

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, NOVEMBER 17, 1938.

NUMBER 46

Col. William Pistole, Artesia's No. 1 Citizen, Dies Early Monday, Aged 65, at Ft. Bliss

Death of Soldier-Lawyer Comes After Illness of Year in William Beaumont Hospital, El Paso, Texas.

BURIAL ON TUESDAY

Military Rites Bestowed — Masons, Rotarians Attend in Bodies.

Col. William B. Pistole—classified by many as "Artesia's No. 1 citizen," certainly one of the greatest boosters and most prominent residents—died at sun-up Monday in William Beaumont Hospital, Ft. Bliss, El Paso.

Death, at the age of 65 years, came after a year of illness and a battle for health.

Col. Pistole was taken to the hospital last Dec. 1, following a heart attack. Pernicious anemia and leukemia developed and he remained a patient there until Sept. 27.

At that time he came home for a three-week stay, returning to Ft. Bliss Oct. 8. During his visit at home, Col. Pistole, realizing it probably would be his last, made arrangements for final disposition of his body.

His condition became serious about two weeks ago and Mrs. Pistole went to the hospital, remaining there until his death.

The body of Col. Pistole arrived in Artesia Tuesday morning. It lay in state at the Methodist Church until the funeral, which was at 3 o'clock Tuesday.

The Rev. John S. Rice, pastor of the church, was in charge. The address was given by the Rev. L. Bowman Craven of Roswell, presiding elder of the Methodist church, Roswell district.

After the services by the pastors, the American Legion, in behalf of the United States government, took charge for military rites.

At the grave, in Woodbine Cemetery, a squad from the National Guard, Carlsbad, fired a salute and "Taps" was played.

Members of the Masonic Lodge and the Rotary Club, of which Col. Pistole was a member, attended in bodies.

The pallbearers, all veterans of the World War, were: William Melnell John Simons, Earl Collins, J. Albert Richards, S. A. Lanning, Jr., and Fred Cole.

Colonel Judge Advocate William Burton Pistole, son of Stephen C. and Huldah A. Chamberlain Pistole, was born at Hopkins, Mo., July 29, 1873. He married Nora Brooks on Jan. 1, 1894.

The widow survives, as does a grandson, Robert Salter Pistole, at the home in Artesia; a son, Robert Ames Pistole, Washington, D. C.; a daughter, Mrs. Paul Kendall, Sacramento, Calif.; and four granddaughters, Jean and Ruth Pistole and Jean and Betty Kendall.

Col. Pistole received his A. B. degree in 1894 from Northwest Missouri Normal School, and his LL. B. degree at Harvard University in 1898.

He first engaged in practice at St. Joseph, Mo., from 1898 to 1911. He entered the practice of law in Artesia in 1912, and continued here until 1917, when he offered his services to the United States, then engaged in the World War, although he was not subject to the draft.

He accepted a commission in the Judge Advocate's Department, General Reserve Corps, U. S. Army, and served as a major in the Washington, D. C., office. He was transferred to the 19th Division at Camp Dodge, Ia., in 1918, in which year he was advanced to a lieutenant colonel.

After the war Col. Pistole remained in the service until retiring two years ago, being commissioned a lieutenant colonel in the Regular Army in 1920.

The following year Col. Pistole was sent to Honolulu, Hawaiian Islands, but he returned in 1924 to the office of the judge advocate in Washington.

He was on the Board of Review there the same year, as well as being made chief of civil affairs.

Col. Pistole was transferred in 1927 to the Sixth Corps Area, Chicago, remaining there until 1931, when he again was given a foreign post, as judge advocate of the Philippine department, Manila, where he remained until 1934. In that year he was returned to the United States, assigned to Boston, Mass., as judge advocate of the

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Soldier—Lawyer—Citizen



COL. WILLIAM B. PISTOLE

Mrs. Isabel Sears Dies Early Today In Artesia at 74

At Home of Daughter, Mrs. Covey — Services at Carlsbad Friday

Mrs. Isabel Sears, mother of Senator Perry Sears of Capitan and Mayor John E. Sears of Carlsbad, died about 7 o'clock this morning at the home in Artesia of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Covey, at the age of 74 years.

She was in failing health several years and became seriously ill Saturday.

Funeral services are to be at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at the Church of Christ in Carlsbad by the Rev. A. C. Wiggins, assisted by the Rev. Allen E. Johnson, pastor of the Artesia Church of Christ. Burial will be at Carlsbad by the grave of Mrs. Sears' late husband, Witt Sears, who died Oct. 18, 1936.

As Isabel Bishop, Mrs. Sears was born in Stephens County, Texas, Feb. 2, 1864.

She married Allen Hightower and to them was born one daughter, Mrs. E. M. Boucher, who survives and lives at Melrose, N. Mex.

Mr. and Mrs. Sears were married Jan. 4, 1884. To them were born ten children, six of whom are surviving:

Mrs. John Clark, Stephenville, Tex.; Mrs. Frank Covey, Artesia; John B. and Burt Sears, Carlsbad; Perry Sears, Capitan, and Payne Sears, Silver City, N. Mex.

There also survive two brothers, J. M. Bishop of Junction, Tex., and Bob Bishop of Duncan, Ariz., and fourteen grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Sears lived in New Mexico nineteen years, the last two of which were in Eddy County with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Covey. They lived in Carlsbad until eight months ago, when they moved to Artesia. Mrs. Sears was a member of the Christian Church.

FRANK J. McCARTHY RECEIVES DRUGGIST AWARD

Frank J. McCarthy, local druggist, received last Saturday a beautiful award plaque for his services in pharmacy in 1938. Other New Mexico druggists given this award are H. E. Henry of Albuquerque and H. I. Braden of Carlsbad.

Mr. McCarthy came from Lordsburg to Hagerman several years ago and has been the owner of the Hagerman Drug for several years. He is married and they have two children, Frances and Tommy.

CHARLES EDWARD KIPER FUNERAL HELD HERE

The funeral of Charles Kiper, small son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Kiper, was held from the Nazarene Church with the Rev. P. B. Wallace officiating. The choir of the church sang the little lad's favorite song, "Jesus Loves Me." Burial was made in the Hagerman Cemetery.

Charles Edward Kiper was born April 12, 1931 and was seven years old at the time of his death. He had been ill for several months, and his parents came back to the Pecos Valley in September in the hopes of benefitting the lad's health.

One of the most unselfish little boys, he made friends with every one he met. He dearly loved to attend Sunday School, and during the long months of his illness, he often expressed a desire that he would again be able to attend Sunday school.

With his parents, he leaves a host of other relatives to mourn his going.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR CHARLES BOYCE FRIDAY

Funeral services for Charles Boyce, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Ike Boyce, were held from the Church of Christ last Friday afternoon.

The Rev. Avis Wiggins of Roswell was the officiating minister. The choir of the church sang "Nearer My God to Thee," "We shall meet" and "Thou Art Gone." Interment was made in Hagerman Cemetery.

Charles was only ten months old. He had been ill for several weeks at St. Mary's hospital. With the parents is left an older sister, Juanita Sue and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Napier of Alamogordo; Mr. and Mrs. Buck Boyce of Hagerman and a host of other relatives.

A number of out of town relatives were here for the funeral.

E. A. WHITE HOLDS OFFICE IN N. M. E. A.

At the state convention of the N. M. E. A. in Roswell the latter part of October, E. A. White, superintendent of Hagerman schools was elected president of the city superintendents' section.

Mr. White states that City superintendents will hold a meeting during legislative session in Santa Fe in an effort to unify education efforts toward school legislation. Some of the items they will have under consideration are:

A revision of the teacher's retirement law.

Discussing methods of evaluating high schools and a discussion of new means of classification of high schools.

Messenger Want Ads Get Results

WILL PRINT DAY EARLY NEXT WEEK

Because of Thanksgiving, which always falls on publication date of The Messenger, an effort will be made next week to go to press a day early. This can be done only with the cooperation of everybody, advertisers, correspondents and staff, and then with great effort and hard work. So The Messenger staff, in order to enjoy Thanksgiving as do others, whether it be with turkey or beans and sow-belly, asks that everyone step up a day—or more if possible. Correspondents and advertisers are asked to take note.

Eight Producer Wells Brought In Last Week

Ninth Is Dry Hole—Flint Makes New Location in 15-17-30 — Companies Start Eight Others in Lea County.

Nine oil wells were completed the last week in Southeast New Mexico fields, all but one of which are producers.

In Eddy County, Flint Production Company located a new well, Dexter 1-L, in SE 15-17-30, and the following locations were made in Lea County:

Barnsdall, State 1, SE 33-16-36, wildcat 5 miles south of Loving; Richmond Drilling Co., State 1, SW 2-25-37; Shell, Grizzell 4, SE 8-22-37; Gulf, Stuart 5, NE 10-25-37; Ohio, McCallister 3, SW 25-17-34; Continental, State 1, SE 22-17-34; Magnolia, State 2-G, NE 24-17-34.

Well completions were as follows: Magnolia, State 1-N, NW 19-17-35; total depth 4,780 feet; flowed 62 barrels of oil in 7 hours through choke on tubing, natural.

Texas, State 2-L, NE 1-18-34; total depth 4,710 feet; flowed 240 barrels in 6 hours, natural.

Ohio, Warn 2, NW 6-18-35; total depth 4,675 feet; flowed 55 barrels oil per hour, natural.

Shell, State 1-N, SE 24-21-35; total depth 3,946 feet; flowed 37 barrels per day.

Continental, Lockhart 1, NW 13-21-36; total depth 3,885 feet; flowed 8 barrels per hour.

Magnolia, Hardy 2, NW 29-21-37; total depth 3,820 feet; flowed 45 barrels oil per day.

Continental, Howe 1, NE 5-21-38; total depth 3,192 feet; dry hole; plugging to abandon.

Shell, Grizzell 3, SE 8-22-37; total depth 3,709 feet; flowed 95 barrels oil in 6 hours, natural.

Anderson & Prichard, Stuart 3, NW 9-25-37; total depth 3,499 feet; flowed 90 barrels a day.

Progress among wildcats of interest was as follows: Eddy County

Barney Cockburn, State 1, NE sec. 16-18-31.

Total depth 3,294 feet; shot with 35 quarts nitro; swabbing for test.

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

Total depth 4,033 feet; waiting for orders.

Farmer & Tallmadge, Hubbell 1-B, SW 4-18-25, 5 miles southwest of Artesia.

Running surface casing to total depth of 307 feet.

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

Total depth 3,534 feet; 7-inch casing standing cemented.

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

Shut down at 2,770 feet.

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

Running casing to total depth of 1,180 feet.

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

Total depth 3,418; pumping 8 barrels per day; testing.

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

Drilling at 3,527 feet, with oil show at 3,515.

Red Cross Drive To Be on Friday and Saturday

Frank J. McCarthy, roll call chairman of Hagerman, announces a drive for Friday and Saturday. The Girl Scouts, supervised by Mrs. T. D. Devenport, will work in pairs. Two will be stationed at the First National Bank; two will canvass the business district; two the gin section; two will cover the residential section, and two will be stationed at the school. As has been the custom, fifty per cent of the proceeds will be kept at home for local needs, the other fifty per cent going to county and national headquarters. Mr. McCarthy also states that first aid stations are to be established soon by the Red Cross at important locations on the highways. This is a new feature for this section, but one that is needed.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS ASK INCREASE OF LEGISLATURE

Funeral directors of New Mexico, now granted a legal allowance of only \$15 for burial of indigent persons, will ask the state legislature to increase that amount "for the best interests of the public and in keeping with the respect due the dead," Foster Sayre, president of the New Mexico Association of Funeral Directors, said recently.

Calling attention to the fact that New Mexico's allowance for indigent burial is by far the lowest in the United States, Sayre said the association has unanimously approved the proposal to amend the old statute providing "decent burial at a price not exceeding fifteen dollars."

"All other states allow from \$50 to \$150 for burial of the destitute," the association head declared, adding that modern conditions and practices "make it impossible for any conscientious funeral director to defray more than a fraction of the cost of 'decent burial' for \$15."

Sayre asserted that New Mexico funeral directors, determined to uphold professional standards, were themselves responsible "for the 'elimination of the potter's field and similar practices repugnant to the public's sense of decency in connection with the burial of the indigent.'"

Amendment of the present statutes would meet "with complete public approval," Sayre said, when consideration is given to the services now required of funeral directors in such matters. Among elements to be taken into account, Sayre listed: Provision of a casket, cost of embalming, purchase of closing, use of mortuary facilities, acquisition of health documentary papers such as death certificate and burial permit, use of funeral coach (often three or four trips); opening and closing of the grave and use of cemetery equipment; protection against the hazard of contagious disease; arrangement for the conduct of a Christian burial.

"No one in this enlightened day will contend that such requirements can be met for \$15," the association head declared.

TEACHERS MEETING WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

Fifty-four teachers, members of the Dexter, Hagerman and Lake Arthur school faculties met yesterday (Wednesday) afternoon from 2:30 to 5:00 at the Hagerman school auditorium.

Mrs. Marie M. Hughes of Albuquerque, director of the state curriculum laboratory, was in charge. She discussed the subject of improvement of instruction of the social studies. Her talk touched on three main points, namely: Organization, purpose and outcome. In the organization group, she stressed a revision of the curriculum to overcome some of the present obstacles such as the subject of (1) making children happier; (2) giving children a better general outlook on life, and (3) better appreciation. In the outcome division, she expressed a desire that the entire state take up a program in elementary departments and outlined ten areas of interest, which include one consecutive program from first to eighth grades.

HAGERMAN PLAYS FOOTBALL FRIDAY

The Hagerman football team will play the Roswell High Juniors Friday afternoon at 2:30 at De Bremond field. A good crowd of Hagerman fans are planning to accompany the team.

THANKS FOR SUBSCRIPTIONS

Oscar Kunkel
M. C. Brown

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Knoll attended the show, "My Lucky Star" in Roswell Tuesday night.

Men's Club Entertain Ladies With a Banquet on Tuesday

DEXTER WOMAN'S CLUB OBSERVES ARMISTICE DAY

Thursday, Nov. 10, at the Lake Van club house, the Dexter Woman's Club held a most important meeting. The president, Mrs. R. G. Darand was in the chair and opened the meeting by reading the Thanksgiving proclamation from the G. F. W. C. Clubwoman. In roll call the members observed "Book Week" by answering with the name of a good book they had read. Mrs. K. L. Britt, chairman of the club institute, gave an effective five minute talk on "Woman's Club, the Unity in Community."

Program chairman Mrs. George Lewis presented Mrs. Phillip Monica, chairman of International Relations. Mrs. Monica gave a splendid talk on "Causes and Effects of War" and then closed her part of the program in presenting a short Armistice Day pageant which had been written by Miss Alvis Long, past chairman of International Relations of G. F. W. C. The characters taking part in the pageant were the department chairmen of the local club. Each character explained the part her particular department played toward education for peace. With Mrs. L. Parker at the piano, the assembly sang "America the Beautiful."

The hostesses, Mesdames J. W. Weir, Ray West and Kenneth Thomas served a delicious seasonal refreshment plate consisting of pumpkin pie topped with whipped cream, cheese wafers and coffee to about thirty-five members and guests.

Officers Absolved In Fatal Shooting Of Loving Youth

Manuel Moreno, 20, Is Slain Saturday Morning From Stolen Car

Sheriff Dwight Lee of Eddy County and other officers were cleared by a coroner's jury of blame in the fatal shooting Saturday night of Manuel Moreno, 20 years old, who was found dead Sunday under a bridge at Loving, after escaping the night before from the officers during gunfire.

Moreno died as the result of "accidental shooting while resisting arrest," the jury found. Evidently Moreno was wounded, as he fled from sheriff's and state police officers who sought to arrest him for stealing an automobile. One of his companions, Febroino Montez, 20, and four juveniles, were arrested in connection with the car theft.

Officers did not know Moreno was dead until his body was found by Ynez Nanes of Loving, who stopped to investigate when he saw Moreno's feet protruding from the bridge Sunday.

Sheriff Lee told the coroner's jury he shot to scare the youth when he refused to obey the order to halt. He said he shot once over Moreno's head, and when he failed to stop, he shot behind his feet.

The youth disappeared into the darkness, he said, and officers thought he had escaped. Charles Eagleston, state patrolman, said he started to shoot, but that his gun jammed. Only two shots were fired.

Dr. J. W. Hillsman, who examined the body, said the condition of the wound and the shape of the bullet, which was knocked flat on one side, indicated that it had glanced off the ground and hit Moreno in the back.

Deputy Sheriff Babe Campbell, who was with the other officers in the hunt, was about a block away at the time, and took no part in the chase.

Campbell said the youths arrested are believed to be members of a gang that has stolen several cars in Carlsbad. He said they would take the cars there and drive them to Loving, use them for pleasure, strip them of valuables, and abandon them.

"When the police called and told us a car had been stolen," said Campbell, "we immediately suspected the Loving gang, and went down there. We found the car at a filling station and waited near the station for the thieves to return."

"Moreno and Montez returned and got in the car when Dwight and Charlie started to arrest them. I was on the other side of the station looking for the rest of the gang."

Moreno was sent to the state (Continued on last page, column 7)

John D. Garner Presented Award For Service to Club and Fair — J. E. Wimberly Is Speaker of Evening

Hedges Chapel, attractively arranged with two long tables, was the banquet room on Tuesday evening when a large membership of the local Men's Club entertained their ladies with a feast. A delicious dinner, with a menu of baked ham with pineapple, and a dessert of steaming plum pudding was served by the Presbyterian Ladies Aid.

Toastmaster for the occasion was the club president, Robert Cumpsten, who very cleverly illustrated the club's activities with a humorous story. He then introduced a new couple, the Rev. and Mrs. Shaw. The Rev. Mr. Shaw responded with a brief talk expressing appreciation and happiness at being in Hagerman, and urging those present to visit his place of business, the church.

Next introduced was Frank McCarthy, roll call chairman for the Red Cross. Mr. McCarthy gave a short talk relative to the drive, and expressed an opinion that the drive would reach the maximum amount in this community.

