

Six Wells Brought In as Operations Are Slowed Down

Work on Some Rigs Slackens During Holidays—Seven New Locations

With operations shut down during the holidays on many of the oil rigs, only seven completions were reported in the Southeast New Mexico fields, one of which was a dry hole.

Among the completions was the Martin Yates, Jr., wildcat, Bowers 1, in SE 31-19-27, which pumped 30 barrels of oil a day at a total depth of 1,180 feet.

The dry hole was Gulf, Nick Alley 1, SE 10-23-37, which was plugged and abandoned at a total depth of 3,713 feet.

Other completions: Ohio, McCallister 3, SW 25-17-34; total depth 4,690 feet; flowed 24 barrels oil per hour through choke on tubing.

Phillips, Santa Fe 14, SE 20-17-35; total depth 4,665 feet; flowed 10 barrels an hour.

Phillips, Santa Fe 17, SW 26-17-35; total depth 4,620 feet; flowed 40 barrels per hour.

Continental, Reed 8, NE 23-20-26; total depth 3,879 feet; flowed 15 barrels per hour through choke on tubing.

Continental, State 2, NW 16-20-37; total depth 3,835 feet; flowed 35 barrels oil per hour.

Two locations were made in Eddy County, Green Bay, Paton Johnson 1-A, SE 11-18-31, and Harvey Yates, Travis 1, SE 6-18-29.

In Lea County the following five wells were located: Wilson, State 3, NE 7-21-35; Continental, State 1, SE 34-17-34; Ohio, McCallister, SW 25-17-34; Danglede & Clower, Glier 1, NW 33-22-37; Humble, State 1-K, SE 28-17-35.

Progress among wildcats of interest:

Eddy County
Carper Drilling Co., Robinson 3, SE 25-16-31.
Drilling at 4,003 feet.

Continental Oil Co., Johnson 3, SW 25-16-31.
Total depth 3,950 feet; shut down for orders.

Enlish & Harmon, Stagner 1, SE 31-17-31.
Drilling at 3,060 feet.

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

Total depth 380 feet; shut down for orders.

Continental Oil Co., Grant 1, NE 33-20-25.
Drilling below 350 feet.

Yates, Yates 1, SW sec. 6-18-30.
Total depth 2,810 feet in oil sand formation; landed 7-inch casing at 2,700 feet with packer; swabbed 70 barrels oil in 6 hours; shut down for repairs.

G. E. Quillin—Carper Drilling Co., McFadin 1, NE sec. 3-19-31, Sandera Eddy County.

Total depth 2,693 feet; running tubing to test.

C. S. Powell, Smith 1, NE 6-17-29.
Drilling at 650 feet.

Lea County
Barnsdall, State 1, SE 33-16-36.
Total depth 4,997 feet; shut down for orders; showed no free oil in hole after treating formation with acid.

Repello, State 1, SW 31-16-37.
Drilling at 2,000 feet.

Skelly, State 1-N, NE 36-16-36.
Drilling at 4,700 feet.

Amerada, State 1, SW 1-17-36.
Drilling at 1,850 feet.

Stanolind, State 1, SE 1-17-36.
Drilling at 4,300 feet; well blew out at 3,900 feet; estimated 25 to 30 million feet of gas.

Chaves County
Nay Hightower, Billingslea 1, NE sec. 28-11-30.
Total depth 770; waiting on casing.

Roosevelt County
Shell, Hardwood 1, SE sec. 27-7-35.
Total depth 5,151 feet; plugged back to 4,290 feet; after plugging back, bailed 15 barrels sulphur water per hour; shut down for orders.

Legislative Reference Bureau Director Tom W. Neal is drafting amendments to the Workmen's Compensation Law, some of them favored by the State Federation of Labor, at the request of State Labor Commissioner F. Charles Davis, to be submitted to the coming legislature. The changes would: Make it clear that the act applies to minors more than 16 years old; eliminate the maximum compensation of \$18 in case of death and fix the compensation at a percentage of the wages earned; clarify provisions relative to independent contractors employing less than four men and distinguish between contract labor and casual employment; clarify the character of proof required to enable a workman suffering from hernia to recover.

