000 miles.



Don't let somebody high-pressure you.

Boundary lines, liability for assessments and taxes, title examination are matters to go over with an attorney, and get with the deed an abstract from a reliable abstract company that proves the title.

Only after these dull details have been settled may you turn to the more interesting part of considering your home site—the personality of the ground itself. Then it is time to gloat over it—whether you chose a wooded, tangled spot on a hill or an open rolling elevation for a stretch of velvety lawn. Whether you choose a secluded lot or a convenient one.

By Betty Wells.—WNU Service.

WHAT to EAT and WHY

C. Houston Goudiss Describes Correct Diet for Cool Weather; Explains How to Keep Warm and Well

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

MANY people look upon fall weather with foreboding. They cannot observe leaves on the ground without a feeling of vague uneasiness—and the sight of brown and barren fields fills them with desolation.

This, I think, is a throwback to an earlier day when the advent of cool weather foretold long months of bitterly cold days in draughty, inadequately heated houses. And the lack of adequate heat was only one of many difficulties. The principal reason for fearing cold weather is another heritage from the past.

Limited Diet of an Earlier Day

There was a time within memory of many of us when the terms "cold-weather diet" and "warm-weather diet" had real meaning. Winter food differed a great deal from summer food, particularly in the absence of fresh fruits and vegetables, and in the restricted use of milk and milk products.

The limited diet of winter was enforced by conditions of that period. Methods of production, transportation, refrigeration and storage of foods, which are commonplace today, were then unknown.

Fruits and vegetables were consumed when and where they were grown, and when cold weather prevented their growth, they were not available. The canning industry was young and the grocery store in cold weather presented a far different appearance from the modern food store in which the shelves are lined, row upon row, with shining cans of the finest fruits and vegetables to be found anywhere in the world, plus an amazing assortment of prepared milks.

It was an accepted fact that fruits, vegetables, and the generous use of milk belonged to the summer months, while in winter everyone ate an unbalanced diet. As a result of lacking these essential protective foods, health went down rapidly from late fall to early spring.

The winter diet was deficient in minerals and vitamins, which science has proven to be the protectors of health, barriers against disease, sustainers of life. But in those days, vitamins were unknown and very little had been learned about minerals. Therefore, when people became ill during cold weather, the natural conclusion was that sickness was inevitable during the winter season.

Cold Weather Really a Tonic

Times have changed. Scientific knowledge has increased. The genius of man has asserted itself in mechanical advancement. The expressions, "cold-weather diet" and "warm-weather diet," have lost their former meaning.

Almost without exception, the protective foods are available throughout the year, no matter where we live.

It is therefore possible to protect the health by a balanced diet all the year 'round, and to benefit by the tonic effect of cold weather. For, contrary to popular belief, cold weather is beneficial, and not harmful, to healthy people.

Cold speeds up all the activities of the body. The circulation is improved, muscle tone is increased, digestion, absorption and elimination are stimulated. Even prolonged cold is thus a tonic to health, provided we do not weaken our bodies by an unbalanced diet.

It is partly because so many people continue to eat improperly, in spite of our newer knowledge of nutrition, that we still find an increasing amount of sickness in the fall, which mounts steadily until it reaches its peak in the months of January, February and March.

Dangers of an Improper Diet

Yet winter need have no terrors for the fit. Only the weak, the unfit, surrender and become its victims. That the number of victims is large each winter merely

indicates how many people neglect their health through careless living, and especially through careless eating.

Measures to protect one's self against the attack of winter should be taken during the summer and early fall. A sturdy resistance against the ills of winter should be built up by means of a balanced diet which assures an abundant supply of the minerals and vitamins.

When a person is undernourished or improperly nourished, he is denied of every defense. He is chilled by the slightest drop in temperature. He offers fertile soil for every kind of disease germs. He can neither resist their invasion, nor fight them off after they have attacked.

Thus, the first rule for keeping warm and well in winter is to live and eat in a manner that helps to maintain health and strength. The correct winter diet differs in one important respect—and one only—from the correct diet at other seasons.

More Fuel Foods Required

As a rule, people are more energetic in cold weather and it is therefore necessary to increase the amount of energy-producing foods. Nearly all children, and adults who spend much of their time out doors, should consume more high caloric foods which may be provided in the form of

Your Health May Depend on Your Teeth

An Editorial by C. Houston Goudiss

The reason why some men and women in their middle years look and feel younger today than their parents did at the same age, is because they have learned something of the importance of caring properly for their teeth. In recent years, dentists have discovered that sound teeth are in truth a passport to good health, and that there is as close a relationship between healthy teeth and healthy bodies as between decayed teeth and sickly bodies.

Unfortunately, however, only a small percentage of our population is yet aware of the far-reaching effects of teeth upon health, and a distinguished scientist is so disturbed over our national ignorance in this respect that he has said that unless this trend is reversed, the course of human evolution will lead downward to extinction. That statement is no exaggeration. For it would be difficult to over-estimate the influence of the teeth on human health and happiness.