E. A. White was then introduced, and in a humorous sketch, gave a history of a certain young man's life and school days; all leading up to work done with the local Men's Club and community fair, and in a presentation speech, introduced John D. Garner, who was given a gold piece in appreciation of his faithful work with the club and fair. Mr. Garner made a brief speech of thanks.

The speaker of the evening, J. E. Wimberly, was introduced by Mr. Cumpsten, who, in his introduction told of Mr. and Mrs. Wimberly's trip through the South and East last summer.

Mr. Wimberly first paid homage to those who had made the Men's Club a success by their faithful work during the past years; he recounted some of the club's objectives, that had met with great success, and of the benefit of such a club to the town and community.

The second part of his talk was a resume of their trip last summer through nineteen states, which included Southern states, and to the national capital. He mentioned good highways; lovely scenery and points of interest in Washington, which they included in the itinerary. The greater part of his talk centered around rivers and waterways of the Southern states, and especially the Tennessee River Valley. He told briefly of the great Norris dam, and of power dams adjacent to that section of the country. Relative to these dams, he gave figures and statistics relative to cost of power to consumer, etc. He also quoted Governor etc. He also quoted the governor of Tennessee, who had recently made this statement: "That Tennessee has within a radius of 750 miles, three-fourths of the population of the United States." It is equally distant from the Gulf of Mexico and the Atlantic seaboard. It also has within a radius of 750 miles, three-fourths of the industries of the United States. Mr. Wimberly predicted that the Tennessee Valley country will grow in the future, be the center of the industries and population of the United States. He then compared the potential power of the Boulder Dam with that of section of the country, and stated that a future dream of power for the Southwest could be realized from Boulder Dam.

HAGERMAN HIGH SCHOOL BASKET BALL SCHEDULE

Brennon Witt, assisted by Coach Ledbetter, has announced the arrangement of the 1938-39 basketball games. The line-up of players will be given next week. The schedule arranged is as follows: Dec. 9—Hope here. Dec. 16—Lovington there. Jan. 6—Dexter there. Jan. 10—Lake Arthur here. Jan. 17—Roswell here. Jan. 20—Artesia here. Jan. 21—Capitan there. Jan. 24—Carlsbad here. Jan. 27—Dexter here. Feb. 3—Hope there. Feb. 7—Carlsbad here. Feb. 10—Lovington here. Feb. 14—Artesia there. Feb. 18—Capitan here. Feb. 21—Roswell there. Feb. 24—Lake Arthur there. Feb. 27—N. M. I. there. March 2, 3 and 4—District tournament. March 11—Junior tournament. One more home game with N. M. I. is to be scheduled.

CRIBBLE

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By BEN AMES WILLIAMS

SYNOPSIS

Barbara Sentry, seeking to sober up her escort, Johnnie 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. Next morning, while Barbara is telling her mother about her adventure, an urgent phone call comes from Mr. Sentry's office after his departure. Arriving home in the late afternoon, Sentry reports his office has been robbed and a Miss Wines, former temporary employee, killed. The evening papers loudly confirm the story, and Sentry takes it hard. Mary, elder daughter, in love with Neil Ray, young interne at the hospital where she works, goes off to dinner at Gus Loran's. Sentry's partner, with Mrs. Loran's brother, Jimmy Endie, Mr. and Mrs. Sentry call on old Mrs. Sentry, and Barbara, alone, receives Dan Fisher, reporter who advises her not to talk. Phil Sentry, son at Yale, is disturbed at the possible implications and suspicion of Miss Wines' absence from her rooms for three days during August.

CHAPTER III—Continued

He decided to go home for a day or two; to surprise them. He dressed, packed his bag, had breakfast, and took a train for Boston. If he had sent word ahead, old Eli would have met him; but since Phil did not do so, there was no one at the station. A taxi would have taken him quickly home, but as though he had himself been guilty of some misdemeanor, he was suddenly reluctant to face them all. To put off the hour of that encounter, he walked over to Trinity Place and waited for a suburban train that would deposit him near his home. He remembered that his grandmother, old Mrs. Sentry, always came out for Sunday dinner and stayed through the afternoon and for supper, and he was glad she would be there. She was always sensible and shrewd.

The train arrived and he got aboard, and after the short run alighted. It was dusk when, bag in hand, he set out to walk to his home, his feet lagging miserably. Then a car pulled in at the curb beside him, and someone called in a laughing tone: "Carry your bag, Mister? Taxi, Mister?"

It was Linda Dane. There had been comradeship between them, a real affection, since they were children. He tossed his bag into the rumble, climbed in beside her.

"Hello, Lin," he said, gripping her hand. "Gosh, I'm glad to see you!"

"Me too," she agreed. "Where've you been? Where you going? What are you home for?" She hesitated. "Oh, this beastly thing in the papers, of course. Isn't it rotten! I hope they get whoever did it and just—just skin him alive. But it's a shame you all have to be dragged into it!" She touched his hand. "Never mind. It won't last long. I'll take you home. How's Joe?"

"Fine," Phil told her. "Saw him yesterday."

"Wasn't it wonderful that you won? The game must have been just thrilling!" She turned into his street.

"Drive around a while, can you?" he asked. "I don't want to go in yet."

She looked at him quickly. "Phil? Are you in a jam?" She laughed softly. "Is it something disgraceful? Shouldn't I be seen with you?"

"Oh, no. I just want to—"

They passed his home without stopping and went on. "Where shall I drive?" she asked.

"Around the park, James!" he told her, grinning; and he asked, "Lin, how are they all taking it?"

She hesitated. "Pretty hard, I'm afraid."

"How's Barb?"

"I was with her when she first saw the papers. She was scared, Phil. But she's trying to—keep them cheered up now."

She looked straight ahead, smiling faintly. "You need someone to take along, Phil," she said gently. "You're not a very steady craft, yourself, when high seas are running."

"I know. A good time is apt to go to my head. You've brought me down to earth more than once."

She chuckled. "Both feet on the ground?"

"Funny," he reflected, "that you and I have never been—sentimental about each other. I kid around with other girls, and probably you have your moments too. But we don't get that way. I wonder why."

"I wonder," she echoed, eyes on the road.

"We're just darned good friends. But whenever I've got anything on my mind, I like to talk it over with you."

"Me too," she agreed, and swung into the drive in front of his house.

"Here we are, Phil." She stopped the car and looked at him, waiting for him to get out; and he looked at her, and hesitated, and after a moment she laughed softly and asked, "Is this what you're thinking?" And leaned toward him.

He kissed her. "Thanks, Lin."

"That helps a lot. I dread going in."

"Poor Phil. Keep your chin up," Linda bade him. "And—come see me, bye!"

She drove away, and he carried his bag up the steps and—since the door was always locked—rang. Olga and Nellie were out on Sunday evenings, so it was Barbara who came to the door.

"Phil!" she cried.

He felt her tremble and held her and whispered:

"Hey, Barb! You're shaking."

"Oh, I'm so darned glad you've come, Phil," she murmured. "Today's been awful!"

Mrs. Sentry called from the dining room, "Is that you, Phil?" He winked at Barbara reassuringly, and went in.

His mother said, "We're just sitting down." She looked at him searchingly. Phil saw that his father was almost haggard; thought these last two days must have been a strain. "We didn't expect you," his mother added. "Is anything wrong, Phil?"

"Gosh, no," he protested. "I saw the papers, thought you might need me."

"Isn't it exciting, Phil?" Barbara cried.

Mrs. Sentry said sharply, "Barbara! Don't talk like a shop girl!" Barbara hesitated; she said almost pleadingly: "I'm sorry, mother! I'm just trying to—be the comic relief or something. We're all so gloomy. Can't we be a little cheerful, please?"

"Since you took up nursing you're keen on symptoms! No wonder doctors' families always have something the matter with them, with someone like you around."

There was a moment's silence; and then Mr. Sentry asked quietly, "Sure there's nothing wrong, Phil?"

"No, father. I just felt like seeing you all."

And Grandmother Sentry demanded, "Why shouldn't he come home if he wants to, Arthur?"

Mr. Sentry said, "Well, after all, college is his job right now." The doorbell rang, and Barbara went to answer it. "But of course we're glad to see you, Phil."

There were voices in the hall. They watched the door. Then Barbara came back, pale terror in her eyes. "Father, it's Inspector Irons," she said in low tones. "he—"

The Inspector, without waiting, came in past her; and a second man followed him. Mr. Sentry stood up, holding to the back of his chair. The second man stopped at his elbow. Mr. Sentry said, "Good evening, Inspector."

The Inspector said, "Mr. Sentry, I'll ask you to come along with me."

Phil stared at his father, felt his own cheeks stiffen. Mr. Sentry licked his lips. "Where to, Inspector?" he asked, in a hoarse voice.

"After all, it's Sunday evening—"

The Inspector hesitated uncomfortably. "I'd rather talk about it at Headquarters," he said. "That will be easier, all around."

Then the other man touched Mr. Sentry's arm.

For a moment after the man in plain clothes touched Mr. Sentry's arm, the room was still as ice. Then Mr. Sentry nodded, almost with relief; and he said quietly to Mrs. Sentry, "I'll have to go, Ellen. To Phil: 'You can take mother in town when she's ready.'"

Phil nodded, and looked toward old Mrs. Sentry, and he uttered a low ejaculation. Her head had dropped forward, her chin was resting on her chest, and her eyes were closed. At his exclamation, Mary went quickly toward the older woman, and Mrs. Sentry without moving said, "Barbara, get my smelling salts!" Barbara darted up the stairs.

Inspector Irons spoke to Mr. Sentry; they moved away. Mrs. Sentry tried to follow; but she seemed to stumble, and stopped. Only Phil went with his father out into the hall; and, standing in the open doorway, he saw Mr. Sentry get into the

police car, into the rear seat. Inspector Irons sat on one side of him, the man in plain clothes on the other. There were policemen in uniform in front, and Phil noticed abstractedly the radio antenna, like an old-fashioned buggy whip, projecting above the roof. He thought in a dull way that his father must be crowded in the narrow seat; since the Inspector was a big man, and so was his companion. The car drove away.

When Phil went back into the house, into the dining-room, old Mrs. Sentry was herself again. He asked, "All right, grandmother?"

"All right? Of course I'm all right," she said sharply. "I was all right all the time. I just did it to give you all something to think about. You were standing around like a lot of statues, scared silly!"

"Your color's come back," Phil commented.

"It was never gone," she insisted. Mrs. Sentry rose, and she said in a low tone, thinking of the servants, "Come into the living-room."

They followed her quietly, not speaking, not daring to speak. The others sat down, but Phil remained standing. His cheeks were still stiff; his lips felt thick and clumsy. Yet—here were four of them, four women, his sisters, his mother, his grandmother. He was the only man; he must do something, say something . . .

He said, groping: "How about a rubber of bridge? You don't want to go home yet, do you, grandmother?"

Old Mrs. Sentry said sharply: "Don't be an idiot, Phil! Don't try to stick your head in the sand. All our heads. Face the fact! They think your father killed that girl!"

Barbara gasped, looking from one to another, her eyes beseeching them to deny this. Mrs. Sentry made an indignant sound; and Phil argued unconvincedly: "Oh, I don't think so! They probably just want some more information or something. Maybe they've arrested someone and want father to identify him."

"Nonsense! I'm too old to fool myself, or to be fooled!"

Barbara's eyes were streaming, yet she made no sound. Mary was red as flame. Mrs. Sentry said resolutely, "But mother, you surely don't believe—"

The older woman said curtly: "The police aren't fools! If they have arrested Arthur, be sure they had good reason!"

"I hope you won't talk like that before outsiders!"

"Outsiders!" Grandmother Sentry snorted. "Ellen, you're a plain snob!"

"I have some pride!" Mrs. Sentry said composedly.

"This will shake it out of you!" the old woman predicted, almost with a relish. "I don't know whether Arthur killed this girl or not; but it wouldn't surprise me! It's a wonder to me he hasn't got mixed up with some woman long ago. I don't know how he lives in the same house with you and your pride!"

Mrs. Sentry smiled patiently, thinking: She was always a scold, a harridan. I suppose she was pretty, and Arthur's father lost his head and married her. Then she saw Barbara staring at them both through tears, and she protested, "Really, mother!"

Grandmother Sentry said more gently: "There, Ellen, I'm sorry! We can't mend the past now, I suppose. After all—"

She stopped, for tires hissed on gravel, in the drive outside, and while they listened rigidly, someone came up the steps and rang the bell. Phil cried in a great relief. "There, he's back already!" He went to the door, the two girls on his heels.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Floyd Gibbons'

ADVENTURERS' CLUB

HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF!



"At Terror's Door"

HELLO EVERYBODY: Another good way to find adventure is to go around ringing doorbells looking for it. And who rings more doorbells than a house-to-house canvasser? Olga McComic of Astoria, N. Y., can tell you all about that. On a day in April, 1936, when the wolf was howling around the door and there weren't any other jobs to be had, Olga tried her hand at canvassing, and for a week she went around pushing bell buttons, receiving some pleasant greetings, some scowls, some angry outbursts, and having a good many doors slammed in her face.

Monday was the toughest day of the whole bunch, she says. Well—Monday always seems to be a bad day. People are usually cross on the blue day after the week-end, and this morning was no exception. In two whole blocks, Olga hadn't taken a single order. Discouragement was taking hold of her. She walked into a block where only one house stood, shaded by rows of trees and surrounded by patches of growing vegetables.

Disregarded "Beware of Dog" Sign.

That house looked inviting. Olga was sure she'd get an order there. Disregarding a sign that said, "Beware of the dog," she opened the gate, went down a board walk, and finally came to the front door. There was no doorbell in sight. Olga knocked. No answer.

But canvassers know that "No answer" doesn't always mean no one is home. Olga knocked again—and when that didn't bring any reply



He looked more like a gorilla than a human.

she reached over and tapped lightly on the window pane. Suddenly a gruff voice came from within. "What do you want?" a man growled. At the same time Olga heard heavy footsteps walking toward the door. But before they reached it—before the door opened—she heard a low, throaty snarl behind her and felt something tugging at her skirt and coat.

Huge Beast Was Ready to Spring.

Olga turned—and almost let out a scream. At her side, pulling at her clothing, was a dog almost as big as herself. It bared its fangs and snapped at her and then crouched, as if getting ready to spring. That sign reading, "Beware of the dog," hadn't been the idle bluff Olga had taken it for.

Olga's eyes turned toward the door of the house in frantic appeal. Would it open? Would the owner come out before his dog had torn her to pieces. It seemed to Olga as though he'd never get there. The dog let out another growl and crouched lower. Then the door did open—and Olga didn't know which she was more afraid of, the man or the dog.

The man was big and frightful, with dark whiskers, a stubby growth of hair on his jawls and the dirtiest clothes Olga had ever seen in her life. Olga says he looked more like a gorilla than a human being, but he snapped at the dog and the dog slunk away to the rear of the house.

Olga looked down at her clothes. Her coat and dress were both torn. Her sample case was on the ground and samples of soap, lotions and perfumes were strewn right and left. With shaking hands she started to pick them up. The man glared at her and bellowed, "Well, what are you selling, anyway?"

Gave Her a Big Order.

Olga told him in a voice that trembled. Then she got her second big shock of the day. The man sat down and ordered four dollars' worth of her goods—the biggest order she had had yet.

Olga's coat and dress were torn and she'd had a terrible fright—but she had an order, too—and a good start for the day. She heaved a contented sigh and started down the wooden path toward the gate. She had just reached the gate when she met a woman, her arms loaded with bundles, coming in. The woman gave her a hard, hostile look. "Well, what do you want here?" she asked.

Olga did her best to smile. "Good morning, ma'am," she began. "I'm selling—"

"Never mind what you're selling," the woman snapped. "I don't want any of it." She brushed past Olga and started for the house, but half way up the walk she stopped and called back, "Say, were you at the door?"

Olga thought she'd better not mention the order the man had given her. The woman was apparently the old fellow's wife and she might change his mind about all that soap and perfume he had bought. So she said, "Yes, I was at the door—and that dog of yours almost scared me to death."

Man Was "Stark Crazy."

The woman sniffed. "Humph," she said. "It's a wonder you wouldn't pay some attention to that sign we've got posted. And not only the dog, but it's a wonder you didn't get killed by that madman. He's off his mind—stark crazy. I just called on the drug store telephone for an ambulance."

Olga could feel her legs getting weak under her. The dog had been the least of her troubles. She had been sitting and talking to a man who, if his mood had changed, might have murdered her. And what about the goods she had sold him? From the back of her memory came the thought that a contract signed by an insane person was void. Was her prize sale—her first sale of the day—going to turn out to be a dud? She looked at the woman. "But he just gave me an order," she stammered.

"Oh, he did, did he," snapped the woman. "Well, if you want to deliver that order you'll have to take it to Bellevue or the Island, because that's where he's going." And with that the woman turned and stamped into the house.

So, if you're looking for adventure, boys and girls, get a job as a canvasser. You might even make a bit of money at it, too. But you won't if all your customers are like the one Olga McComic ran into in the little tree-shaded house at the end of the board walk down the block. Copyright.—WNU Service.

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Look Around Shakespeare says, we are creatures that look before and after: the more surprising that we do not look round a little and see what is passing under our very eyes.—Carlyle.

NO ONE IS IMMUNE TO ACID INDIGESTION



But Why Suffer? Here's how you can "Alkalize" anytime-anywhere—the easy "Phillips" way!

WHY SUFFER from headaches, "gas," "upsets" and "biliousness" due to Acid Indigestion—when now there is a way that relieves excess stomach acid with incredible speed. Simply take two Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets at first sign of distress. Carry them with you—take them unnoticed by others.

Results are amazing. There's no nausea or "bloated" feeling. It produces no "gas" to embarrass you and offend others. "Acid indigestion" disappears. You feel great.

Get a bottle of liquid "Phillips" for home use. And a box of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets to carry with you. But—be sure any bottle or box you accept is clearly marked "Phillips" Milk of Magnesia.

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA ★ IN LIQUID OR TABLET FORM

Lack of Purpose More fail through lack of purpose than through lack of talent.