Finds That Most Of Bucks Taken Had Many Points

A few hunters returning from the field this year complained that while a good percentage got their bucks, an unusually large percentage of the bucks were very small, the state magazine, New Mexico, reports. No record of the size of bucks killed was kept at the various checking stations. In order, therefore, to get a good cross-section of the size of bucks taken this year, Homer Piekens, district deputy, has made a complete check-up of the cold storage plants and taxidermist establishments in the city of Albuquerque and has submitted the following interesting report:

"A total of 188 bucks were found at the various establishments and checked for size and total number of points. There were only seven 2-point bucks, two 3-point, thirty-one 4-point, six 5-point, twenty-one 6-point and thirteen 7-point and a total of 108 with from 8 to 10 points."

In other words, 60 per cent of the bucks had 8 points or more. It was a notable fact that 52 out of the 188, or nearly 30 per cent, were 10-point bucks. Mr. Piekens' report indicated also that practically all of the deer were in good condition and a considerable number of them weighed 200 pounds or more.

Man Held in Jail For Shooting at Weed on Tuesday

Drayden Mills Accused of Wounding O. L. Lane with Shot in Lung

Drayden Mills, 60, is being held by Otero County officers at Alamogordo in connection with a shooting affray at Weed Tuesday and O. L. Lane, about 50, is in a Carlsbad hospital with a bullet in his lung, said to have been fired by Mills.

Lane's physician said he will recover, provided complications do not set in.

The shooting was said by officers to have been in the store at Weed of Andrew Boyce, when the two men had an argument. Lane, they said, recently married Mills' former wife, who divorced him a year ago.

Mills said he shot when he thought Lane started to draw a gun. However, Babe Campbell, deputy sheriff of Eddy County, said the bullet entered Lane's body from behind, striking below his shoulder.

Jim Clemens, Hope restaurant operator, who was shot there Dec. 18, may face a prison term after his recovery. But Joe Parker, who admitted shooting Clemens, is not likely to be prosecuted.

Roy Anderson, assistant county attorney, said Clemens was armed and Parker fired in self defense, the bullet striking Clemens' chin.

RECEIVES APPLICATIONS FOR GRAZING IN 1939-40

Carl Welch of Roswell, a representative of the Department of the Interior, Division of Grazing, was in Artesia Tuesday receiving grazing applications for 1939-40 at the Chamber of Commerce office.

He spoke while here of the dry condition of ranges and advised that extreme caution be observed against fire and the consequent loss of valuable grass.

Jim Rhoades attended to business in Roswell Wednesday.

Mines at Tererro, Pecos Will Close, Shortage of Ore

One of Larger Revenue Paying Businesses in State of New Mexico

One of the larger revenue paying businesses in New Mexico will close March 1, it was announced in connection with proposed abandonment at that time of the American Metals Company properties at Tererro and Pecos in San Miguel County. The suspension order was given out by company officials because of a shortage of ore in paying quantities.

J. T. Matson, general manager, said the town of Tererro, now the home of approximately 2,000 persons, will be abandoned.

The company estimates its property holdings in the Tererro area at about \$1,125,000 and now has a payroll of approximately \$80,000 a month, Matson said.

The mine produces gold, silver, zinc, lead and copper. Approximately 600 men are employed in the operation of the property.

Closing of the property will be felt by San Miguel County, in that the company is now the second largest single taxpayer in the county, exceeded only by the A. T. & S. F. Railroad. The company pays approximately \$17,000 annually in taxes to the county.

Closing of the property would reduce the assessed valuation and consequently tax payments.

Operations at the Tererro mines was started in 1926 with work continuing from Jan. 1, 1927, on a large scale. The surrounding area has been worked extensively through drifts. The main shaft of the mine is 1,750 feet deep, but has not been worked below the 1,200 foot level since last spring. Ore is taken to the mill, above Pecos, by one of the longest aerial trams in the world.