For many years I have endeavored to explain that a neglected tooth—which soon becomes a decayed tooth—is a poison factory, distributing its noxious products to every part of the body, and that it may lead indirectly to neuritis, rheumatic ailments, dyspepsia, and other obscure complaints.

In many of the "WHAT TO EAT AND WHY" articles, which have appeared in this newspaper over my signature, I have endeavored to point out the close relationship between diet and dental disease; between frequent and thorough brushing of the teeth with an efficient dentifrice so as to remove all food particles, and strong, beautiful teeth.

As a result of these articles, I have received many letters, showing that homemakers are eager for sound, authoritative advice on the proper care of the teeth. To help these and other readers how to properly care for their teeth, I have prepared a booklet on—"BUILDING AND PLANNING HEALTH" which I am offering FREE, because I feel so strongly that this information should be in every home, knowing as I do, that the salvation of the human race may lie in saving their teeth.

easily digested carbohydrates such as rice, macaroni, spaghetti, noodles, potatoes, cereals and breadstuffs.

In the case of adults, the amount of fats may be increased and in some circumstances, more sweets may likewise be taken.

To summarize, the cold weather diet should include a quart of milk daily for every child, a pint for each adult; two fruits daily, one fruit and one fruit juice—a whole one serving may be a dried fruit, such as prunes, apricots or figs, there should be one serving of a citrus fruit, or tomatoes, provide vitamin C; two vegetables besides potatoes; one of which should be of the green, leafy variety, either fresh or canned; an egg daily, or at least three or four weekly; one daily serving of meat fish or chicken, and a second protein food such as cheese, dried peas or beans or nuts; and enough of the fuel foods including whole grain cereals, to keep the body warm and comfortable.

If you eat correctly and dress sensibly so that you are neither too warmly clad indoors nor too thinly clad out of doors, you can enjoy cold weather and benefit it to the extent of increased health and happiness.

Questions Answered

Miss C. M. R.—In general whole raw fruits, especially those with skins and seeds, provide slightly harsher residue than do cooked fruits, or the pulp of raw fruits with skin and seeds removed.

Mrs. F. L. B.—Egg white is solution of pure protein. The egg yolk contains minerals, vitamins and fats, in addition to protein.

EASE PAIN

of Rheumatism, Neuritis Neuralgia Quickly

SIMPLY GET BAYER ASPIRIN—FOLLOW EASY DIRECTIONS BELOW



1. Take 2 Bayer 2. You should feel a full glass of water pain is usually the moment you feel severe, repeat either a rheumatic or according to directions neuritic pain coming on.

To relieve pain of rheumatism or neuritis quickly, try the Bayer Aspirin way—shown above.

People everywhere say results are remarkable. Yet Bayer Aspirin costs only about one cent a tablet which makes the use of expensive "pain remedies" unnecessary.

If this way fails, see your doctor. He will find the cause and correct it. While there, ask him about taking Bayer Aspirin to relieve the pains. We believe he will tell you there is no more effective, more dependable way normal persons may use.

When you buy, always make sure you get genuine BAYER Aspirin.

15¢ FOR 12 TABLETS
2 FULL DOZEN 25¢

Circumstances

There are no circumstances however unfortunate, that clever people do not extract some advantages from; and none, however fortunate, that the imprudent can turn to their own prejudice.

AIR CONDITIONING SOON TO BE YEAR-ROUND JOY

URBANA-CHAMPAIGN, ILL.—When year-around air-conditioning becomes as common as winter heating is today, many of the agencies prominent in improving heating will also be found to have been prominent in developing 12-month air-control. In the forefront of these is the University of Illinois.

Results of research by Illinois engineers is embodied in practically every new heating installation made today. This work, begun at Illinois two decades ago, is continuing, and right along with it is going research extending air-conditioning from a winter-time job to a year-around control.

Not only are engineers working on the mechanical side of air conditioning, but physicians in the college of medicine are studying its effects upon humans and utilizing it in their studies. Likewise, college

of agriculture scientists, placing animals in air-conditioned chambers, are learning facts about life processes of great value to humans.

Five Factors Involved.

Complete air conditioning, explain the University of Illinois engineers, involves five factors:

1. Summer cooling and winter warming.
2. Summer dehumidification and winter humidification.
3. Circulation of the air.
4. Removal of dust and odors.
5. Introduction and conditioning of outdoor air.

"IRIUM SOLD US!" SAY NEW PEPSODENT POWDER USERS

Pepsodent ALONE of all tooth powders contains marvelous Irium*

IRIUM means business!... This wonderful new fast-action cleansing agent brings remarkably quick results!

Irium makes short work of surface-stains on tooth enamel. Irium helps Pepsodent Tooth Powder to brush away these stains

... and Pepsodent with Irium will polish teeth to a dazzling radiance!