NERVOUS?

Do you feel so nervous you want to scream? Are you cross and irritable? Do you avoid those dearest to you? If your nerves are on edge and you feel you need a good general system tonic, try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women.

For over 60 years one woman has told another how to go "smiling thru" with reliable Pinkham's Compound. It helps nature build up more physical resistance and thus helps calm quivering nerves and lessen discomforts from annoying symptoms which often accompany female functional disorders.

Why not give it a chance to help YOU? Over one million women have written in reporting wonderful benefits from Pinkham's Compound.

Brave Heart Never fear and never cry.—Benjamin Jowett.

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 germs 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.)

Sentinels of Health

Don't Neglect Them! Nature designed the kidneys to do a marvelous job. Their task is to keep the flowing blood stream free of an excess of toxic impurities. The act of living—life itself—a constantly producing waste matter the kidneys must remove from the blood if they are to endure. When the kidneys fail to function as Nature intended, there is retention of waste that may cause body-wide distress. One may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, stiffness up night, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel tired, nervous, all worn out.

Frequent, scanty or burning passages may be further evidence of kidney or bladder disturbance. The recognized and proper treatment is a diuretic medicine to help the kidneys get rid of excess poisonous body waste. Use Doan's Pills. They have had more than forty years of public approval. Are endorsed the country over. Insist on Doan's. Sold at all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

Noted Inventor Points Out Helicopter Value in Warfare, Should It Be Needed

The helicopter would prove invaluable as a war defense machine should the United States enter armed conflict, Ivan Eremeeff, Philadelphia inventor, believes, writes a Philadelphia correspondent in the Los Angeles Times.

Eremeeff said the vertical-ascending craft "is ideal for observation purposes, for it is not nearly so easy to see from a distance as an observation balloon."

The War department has a complete record of the development and design of the helicopter, the inventor said, and in event of war probably would immediately begin perfection of the peculiar ship.

Pointing out the benefit of the craft's vertical lifting power—it has whirling horizontal blades in place of the conventional wings—Eremeeff said it "can land anywhere, even on a house roof, or in the branches of a tree, and ascend vertically from the same spots."

Because of its ability to ascend straight up, field hospitals could use the helicopter extensively, mainly by picking up dead and wounded from battlefields, Eremeeff said.

The inventor, who supervised the construction of the first successful helicopter for the United States army eighteen years ago, believes that the big problem in helicopter design lies in control. He said as long as the craft remains level, it is under perfect control, but a steep incline will send it crashing to earth.

The Name Kathleen

The name Kathleen (sometimes spelled with a C) is of Celtic origin and means "beautiful eyes." One authority also says that Kathleen is from the Celtic name of a star and means "beam of the wave." The name may also be considered an Irish endearing form of the Greek Katherine, in which case it would mean "pure."



WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

E. F. Andrews Has Taken on Full-Time Job

NEW YORK.—To administer the wages and hours law, which recently went into effect, Elmer F. Andrews left a job which gave him shorter hours and more wages.

As New York state industrial commissioner, his salary was \$12,000, and he could get by nicely with a seven or eight-hour day. This job pays \$10,000, and, considering its volume of detail, its complications, its novelty and its controversial entanglements, it looks like a 24-hour shift for Mr. Andrews.

He is a professional engineer, born in New York, earnest and diligent, a glutton for detail, living moderately in Flushing with his wife and three children until his removal to Washington. In addition to his five years as state industrial commissioner, having succeeded his former chief, Miss Frances Perkins, in that office, his experience in wage and hour adjustments has been with industrial concerns and chambers of commerce.

After his graduation from Rensselaer Polytechnic institute, he was pilot in the U. S. army air service in the World war. He built railroads and factories in Cuba and engaged in construction work in New York City, planning civic improvements for the Queensboro Chamber of Commerce, among other large-scale enterprises. In these years he engaged in compensation studies for various industrial groups. He was labor adviser for the National Labor board in the coal mining regions of Kentucky, Alabama and Pennsylvania.

Never belligerent, Mr. Andrews has been more of an arbitrator than a fighter, although he did take on certain employment agencies for a battle when he was industrial commissioner. He swings no nightstick, and tells the employers this isn't going to hurt them in the least. He is a New Dealer, but goes to Washington with perhaps more political detachment than any similarly placed official down there. Mr. Andrews is 48 years old.

J. H. Amen Distinguished Non-Joiner

THE late Newton D. Baker liked to discourse on the importance of "keeping intellectually liquid," and free from embarrassing alliances and commitments. John Harlan Amen, runner-up for Thomas E. Dewey in the national racket-busting tournament, is that way, too. Assigned to the sensational crime and graft clean-up in Brooklyn, he allows the reporters to drag out of him the admission that he "never belonged to anything."

As an assistant United States attorney, he has been netting racketeers steadily since the United States put teeth in the Sherman act in 1934. In view of J. Edgar Hoover's revelations as to the overlapping of crime and venal politics, Mr. Amen's political detachment is interesting. It is also interesting in our new realization that federalization of our government has been in part due to the failure of the states really to govern. Mr. Amen, like Mr. Dewey, has made his name in this overlapping zone of state and federal authority.

He is a grave, aloof aristocrat, with an academic background of Phillips-Exeter, Princeton and Harvard. He is a son-in-law of President Cleveland, with a residence in Park avenue, great intellectual and social reserve.

Jas. Marshall Alarmed Over Jobless Youth

THIS writer happened to be in Italy when the fascist regime was emerging and saw underprivileged youth joyously engaged in beating up hold-outs and slugging up the library of an old professor who had indiscreetly affirmed his faith in democracy. James Marshall, president of the New York board of education, is alarmed about our jobless youth, aged from 18 to 24. He says it was this condition which made fascism in other countries and we had better watch our step. He proposes a drastic national solution.

Mr. Marshall is a lawyer by profession, the son of the late Louis Marshall, one of the most eminent lawyers in New York's history. He was appointed to the board of education in 1935 and became president of the board last June. He is a genial, philosophical pipe-smoker, an alumnus of the Columbia school of journalism, and the author of a novel, "Ordeal by Glory."

Undiscouraged by 22-Year Battle, Tom Mooney Again Seeks Freedom

Unaided by Court Appeal, San Quentin's Celebrity Turns to Politics

By JOSEPH W. LaBINE

A month ago, California's Gov. Frank F. Merriam received a telegram from the most distinguished prisoner in his San Quentin penitentiary: Thomas J. Mooney, who landed in jail under life sentence for participation in San Francisco's 1916 Preparedness day bombing.

Said the telegram: "You have resorted to the time-worn political subterfuge of declining to act (on my plea for pardon) on the grounds that the case is pending in the courts. You are hereby duly notified by me that all court actions on my behalf are now concluded and no other actions are contemplated, and I now not only insist but demand that this outrageous procrastination be ended."

Few prisoners would be in a position to "insist" or "demand," but Tom Mooney has been doing it something like 20 years. His latest ultimatum followed refusal by the United States Supreme court to review the case, but it did not mean that Mooney is disheartened. Instead his hopes now rise higher than ever, first, because the Supreme court has granted Mooney the right to apply for an original writ of habeas corpus; and second, because California Democrats nominated one Cuthbert Olson for governor. Although Mr. Olson did not touch the Mooney dynamite keg during his campaign, he delivered a fiery two-hour plea for Mooney before the legislature last winter. As governor, he might grant what no California chief executive since 1916 has dared grant—a pardon.

Another Dreyfus Case?

Tom Mooney's case, which his sympathizers can compare only with the infamous French Dreyfus injustice, has given certain labor elements and radical groups a cause celebre for 20 years. His story opens with the parade which San Francisco's solid citizens engineered July 22, 1916, in protest against President Wilson's "too-proud-to-fight" attitude. As the parade passed Steuart and Market streets, a bomb exploded and killed 10 people, injuring 50. Tom Mooney has since offered alleged photographic proof that he and Mrs. Mooney were watching the parade from a roof, a mile distant, when the explosion occurred. But he and War-

Pittsburgh C.I.O. Convention To Climax Career of Lewis

John L. Lewis' career as a labor leader will probably reach its climax November 14, when the C. I. O. chieftain steps to the rostrum at Pittsburgh to open his organization's constitutional convention.

It will probably mark the death knell of a long-cherished hope that labor's warring factions—C. I. O. and A. F. of L.—can be brought back into a common fold. For John Lewis will lead his mammoth octopus into a clearly defined, rival organization against that of William Green, A. F. of L. president.

Lewis' rise to power has been sensational, and has furnished another instance of the wife whose perseverance pulled a politically and socially ungraceful husband to a position of power and esteem. In 1908, when Lewis married Myrta Edith Bell, an Iowa school teacher, his education had been confined to 15 years in the coal mines.

Became Union Leader. The Lewis family settled down at Panama, Ill., where the future C. I. O. chieftain interspersed an ambitious course of reading with leadership in the local coal union. In 1919, reporters covering a bitter strike found him immersed in Homer's Iliad. Overnight he became a powerful orator.

A few years later Mr. Lewis was sent to the Illinois state capitol at Springfield as labor lobbyist, by that time being the best informed man in the industry on wages and working conditions. Under Samuel Gompers' wing he became vice president of the United Mine Workers' union, soon becoming independent enough to run against Gompers for president of the A. F. of L.

The "vertical" type of union organization Lewis began championing called for organization of all workers in the same industry into one union, as opposed to the A. F. of L. idea of organization by craft. Lewis' independence started with the New Deal, and under NRA his union gained 200,000 members



SEE? HERE I AM!—Before California's Supreme Court Referee A. E. Shaw, Tom Mooney points at the famous photograph which allegedly proves he was more than a mile away when a bomb exploded during San Francisco's "Preparedness day" parade in 1916.

ren K. Billings, then a 23-year-old rabid red, were convicted and sentenced to hang. A year later, Gov. W. D. Stephens granted President Wilson's plea for commutation to life sentence. Since then Tom Mooney has been a well-publicized martyr; Warren K. Billings has rested comfortably at Folsom state prison, vanishing into oblivion.

In Tom Mooney's favor it may be stated that two of the four witnesses whose testimony convicted him have since repudiated their statements. One, an Oregon cattleman named Frank G. Oxman who claimed to have seen Billings and Mooney at the explosion site, admitted later that he was miles away. John MacDonald, a circus roustabout who testified he saw Mooney and Billings plant the bomb, has likewise backed down. The judge who sentenced him, the jury that convicted him and a series of San Francisco district attorneys have all declared Mooney was railroaded to prison.

So why has he not been freed? Partly because California had just reason to dislike the radical labor element Tom Mooney represented back in 1916. Also because Californians believe the Tom Mooney of 1938 is a dangerous radical who somehow enjoys his role of martyr. And—what is not publicly admitted—because a pardon for Tom Mooney would be tantamount to admitting California's guilt in miscarrying justice.

Labor in Doghouse

Though Mooney may have a grievance, he is not the knight-on-a-white-horse he pretends to be. As a labor leader trying to make San Francisco streetcar men strike, he jumped into the picture right after the pro-labor McNamara brothers admitted bombing the Los Angeles Times. Not only was he pro-labor, but Mooney also had left-wing radical tendencies. His friend Billings took childish delight in playing with dynamite and was adept at throwing varnish remover on automobiles. These men, thought California, were dangerous to have around. Nor has California changed its mind.

The drum-beating of 20 years leaves things substantially the same. "Free Mooney" has been a standard policy of the American Federation of Labor and other respectable citizens, but the loudest drum-beaters have been Communists. This has not helped the cause, nor has Mooney helped himself by weeping martyr-like before whatever news photographer happened to be within eyeshot.

But if the American people could vote on the "Free Mooney" issue, it is likely that he would emerge from prison tomorrow, a free man. An interesting, but not unexpected phenomenon is that Democrats are as a whole more sympathetic than Republicans. California has thrived without a Democratic governor since the 1880s, but as this is written it is quite likely that a precedent will be set by Cuthbert Olson.

Interference Resented

California have also thrived—thank you—without the unasked interference of outsiders in behalf of Tom Mooney. In 1931 they looked down their sun-tanned noses at New York's Mayor James J. Walker, who came west to plead with Gov. James Rolph for clemency. They suggested politely that Mr. Walker might have remained at home to look after two odoriferous investigations then under way in his own balliwick.

They felt the same way last year when Minnesota's Farmer-Labor Gov. Elmer A. Benson came to San Francisco and suggested that "a united labor movement" could achieve freedom for Mooney and Billings.

"A united labor movement could not only open for them the prison gates," he pontificated "but it could see to it that, in the future, those who dedicate their lives to the service of humanity do not meet the same fate that was Tom Mooney's."

California's courts have washed their hands of the mess via A. E. Shaw, special referee for the state supreme judiciary, who summed up the state's official attitude and its open resentment regarding the Prisoner of San Quentin:

"It is established by the preponderance of evidence that the petitioner (Mooney) was not a victim of a frame-up nor was he convicted as the result of any improper act of any kind on the part of the district attorney or any of his assistants, or on the part of any person representing the State of California."

Will Cuthbert Olson think otherwise? Tom Mooney hopes so.

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Lovely Crush-Resistant Velvet Graces the Mode

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



ONE of the most gratifying fashion developments of the present season is the widespread use of lovely crush-resistant velvets. In a time of elegance and glamor, reflecting as it does the opulence of pre-war days, velvet, rich and supple, ever regarded as the aristocrat among fabrics, becomes the outstanding medium for dress-up gowns designed in the grand manner. For daytime, dinner or evening wear youthfully streamlined or picturesquely bouffant, velvet declares high fashion and crush-resistant velvet means the added blessing of as complete practicality as serge or any other dependable material offers.

With the trend toward a more gracious mode of living reflected in the current luxurious fashions, it was inevitable that the floor-length velvet dinner gown should come into its own as an important part of the fall and winter style picture. Because of the beautiful draping qualities and lovely glowing colors of these fine crush-resistant velvets, designers have been inspired to new heights in the creation of this type of gown.

There are no hard and fast rules of period or line observed in fashioning the new velvets. You may express yourself in a youthful dirndl or you may go gracefully Renaissance in a trailing gown whose heart-shaped décolletage is cut low to show a De Medici yoke of fine lace, or you may adopt the new swirling skirt and fitted bodice that gives you a nipped-in waistline with a becoming square neckline. See the illustration herewith and be convinced of the versatility expressed. Glimpsing a group of gowns done in velvet as here shown one cannot but be impressed with the fascinating necklines that are so flattering.

The dirndl idea gains increasing momentum this season through its adaptation to soft-draping velvets which lend new allure to styles with fitted bodice and full skirt. The dinner gown pictured to the right, with softly shirred sleeves, square neckline marked by jeweled clips, slim waist and floor-length full-cut skirt shirred on in gleaming soft folds, is an excellent version of this new vogue. It is not too expensive for college clothes budgets, and remember the velvet is crush-resistant. The amusing silk dinner hat with this dress is made of two ostrich plumes with curled tips falling forward to accent the tip-tilted line.

To the left in the illustration lace and velvet are beautifully combined in an entrancing dinner gown which has a fine alençon yoke set in at both back and front, making an ex-

WHIMS OF FASHION

Fur-trimmed capes are enjoying great popularity. Fur hats and muffs are making their debut once more.

The comprehensive wardrobe splurges when it comes to jackets. Pagoda sleeves are the most striking feature of a black velvet frock. For evening wear, the college miss is partial to alluring, close-fitting gowns.

A combination of plaid with plain materials makes a neat and youthful wool daytime dress.

Pure-dye silk or good rayon fabric gives much longer wear than heavily weighted silk in slips.

Some of the colors mentioned as having great appeal for blouses are grapevine, nude, aqua, rose, gold and silver.

© Western Newspaper Union.

quisite background for the heart-shaped décolletage. The high-shouldered short sleeves, fitted waist with soft shirring at the front, and sweeping full-cut skirt reflect the vogue for romantic styling à la Renaissance. The velvet is also one of the practical crush-resistant weaves, equally lovely in black or in jewel colors.

Centered in the picture is a moderately priced dinner gown available either in rich colors or in sooty black. The soft crush-resistant velvet that fashions this ravishing dress glories in a becoming, squared neckline accented by little looped ties of self-velvet at the front. The fitted waistline, full cut skirt and brief puffed sleeves are modish features of this dress, which in its classic simplicity is a perfect foil for smart accessories. This adorable gown is glorified with one of the very new tiny dinner hats made of a single swirled ostrich plume.

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Silk-Metal Weave



Of course if you are dating up for cocktail and matinee parties, for teas, afternoon receptions or other social events, you must have at least one really scrumptious frock that is not too formal but just formal enough to fit into the picture. The mode here shown is just such. It is of rich herringbone silk-and-metal weave "set off" with brilliant buttons. The skirt is box-pleated and the entire costume down to the slightest detail is meticulously styled.

Black Antelope High Style Note

Women in the smart set are selecting accessories of black antelope to wear with their colorful wool frocks, also with a black frock, for the all-black costume with striking gold costume jewelry is still a reigning favorite. Shoes, bags, hats, gloves, belts and hats of the "sooty" black antelope suede, impart an air of elegance and refined taste to any costume. It adds to the voguishness of the antelope suede ensemble if the bag milady carries be of enormous size for the larger bag is a this-season hobby with the fashion-wise.

Gold-Striped Frock

A smart black wool dress of Le-long's has vertical stripes of gold and a plaited panel down its front. Brilliant red velvet collar and cuffs give it a youthful air.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for November 20

THE SACREDNESS OF THE HOME

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 20:14; Matthew 5:27, 28; Mark 10:2-16. GOLDEN TEXT—Keep thyself pure.—1 Timothy 5:22.

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The importance of the home as the divinely appointed center of all human life has always made it a special target of Satan. That onslaught of the power of hell is apparently redoubled in our day. Books, plays, movies, magazines, all contribute their filthy efforts to break down all sense of moral responsibility. Sex is magnified, and not in any useful or normal sense, but rather for the stimulating of unholy desires and purposes, the breaking down of Christian standards of living and the ultimate prostitution of the most sacred of all human relationships to a level of which animals might well be ashamed.