DEXTER CHRISTMAS CONTEST WINNERS ANNOUNCED

The town of Dexter and community was decorated for the Christmas season this year, better than in any past year, according to those who saw it.

Approximately forty places, including business houses, residences and farm homes were decorated in the vicinity of Dexter, it was reported last night by judges, who also announced winners of the annual contest.

The awards were announced as follows:

Business places, L. Parker award of \$7.50 to Frank Wortman Super Service Station; L. Parker award, \$5, to Dexter Lumber and Hardware Company.

Residences: Frank Wortman award, \$10, to George Weaver; Dr. E. J. Hubbard award, \$5, to Mrs. L. Martin; and the F. L. Mehlop award, \$2.50, to Mary McNeil.

Initial effort (to those decorating for the first time this year) senior and junior Woman's Club award of \$5 to Mrs. O. H. Jones.

The judges in this contest, feeling that the contest entries were so superior this year to those of past years, made up a special award by donations among themselves, and awarded it to Harriette Holley.

Among the other decorated places was the Little Gray Church, which was left out of the contest at the request of the Rev. John G. Anderson, pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bartlett, former residents of Hagerman, made a brief visit with friends in town this week. They now reside in Mineral Wells, Tex., and own a camp ground on the main highway to Fort Worth.

WHAT'S WHAT —In— NEW MEXICO

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

John E. Miles last week said one of his first acts as governor will be to extend the time for taking out 1939 automobile licenses. The extension will be for 30 days, said he. The respite to be allowed by the new governor will give owners until Jan. 31 to get their tags without having to pay the penalty and fine to which they would be subject after Dec. 31, but for this. Motor car owners are hard hit in their pocketbooks at this season, said Miles, giving his reason for the extension, what with property taxes, due Dec. 1, winter fuel bills and Christmas expenses. Such an extension has been customary for years past, as an act of the governor. Miles has announced his intention of making this unnecessary after he becomes governor. He intends to recommend to the legislature an amendment to the auto registration law, providing that the license year shall begin April 1 instead of corresponding to the calendar year.

Gov. Clyde Tingley estimated the state saved \$35,000 on the purchase of lands for a state park near Conchas Dam. The land was bought two years ago for \$15,000. "If we hadn't acted then, the property probably would be worth \$50,000 today," he said. The governor was commenting on plans of Rep. J. J. Dempsey to ask passage of a congressional bill deeding the site of Conchas Dam City to the state. That property, Tingley said, belongs to the Bell ranch and must be purchased from its owners.

Uncle Sam's Christmas present to Alamogordo, the new federal building costing \$132,000, was occupied Wednesday for the first time. Federal agencies including the border patrol, forest service, post office and Taylor grazing division headquarters have taken up quarters.

New Mexico will observe its twenty-sixth anniversary of statehood Friday, Jan. 6.

One of Congressman J. J. Dempsey's first acts, when Congress convenes Jan. 3, will be to insist upon the wholesale deportation of 4,000 Communistic aliens now spreading their propaganda in this country, New Mexico's representative said. "We have their records," added Dempsey, member of the Dies committee, "and all are deportable under our laws. They couldn't live in their native countries and preach doctrines inimical to the established governments, so they want us to fall for their theories. Hooy!"

Highway 66, which heretofore has extended between Gallup, N. Mex., and Cortez, Colo., has been lengthened officially as far south as the Mexican border town of Douglas, Ariz. This official designation of the now 563-mile stretch was made at the annual meeting of American Association of Highway officials at Dallas. The section of Highway 66 west from Gallup to Sanders, Ariz., will carry both U. S. 66 and 666. Prior to this action there was a possibility that the federal number would be removed from 666 due to a government ruling that stretches of less than 300 miles not be marked with U. S. numbers. The addition totals 425 miles, and passes through Sanders, St. Johns, Clifton and terminates at Douglas.