Pepsodent can help YOU win a naturally brighter smile! It's fast... thorough... SAFE in its action on teeth. Contains NO BLEACH, NO GRIT! Try it... TODAY!

*Pepsodent's trade mark for its brand of Purified Alkali Sulfate

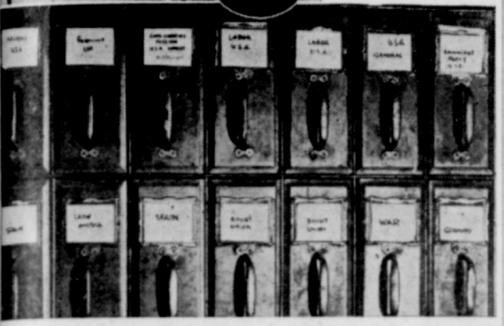


Communism, 1938 Variety



American Communism of 1938 is less red-bearded than a decade ago; moreover is a far less threat to national security than popularly supposed. But this does not minimize its importance in the American scene, as shown currently by the Dies investigation. To visit the party stronghold, one goes through the door at the left, seeing first a portrait of Lenin.

Picture Parade



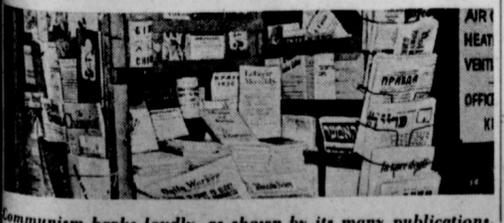
Communism's headquarters are in an unimposing New York building on Union square, where the party's ranking officers reside, where communistic literature is published, where one may buy buttons and emblems. In the same neighborhood is the national Socialist party, bitter rival of the "hammer and sickle" fraternity. Above: files in Communism's headquarters where are stored pamphlets on party, labor, peace, war and other subjects.



"Mother" of American Communism is Ella Reeve Bloor (left), who was the daughter of "a rich old Republican," who began her career as a follower of Eugene Debs. Since then she has known picket lines from coast to coast, has been through some of industry's bitterest strikes. General secretary of Communism is Earl Browder (right), who not only maintains his organization, but strives to win new members. When not out of New York, he lives in Yonkers with his Russian wife and their three children.



Communists make much fun of the Dies investigation, which attempted to show America was undermined by this menace. When the committee moved from Washington to New York, pretty girl communists chided congressmen for believing a charge that Shirley Temple was innocently supporting Communism. When their pictures are taken, ardent Communists give the salute, as did Benjamin Sobel (left) when he testified before the Dies committee.



Communism barks loudly, as shown by its many publications.

Floyd Gibbons' ADVENTURERS' CLUB



HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF!

"Turpentine and a Brick"

HELLO EVERYBODY: Everybody has his own recipe for Adventure. Here's the favorite one of Mary Doner of 247 Park Ave., New York City. Take one brick and a cupful of turpentine. Cook the brick over a hot fire for twenty minutes. Pour the turpentine over it and serve.

Does that sound appetizing? Well stick around a few minutes while old Francois Gibbons, the Franco-Fenian maestro of the skillet and the soup ladle, juggles the pans around a bit and dishes you out a plateful hot from the kitchen of Old Lady Adventure's hash house. And before we go any farther I want to tell you that the very aroma of this delectable dish is enough to make a horse go crazy.

I don't know what it will do to you—but here's the tale of how it affected Mary Doner. About 10 years ago, Mary and her husband lived in Maplewood, N. J., and horseback riding is a popular sport out in that neck of the woods. They kept a bunch of saddle horses for their own amusement, and since experienced grooms were impossible to get at the salary they could afford to pay, they were forced to employ green hands in the stable.

Rex Was a High-Strung Thoroughbred.

That worked out pretty well, though, for what the green stable hands lacked in knowledge and experience, Mary made up with her own. Mary was born on a ranch in California and had grown up with horses.



Rex went crazy as the flames shot up.

Horses were her favorite brand of animal, and she spent a great deal of her time in the stable seeing that they were well taken care of and not neglected in any way.

Among the other horses was one, Rex, who was the apple of Mary's eye. He was a high-strung thoroughbred, but as gentle as a kitten. "It always gave me a thrill," says Mary, "to hear Rex's greeting every time he saw me. I gave him twice the care and attention that I gave any of the other horses. He was clever—almost human in his intelligence."

And Rex's cleverness is to take an important part in our story. He was kept in a large box stall, and before long he learned to put his head over the top of the door and push back the bolt with his nose. Mary had to have the bolt put down at the bottom of the door to keep him from getting out, wandering into the feed room, and probably foundering himself. Remember that bolt. Remember that it's way down at the bottom of the door, out of reach of anyone inside. That low-set bolt caused a lot of trouble.

Stableman Bolted the Door.

But of course that hot brick with the turpentine sauce was the principal cause of it all.