The lesson of today should be taught with care and tact, but also with a holy boldness and a plainness that will make it effective for God and for our homes. We begin with a word which is little spoken, while far too often the sin for which it stands is practiced and tolerated.

I. Adultery — a Grievous Sin (Exod. 20:14; Matt. 5:27, 28).

First, let us note that any violation of the divine plan for the marriage of one man and one woman, in loving communion for the founding and maintenance of the home, is a direct violation of the law of God. It is also a violation of the law of man. It brings serious results in the destruction of the home, and in the ruin of individual life—physical, moral, and spiritual.

The words of Jesus broaden the interpretation of the commandment to cover all sexual impurity in thought, word, or deed. While we recognize that the outward act of immorality carries with it consequences both in the life of the individual and those with and against whom he sins, which do not follow upon the thought of evil without the act, yet it is true that essentially he is guilty who had it in his heart to do the wicked thing even though a sense of prudence or circumstances hindered its execution. We need clean hearts and minds if there are to be clean lives.

II. Marriage—a Divine Institution (Mark 10:6-8).

As the proper background for a discussion of divorce our Lord makes clear that marriage was ordained by God, and that it involves a holy union of two individuals which makes them one. All those who look forward to marriage should realize that it is not a casual thing, or a merely temporary legal contract. It is a union for life—be it for better or worse, in sickness or health, in prosperity or adversity. All who are married should therefore highly regard their sacred vows.

III. Divorce Limited and Remarriage Forbidden (Mark 10:2-4, 10-12).

This passage, and other scriptures, teach that divorce is not permitted except on the ground of adultery (Matt. 5:32), and that any remarriage involves the parties in the guilt of adultery. Aware as we are of the laxness of some branches of the church in such matters, and the almost entire lack of standards in the world, we cannot but present the plain teachings of our Lord and urge every reader to follow the commandment of God's Word.

There can be no question that divorce is a major evil in our day. The writer has been astonished to find one family after another in his own respectable neighborhood where the children bear one name and their mothers another, or there are two "sets" of children in one family with different surnames because of divorce and remarriage. In some cases he knows of the fathers of children coming to see their offspring at the home of the second husband. What utter confusion such situations must create in the minds and hearts of the boys and girls!

IV. Children—the Gift of God to the Home (Mark 10:13-16).

How relieved we are to leave the consideration of such sordid, even though vitally important, matters as moral impurity and divorce, and turn to the beautiful picture of Christ blessing the little children. It would appear that Jesus desired to turn the thought of His hearers from the negative "thou shalt not" to the positive solution of the home problem.

Children make the home. They are God's benediction upon the marriage of man and woman. Sad and disillusioned will be the men and women who make themselves childless, hoping thus for more comfort and pleasure. The road to happiness does not go that way. The soft and tender baby hand has led many a couple to full happiness, and the joy of watching our children grow into manhood and womanhood cannot be evaluated in the mint of gold or earthly pleasures.

THE MESSENGER

Published Every Thursday At Hagerman, New Mexico TELEPHONE 17

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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

IT'S NOT EASY

Some appear to think that running a newspaper is easy, but from experience we can say that it is no picnic because readers are hard to please. If we print jokes, people say we are silly. If we don't they say we are too serious. If we clip things from other papers, we are too lazy to write them ourselves. If we don't, we are stuck on our own stuff. If we stick close to the job all day we ought to be out hunting news. If we get out and try to hustle, we ought to be on the job in the office. If we don't print contributions, we do not appreciate true genius, and if we print them the paper is filled with junk. If we make a change in the other fellow's write-up, we are too critical. If we don't, we are asleep. Now, like as not, some guys will say we swiped this from some other newspaper. And we did—Lovington Leader.

THE MOST DANGEROUS PLACE IS IN THE HOME

Believe it or not—the most dangerous place you can be in is at home! According to the National Safety Council, the principal causes of deaths from accidents last year were divided as follows: falls, 17,500; burns and explosions, 5,600; poisonings, 1,700; firearms, 800; mechanical suffocation, 1,000; poison gases, 1,100. The grand total was 32,500 deaths—ninety out of a hundred of which were unnecessary, and could have been easily prevented. The Red Cross, in company with other safety organizations, has been carrying on a drive to awaken the public to the danger of home accidents, and to show how hazards may be easily removed and avoided. Take a look around your own home. Is there a loose rug at the top of a staircase? It may easily cause a fall that will result in long agony in the hospital, or death. Can unlocked medicine cabinets be reached by children? If so, they are in imminent danger of fatal poisoning by such a common first-aid accessory as iodine. Are guns kept unloaded and out of reach of amateur hands? You can think of many more such vital safety questions. When you do, answer them at once—and not by guesswork, but after a rigorous investigation of every room in your home. And once you've eliminated hazards, keep them eliminated. Remember that a home that is safe today may be filled with dangers tomorrow. Keep safety in mind at all times—if you want to keep your name and the name of your loved ones off the future lists of home accident victims.

DOES THE PUBLIC KNOW?

The public possibly does not know, or have even given much thought, as to how or by whom the act of burying poor people (paupers, if you don't mind the harshness of sound) is designated. The directors of such professions, come out with the statement, that the county pays the bills for the burial of indigents, and only \$15.00 is allowed. This is a mere pittance, and no intelligent person will contend that it is sufficient for burial purposes. The funeral directors and embalmers association are asking the legislature for an amendment increasing this amount and it seems only fair that those individuals who have chosen that profession could not be expected to meet the excess cost of such funerals. It could scarcely be called a Christian burial for only \$15.00 charges.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison McKinstry and Mrs. Willis Stoskopf were guests on Wednesday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Harshey and family at a quail supper. The evening was spent, after supper, visiting and playing Chinese checkers.

SUBSCRIBE FOR 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. 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.

GIRL SCOUTS

Troop Dramatic Stage 10. Compile (a) a list of stories from many lands suitable for telling to young people; (b) a list of stories suitable for older girls and boys. Tell one of the stories from the first group to a Brownie pack or a group of younger children, and entertain your troop with a story from the second group. 11. Help plan and carry out an international program to entertain either your troop or another audience. The program might include one or more dramatized ballads; poems or prose pieces arranged for choral speech; a dramatized legend or folk tale; and so forth. Each part of the program might be drawn from a different section of the country or might all be typical of one region of the United States. 12. Help write and present a play based on a story or legend or created entirely by yourselves. Work it out in an impromptu way first and have a scribe take down the dialogue. Present the play for an audience. 13. Prepare a ten-minute talk on a subject that really interests you, such as your favorite hobby, the life of some historical or living personage, or a camping trip. Give the talk to a troop meeting as though it were a radio broadcast. 14. Help prepare and carry out a program for an investiture, Scouts' Own, or some other troop ceremony or occasion. The program might include choral speaking, a dramatized legend, storytelling, and so forth.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, U. S. LAND OFFICE at Las Cruces, New Mexico, November 10, 1938.

NOTICE is hereby given that Chalmers O. Holloway, of Hagerman, New Mexico, who, on September 28, 1934, made Homestead Entry, No. 050418, for E 1/2 SE 1/4, SW 1/4 SE 1/4, Section 10; SW 1/4 NW 1/4, W 1/2 SW 1/4, Section 11; W 1/2 NW 1/4, Section 14; N 1/2, Section 15, Township 14 S., Range 27 E., N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three year Proof to establish claim to the land above described, before Dan C. Savage, U. S. Commissioner, Roswell, New Mexico, on the 29th day of December, 1938.

Claimant names as witnesses: Giles Barron, Weatherston S. Greer, Mark Dockery, Lester Hinrichsen, all of Hagerman, New Mexico.

PAUL A. ROACH, Register. 46-51-50 Irene Newsom visited relatives and friends here Friday, from Roswell.

Tract in State Oil-Gas Lease Sale Sets All-Time Record of \$107 Acre

Oil and gas leases offered last Thursday at Santa Fe in the November sale of the commissioner of public lands brought unusually good prices, including one tract which topped any price received heretofore by the state. All but one of thirty-one tracts offered sold.

The lease on tract 16, 160 acres in SE 1/4 36-16-36, sold to Skelly Oil Company, Tulsa, for \$17,129.68, which sets the new record. This is at the rate of \$107.93 an acre. Twelve bids were received on the tract. By comparison, tract 28, 679.52 acres in N 1/2, SW 1/4 2-25-34, NE 1/4 NW 1/4, SW 1/4 36-25-34, sold to Dorothy Heard, Santa Fe, at the minimum of \$1 an acre, a total of \$679.52. The same purchaser likewise bought the lease on tract 24 at the minimum.

No bid was received on tract 9. The successful bidders, descriptions and the amounts paid on the remaining twenty-eight leases were as follows: Tract 1—427.29 acres, SW 1/4 SE 1/4 16-3-34, NW 1/4 SE 1/4 36-3-35, NE 1/4 NE 1/4 32-3-36, SE 1/4 NE 1/4 36-3-36, S 1/2 SW 1/4 16-3-37, NE 1/4 NW 1/4 16-4-34, SE 1/4 SW 1/4 36-4-34, NE 1/4 SE 1/4 16-4-36, N 1/2 SW 1/4 6-8-36, Ohio Oil Co., Casper, Wyo., \$1,342.48.

Tract 2—1,000.20 acres, SW 1/4 NW 1/4 31-10-33, N 1/2 15-10-37, N 1/2, SW 1/4 22-10-37, NW 1/4 32-10-37, Shell Petroleum Corp., Houston, \$1,001.50. Tract 3—771.92 acres, lots 3, 4, S 1/2 SW 1/4 1-11-32, NW 1/4 SW 1/4 7-11-33, NW 1/4 NE 1/4 36-11-33, NW 1/4 NW 1/4, SE 1/4 7-12-32, NW 1/4 11-14-32, SE 1/4 NE 1/4 9-15-32, SE 1/4 SW 1/4 10-15-33, NE 1/4 SE 1/4 2-16-30, SE 1/4 SE 1/4 22-16-32, W. E. Lee, Roswell, \$851.

Tract 4—960 acres, S 1/2 SE 1/4 23-21-27, NW 1/4 SW 1/4, SE 1/4 NE 1/4, N 1/2 NW 1/4, SE 1/4 SE 1/4 36-21-27, SW 1/4 SE 1/4 32-21-28, all of 16-22-29, H. F. Kennedy, El Paso, \$151. Tract 5—799.94 acres, N 1/2 SE 1/4 16-23-28, SW 1/4 NE 1/4 36-23-28, S 1/2 NW 1/4 3-24-27, SW 1/4 NE 1/4 16-24-29, NE 1/4 NE 1/4 1-24-33, SW 1/4 SW 1/4 28-24-33, NE 1/4 SW 1/4 36-25-27, NE 1/4 SW 1/4 15-25-28, NE 1/4 SW 1/4 26-25-33, NW 1/4 SE 1/4 2-26-27, SE 1/4 NW 1/4 5-26-28, SE 1/4 SE 1/4 8-26-28, NW 1/4 SE 1/4, SE 1/4 SE 1/4 9-26-28, S 1/2 SE 1/4 10-26-28, NE 1/4 NW 1/4, SW 1/4 NW 1/4 16-26-30, E. J. Ewart, Tulsa, \$120.

Tract 6—480.34 acres, S 1/2 NW 1/4 15-24, E 1/2 NE 1/4 2-15-35, N 1/2 15-35, Roy G. Barton, Hobbs, \$255.66. Tract 7—560 acres, W 1/2 20-19-28, SW 1/4, W 1/2 SE 1/4 26-19-28, Rolph Gallinger, Hollywood, Calif., \$157. Tract 8—640 acres, W 1/2 29-19-28, S 1/2 32-19-28, Rolph Gallinger, \$177.

Tract 10—200 acres, E 1/2 SE 1/4 15-17-36, NE 1/4 NE 1/4 20-17-36, E 1/2 NE 1/4 25-17-36, Rolph Gallinger, \$317. Tract 11—320 acres, N 1/2 NW 1/4 8-17-37, SE 1/4 18-17-37, E 1/2 NW 1/4 33-17-37, Cities Service Oil Co., Bartlesville, Okla., \$5,610. Tract 12—160 acres, N 1/2 NE 1/4 16-18-37, SE 1/4 SW 1/4 27-18-37, SE 1/4 SW 1/4 34-18-37, The Texas Co., Ft. Worth, \$400.

Tract 13—320 acres, S 1/2 SE 1/4, N 1/2 NE 1/4, NE 1/4 NW 1/4, E 1/2 SW 1/4, NW 1/4 SE 1/4 16-19-38, Rolph Gallinger, \$537. Tract 14—80 acres, SE 1/4 NW 1/4, NE 1/4 SW 1/4 16-20-33, Ohio Oil Co., \$166.40. Tract 15—239.85 acres, NE 1/4 16-20-36, S 1/2 NW 1/4 31-20-36, Atlantic Refining Co., Dallas, \$1,600.

Tract 17—320 acres, E 1/2 16-16-37, Tide Water Associated Oil Co., Tulsa, \$2,080. Tract 18—320 acres, W 1/2 16-16-37, Tide Water Associated Oil Co., \$1,061.50. Tract 19—480 acres, N 1/2, SW 1/4 36-16-37, Ed W. Owen, San Antonio, Tex., \$4,060. Tract 20—400 acres, W 1/2 NW 1/4, S 1/2 16-21-34, Ohio Oil Co., \$468. Tract 21—160 acres, NE 1/4 36-21-34, Atlantic Refining Co., \$800. Tract 22—314.03 acres, N 1/2 7-22-35, Atlantic Refining Co., \$1,570.15. Tract 23—80 acres, N 1/2 SW 1/4 36-22-37, Rolph Gallinger, \$137. Tract 24—280 acres, W 1/2 SE 1/4 16-23-34, NW 1/4 29-23-34, NW 1/4 NE 1/4 33-23-34, Dorothy Heard, \$280. Tract 25—160 acres, SE 1/4 17-23-35, W. E. Lee, \$201. Tract 26—169.80 acres, NW 1/4 2-23-37, Rolph Gallinger, \$287. Tract 27—120 acres, NE 1/4 NE 1/4, W 1/2 SW 1/4 36-24-36, H. F. McKinney, \$181. Tract 29—320 acres, E 1/2 16-25-35, Joseph S. Anthony, \$320. Tract 30—240 acres, S 1/2 NE 1/4, NW 1/4 NE 1/4 16-25-36, SE 1/4 NE 1/4, N 1/2 SW 1/4 32-25-36, Rolph Gallinger, \$257. Tract 31—120 acres, NE 1/4 NE 1/4, SE 1/4 SW 1/4, NW 1/4 SE 1/4 2-26-36, Rolph Gallinger, \$137.

BULLDOGS MEET ROSWELL TONIGHT The Artesia Bulldogs will meet the Roswell High School football team on the field here at 8 o'clock this evening. Only one more game remains on the schedule for Artesia, at Carlsbad Thanksgiving Day.

WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF FORM

From Near and Far, Some Timely, Some of Human Interest

One group of hoboes who hopped a freight somewhere between Dayton, Ohio, and Miami ran into a bit of good luck—they made a yachting trip to Florida while riding the rails. Ray Barlow, Daytonian, shipped his 50-foot cruiser southward on a flat car. It had beer in the refrigerator, the beds were made up, the radio connected—everything was ready to slide it overboard and go sailing. But after arriving the craft was sent for a thorough cleaning. Empty beer bottles were on the floor, cigarette stubs were strewn around and the beds had been slept in—apparently by someone with boots on.

Wiley Williams of Graceville, Fla., has enough relatives to start a community. He says he has more than 3,000 living nieces, nephews, great, great-great, great-great-great nieces and nephews. Williams, aged 69, is the youngest son of Andrew Elton Williams, who reared a family of 22 children. Each of the 22 children—save one who was killed by lightning—had families of 8 to 18 children.

They finally got Joe Fuentez into an automobile, but they had to steal his horse and buggy to do it. Fuentez, who always has refused to ride in gasoline vehicles, reported at Oliva, Calif., his horse and buggy stolen and police soon located them in Anaheim. They told Fuentez he'd have to go there to claim his property, so the horse enthusiast at last accepted a ride in an automobile.

Workmen repairing the exterior of a hotel in Quincy, Ill., found a wallet on a ledge above a window. It contained papers showing it was lost by Ralph M. Wind of Springfield, Ill., in 1930.

At Baton Rouge, La., city fire chief Robert A. Bogan says fires have increased 60 per cent since women started smoking.

King George VI has informed the British parliament he had been "happy to accept" as an "expression" of Anglo-American good feeling President Roosevelt's invitation to visit the United States during his royal Canadian tour next spring. The monarch made the announcement from the throne in the House of Lords in an address opening the fourth session of the current parliament. He did not disclose how the North American trip would be made. It will be the first time a British sovereign has ever set foot in the former colony. President Roosevelt was "very happy" over news that the king and queen of Great Britain will visit the United States next year, a statement said.

The death ray that could be used to attack armies becomes more and more difficult to make as science progresses. For every lethal form of ray, science sooner or later finds that nature herself has set up barriers to protect her children. The neutron is an example. This is the newest ray, the deadliest, the first one to penetrate very far from its generator. It is made of a stream of primordial particles of matter. It can be seen as a bluish transparent flame, shooting a foot or more into the air. Beyond the visible end it can be measured for 50 feet or more. It is dangerous only at 50 feet.

Indicates Yield Of Cotton To Be 12,137,000 Bales

The cotton report as of Nov. 1 of the Crop Reporting Board shows an indicated production of 12,137,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight in the United States, of which 103,000 bales are listed for New Mexico, and an indicated yield of 219.7 pounds of lint cotton per acre on the 26,449,000 acres estimated to be harvested this year.

The present cotton report is a decrease of 85,000 bales or less than 1 per cent under the Oct. 1 report. The yield per acre this season, except for 1937, is the largest in forty years. The acreage for harvest is the smallest in thirty-eight years. The report of the Bureau of the Census shows 10,125,000 running bales (counting round as half bales) ginned from the crop of 1938 prior to Nov. 1 compared with 13,160,423 for 1937 and 9,882,530 for 1936.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Blythe and small daughter, Nancy of Amarillo made a brief visit last week with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Harshey.