This is the place where the brick and the turpentine come into the story. Rex had a cold and, try as she would, Mary couldn't seem to check it. She called in a veterinary and he gave her some medicine for Rex. "And another thing you might try," he said, "is this. Heat a brick, pour some turpentine over it, and let the vapor get up his nostrils."

Mary told the stableman to heat a brick. He did a good job of it. He brought the brick out to her red hot. And Mary put that brick on a shovel and went into Rex's stall.

As she went in she closed the door and the stableman bolted it. The stableman had a bucket of turpentine and, from the outside of the stall he poured it on the brick. He poured it on with a lavish hand. It was a case of too much of everything. The brick had been heated too hot in the first place. There was too much turpentine in the second. The result was startling. The turpentine sizzled and filled the stall with a choking vapor. Rex began to get restive. Then, suddenly, the turpentine burst into flame, and Rex went crazy.

The flames shot up in the stall—and so did Rex. He reared up on his hind legs and began pawing at the air.

"And I," says Mary, "was in that stall. Up to that time it had seemed like a large stall to me. With this fear-maddened horse, 16 hands high, rearing and plunging about me, it seemed no bigger than a telephone booth."

"The vapor started to rise in a thick cloud and I couldn't see the horse. I would catch glimpses of his pawing hoofs raised high in the air and would dodge away to keep out of his reach. But I couldn't move far, and the minute I got in one corner, the plunging, frantic horse would be coming my way again."

Afraid to Drop Red-Hot Brick.

All that time, Mary was holding the shovel. She didn't dare set it down, for the brick was red hot and the floor of the stall was covered with dry straw. Once the shovel with its blazing contents touched that straw the whole stable would go up in flames.

And why didn't Mary just duck out the stall door? Well, there you have the bolt again. As soon as the flames started shooting up, the stableman had run away in panic. The door, remember, was bolted low down on the outside, and Mary, who is only five feet in height, couldn't reach down to it. All she could do was hang onto that blazing shovel, keep it away from the straw—and wait. If she was lucky, the flames would die down eventually and Rex could be quieted.

And if she wasn't lucky, she might get in the way of one of Rex's flying hoofs. Then she would go down. The shovel would go with her. The straw would ignite, and that stable would become a funeral pyre for some fine horses—and for Mary!

It was the toughest spot Mary ever was in, but all Adventures come to an end eventually. After what seemed an eternity, the stableman came back and opened the door. Mary was out of the stall like a streak. "We repeated the treatment later," she says, "but this time the brick was not red hot, and I stayed outside the stall while the turpentine was being applied."

Copyright—WNU Service.

Mustard Grows Everywhere

No spice or condiment has a longer history than the mustard seed. Probably in ancient days next to salt it was used more than any other seasoning. The reason for this lies in the fact that it is a cosmopolitan plant and grows in many places. The tiny seeds, which may be brown or yellow, are used in their own form for spicing pickles and fruits and for a few other purposes. The ground mustard flour which we know as dry mustard is one of our staple condiments. Then we have a large variety of mixed mustards which vary in flavor, both on account of the kind of mustard which is their base and because of the liquids which are used to blend them. This is often vinegar and sometimes wine.

Largest Orthodox Monastery

In Lake Ladoga, at the Russian-Finnish frontier, is a quiet, lonely island called Valamo—God's Isle. It is high, steep and covered with trees. On this island is located the largest orthodox monastery of modern times. It is a huge building which has been greatly enlarged because of the thousands of pilgrims and tourists which visit it every summer. The monastery was founded in 992 by a monk named Segel, who went to Valamo from Russia. The monastery was destroyed several times in wars between Russia and Sweden, but was always restored and its work continued. After the Russian revolution many monks fled to the peace and quiet of Valamo. They and their fellow-monks work hard.

Uncle Phil Says:



Who Shall We Blame? Stupid men are often in charge of public affairs because the smart men are too lazy or too timid to take hold. A hard thing to learn is how to be stubborn for what is good for us. It's Up to Them. The people who are always at war with themselves are generally looking for a flag of truce. Some men's nautical experience is confined to hard-ships.

As They Sow—The people who raise objections are pretty sure of a big crop. He who borrows your books, reads them. Hardest uphill work is to have to talk to people who are not interested in you.

BILIOUS?

Here is Amazing Relief for Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels. Nature's Remedy. If you think all laxatives are alike, just try this all vegetable laxative. It's invigorating, dependable relief from sick headaches, bilious spells, tired feeling when associated with constipation. Get a 25¢ box of N.R. from your drug store. Without Risk. If not delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair. Get N.R. Tablets today. N.R. TO-NIGHT. QUICK RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION. ALWAYS CARRY THEM.

QUIZ FOR "MAKIN'S" SMOKERS

WHAT "MAKIN'S" TOBACCO really rolls fast, firm, neat? smokes cooler, mellow every time? tastes ripe, rich, full-bodied? PRINCE ALBERT RATES 100% RIGHT ANY WAY YOU LOOK AT IT. IT'S CUT TO ROLL FAST, BURN SLOW, AND SMOKE COOL. PA TASTES LIKE WHAT IT IS...CHOICE, RIPE TOBACCO ROLL UP A P.A. SMOKE, BROTHER—YOU'LL CHEER TOO. W. Henry White knows! "P.A.'s been my smoke for sixteen years," says he.