Coronado License Plates Appear in State

CORONADO CUARTO CENTENNIAL 1540 - 1940 AN EVENT FOUR CENTURIES IN THE MAKING

Brilliant yellow and orange em-bossed "Coronado Cuarto Centennial 1540-1940, An Event Four Centuries in the Making," the Coronado license tags made their appearance for the first time this week, but new shipments are being received daily by the cen-tennial headquarters.

The 1939 official New Mexico license plates do not advertise the Cuarto Centennial, but the 1940 official plate will have the advertisement upon them.

The Coronado tags will serve to advertise the Cuarto Centennial to all visitors and to the state at large throughout 1939. They will be sold through the Chambers of Commerce and various other civic groups in each community of the state.



A Line To You

Dreams precede events; visions forecast industries. The horizon of a new day has been seen; a new day in the land of Manana; when man can look out over the sun-kissed acres of the Pecos and say, "It is well."

Conditions in the agricultural world have seen another cycle in the past two decades; the pendulum has been wavering, scarcely knowing which way to swing. There have been a number of factors which are responsible for this change. We are living in a machine age. There has been a gradual transition on the farms. A transition in the method of agricultural exploits. The old work horse or mule has given away to the modern machine, and the modern machinery required other kinds of food than what was produced on the farm. The states in which our principal markets for alfalfa hay and feeds were found, have also undergone the change, substitutes for hay and feed were found, and therefore the reaction on us, is a curtailed hay and feed market. The land, after years of the sameness needed new fertility to keep up its normal production. It could not be kept in the same crop all the time. Cotton seemed to be the best cash crop; but eventually that is wearing on fertility and a new rotation is needed.

Necessity is the mother of invention. Wise men, men of vision, have seen the need of a revised program for the farming section of the Pecos Valley. In this class are the pioneers of new-old enterprises. They, by intensive study and gradual trials, have come to the conclusion that "livestock feeding" may prove to be the horizon of a new day in the agricultural world of the land that borders the Pecos. It is a new idea, comparatively speaking, in the valley, but very old in some countries of the world; therefore, it may be termed a new-old enterprise.

In this group of successful feeders are a number of local men. Among them is a father and son, C. N. Moore and E. O. Moore. In an interview with E. O. Moore, you will be convinced enough that you can see Mr. Moore has made a study of this enterprise, and that he is deeply interested in the idea as a possible outlet for the farmer of this section of the country. To balance this building up of fertility; this transition of stock into machinery, the income from the best cash crops, cotton, along with the decreased income from other farm products, it is believed that every farmer can, with his knowledge of the fundamentals of feeding, figure out by study and gradual experience the same program that these men have tried.

A successful feeding program calls for a certain amount of alfalfa hay must be mixed with grains. All off-grade hay may be used profitably; cotton bolls, stalks left on the field may be pastured. Everything for which a poor if any market is found, may be utilized in this way. Scientific feeders have found that ensilage producers more fat for the energy expended than dry feed. In ensilage the best vitamins are conserved. It is advisable to get the best grade of feeders, either in cattle or sheep. Feeders have also found that to give them a finishing feed of concentrates produces a more noticeable comparison of better results.

The foundations for this enterprise represent margins on which a feeder can scarcely lose. Necessary mechanical equipment can be made a cheap item as compared to necessary equipment for crop production. An all-the-year-around program presents advantages in financing. Income may be realized immediately from the first crop of hay, or barley and oats as soon as harvested. There is no limit as to the extensiveness of the proposition, depending on the business ability of the individual. A statistician in Chicago made this statement: "Using an acreage of 320 acres as an example (which can be applied in this section of the country), if a man fed 300 head of cattle per year for twelve years, he would make a profit or income of \$4,000 more than if he sold feed off the same acreage for that period of time. Lesser or greater acreages may be graded in like percentage." A commission man from one of the largest houses in the middle west has stated that we have very favorable conditions. Climatic conditions are better; the summers are not so hot as in Arizona or California; open fields may be found here all winter. Diversified farms, on which a great part has been livestock feeding, has also found that government aid has not been necessary, and if consistently followed, a profit may be realized through lean years. The Moores have been feeding for ten years. For the last two years they have had an all year around program, or stock in the feeding pens all the time. In 1937-38, they fed 1,275 cattle and 2,400 lambs. This year, 1938-39, they are feeding 1,000 yearling steers. They had one trench silo in 1937-38. This year they have four trench silos, which hold a capacity of 3,000 tons of ensilage. They use any of the row feed crops in the ensilage. They bought approximately 900 tons, and the balance was raised on their farms. The steers they bought this year weigh on an average of 530 pounds, and they hope to get them up to an average weight of 1,000 pounds. This means some may have to be fed for a longer period of time than others. Their method of procedure on cattle, (which, Mr. Moore states, may be subject to exceptions for other feeders) is first to vaccinate, and dehorn if necessary. Then the steers are assorted; the fleshier ones are put immediately into dry lots to be fed quickly. The less desirable ones are put into feed lots, and there will be others which will be put into fields to clean up whatever may be left there. They had 200 heavier calves, these they think feed easier on a finishing feed. There were 50 which will be put into feed lots, and 750 put into fields. Mr. Moore thinks the first group may be fed in five months, and another group may have to be fed nine months. He also suggested it is a better plan to buy the best of stocker flesh, and in good condition. Mr. Moore states that he does not believe the time will ever come when this enterprise will be overcrowded. The limitations will depend on livestock production, and while these figures cannot be guaranteed as facts, they can be used as a basis or foundation for the small farmer, as well as the man of larger acreages.

Do you know: The bride whose wedding ring is her husband's baby ring?

The two real Irishmen who were bidden to eat from the lovely tablecloth from "Auld Ireland"?

The very young miss coming to visit her grandparents, and had her first ride "all by her lonesome" on the choo-choo train?

The obliging lady who wrote the speech for her opposing political party friend?

The two recently married, each majoring in chemical engineering?

The charming visiting matron?

The very capable supervisor of a much complimented dinner for the gentlemen and their ladies?

The lady with the lovely titian hair who has recently established her home in Hagerman?

That Hagerman has a family who can boast of two presidents?

The lady who has carried off the bridge prizes this week—one a high and one consolation?

That the Juniors are really practicing for one of the best plays ever seen in Hagerman?

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Paddock were business visitors in Roswell Monday.

Hagerman MESSENGER 10 Years Ago

Class Party The classes of the intermediate boys and girls of the Methodist Sunday school were entertained by Mrs. J. L. Mann and her class, Friday evening in the basement of the new church. The evening was spent in playing various games, after which hot chocolate and cake were served to the following: Kenneth Stine, Orval Kiper, Maxwell Wiggins, Thelma Robinson, Maggie Burrell, June Jacobs, Martha Carter, Blanch Stroud, Laverne Campbell, Mattie Ridgley, Gladys Menefee, Bessie Burrell, Nadine Mann, Mozelle Holden and Mrs. Mann, also the following visitors: Lillie Mae Andrus, Vadie Burrell, Billie Burk, Alton Menefee, Harold Holden, Campbell Burrell, Uel Lee Carter, James Burk and Mesdames Carter, Bell and Burrell.

Petrified Egg V. Love, who runs a blacksmith shop here, dug up a petrified egg near his shop the other day. The egg looks like plaster of Paris, but a portion of the shell still remains unbroken and shows plainly to be the shell of an ordinary hen's egg. We have seen many petrified eggs in our day and generation, but this is the first petrified egg we ever saw.

Misses Ruth Zimmerman and Ellen Harbert of Roswell spent the week end with Miss Zimmerman's mother, Mrs. A. Zimmerman.

A number of Hagerman's young set attended the dance at the Silver Moon pavilion in Artesia, Monday night.

Good Business in Southern New Mexico

Southern New Mexico again occupies the white spot in the business map of the United States, recently issued by the National Business. White means business is good, shaded areas mean business fair and black areas indicate business is poor. The Pecos Valley has been occupying the white space on the map for more than a year, indicating that business is good.

Tuesday morning, the Rev. M. Hedges made a very interesting talk to the Hagerman High School. The subject for the morning was "The Battle of Life," and in the talk he told the story of the work of scientists in the discovery of disease germs and how to destroy them. He also told the story of vaccination and why we should take the serum. He said that God had put within our bodies the means of combatting these germs and if we live clean lives we need have little fear, but if the disease is too strong to be overcome it is the substance within the blood that we owe it to ourselves and to others to take medicine and help prevent the spread of disease. He talked was along the line that is being emphasized in the schools at present, and we were very glad to choose this subject.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gant at son, C. L. and Edal Hartley were Artesia visitors Sunday.

Won't you Take A Chance at come and see us Dec. 1st. 46-1

Miss Vernie Bealer left Tuesday night for Kenna, N. Mex., where she is employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Ware and H. Ware, Jr. attended the show, "Lucky Star" in Roswell Tuesday night.

Have you ever had a hankerchief to be buttoned? If so come see Aunt Martha buttoned in the Junior play, Dec. 1st. 46-1

Mesdames Lloyd Harshey, Per Andrus and John Clark were guests yesterday (Wednesday) at the home of Mrs. F. W. Stevens Dexter at bridge.

The Hagerman Rifle Club will hold a Thanksgiving shoot on Sunday, Nov. 20 at the range north of the Pecos bridge. A large crowd has expressed their intention of participating in this sporting event.

As 1938-39 Commercial Cotton Supply Reaches New High, Consumption Shows Marked Decline

The world commercial cotton supply for 1938-39 was expected to reach a new high, with an indicated 51.4 million bales, whereas world cotton consumption shows a material decline, according to an outlook report from the United States Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Agricultural Economics, Las Cruces office.

The indicated supply of about 51.4 million bales, the report continues, is 3 per cent larger than the record supply of the previous season and 29 per cent greater than the 10-year (1927-28 to 1936-37) average. This would be the third consecutive season in which world supplies reached a new high.

The world carry-over of cotton of 23.1 million bales on Aug. 1, was 9 1/2 million bales larger than a year earlier and 4 1/2 million bales larger than the previous peak of 1932. This marked increase in carry-over, however, is largely offset by a sharp reduction in the United States crop and some decline in foreign production, the department of agriculture says.

The world supply of American cotton is expected to total about 25.7 million running bales, which is materially larger than that of the previous season and nearly one-fifth larger than the 10-year average, but 2 per cent less than the record supply of 1932-33. The estimated 1938 domestic production is 34 per cent less than the record harvest of last season and 8 per cent below average, yet the reduction this year was less than the increase in carry-over.

At the beginning of the current season, the world carry-over of American cotton totaled 13.65 million bales, compared with 6.2 million bales a year earlier. It was 12 per cent above average and considerably larger than the previous peak reached in 1932.

Despite a prospective decline in foreign production of commercial cotton, the indicated 1938-39 world supply of foreign cotton is now estimated at 25.7 million bales of 78 pounds net weight. This is slightly larger than the record supply of the previous season, 40 per cent above the 10-year average, and two-thirds larger than in 1932-33. Such a supply would make the sixth consecutive season in which the supply of foreign cotton reached a new record high.

World Carry-Over Is Large
The world carry-over of 9.4 million bales of foreign cotton on Aug. 1 was 33 per cent larger than the record carry-over a year earlier, 64 per cent above average, and nearly twice as large as in 1932. Although the 1938-39 foreign production of commercial cotton, now estimated at 16.25 million bales, is 10 per cent less than the record crop of last season, it is 29 per cent above the 10-year average and 55 per cent larger since the 1932-33 crop.

Present estimates indicate that much of the decrease in the 1938-39 production will result from a sharp decline in the Chinese crop than a greatly reduced Egyptian crop. While a substantial proportion of the net increase in foreign production compared with either the 10-year average or with 1932-33 has occurred in the larger producing countries, the increase which has resulted from the marked expansion in many other countries has also been important.

Should the acreage planted to cotton in the United States next year total about the same as in 1937, this acreage with abandonment, yields per acre and bale weights equal to the average for the last 10 and 5 years (ending in 1937) would give a 1939 crop of 29 1/2 million running bales, smaller than the present estimate of the current season's production.

Although it seems probable that the world carry-over of American cotton on Aug. 1, 1939, may be somewhat larger than a year earlier, such a crop would probably result in a 1939-40 world supply of American cotton not greatly different from that of the present season. The indications are that the carry-over of foreign cotton will increase somewhat, although it is quite possible that this may be about offset by a further decrease in production.

Total world mill consumption of 51.4 million bales of cotton in 1937-38 was 15 per cent below the record consumption of the previous season but was 8 million bales more than the 10-year (1927-28 to 1936-37) average and the third highest in history. Of the 4.6-million bales decline in world consumption last season, American cotton accounted for 2.2 million bales and foreign cotton for 2.4 million bales.

Partly as a result of larger supplies and lower prices of American cotton relative to foreign growth, the season's consumption of American cotton outside the United States represented a slightly larger proportion of the total mill consumption of all growths than in the previous season. But, despite the quantity of American cotton consumed in foreign countries last season was slightly lower than the previous season and the lowest since 1923-24. It was 27 per cent below average. Largely because of the marked recession

In general business conditions in the United States, domestic consumption of American cotton was smaller by nearly 2.2 million bales or 28 per cent than the record consumption of the previous season and was 6 per cent smaller than the 10-year average.

Jap-China Conflict Reflects
The decline of about 1.5 million bales or 50 per cent in cotton consumption in China last season, chiefly because of the conflict with Japan, was equal to about two-thirds of the total decline in the mill consumption of foreign cotton. In most other countries, consumption for the year ending July 31, was not materially below that of the preceding season, despite marked decline during the latter part of 1937 and the first half of 1938.

Cotton consumption in the United States during the first two months of the current season averaged considerably above the average for 1937-38. Furthermore, stocks of cotton textiles in channels of distribution were considerably below a year earlier. These factors, together with an expected improvement in domestic business conditions and consumer incomes, should result in a substantially larger United States consumption of cotton in 1938-39 than occurred in the last season.

The weighted average price of 8.4 cents per pound received by domestic cotton producers for lint in the 1937-38 season was 3.9 cents or 32 per cent less than in the previous season, the lowest since 1932-33 and one-third less than the average for the 10 years ending July 31, 1937. In August and September this year, farm prices of line cotton averaged about 2 per cent less and cottonseed approximately 9 per cent more than in the 12 months ending July 31, 1938. Should prices continue at about present levels during the next few months, this together with the fact that the quantities of cotton and cottonseed available for marketing during the current season are estimated at about one-third less than last season, would result in the gross farm returns from the 1938 cotton crop being materially less than the comparatively large returns received from the large 1937 crop and the smallest since 1932.

Farmers' 1938-39 returns from the disposition of their cotton crop will be supplemented by about \$255,000,000 of government payments with respect to cotton, compared with \$72,000,000 of such payments last season. Nevertheless, the total farm returns from the 1938 cotton crop, including government payments with respect to cotton, may be substantially below those of the previous season and considerably smaller than the 10-year average.

With the large 1937 crop and despite substantially lower prices, total farm returns of \$795,000,000 from line cotton during the last marketing season were \$31,000,000 larger than in the previous season, the largest since 1929-30, and only 1 per cent less than the 10-year average. Cottonseed prices were also much below those of 1936-37 and the lowest since 1933-34. Gross farm returns of \$123,000,000 from cottonseed, while lower than in the previous year, despite the large marketings, were larger than in any other year since 1929-30 and 19 per cent larger than average.

The severance tax division of the State Revenue Bureau finished the last fiscal year with expenditures \$10,011 less than the budget estimate, says an audit report given out at the state comptroller's office. The division was able to transfer to the state's general fund at the end of the year \$18,495 out of its administrative fund. It is allowed 3 per cent of its collections for administrative expenses. Severance tax collections amounted to \$749,908.

The State Industrial School for Boys at Springer has been excellently managed, says an audit report given out at the state comptroller's office, for the last fiscal year. With a daily average population of 69.56, the annual per capita cost has been reduced to \$47.95, the lowest figure for the last three years. The cut, says the report, has been largely due to greater farm productivity. Total expenses for the year were \$33,385, and the institution finished the year with an excess of revenue over expenditures of \$3,169.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dodson of Roswell spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Newsum and family.

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Take advantage of reduced prices, buy your new dress Friday and Saturday at Bray-Moore's, Roswell, N. M. 46-1tc

WHAT'S WHAT —In— NEW MEXICO

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

Collections totaling \$42,316, by the succession tax division of the State Revenue Bureau for the last fiscal year show a decrease of \$130,487, says an audit report given out at the state comptroller's office. Uncollected taxes were \$4,059 at the end of the year, a decrease of \$3,133. These are taxes levied against estates as to which proceedings are still pending in the probate court. With disbursements of \$2,482 for the year, the division transferred a balance of \$989 from its administrative fund to the state's general fund.

Seniors and varsity football players from the high schools of New Mexico have been invited to attend the Homecoming celebration at New Mexico State College on Friday, Dec. 2, as guests of the Aggie Alumni Association. The guests will see the Aggie football team tangle with the Bulldogs from Drake University of Des Moines, Ia. This inter-sectional contest promises to be a gridiron classic in which the Hinesmen will match their skill against the strongest opponent they have faced this season. The high school students will be given an opportunity to visit the various buildings on the campus before the game. A free lunch will be served the guests at noon.

The National Park Service at Santa Fe has been studying ancient fingerprints in an effort to trace the origin of the early inhabitants of Casa Grande, near Coolidge, Ariz. Service officials at regional headquarters said large prints from adobe ruins in the Casa Grande National Monument were sent to Detective W. E. Lynch of the San Diego, Cal., police department, for analysis. The makers of the prehistoric fingerprints, Lynch reported, were descended from "several generations" of manual workers, and probably were related to the negroid or mongoloid types.

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Off the Dole, on the Payroll

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

Last week we discussed the folly of keeping livestock and poultry "on the dole"—just enough feed to keep them alive. Everyone will agree that they don't pay until they are on the payroll, which means placing them on a producing ration. Thinking of the farm as a factory turning raw materials into commercially finished products, the livestock may be considered both as machines and labor. As machines they transform materials into new forms; as labor they do part of the work for themselves.