70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every 2-ounce tin of Prince Albert. Price Boosters. It is estimated that hidden taxes raise the cost of a loaf of bread 6.4 per cent, a pound of beef 8.14 per cent, and a pound of pork chops 8.04 per cent. Rebellious Future. The future is always a rebel against the past.



THE YARDSTICK OF TIRE VALUE

High Quality Low Cost YOU GET BOTH IN THE Firestone CONVOY AS LOW AS \$7.90 4.50-21

ANY way you figure it—Firestone Convoy is the tire buy of the year—for in this tire you get higher quality at lower cost. Car owners from coast-to-coast are replacing dangerously worn tires with this tire sensation because they get all these patented and exclusive extra-value features at no extra cost: First, Gum-Dipping, the Firestone Patented Process which gives protection against blowouts. Second, two extra layers of Gum-Dipped cords under the tread, a patented construction which gives protection against punctures. Third, scientifically designed tread which gives protection against skidding and long mileage.

See your nearby Firestone Dealer or Firestone Auto Supply & Service Store today and prepare your car for safe fall driving. Equip with Firestone Convoy Tires—the safest tires that money can buy at these low prices.

TRUCK OWNERS SAVE MONEY TOO

Truck owners are cutting their cost per ton mile and at the same time keeping their tire investment low by equipping their trucks with Firestone Convoy Truck Tires. This tire has brought them a new standard of safety, mileage and economy at a price that will amaze you. Come in today and equip your truck with the truck tire sensation of the year.

DRIVE AWAY WINTER WORRIES "Changeover" Today To a Firestone BATTERY. Here is a battery that has been especially designed for your needs and it will take you through the hardest winter. Built with the Firestone Patented Allrubber Separators, it will start your car 35% quicker. Ask for our "Changeover" Price.

Firestone AUTO RADIO The finest in \$29.95 auto radios. Highest quality at lowest cost.

Firestone SPARK PLUGS Save 10% on your gasoline. Install a new set of Firestone Spark Plugs today.

Listen to THE FIRESTONE VOICE OF THE FARM—Interviews with the Champion Farmers of America, featuring Crooke and Margaret Speaks and the 78-piece Firestone Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Alfred Wallenstein, Everett Mitchell. Twice weekly during the noon hour. Consult your local paper for the station, day, and time of broadcast. Listen to THE VOICE OF FIRESTONE (featuring Richard Crooke and Margaret Speaks) and the 78-piece Firestone Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Alfred Wallenstein, Monday evenings over the Nationwide N. B. C. Red Network.

OUR 19,000 SERVANTS

...and Yours

We are not alone in our efforts to serve you. At our command—and yours—are the collection facilities and other services of more than 19,000 cooperating banks.

Your checks deposited with us for collection shuttle with incredible speed through intermediary banks to those upon which they are drawn, making the funds quickly available to you.

Exchange of credit information and of business and financial data is quickly accomplished through the aid of these 19,000 "servants." We are glad to be able to multiply our own facilities in this manner for your benefit.



First National Bank

Hagerman, N. M.

IN SOCIETY

DEXTER WOMAN'S CLUB HOLDS JUVENILE PROGRAM

The Rev. Leroy Thompson, probation officer of Roswell, spoke to the members of the Dexter Woman's Club at the Lake Van club house on Wednesday, Oct. 19, on the subject of "Juvenile Delinquency." In his talk, Dr. Thompson praised and complimented the officers and institutions of our state in their up-to-date methods of handling the youth and the delinquent problems. The speaker pointed out some of the causes for delinquency and also stated some of the remedies. One remedy he especially praised was the big brother and big sister movement, also scouting for both boys and girls. Dr. Thompson was introduced by Mrs. Frank Wortman, who is district chairman of delinquency.

The president, Mrs. R. G. Durand, presided over the business session and then reported from the state convention recently held in Silver City. Other convention reports were made by Mrs. Mary Thompson, delegate; Mrs. L. Parker, state chairman of club institute and Mrs. F. L. Mehlopp, state contact chairman of youth welfare.

Mrs. K. L. Britt made a brief but excellent talk on "The Clubbable Woman" from "The Business of Being a Club Woman," by Alice Ames Winter; Mrs. George Wilcox, accompanied by Mrs. E. G. Durand at the piano, sang "Smiling Through," by Arthur Penn.

At this time a pair of lovely Indian-made triple candelabra, a gift to the club by a former member, Mrs. O. L. McMains of Grants, N. Mex., were shown.

The hostesses, Mesdames Clem Krukenmeier, Louie Heick and John Bible served delicious doughnuts with a cup of coffee to about thirty-five members and guests.

MMES. WIMBERLY AND MCCARTHY AID HOSTESSES

Mrs. J. E. Wimberly and Mrs. Frank McCarthy were co-hostesses to members and guests of the Presbyterian Ladies Aid yesterday (Wednesday) afternoon at Hedges Chapel. Lovely pottery vases, which had been collected by Mrs. Wimberly on her trip in the summer, held rich shaded autumn blossoms and warm rugs added to the cheerfulness.

Following the devotionals, Mrs. Robert Cumpsten presided over a business session, and reports were given of recent committees on dinners served at the Men's Club. Plans of the coming bazaar were also discussed.

During a social hour, refreshments of sandwiches, cake and coffee were served to about sixteen members and guests. The ladies were aided in the serving by the young daughter of Mrs. McCarthy, Frances Louise and little Helen Ruth Curry.

L. C. CLUB THURSDAY

The L. C. Club met at the Woman's Club rooms last Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Rufus Campbell hostess.

The president, Mrs. Hinrichsen, was in the chair and presided over a short business meeting. The meeting was opened by a Scripture reading and prayer by Mrs. Rufus Campbell. Roll call was answered by Hallowe'en pranks.

A short social hour followed and Mrs. Hinrichsen and Mrs. Campbell conducted several games. Pumpkin pie, topped with whipped cream, and coffee were served to about twelve members. Place card fortunes marked each plate.

Social Security forms and systems—The Messenger.

Social Calendar

Rifle Club Shoot, October 30, at the range north of river bridge.

L. C. Club meets at Mrs. Ernest Utterback's home, October 27.

Methodist Missionary Society meets Wednesday, October 26, with Mrs. Flora West.

Baptist Woman's Missionary Society joint meeting at church, October 31.

Woman's Club, Friday, November 4.

REBECCA AND DORCAS CIRCLES MEET MONDAY

A number of members of the Dorcas and Rebecca Circles met Monday evening at the Baptist Church to plan work for the coming year. A nominating committee met with Mrs. Ford Tuesday and officers were suggested for the W. M. U. for a coming year.

Monday, October 31, there will be a joint meeting at the Baptist Church to elect officers and to complete plans for work.

SOCIETIES MEET TOGETHER

The Belle Bennetts and the Womans Missionary Society of the Methodist Church met together on Wednesday afternoon at the undercroft in honor of Mrs. Rollo Davidson.

Games were led by Mrs. Lester Hinrichsen and a silver offering was taken and was presented to Mrs. Davidson. At the close of the evening, refreshments of cookies and coffee were served to a large number of members and guests.

COMPLIMENTARY DINNER

The Rev. and Mrs. Rollo Davidson and Gene were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ivis Boykin Tuesday night. Other guests were Mrs. R. H. Boykin, Leroy Boykin and Johnny Boykin.

WILFRED MCCORMICKS VISITS IN HAGERMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred McCormick of Ruidoso, visited from Wednesday until Sunday with the families of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Paddock and Dr. and Mrs. I. B. McCormick and family. Mr. and Mrs. McCormick had been vacationing and keeping the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Omar Barker at Teclotenos, while Mr. and Mrs. Barker were on an extensive pleasure trip through the East and Canada.

Mrs. Blanche Hughes was a Roswell visitor Tuesday.

Mrs. Blanche Hughes was a Roswell visitor Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Allen were Roswell visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stine were Roswell visitors Monday afternoon.

Miss Dolores Bartlett of Artesia spent the week end with Miss Nellie Lange.

Messenger Want Ads Get Results

Now is the time to plant the following bulbs for Spring blooming:

TULIPS, HYACINTHS, CROCUS AND DAFFODILS

Place your orders early, and you will get a better selection

GLOVER'S FLORAL CO.

Roswell, N. M.

GIRL SCOUTS

Health and Safety Field—Community Safety Badge

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

1. If there are small children in or near your neighborhood, discover and carry out several things that a girl of your age can do to protect them by making their play places safe, and to help train them to play safely.

*2. Demonstrate the safe methods and safety behavior necessary in any of the other Girl Scout activities in which you participate.

*3. Help to plan and carry out a safety program to remove accident causes in your troop meeting place. Discover, also, what measures and devices make for safety in various public places where you go, such as the theatre, moving picture house, church and school. Tell also what you should do when in these places for the safety of yourself and others.

4. Discover what agencies and organizations in your community work to promote safety in health, such as health departments and laboratories, public health nurses, school nurses and physicians, family physicians, health clinic, sanitation departments. (For suggestions, see activities number four, twelve, fourteen, and twenty-one of the public health badge. Make a visit to the place whose work is the most interesting to you to discover all you can about what it does for safety, and what you and other members of your troop can do to help. Or,

Make a careful survey of your school building and yard to discover what is being done and what might be done to promote safety and well-being and to prevent accidents or disease. Use this survey to find ways in which you and other Girl Scouts can help the promotion of safety in the schools of your community.