As machines they must have all the raw material for which they have the capacity; as labor they must work regularly at the job, if they are to pay a manufacturing profit to the owner. It is the owner's job to see that the raw material is supplied as needed, in the proper combinations, in productive quantities, and at regular hours so that there will be no idle time for the machines and laborers.

If it takes twenty-five pounds of feed daily to keep a cow giving a gallon of milk, she must have more feed to produce two gallons, and still more for three gallons. Authorities estimate that twenty-five pound hens can get along on seven pounds of digestible nutrients a day, but it will require nine pounds for the same twenty hens in full laying. Since no feed is totally digestible this means that allowable waste materials in the feed, which varies widely in different feeding materials. Production for sale, whether of eggs or milk, comes from the surplus of feed above a living ration.

The substance of this theme is to take the animals and fowls off the dole and put them on the payroll.

The quicker the feed is turned into a saleable product the better the chance of profits—always with the reservation that the ration is properly balanced for the purpose it is intended, and that it shall be supplied at the rate at which it will be most efficiently utilized.

It is a common saying that "a fat hen won't lay," but it is certain that a poor one can't lay. The "fat hen" theory is putting the cart before the horse—the hen gets fat because she isn't laying, and therefore turns her food into fat instead of into eggs. This may be her own fault (lack of laying capacity) but it is just as likely to be because the feed she gets is better adapted to fattening than to egg production.

Now is a good time to start the light weight turkeys on full feed for the Christmas market. Ross M. Sherwood, chief of the Poultry Husbandry Division, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, quotes a man who has handled a great many turkeys as saying that "my records show that the profit in turkey raising is almost in direct proportion to the size of the birds."

In other words it costs about the same to raise a small framed turkey to the finishing period as a large one, and the latter has a larger capacity for putting on edible meat. Since a pound of turkey is practically always worth more than the several pounds of feed required to make it, the bird which will use the most feed in the finishing period is the best market for the feed.

Whatever the size of the skeleton, it is only the fat turkey which will bring the top market price.

Hopes for the Future of Wild Waterfowl Depends on Safety of Restored Areas

Banding returns show that this is precisely what is happening. If our capital is safe, we may proceed to declare rational dividends.

It used to be said that 75 per cent of the waterfowl crossing the United States in migration originated in the Canadian provinces. This ratio is being radically upset, with grain-growing in Alberta taking up 16,000,000 acres in 1935 as against 600,000 acres in 1906; with drought still rendering large areas unproductive of wildfowl.

The Dominion of Canada is co-operating with American sportsmen in Ducks Unlimited in restoring breeding grounds in Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba. Waterhen Marsh, consisting of 11,000 acres, is a typical project, recapturing an abused region to restore one of the finest canvasback nesting areas in the north. The Canadian Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Administration has included wildfowl restoration in a water conservation program that starts out with an appropriation of \$9,500,000. When Ducks Unlimited has succeeded in duplicating in Canada what the Biological Survey has done for the nesting areas of the United States the old duck hunter's dreams have a good prospect of coming true.

While it is the hunter whose duck stamp purchases finance much of the Bureau of Biological Survey's work in protecting wildfowl, restoration means a lot more than improved shooting. On the lower Souris, in North Dakota, 112 species of birds nested last summer. Such rare species as the long-billed curlew of the Great Plains region and the trumpeter swan have been saved from extinction by the new breeding refuges and new reservoirs of water are back where unwise drainage removed nature's most precious element.

Wildfowl have not "come back." They have been rescued from extinction by a gigantic effort. Scientific measures, applied on a continental scale, are overcoming the results of man's habits formed when the supply of game was unlimited.

On a score of fronts, America's outdoor resources are still in jeopardy. Wildfowl are a conspicuous index. Their swift decrease pointed to the disasters that attend ruthless exploitation, drainage and waste. Their slow return demonstrates what can be done to make amends for our criminal destruction.

Mrs. Blanche Hughes, Mrs. Hugo Jacobson and Mrs. J. F. Campbell were business visitors in Roswell, Tuesday.

Glynn Knoll underwent a tonsil operation at St. Mary's Hospital in Roswell Tuesday. He is reported to be recovering rapidly.

Social Security forms and systems—The Messenger.

Enjoy Perfect Entertainment In Solid Comfort At Both Theaters

FRI.—SAT. 10c—21c	FRI.—SAT. 5c—10c—16c
WAYNE MORRIS PRISCILLA LANE JOHNNIE DAVIS	BOB BAKER —in— "GUILTY TRAIL" —Also— SERIAL AND CARTOON
—in— "BROTHER RAT"	SUN.—MON. ONLY JANE CLAYTON (New Mexico Beauty Contest Winner)
OWL SHOW SAT. NITE SUN.—MON.—TUES.	—with— WILLIAM BOYD (Hopalong Cassidy) RUSSELL HAYDEN
WALLACE BEERY MICKEY ROONEY	—in— "IN OLD MEXICO"
—in— "STABLE MATES"	YUCCA PECOS
	ROSSELL, N. M.

LOCALS

Mrs. W. H. Templeton and Jack Hopkins of Lubbock, Texas, attended the Hagerman-Capitan football game at Capitan Friday.

One lot of lovely Fall dresses at reduced prices, Friday and Saturday. Bray-Moore Shop, Roswell, N. M. 46-1tc

Miss Mary Edna Burck and Marvin Tollett visited Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher in Artesia Saturday evening and also attended "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."

Tom Utterback of Mexican Springs sends word home that he has killed a bear during the recent bear season. He also sent a roast to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Utterback.

Dr. and Mrs. I. B. McCormick and Miss Agnes McCormick spent Armistice Day visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred McCormick in Roswell.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Speck, who have recently returned from a trip to California, visited friends and relatives in Hagerman for several days this week.

You'll find a bargain, a rack of new Fall dresses at a price to please you. Friday and Saturday. Bray-Moore Shop, Roswell, N. M. 46-1tc

Little Miss Elizabeth Ann Childress spent several days last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wimberly. She made the trip to and from Roswell via the Santa Fe.

"Clement is my name—Mrs. Alexander Glidding Clement." Come to the Junior play and see who Mrs. Clement really is. 46-1tc

Mrs. C. G. Mason left Thursday for Portales, where she attended homecoming at Eastern New Mexico Junior College and visited Miss Betty Mason and Garner Mason. She returned home Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Andrus, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Youree, Mrs. Bob Connelly, Mrs. John Clark, Mrs. Lazelle Huckabee and Billy Huckabee spent Sunday hunting quail at the Andrus ranch near Caprock.

BUY YOUR GIFTS AT HOME

We have on display, the largest assortment of Christmas gifts ever shown here, and at lowest prices.

ASK FOR YOUR TICKETS
HAGERMAN DRUG
HAGERMAN DRUG Hagerman
Phone 10

We Have All Kinds of Grain, Dairy Feed, Chicken Feed

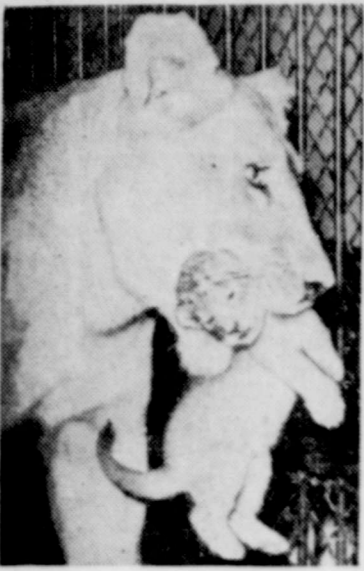
We also have semi-solid buttermilk for your hogs, chickens and calves. Better try it on your hogs, it is a wonderful feed.

J. T. WEST
Phone 32 Hagerman, N. M.

Profits from poultry should be larger this winter. Give them a first class chance. Keep them free from parasites and diseases.

USE
Geo. H. Lee Co. and I. D. Russell
Products Remedies
ROSWELL SEED COMPANY
115-117 South Main Roswell, N. M.

CAMERA SHY



This lioness mother at Chicago's Lincoln Park zoo carries her three-week-old cub to safety when the photographer appears. It looks dangerous for the youngster but mother is mighty careful not to scratch her offspring in transit. An intruder at this particular time would quite likely find the same jaws merciless.

Top Requisite of Charming Hostess Is Imagination

By BETTY WELLS

EVERY lady has a hankering to be known as a charming hostess—to be celebrated for her "little dinners." It doesn't take so much money to achieve minor fame in our circle of friends as it does backstage planning, a flair for making people (and I mean the family too) happy and comfortable at the table, a lot of loving care, and the kind of imagination that can make beauty out of a small unshapely bit of pottery, a few lowly blooms, a candle or two.

The back-stage planning is probably the most important (after the menu!) That means a well-organ-



Make your beautiful china serve a decorative purpose.

ized kitchen, a menu that would make a ripple in itself—and plenty of china, silver and glass. (Which is the aspect nearest our heart today).

For everyday, a set of six of everything is usually enough in the average family, but for company best, it is better to start with a round dozen of everything.

Two cream pitchers are a boon—one to pinch hit for drawn butter, syrup and so on. Get coffee cups that are big if you want to make a hit with the men. Berry dishes are nice because they can do for either pudding or fruit desserts or as "under dishes" for Father's Tomato Ketchup, Mother's Worcestershire et al. Butter plates are a good habit at every meal—more dishes but less clutter. Porridge dishes do double duty—for cereals at breakfast and for soups at lunch or dinner.

Include a pitcher, ice tea glasses, sherbet glasses, water glasses and cocktail glasses (or in popular American parlance "cheese" glass size for tomato or fruit juice). For best, the taller the stems of the goblets, the more regal the effect.

Then, having acquired these really nice things for your table, don't hide their light under a barrel. Enjoy your good silver every day, since there's no worry about breakage. Remember that beautiful china and glass are decorative, so arrange them somewhere in the living room or dining room in a group of shallow open shelves where they will make a pattern on your walls.

© By Betty Wells.—WNU Service.

Merry-Maker, 81, Laughs At Youth of Present Day
WINNIPEG.—Frederic Genthon, 81-year-old merry-maker who has celebrated his golden wedding anniversary, laughs at young persons "who complain of being fatigued after an evening of dancing."

Dances in his time, the pioneer said, lasted for days and nights. There was a relief fiddler and dancers were in three groups—dancing, eating and sleeping.

Shoes were a novelty, he said. People would take two or three pairs of moccasins to a dance—and invariably were disappointed if they did not wear them out.

U. S. HIGHWAYS TAKE HEAVY TOLL OF LIFE AND LIMB

WASHINGTON.—American highways are almost as dangerous as a battlefield, according to reports by the United States bureau of public roads and National Safety council.

Last year 39,500 persons were reported killed and 1,360,000 were injured on highways. These casualties were greater than American losses in any similar period of the World war.

Responsibility for a large percent-

by Thornton W. Burgess

THE HOUSE THAT DANNY AND NANNY BUILT

This is the house that Danny built and Nanny built together; This is the house of happiness no matter what the weather.

PERHAPS you wouldn't have called it a house at all. I suspect that you would have called it a nest if you had happened to find it. But it was a house and a very fine one in the eyes of a Meadow Mouse. All nests are really houses, you know, just as are the holes that are dug by Digger the Badger and Johnny Chuck and Striped Chipmunk, and just as are hollow trees in which live Unc' Billy Possum and Bobby Coon. It was the new home of Danny and Nanny Meadow Mouse and they had no end of fun in building it.

Of course Danny, being very much in love, allowed Nanny to



She sent Danny to find the softest dried grass.

have her way in everything. It was she who decided just exactly where the new house should be. It took her some time because she changed her mind so often. She would decide upon a place and Danny would at once start work, and then she would find a place that she liked better. If Danny got a wee bit impatient he didn't show it. You see, he wanted Nanny to be wholly satisfied. At last she picked out a place right in the very middle of the pile of old corn stalks close to the edge of Farmer Brown's corn field and this time she didn't change her mind.

First a place had to be made for it and Nanny was very particular that this should be just right. It meant a lot of hard work because there were two or three tough old cornstalks that had to be cut and pulled out of the way. But at last this was finished and they were ready to build the house. There was plenty of splendid material right at hand. Perhaps this is one thing which had led thrifty Nanny to decide on this particular place. You see, there were dried corn husks all about and there is nothing nicer for a Meadow Mouse house.

So Danny set to work stripping off and bringing corn husks, and these Nanny made into a beautiful little, round house in such a way that when it rained the water would run off and not inside. When she had finished the outside to suit her, and Danny had admired it and called it the finest house that ever was, as

KER-C-H-O-O!!



Pretty Jean McNally has tossed her hankie into the ring to vie for honors as "hay fever queen" in the novel contest conducted at Galveston, Texas, among the hay fever colonies. Galveston's medical authorities say that this is one of the most virulent seasons in years for sufferers of the allergic affliction. Miss McNally, who is pictured ready to go into action, was given odds to win by a nose.

of course, he was bound to do, she went to work on the inside. Now if Nanny was very particular about the outside she was positively fussy about the inside. She sent Danny to find the softest dried grass, and when it wasn't soft enough to suit her she sent him for more. With this she lined the whole inside and wouldn't let Danny even peep in until she had fixed it to suit her.

"It's the most wonderful house I ever have seen," declared Nanny as he curled himself up on a soft bed of grass to rest.

"Of course it is because it is our house—yours and mine—and we are the happiest people in all the great world," replied Nanny, cuddling down beside him.

"No one will ever think to look for us here," said Danny. "I'm going to make a lot of little paths under the old pile, and if anyone should happen to find us here, all we will have to do will be to play dodge along those little paths. Listen! I hear footsteps outside this very minute!"

They lay perfectly still. Sure enough there were footsteps outside, great heavy footsteps. Danny crept out of the house and down under the corn stalks where he could peep out. "It's Farmer Brown's boy, and he's gone right past without once suspecting that anyone is living here," he chuckled. "I hope he will come often, because if he is around here much Reddy and Granny Fox will keep away. They might smell us but Farmer Brown's boy can't smell, and he'll never think of looking inside this old pile of corn stalks. I never was so happy in all my life! Were you?"

And Nanny admitted that she never was.

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

Japs, Chinese Laud U. S. Missionaries

Courage in War Zone Wins Praise of Both Armies.

PEKING, CHINA.—The Christian missionary in China, sticking to his post despite shelling from air and land, succoring wounded soldier and fear-racked civilian refugees, has received fitting recognition from Chinese and Japanese leaders alike.

No less than 20 American and British Protestant missionaries and Catholic fathers of many European nations, have gone to their deaths at their outlying stations.

Aiding these foreigners in nine of the war stricken provinces are some 200,000 Chinese Christians, according to the National Christian Council of China.

American and European women came in for particular praise at the lips of Madame Chiang Kai-shek, who said:

"I wish to express on behalf of the women of China an abiding appreciation of the splendid services which have been rendered to our people by those women of America and Europe who threw in their lot with us in our country."

From the Japanese military spokesman in Peking, Lieut. Col. Janzo Hiraoka, comes equal praise of the foreign Christians in the war zones.

"I have always held foreign missionaries, especially women, in high respect, working as they do for public welfare. My respect for them was renewed when I followed our troops into Kaifeng.

"There I learned how they put up with mat sheds in the Kaifeng railway yards. Foreign missionaries attended wounded Chinese soldiers. Day and night they worked hard, changing soiled bandages for no less than 40,000 wounded Chinese," said Colonel Hiraoka.

KNOW THYSELF

by DR. GEORGE D. GREER



WHAT IS MEANT BY "NERVOUS INDIGESTION"?

PEOPLE who get "nervous indigestion" are usually highly temperamental, or else are living lives of worry and high tension. It is definitely established that worry will stop the digestive process and cause food to lie undigested in the stomach for hours. This soon produces violent headaches and finally vomiting. It is purely an emotional disturbance that causes it. Excitement, anger, grief and similar emotions affect digestion in the same way. This is "nervous indigestion." In some cases the emotions may cause an excessive flow of gastric fluids that will eat into the lining of the stomach, or produce stomach ulcers and finally cancer.

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Police Happy Over New Motor Scooters



A double squad of Inglewood, Calif., policemen has been equipped with new self-shifting motor scooters which have proved successful in experiments to take the place of motorcycles in traffic and patrolling activities. The machines have a top speed of 45 miles an hour and get 100 miles to a gallon of gasoline.

WHAT to EAT and WHY

C. Houston Goudiss Describes the Body's Vital Need for Vitamin C; Names Most Significant Sources of This Substance

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

OF ALL the vitamins that should be included in the diet every day, none, perhaps, is more important, nor more frequently provided inadequately, than vitamin C.

There are, I believe, two reasons for this. First, unlike some of the other vitamins, vitamin C is not stored by the body, so that it is impossible to build up a reserve supply.

In order to maintain top health, it therefore must be furnished in the diet every day. Second, the C vitamin is more easily destroyed than some of the others, for it is oxidized upon exposure to the air, and is usually partially destroyed in cooking. That accounts for the well-known rule that it is usually desirable to include in the daily diet some raw foods, such as cabbage or citrus fruits. The rule may be waived, however, when tomato juice or cranberry sauce are included in the menu. For careful experiments have determined that, because of their high acid content, these two foods retain their vitamin C to a remarkable degree, when commercially canned or when cooked quickly in the home.

It has also been noted that many cases of latent scurvy can be found among children and adults in all walks of life. It has been determined, for example, that many children who are restless, irritable, or retarded in growth are in reality suffering from a deficiency of vitamin C.

When deprived of this vitamin, experimental animals develop swollen, tender joints, sore jaws and spongy, bleeding gums, while the teeth become loosened and assume irregular positions. Hemorrhages may occur almost anywhere in the body, due to capillary weakness, and are particularly common in the kidneys, intestines, bone marrow, under the skin, in the muscles and adrenal glands. Indeed, one of the most interesting of all the discoveries concerning vitamin C was made with guinea pigs. It was observed that in a healthy animal, the adrenal glands are rich in vitamin C, while in a scorbutic animal, they contain practically none.