5. Make a map, diagram, picture or miniature model to show a street scene at the busiest corner in your community or in or near your neighborhood. Show things actually present at the scene, such as traffic conditions (pedestrians and drivers), safety zones, safety signals, traffic officers. Include, also, any additions you would suggest to increase safety for pedestrians and for drivers, and explain or demonstrate the precautions you would observe when crossing the street at this point. Or,

Make a survey of one or two roads and highways in and near your community to show highway provisions actually present for safety of pedestrians and drivers. Show, also, provisions you think should be added to increase the safety signs, road markings, and so forth. Demonstrate ways you can help to promote highway safety. Or,

Discover what safety agencies and organizations in your community work to promote sidewalk and highway safety, such as police department, the local or county safety commission, traffic court. Demonstrate ways you can help to improve street and sidewalk safety in your community at different seasons of the year.

6. Demonstrate or write or dramatize a story, to show what you would do in order to be safe under the following conditions: (a) If lost in an unfamiliar neighborhood; (b) If invited by a stranger to go to a theatre, take a ride in a car, and so forth.

7. If there is an airport in or near your community, visit it to discover what is being done to make flying a safer method of transportation. Afterwards, talk over with the troop your discoveries.

8. Demonstrate safe behavior for a person getting on and off and traveling on any three of the following: bus, bicycle, motor car, railroad train, trolley car, boat. Make a drawing or diagram or chart to show the safety measures employed.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Atwood were visiting and shopping in Roswell Saturday night.

Miss Willene Andrews was a guest of Miss Loretta Davis over the week end.

Miss Vernice Davis of Lake Arthus was a week end guest in the Jewel Davis home.

E. D. Menoud and Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Davis made a business trip to Carlsbad Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus King and Neal visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Henderson in Artesia Sunday.

TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT!



By IROQUOIS DAHL

ONE of our friends, R. E. Walker of Houston, Texas, was good enough to send us a clipping which tells about a fellow who went fishing in Galveston bay. After catching a mess of fish, he strung them on a piece of wire and attached the wire to the stern of his boat. Pretty soon, some big old sock-dolager came along, grabbed the little fish and dragged the boat with him, under the water. The poor fisherman had to swim for his life. He was rescued by a tugboat and it is said that he was just as scared as he was wet—and, boy, he was some wet!

We wonder what the unfortunate angler thinks of the sport of big-game fishing.

Field & Stream—WNU Service

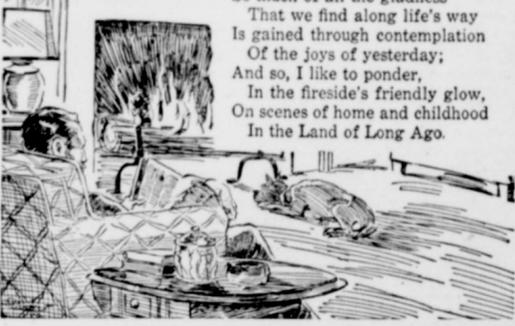
The Joys of Yesterday

I like to sit and ponder
On the joys of yesterday;
So certain is the gladness
That such reveries convey!
I like to view, in fancy,
Many scenes I used to know,
And wander down the pathways
Where fond recollections grow.

by
Lawrence
Hawthorne

The happy days of childhood—
How delightful it would be
If memories could truly
Bring them back to you and me!
So thoughtlessly we lived them,
Always eager for the dawn—
Regretful of their passing
Only after they were gone! . . .

So much of all the gladness
That we find along life's way
Is gained through contemplation
Of the joys of yesterday;
And so, I like to ponder,
In the fireside's friendly glow,
On scenes of home and childhood
In the Land of Long Ago.



Locals

Miss Katherine Jo Farkas has returned to Hagerman after a few days visit in Oklahoma City.

Mrs. H. E. Bielinski and children are spending the week in Hot Springs.

Miss Lola Ridgley is visiting relatives here and will return to Portales Sunday.

Fred McAnulty, who taught here several years ago visited in the Hagerman school Wednesday.

Miss Lois Jenkins, who is teaching at Acme is visiting friends and relatives here this week end.

Miss Grace Brannon, who taught in the Hagerman schools last year, visited here Wednesday.

F. L. Mehlopp was a business visitor in Hagerman Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Brennon Witt visited here Saturday and Sunday from Roswell.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Atwood and

Miss Norma Jo King visited Mr. and Mrs. Garland Stuart in Artesia Monday night.

Ed Boans and Fat Ditto of Artesia and Misses Letha Green and June Ewing attended the football game in Artesia Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Knoll and son are visiting with relatives here and also will attend the teachers convention in Roswell.

Misses Alice and Eva Mae Toby from Roswell visited here Saturday and attended the school carnival.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Reiger are visiting their parents and friends here and will attend the state teachers convention.