Pyorrhea and Vitamin C
Many investigators have discovered that a deficiency of vitamin C causes profound changes, not only in the gums, but also in the enamel and dentine of the teeth. It has been suggested that pyorrhea may be associated directly with a vitamin C deficiency.

Certainly, there is enough convincing evidence, as a result of work with both children and adults, to indicate the importance of an adequate supply of vitamin C in maintaining healthy teeth.

Sources of This Body Regulator
Vitamin C is produced by plants during their growth. It is found in juicy stems, bulbs, roots, tubers and fruits.

Outstanding among the fruits are the citrus family, including oranges, lemons and grapefruit; tomatoes and cranberries. Raw cabbage is a good source as is watercress.

So important is vitamin C that one or more generous portions of a vitamin C-rich food should be consumed daily, preferably at every meal.

Orange and tomato juice have been used interchangeably for quite some time as a convenient and easily available source of vitamin C. In recent years, some experiments performed at a leading university have given a high ranking to cranberries on this score, so that they, too, may be ranked as a significant source of vitamin C.

These brilliant little red berries come into market in the fall—the

Scurvy was a Controllable Disease
Scurvy was thus prevented or cured in both children and adults, long before scientists learned that precious vitamin C is the controlling factor in this disease. And shortly after the turn of the century a systematic study was begun by scientists in both Europe and America to discover all the foods that possessed the almost magical power to prevent and cure this former scourge of mankind.

In the course of many painstaking investigations and brilliant discoveries, we have gradually in-

creased our knowledge of scurvy until today we know that the substance which prevents the disease is vitamin C.

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very time when it is important to eat generously of fruits to fortify the body against fall and winter ills. Their tart flavor helps to stimulate appetite and their fruit acids promote intestinal tone.

Neither the maturity nor variety of the fruit appears to have any influence on the vitamin content, and even when cooked, as whole fruit sauce, they retain from 75 to 80 per cent of the original vitamin C content of the fruit. Cranberries are also a fair source of vitamin A which is not impaired by cooking, and they contain iodine, iron, copper and manganese.

Because they are such a versatile fruit, cranberries can be utilized throughout the menu and at any meal. Thus orange and tomato juice may be varied at breakfast by serving a cranberry conserve, jelly or sauce, or a cranberry juice cocktail. For lunch or dinner, this same fruit may be served as an appetizer; with the meat course; or used to make a variety of attractive desserts.

If vitamin C-containing foods are included generously in the daily diet, the homemaker may well feel that she has provided her family with an important form of health insurance.

©—WNU—C. Houston Goudiss—1938—37.

WHOEVER TAKES ASPIRIN SHOULD STUDY THESE PICTURES



This "Quick Dissolving" Property is Why BAYER Aspirin Acts So Fast to "Take Hold" of Muscular Aches and Pains

If you suffer with headaches or the pains of rheumatism or neuritis, keep the above picture about you—use Bayer Aspirin in your mind. Especially if quick relief is what you want.

For the way a Bayer Tablet works in the glass is the way it works when you take it. It starts to dissolve almost at once—hence is ready to "take hold" of the rheumatic pain or headache with astonishing speed. Relief often comes in a few minutes.

Always ask for "BAYER Aspirin"—never ask for "aspirin" alone.

15¢ FOR 12 TABLETS 2 FULL DOZEN 25¢

The Daring Eye
Who has a daring eye, tell downright lies.—Lavater.

YOU BET!

"Luden's, like hot lemonade, contain a factor that helps contribute to your alkaline reserve."

ARTHUR BARTELS, Athletic Director, New York

LU DEN'S MENTHOL COUGH DROPS 5¢

War's Virtues
In war, force and fraud become cardinal virtues.

IRIUM SHOTS PEPSODENT POWDER SALES TO 27 MILLION MARK!

Pepsodent ALONE of all tooth powders contains marvelous Irium*

Unmask your smile! Banish those dull surface-stains that may have hidden the true natural sparkle of your teeth! How can you remove these unsightly stains? Like 27 million other purchasers did...use Pepsodent...the one and ONLY

tooth powder containing Irium! SEE how rapidly Pepsodent brushes away cloudy surface-stains... how it polishes YOUR teeth to a dazzling natural brilliance! Contains NO GRIT, NO BLEACH. Try Pepsodent Powder!

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



Weekly News Review Germany, Italy Dictate Terms Of Proposed Four-Power Pact

By Joseph W. La Bine



EUROPE LAYS THE GROUNDWORK FOR PEACE
(See FOREIGN)

Transportation

In the opinion of three experts, American railroads have no right to cut 15 per cent from pay checks of 930,000 employees because: (1) it would be a stop-gap measure at best, only reducing the standard of living at a time when business in general is coming back; (2) the railroads' financial problem is still of short term aspect, having been critical less than a year; (3) although railway wages have not fluctuated so badly as wages in other industries, they have not been advancing proportionately so fast as in other industries; (4) a flat 15 per cent wage cut would not be equitable, since smaller roads—which are in worse shape—would derive less benefit than the larger, more prosperous lines.

This was the gist of a 40,000-word opinion handed down by President Roosevelt's emergency fact-finding commission after three weeks of deliberation. Board members: Chief Justice Walter P. Stacy of the North Carolina Supreme court; Dean James M. Landis of Harvard law school, once chairman of the securities and exchange commission; Professor Harry A. Millis, University of Chicago economist and former member of the national labor relations board.

Likelihood of enforcing the 15 per cent wage cut despite the commission's findings is considered small. But this does not lessen the plight of U. S. railroads, whose sorry condition will probably receive attention from next winter's congress. Since utilities are getting government aid under the guise of U. S. defense insurance (see below), moreover since the government plans to strengthen its defenses generally, railroad management will justify its request for federal aid on the same grounds. Already suggested is a revolving government fund for purchase of new equipment, plus a federal appropriation to pay one-quarter of railroad maintenance costs during a five-year test period.

Utilities

New Deal dams and power plants have offered public utilities serious competition, forcing down their prices and creating an unfriendly breach between electricity executives and the administration. One government power project not yet started is the St. Lawrence waterway, which President Roosevelt praised during September when the war scare first began. At that time, partly because he feared a lack of power reserve, partly because such a shortcoming might be good advertising for the St. Lawrence project, the President appointed a commission under Louis Johnson, assistant secretary of war.

When the commission reported recently, it failed to mention St. Lawrence waterway plans. But it made bigger and more puzzling news by drawing executives of 14 large utilities to Washington and getting their promise to start expanding. If this was a peace gesture, it was overshadowed by explanations that utility expansion is an important step in the government's defense program and a healthy move toward business recovery.

The program: In 15 areas (all east of the Mississippi) utilities will spend an immediate \$350,000,000, boosting it to \$2,000,000,000 if power

Horse Sense About Winter Oil Change

Cold weather creates new problems in lubrication. To overcome damaging wear, the motor oil must possess three essential characteristics: (1) low cold test to assure quick easy starts (2) ability to lubricate at all driving speeds (3) durability to stand up for reasonable mileage. Curiously enough these requirements are contradictory in that to assure one factor it is very easy to unbalance another.

The only safe rule to follow in preparing your car for Winter is to buy the very best motor oil, Acid-Free Quaker State.

The refiners of Quaker State were pioneers in developing motor oils for Winter use. Today in four great modern refineries the most modern equipment and methods transform the finest Pennsylvania grade crude into motor oils which make automobiles, trucks and tractors run better, last longer, the year 'round.

The low cold test of Quaker State Winter Oil assures smooth easy starts. Its purity frees you of worry about sludge, carbon and corrosion. Its ability to stand up is unequalled. . . you go farther before you need to add a quart.

It is merely commonsense to practice economy. And the accumulated experience of car manufacturers, engineers, and most car owners proves that the use of high quality motor oil is genuine economy. It is conservatively estimated by authorities that 80 to 90 per cent of all repairs to an automobile are caused by faulty or incorrect lubrication.

A wise man once said: "It takes 12 months and sometimes longer to correct a mistake on a farm." Just so, five minutes running with the wrong oil in the engine of your car the first cold morning this Winter can cause more wear and damage than all the miles you drove this past Summer. Play safe with your motor investment. Ask your dealer to prepare your car for Winter with Acid-Free Quaker State Winter Oil of the proper grade for your community.—Adv.

Sound Thinking

"The greatest need in the world today is for men and women who can think straight," said former President Abbott Lawrence Lowell of Harvard university some time ago. But what constitutes sound thinking? Too many times we permit "wishful thinking," to be mistaken for "sound thinking," and often we permit emotions, prejudices, and even hatreds to color our thinking for us.—J. H. Jackson.

CONSTIPATED? Don't Let Gas, Nerve Pressure Keep You Miserable

When you are constipated two things happen. FIRST: Accumulated waste swells up the bowels and press on nerves in the digestive tract. This nerve pressure causes headaches, a dull, heavy feeling, bilious spells, loss of appetite, and dizziness. SECOND: Partly digested food starts to decay forming GAS, bringing on sour stomach, acid indigestion, and heartburn, bloating you up until you sometimes gasp for breath. Then you can't eat. You can't sleep. Your stomach is sour. You feel tired, grouchy, and miserable. Aderole gives you the DOUBLE ACTION you need. This efficient cathartic relieves that awful GAS almost at once. It usually clears the bowels in less than two hours. No waiting for overnight relief. Sold at all drug stores.

Fitted, Lifted Waistlines



IF YOU want to have the very smart, tiny-waisted look, and to look slimmer than you are, by all means wear these two frocks, each with the high-at-the-middle line that emphasizes the slender, flattering silhouette. And if you want to wear really individual clothes, up-to-the-minute in fashion, of superior fabrics and becoming colors of your own selection, then make your own, with these very easy-to-follow designs, each of which is accompanied by a detailed sew chart.

Afternoon Dress.

Here's a lovely fashion that simply melts into your figure at the waistline, because the lifted midriff section is cut in one with the skirt panel in front. The bodice fits beautifully, thanks to scarcely perceptible gathers above the waistline, and darts on the shoulders. The sleeves fit the arm snugly, and are smartly high and Victorian at the shoulders. In velvet, satin, thin wool or silk crepe, this will be one of the most seducing, flattering frocks you ever put on!

Workday Dress.

An unusually smart casual fashion is this one with the princess

skirt cut up to a high waistline and topped by gathers that give fullness over the bosom, accentuating the slimmness of the skirt. Swirls of braid on the 'pretty' sleeves, and a row of braid edging the round collar trim it up just enough. Make this of gingham, calico or percale for home work, and in wool crepe, flannel or flat crepe for runabout.

The Patterns.

No. 1585 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. With long sleeves, size 38 requires 5 yards of 39-inch material. With short sleeves, 4 1/2 yards; 1 1/2 yards trimming.

No. 1629 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 4 1/2 yards of 35-inch material; 1 1/2 yards braid.

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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Do That Good
Never be discouraged because good things get on slowly here, and never fail daily to do that good which lies next your hand.—Geo Macdonald.

OLD FOLKS

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. No salt, no sugar. Dependable relief from bile, indigestion, bilious spells, tired feeling when associated with constipation.
Without Risk get a 25¢ box of NR from your favorite drug store. Make the test—there if not delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair. Get NR Today!
NO TO-NIGHT
QUICK RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION

Merchants All
Every one lives by selling something.—Stevenson.

Beautiful Natural-Looking FALSE TEETH
We make—BY MAIL—the World's No. 1 FIT-BITE Dental Plates for men and women from impressions taken in your home. Thousands of pleased patrons. MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE YOU LIKE TO TRIAL SATISFIED. Monthly payments possible. FREE information, very distinctive and lasting. WRITE ME TODAY! J. Johnson, Pres. UNITED STATES DENTAL COMPANY Dept. 1170, 1558 Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Foreign

The European domination won at Munich by Germany and Italy is but a prelude to Hitler-Mussolini plans for relegating France and Great Britain into second-rate status. Still to come is a four-power pact, but first must come the groundwork (See MAP) in which France and Britain are fattening themselves for the slaughter:

ENGLAND sees growing resentment toward Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, who claims: "Our sole concern is to see that this country and her colonial communications are safe." But recalling successive British diplomatic defeats in Manchukuo, Ethiopia, Spain, China, Austria and Czechoslovakia, Chamberlain's foes wonder what he means by "safety." The real Chamberlain policy is appeasement of dictators at any cost. Thus the prime minister has forced a 345-138 approval of his Italian friendship pact in the House of Commons. Thus, too, he has dropped Britain's elaborate defensive armament plan and urged the retirement of War Minister Leslie Hore-Belisha. Once active in opposing Spain's civil war, Great Britain must now grant belligerent rights to both Loyalists and Rebels. Unfulfilled are Hitler's demands for return of war-mandated colonies and a 3-1 air domination over Great Britain. Then he will be ready to make peace.

FRANCE, now torn by financial distress resulting from feverish rearmament, has welcomed Reichshehr Hitler's offer of a 10 or 25-year truce. This is more groundwork behind the eventual four-power pact. In return for German renunciation of territorial claims (in Europe) against France, Paris would re-establish normal diplomatic relations with Italy (already accomplished) and actually turn away from the League of Nations to live at the mercy of dictators. Since France faces bankruptcy unless she halt rearmament, any kind of peace is welcome. Still another sign of French capitulation is Premier Edouard Daladier's renunciation of communist party support, a move which gains favor with Soviet-hating anti-Fascist states.

ITALY AND GERMANY are now sure of their positions that they did not need to ask British-French advice on handling Czechoslovakia's minority problem. Although the treaty of Munich stipulated four-power action on Czech territory problems, Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop and Count Galeazzo Ciano have just transferred a large part of Czechoslovakia to Hungary. For Germany, recent weeks have opened a wedge permitting a successful economic drive to the east." For Italy they have brought Franco-British recognition of her Ethiopian conquest, ending Premier Mussolini's battle-empire in good standing with Europe's highest diplomatic society. The best of the highly touted four-power pact will be a mere formality.

Chief among objections to the national labor relations act are that it makes the labor board prosecutor, judge and jury, and (2) permits employers, but not employees, to make its aid. Industry agrees generally that NLRB is fundamentally sound if these abuses can be corrected. Industry claims further that NLRB was designed to cover abuses practiced only by a minority of employers, that it fails to recognize that the average employer is honest. Changes in the act have been endorsed by the American Federation of Labor, U. S. Chamber of Commerce and National Manufacturers Association. But when John Lewis' committee for Industrial Organization meets in Pittsburgh this month, NLRB will be defended against amendment proposals on the ground that changes would make the act impractical. Along with NLRB amendment proposals next

International

America's demand that Japan maintain China's "open door" trade policy is based on the nine-power pact signed by China, Japan, the U. S., Great Britain, France, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Portugal. Under this territorial integrity agreement, Western powers have enjoyed profitable trade with



SEIHIN IKEDA
New sacrifices must be made.

wealthy and populous China. The situation began changing in 1931 when Japan walked into Manchukuo, and has become a greater threat to Western trade interests since the Chinese war began. Today, with the richest part of China under Japanese control, Western powers have feared that nation might go the way of Manchukuo, becoming a Japanese protectorate entirely dominated by Japan. This fear has been justified by Japan's statement of policy in the Far East, interpreted in part as an answer to the U. S. "open door" demand. Japan has announced she intends to create a political and economic union of her empire with China and Manchukuo, which means that Western powers will be left on the outside. Since a foreign office spokesman has said no part of eastern Asia shall be "westernized," British, French and U. S. concessions in China are considered threatened.

Part of the "new deal" for the Far East includes a united front against Communism, which has become popularized in China the past 10 years. In this respect, and in making a final withdrawal from the League of Nations, Japan has lined up definitely with the other two "have not" nations, Italy and Germany.

Thus, more than a year after her undeclared war on China began, Japan has taken time out to tell the world why. But if Tokyo's statement of future policy has given heart to war-weary Japs, they have also been confronted with the situation's realities. Seihin Ikeda, Harvard-educated minister of finance, has warned that new sacrifices must be made to complete China's conquest and rebuild that nation. Although Japan will make immediate and drastic slashes in her domestic expenditures, the war budget will be hiked to push China's Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek out of the picture.

Miscellany

Italy justifies her African aggression by definition: "Roman war creates, barbaric war destroys. Fascism marches in the footsteps of Rome; its war will also be good war and will never serve but to make life fruitful, to increase it and sanctify it."



SECRETARY JOHNSON
The war department made peace.

consumption increases normally the next two years. Though generally regarded as an optimistic sign of recovery, utility expansion has been minimized in some quarters. The 1,000,000 new kilowatts in generating capacity is only a 3 per cent boost in U. S. power potentiality, considerably below the average increase in good years.

War

After a month of semi-isolation following the treaty of Munich, Spain's civil war seems entirely apt to fizzle out before spring. While loyalist Spain suffers from hunger, rebel Spain has a far worse ailment—defeatism. This results from Generalissimo Francisco Franco's attitude of stubbornness and the sudden discovery that rebel Spain is impotent when German and Italian aid is withdrawn. Although 70,000 rebels have been left dead on the banks of the Ebro in six unsuccessful offensives, General Franco will agree to no solution of the war other than unconditional surrender of the loyalists. Meanwhile, League of Nations investigators have found that 2,000,000 loyalists suffer from famine, that \$12,000,000 worth of food must be delivered promptly to avert disaster.

Pure as Winter Air

Insure quick smooth starting, perfect lubrication, care-free driving this Winter. Go to your favorite dealer now and change to Acid-Free Quaker State Winter Oil. Quaker State's low cold test will relieve you of cold weather starting troubles. Its purity will free you from worry about sludge, carbon or corrosion. So, to be care-free, make Quaker State your choice. Quaker State Oil Refining Corporation, Oil City, Pa.

Buy Acid-Free Quaker State Winter Oil
It Makes Cars Run Better, Last Longer

"MAKIN'S" TOBACCO THAT'S CUT TO GIVE YOU MORE SMOKE-JOY!

"CRIMP CUT" TO BURN SLOW, SMOKE COOL AND MELLOW

"CRIMP CUT" TO ROLL FAST—TRIM—AND TO HOLD ITS SHAPE

FAST ON THE ROLL BUT SLOW-BURNING. SURE AS MY NAME'S BILL TEW, THAT SPECIAL-CUT PRINCE ALBERT IS THE COOLEST-SMOKIN', MELLOWEST-TASTIN' 'MAKIN'S' TOBACCO I EVER ROLLED UP!

BILL TEW goes on: "P. A. is full-bodied, rich-tasting—and without bite. I get around 70 swell 'makin's' cigarettes per tin." It's easy as A-B-C to see why Prince Albert is rated the National Joy Smoke! P. A. is choice, ripe tobacco to begin with, "no-bite" treated to remove harshness. Prince Albert smokes milder, smoother too—and it's "crimp cut" to assure fast, easy rolling, and a cool, slow-burning smoke.

Mellow, milder, cooler in pipes too!

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

SPECIAL NO-RISK OFFER TO ROLL-YOUR-OWNERS

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

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

Out Best Service IS ALWAYS YOURS



MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

First National Bank Hagerman, N. M.

Texas Also After Predatory Animals In Dead Earnest

Catch in September Totals 3,293, Including 1,115 Coyotes, 137 Bobcats

Over in Texas where they are bothered by predatory animals the same as in New Mexico, C. R. Landon, district agent for the Texas Predatory Animal Control Association, reports that 111 men working 3,293 days took 1,315 predatory animals in September. The catch comprised 1,115 coyotes, 137 bobcats, 62 wolves and one mountain lion.

A. L. Parker, working in Webb County, led the force with 61 coyotes and seven bobcats. In Northwest Texas, Frank Hoyle took 50 coyotes and one bobcat in King County, and R. E. Norton in Shackelford County led in the red wolf area with 11 of these animals and one bobcat.

Relating experience of some of the trappers, Mr. Landon said: "Claude L. Hill of Tilden, Tex., reports catching a bobcat earmarked and with a collar bearing the name of J. Knight, McKinney, Tex. Another bobcat similarly marked but with a small 'L' on his collar was taken by another hunter in the same vicinity. Hill reports these cats were said to have been turned loose on the Henry Martin ranch on the 21st of December, 1935, evidently by men hunting with hounds for sport."

"O. W. Cates trapped an old female coyote on Jack Boyd's ranch near Aspermont. This coyote had crippled or deformed feet which caused its tracks to be very similar to that of a dog and was commonly called the old dog by the ranchmen. This animal's teeth were practically worn off and it would tear up three or four sheep for each one killed. Three government trappers had worked after this coyote for a year or more. Cates set his traps on a Tuesday, caught two more coyotes Wednesday and a third one Thursday, cleaning out the pasture."

"W. F. DeLong caught an old dog wolf on Ross Green's ranch. Mr. Green said this wolf had killed in his pasture for the last three years. On several occasions his mates had been killed but the old wolf always escaped."

"On July 29 while working on a prairie dog crew under the direction of Darwin Ivy on the W. T. Johnson ranch twenty miles southwest of Van Horn, Frank Wyckoff was bitten by a rattlesnake. A member of the crew bound Frank's leg securely above the wound, another ran up with a shovel in one hand and a bottle of bisulphide (sniklife) in the other, killing the snake with the shovel and pouring a half pint of carbon on Frank's leg. When Ivy arrived with the car he cut the wound with a knife, allowing it to bleed freely, then applied kerosene."

Locals

Howard Menefee and James Burk left Sunday for the Menefee ranch, near Hope, where they will hunt deer the remainder of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus King and Neal King were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raynal Cumpsten and Peggy Jane Cumpsten, Sunday.

Among those who returned last week with deer were Frankie Davis, Louie Heick, Phillip Heick, George Heick, D. L. Newsom and Jimmie Ramsey of Amarillo, Tex., a friend of D. N. Newsom.

Garner Mason spent the week end visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Mason. He returned to Portales Sunday, where he is enrolled at Eastern New Mexico Junior College.

Intriguing styles and colors, found on a rack of new Fall dresses at reduced prices, Friday and Saturday, Bray-Moore Shop, Roswell, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Whitt of Avis spent the week end with Mrs. Whitt's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. P. B. Wallace and Mrs. Wallace returned home with them Sunday where she will visit until Thanksgiving. Mrs. Whitt was formerly Miss Ruth Wallace.

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

Livestock, Range Report Has Rosy Winter Outlook

Should Go Into Cold Weather in Better Than Normal Condition

The New Mexico Livestock and range report compiled as of Nov. 1 and just released by Fred Daniels, statistician, United States Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Agricultural Economics, Las Cruces, shows range in Eddy County is extra good, with plenty of feeds and stock water.

The stock likewise is in good shape, the report says. Wether lambs are all sold at 6 cents and ewe lambs are being held to restock.

Most cattlemen will cut to comply with the Taylor Grazing Act, the report predicts. Livestock throughout the state is going into the winter in better condition, and range and feed supplies in all conditions are ample for normal winter requirements, according to Mr. Daniels. His general livestock and range report follows:

Ranges generally over the state are better at this time than for several years. Range feed is fairly uniform in all counties and only a few instances are reported where the range feed is short, due to insufficient rainfall. In extreme southern parts of southwestern counties winter weeds have not begun to sprout because of a shortage of rainfall during October. The good condition of ranges at this time is due largely to the general rains received during September and also to local rains the first half of October. Range feed has had advantage of a late fall. Early frosts were confined to high altitudes and killing frosts occurred in lower altitudes after Nov. 1. Hay and other feeds were generally ample in all localities for needs during the coming winter. The condition of ranges is reported at 89 per cent of normal as compared with 90 last month and 88 per cent a year ago.

There has been a slight increase in improvement of condition of cattle over that reported a month ago. Improved range feed has been reflected by improvement in flesh. The heavy fall shipment of cattle is at its peak at this time. Steer calves are being sold rather close. There is possibly a heavier holding of heifer calves for replacement, and also to increase herds where ranges permit. Weights of calves are generally heavy and about equal to those of a year ago. Prices during the last month are reported somewhat stronger than during September. Very few cattle have been put into feed pens for late winter feeding, and prospects are that the number fed will be about like that of a year ago. The condition of cattle and calves is reported at 91 per cent of normal as compared with 89 last month and 90 per cent a year ago.

All classes of sheep have shown some improvement in condition during October. Improved range and other feeds have made it possible for sheep to increase in weight. Fall shipments of lambs and other sheep is heaviest at this time. Lamb shipments possibly will not equal those of a year ago. Increases in market prices of sheep have been reflected in late sales of lambs over the state. The number of ewe lambs held in most cases will about maintain the usual number of breeding stock. The condition of sheep and lambs is reported at 92 per cent of normal compared with 90 last month and 92 per cent a year ago.

Locals

Mrs. J. W. Slade and Miss Margaret Slade spent the week end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cowan, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Atwood and Mrs. Flora West and other friends. They returned to Spring Mound Valley School, Sunday, where Miss Slade teaches.

Stanley Utterback and Ernest Utterback left last Wednesday for Cimarron. Ernest Utterback returned Saturday by way of Santa Fe, Albuquerque and other points. Stanley plans to remain the rest of the school year.

I. E. Boyce made a business trip to Spindle Tuesday morning. He plans to return with a load of wood.

Jan. 1 Final Date In Range Program

In Order to Qualify for Payment Must Qualify Before Jan. 1

Range-building practices, in order to qualify for payment under the 1938 range program, must be completed before Jan. 1, it is pointed out by Royce Banks, acting state AAA executive officer.

Each year requests are received to make payment for performance of a range-building practice which was not completed within the calendar year in which prior approval was given by the county committee, Mr. Banks said.

"In order that operators participating in the 1938 range-conservation program may understand the reason payment cannot be approved for performance completed after the close of the calendar year," Mr. Banks said, "I call attention to the provisions of the appropriation act which states compliance must be carried out during a specified period of time, Nov. 1, 1937, to Dec. 31, 1938, inclusive."

In New Mexico, the state committee designated Dec. 10 as the date that county committees should have their range compliance forms completed and mailed to the state office, with an exception in the case of ranchers who are still working on their projects and who have filed a request for an extension of time, and this request has been forwarded to the state office by the secretary of the local county conservation association. It is anticipated by Mr. Banks that most of the reports of performance will be in the state office by Dec. 10.

He called particular attention to the fact that range-building practices must be completed before Jan. 1, in order to qualify for payment under the 1938 range program.

Oil Activity—

(continued from first page)

Drilling at 3,400 feet. Dominion Oil Co., Johnson 3, SW 35-16-31. Total depth 3,950 feet; while preparing to shoot, 80 quarts of nitro went off prematurely and burst casing. Premier, Beeson 2-B, SW 27-17-30. Drilling at 3,190 feet. English & Harmon, Stagner 1, SE 31-17-31. Building road.

Lea County Mascho, Cloyd, SW sec. 20-22-33. Total depth 5,038 feet; plugged and abandoned. Westmount Oil Co., State 1, NE 12-17-36. Drilling at 3,730 feet.

Chaves County Fisher, et al, Foster 1, NW sec. 7-15-26. Shut down for orders at 1,290 feet. Interstate Minerals, Inc., Dunnagan 1, NW sec. 15-15-30. Total depth 3,982 feet; 6 ballers salt water per day at 3,906 feet; shut down for orders. Interstate Minerals, Inc., Stephens 1, NE sec. 22-15-29. Location. J. & L. Hurd 2, SW sec. 11-11-26. Drilling at 1,840 feet. Nay Hightower, Billingslea 1, NE sec. 28-11-30. Total depth 770; waiting on casing.

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Col. Pistole— (continued from first page)

First Corps Area. The colonel retired from the Army in 1937, after twenty years of service, and came back to Artesia to re-enter private practice of law, which he followed until a year ago, when he became ill.

Col. Pistole was active in work of the Methodist Church. He was elected chairman of the board of stewards of the Artesia church in 1937 and at the recent election a few weeks ago was made chairman emeritus.

He was, at the time of his death, a member of the Americanism committee of Clarence Kepple post, American Legion, in which organization he was quite active prior to his death.

He had time also for the Boy Scouts and just before becoming ill a year ago took on the responsibility of organizing units in this area.

Besides organizations mentioned, he was an member of the W. O. W., M. W. A., Praetorians and Methodist Army and Navy Clubs, Washington, D. C.

He was the author of two books, both published in 1936, "Status of Military Personnel in Relation to Civic Authorities" and "Jurisdiction over Ceded Reservations."

Among those from a distance who were here for the funeral were Robert L. Nichols of El Paso, a former partner of Col. Pistole in the practice of law at St. Joseph, Mo., and Lt. Frank Manalao, a patient at William Beaumont Hospital, who accompanied Mrs. Pistole to Artesia from El Paso; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Atwood, District Judge J. B. McGhee and Henry Puckett of Roswell and Mr. and Mrs. James Stagner and Mr. and Mrs. Will Ed Carter of Carlsbad.

—Artesia Advocate.

National Monument Survey Shows Gain

The National Park Service has released a survey showing visitors to the national monuments in New Mexico were far more numerous in 1938 than in the previous year. The survey showed the following figures on national monuments in the state:

Table with 3 columns: Monument Name, 1937, 1938. Includes Artee Ruins, Bandler, Capulin Mountain, Chaco Canyon, El Morro, Gran Quivira, White Sands, etc.

The Rev. Emery Fritz, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Campbell, Mrs. Hugo Jacobson and Mrs. Blanche Hughes shopped in Roswell on Tuesday, going up as aparty in the Fritz car.

Officers Absolved— (continued from first page)

reform school from Carlsbad in 1935 for burglarizing the Texaco warehouse there. Roy Anderson, assistant district attorney, who conducted the inquest, said that, as far as the district attorney's office is concerned, the case is a closed one.

ANNOUNCING

The arrival, on Nov. 1, of Joseph Edmund Blythe, III, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Blythe, Jr., (Editor's Note: J. E. Blythe, Jr., will be remembered as a young lad, who lived on the Blythe farm, northwest of town. The family moved to Booneville, Miss., over a dozen years ago.)

NOTICE

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Hagerman Irrigation Company will be held in the office of the company at 1:00 p. m. on Tuesday, December 13, 1938.

This meeting is called for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year, and any other business which may come up at that time.

W. A. LOSEY 46-4tc-49

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Pre-Thanksgiving Sale

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IN SOCIETY

SUNDAY DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Burck had as their guest Sunday noon, Marvin Tollett of Santa Fe and Miss Wilma Walden. Others present were Mrs. James Burck, Louie, Valera, Barbara and Ruby Esther Burck, Miss Hannah Burck, Miss Mary Edna Burck and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Burck.

DINNER SUNDAY HONORS GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cowan were hosts to a number of friends Sunday at noon, complimenting Mrs. J. W. Slade and Miss Margaret Slade.

Those seated at the table were Mrs. J. W. Slade, Miss Margaret Slade, Miss Esther James, Mrs. A. M. Ehret and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cowan.

After lunch, the entire party motored to Dexter to take Miss Slade back to Spring Mound Valley School, where she is teaching.

PRESBYTERIAN MISSIONARY SOCIETY MET ON MONDAY

A half dozen members gathered on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. E. Wimberly for a very interesting lesson. The home topic was "Missionary Work in the Southern Mountains," the foreign subject was "Siam." Each examinee takes part in the lesson, which is always conducted by the hostess.

CHECKER AND BRIDGE PARTY

Mrs. Harrison McKinstry and Mrs. Willis Stoskopf entertained on Monday evening at the McKinstry home with a bridge and checker party. There was one table of Chinese checkers and two of bridge.

Refreshments of fruit salad, olive and nut sandwiches, upside down cake and coffee were served to Mesdames Kern Jacobs, C. H. Ledbetter, Donald West, J. T. West, Lloyd Harshey, Ernest Greer, Misses Mayre Losey and Sara Beth West and the hostesses, Mrs. L. E. Harshey won high score.

ERNEST UTTERBACK RETURNS FROM TRIP

Ernest Utterback returned home early this week from Cimarron, where he had accompanied Stanley Utterback. Stanley Utterback is being transferred to Cimarron and states he is pleased with the location. Cimarron is located in the old Maxwell land grant and has many interesting old historical sites. Mr. Utterback, while there, stayed at the Don Diego Hotel, which was built in 1880 and in its early days had many bloody events within its walls. Nineteen men were killed there at various times. Mr. Utterback returned home by Taos, Santa Fe and Albuquerque. In Albuquerque he hunted up an old friend, whom he and Bert Utterback had helped to move thirty years ago. The transportation was made by covered wagon, a carriage and buggy and it took two weeks to go from here to Albuquerque.

MRS. DEVENPORT SUPERVISES GROUP

On Wednesday evening, Mrs. T. D. Devenport supervised a group of young folk dancing at her home from 7:30 to 9:30.

Those present were: Alphadeen Hinckson, Roy Cumpsten, Rose Blanche Lattion, Marie C. Cassabone, Lois Jean Sweett, George Mark Losey, Bobby Charles Michellet, Lloyd Edgar Harshey and Dorothy Sue Devenport. Cookies, candy and koolade were served.

Social Calendar

The Belle Bennetts will meet Nov. 23 at the undercroft with Mrs. Dacus Parker, hostess.

Call meeting of the Woman's Club, Friday, Nov. 18.

Thursday Club will meet Monday, Nov. 28 at the home of Mrs. C. G. Mason with Mrs. Frank McCarthy, leader.

Men's Club will meet at Hedges Chapel Tuesday night, Nov. 23.

SUB DEBS MEET

Sub Debs held their regular business meeting Wednesday afternoon. The president, Hannah Burck, called the meeting to order. Roll call was answered with the club motto. Plans were discussed for a private holiday dance. The constitution was read and pledges were advised to wear club pledge ribbons.

Those who were present were Bernice Tulk, Dean Condit, Annabell Tulk, Jean McKinstry and Hannah Burck, members; Rosella Basinger, Loretta Davis and Jeanne Marie Michelet, pledges; also sponsors, Miss Mayre Losey and Mrs. Kern Jacobs.

METHODIST MISSIONARY SOCIETY WEDNESDAY

Methodist Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. Sarah Walton Wednesday afternoon. The program "Bridging National and Racial Barriers" was led by Mrs. Harry Howan. Those taking part were: Miss Esther James, Mrs. E. A. Paddock, Mrs. Tom McKinstry and Mrs. C. W. Curry. After the program the president, Mrs. L. R. Burck, conducted a short business meeting. Mrs. B. F. Gehman reviewed a chapter of the study book "Songs in the Night." The meeting was closed by singing theme song "God Be With Us Till We Meet Again."

Refreshments of wafers, cake and tea were served by the hostess, Mrs. Sarah Walton to Mesdames Harry Cowan, Ross Jacobs, Lester Hinrichsen, Earl Stine, L. R. Burck, W. P. West, A. A. Bailey, Tom McKinstry, Fletcher, Arthur Shaw, B. F. Gehman, Rufus Campbell, Elmer Graham, Will Wiggins, C. W. Curry and Miss Esther James.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

Contract Bridge Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Mehloph on Dexter Monday evening. Mrs. Dub Andrus was high score winner. Miss Jesse George and Miss Georgina Silliman substituted for Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Losey.

Pumpkin pie a la mode and coffee were served to Messrs. and Mesdames Dub Andrus, Jack Sweett, Ramon Welborn and Miss Almaretta Growden, Miss Jessie George, Miss Georgina Silliman, Brennon Witt and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Mehloph.

NEW MEXICO GINS 52,401 BALES COTTON

New Mexico cotton ginned prior to Oct. 31 totaled 52,401 running bales, as compared with 82,582 for Arizona and 149,096 for California.

Cotton in New Mexico during the period, Oct. 18-31, shows about 7 per cent white good middling, 32 per cent white strict middling, and about 6 per cent white middling, with about 7 per cent being graded as spotted and about 59 per cent extra white grades. Staple length ranged from shorter than 3/8 inch to 1 3/16 inches and longer with about 2.7 per cent being 1 1/32 inches, 18 per cent 1 1/16 inches, 36 per cent 1 3/32 inches and 42 per cent 1 1/2 inches and longer.

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