Glyndale and Miss Mary Eunice Paulk of Albuquerque are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. McKinstry for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Sprayberry made a business trip to Lovington and Hobbs Monday and returned Tuesday night.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE MESSENGER

ATTENTION MOTORISTS

We have your all-winter supply of "Eveready" "Prestone" "Prestone" anti-freeze. We can install it in your car now—before freezing weather arrives—and GUARANTEE you against freezing and rust-clogging for the whole winter. If your radiator is dirty or rust clogged, and the car has been heating through the summer, we can clean it easily and reasonably. It is time to change to winter oils. This service lasts all winter, but why not have it done before the freeze and avoid the rush? We will have more time now to do you a better job. WE USE SOFT WATER IN RADIATORS

J. T. WEST

Phone 32

Hagerman, N. M.

Snake Venom May Be Help to Sightless

The venom of snakes most deadly to man soon may prove one of the most effective treatments to save eyesight, a South American physician said.

The deadly fluid of rattlesnakes, water moccasins, cobras and other poisonous reptiles already has been successful in treatment of some eye disorders, Dr. M. E. Alvaro of Sao Paulo, Brazil, told the American Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology.

Such conditions as inflammation of the tiny arteries of the eye, blood clots in the eye veins and spasms of the blood vessels have been treated with the venom, previously rendered less active with heat or chemicals.

The action of these toxic venoms is still not clear, Dr. Alvaro said. In some cases it acts as a dissolving solution in the blood to clear away blood clots, while in other cases it coagulates the blood to form clots.

An operation to prevent chronic weeping was discussed before the academy by Dr. William H. Stokes of Omaha, Neb., and Dr. Frank E. Burch of St. Paul, Minn.

When the tear sac at the inside corner of the eye becomes infected or closes up, salty tears are unable to drain through the sac into the nose. Then a person will weep constantly.

Instead of removing the infected tear sac, Dr. Stokes advocated an operation to transplant it slightly and open a new outlet through the bone of the nose to restore its function to normal.

DES MOINES, Ia.—Clifford Cox set a new high for the year when he walked into municipal court to answer fifteen traffic summonses, most of them for parking violations. He pleaded guilty and paid a total of \$46.40 in fines.

NEW YORK—Three of a group of WPA workers who balked because they had to use both pick and shovel on a Bronx project have been fired for insubordination, WPA headquarters said today.

The workers objected to use of both tools, arguing that one man ought to use a pick while another used the shovel.

Mrs. J. T. West has arrived home from an extended visit in Chandler, Ariz., with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hearn.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Merchant and small son of Dexter were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence King and

family Sunday.

John M. ... of the Home Insurance Company transacted business in Hagerman on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons.

Earl Butler, Chaves County ACP supervisor, from Roswell, attended to business in Hagerman Tuesday morning.

Miss Wilma Walden and Miss Mary and Hannah Burck attended the senior play at Lake Arthur Tuesday night.

Mrs. Ben Jack West, who has spent several weeks at St. Mary Hospital, is reported to be recuperating nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Pardee spent Monday afternoon in Roswell shopping and later attended a show, "Sing, Sinners, Sing."

Stanley Utterback, supervisor of vocational agriculture in the Artesia schools, is visiting home for and attending the convention in Roswell this week.

CORRECTION

The death of Ernest Langenecker, which appeared in last week's Messenger was that of the fourteen-year-old Ernest John Langenecker, grandson of the old time from Hagerman. His death was caused from head injuries incurred when he was knocked from his cycle by a car.

WANTED

WANTED—An old fashioned baby walker. Mrs. Frank J. McCarthy Hagerman, N. M.

WANTED — To buy some good milk cows. State description in first letter. Also have one good five-year old work horse, wt. 12 lbs., to trade for alfalfa hay. L. Graham, Rt. 1, Box 38, Carlsbad, N. Mex. 43-3p

If you are between the ages of 18 and 40 you should belong to the Young Democrats.

JOIN NOW!

BE SAFE! SAVE PLENTY! with "LIFETIME GUARANTEE"

MARATHON

For safe winter driving, get the tire that put saving into safety! Get the gripping traction of Marathons and feel safe on wet, slippery roads. Marathon is a great tire buy! Now's the time to buy these rugged tires . . . you'll get an average of 30% more mileage out of tires broken in on cool winter roads. Wise buyers are cashing in on this opportunity for safe winter driving!

AS LOW AS \$7.90 For '28-'29 CARS

AS LOW AS \$8.15 For '30-'31 CARS

AS LOW AS \$9.25 For '32-'33 CARS

PROTECT YOUR RADIATOR AGAINST FREEZING with **GOODYEAR ANTI-FREEZE** 25c QUART

COLD WEATHER AUTO SUPPLIES

- * ANTI-FREEZE 25c qt.
- * WINTER FRONTS 69c qt.
- * SLEET REMOVERS 47c
- * EMERGENCY CHAINS 40c qt.
- * FOG LAMPS \$3.00 ea.
- * DEFROSTING FANS \$1.00 ea.
- * DRIVING GLOVES \$1.00 pr.

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