Messenger Want Ads Get Results

Pan-America Will Take Part in The Cuarto Centennial

Conference at Lima, Peru, Decides to Cooperate With New Mexico in 1940

Moving rapidly to put into effect the new Pan-American accord, the eighth Pan-American conference at Lima, Peru, Sunday unanimously accepted a resolution presented by the United States delegation calling for active participation in the New Mexico Coronado Cuarto Centennial in 1940.

The resolution, sponsored by Cordell Hull, secretary of state, was favorably reported to the assembly Saturday by the committee on resolutions and was quickly adopted. It calls for cooperation with New Mexico in the celebration of the four-hundredth anniversary of the expedition of Francisco Vasquez de Coronado in 1540 through the American Southwest.

Dr. Ben Cherrington, chief of the Division of Cultural Relations for the State Department, left Lima Tuesday for an extended tour of Latin-America designed to develop plans for the sending of exhibits and delegates to the New Mexico celebration.

Delegates from South and Central America hailed the New Mexico resolution as pointing toward the adoption of a complete cultural relations program. It was pointed out that 1940 was the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Pan-American Union and its celebration in connection with the Coronado fete would provide a natural setting for the holding of educational and scientific conferences.

Plans for the calling of Pan-American historical, archeological, educational, linguistic and economic conferences in New Mexico during 1940 were outlined to the conference by the United States delegate.

Daffynitions

Big Executive: A man who never was a cheer leader.

Cargo: Goods in a ship.

Shipment: Goods in a car.

W. P. A.: Where college boys go after graduation.

Culture: What oil companies send their crude oil here to be refined.

Bottle Opener: Fast youngster away at college.

Barber College Yell: Cut his lip; rip his jaw; leave his face raw, raw, raw!

Good-bye: The Empire State building for \$1.

Tense: Little cloth houses in which soldiers live.

Bumper Crop: One you can haul to market on your rear bumpers.

Parent: The kin you love to touch.

Commencement: Emancipation day for teachers.

Root Beer: Pep drink for cheer leaders.

Umpire: Baseball's game ward-en.

Dogwood: Collie-flowers.

Old Maids: Gals who know all the answers, but nobody ever asks them.

Typographic Revitalization: Lightening the optical task of reading.

Back Night: Doe (dough) night.

Wisdom: Knowing what to do.

Skill: Knowing how to do it.

Virtue: Not doing it.

Artichoke: Irish potato dressed up for society.

Insurance: Providing what you will need if something happens to what you have.

Personality: The right character in the right wrapper.

Scouts Here Will Sell Centennial Plates for Cars

P. V. Thorson of Roswell, Boy Scout executive for the Southeast New Mexico area, has announced the regional Boy Scouts will start the sale of New Mexico Coronado Cuarto Centennial license plate attachments today. The Scouts will receive a 10 per cent commission and the remainder of the money will be used to support the centennial.

David Hubbard, representative of the centennial, said, "This is an excellent opportunity for the Scouts to do a twofold project. They earn money for the troop and at the same time support a state affair that will bring a ten million dollar increase in the tourist trade of the state in 1940. The federal government is backing us, but we need the support of the entire state and its people."

The present plan of Scouts' sale of these license tag attachments is to begin in Albuquerque and Roswell the first of the year and has already proved to be a success in several other towns in the state.

The goal in Artesia is 250 plates. Carl Everett, scoutmaster of troop 28, is in charge of the sales here.

Old-Age Insurance Involves Unusual Problems in Names

Cross File System Helps Pay Accounts Straightened Out by Bureau

The maintenance of old-age insurance accounts for workers with special name problems—as, for instance, Chinese, married women who have worked under both their maiden and married names, and persons who for any reason have changed their family names—is one of the many unusual jobs of the Social Security Board, according to Martin J. Snelus, manager of the Albuquerque office.

When "Li Hong" applies for a social security number, there is no way of telling whether "Li" is his family name—as it would be in China—or whether he has West-ernized the sequence and written his given name first. In order to avoid the necessity of carrying on involved and expensive correspondence, a cross file is made and thereafter the account is identifiable as either "Li Hong" or "Hong Li."

Cross filing is also necessary in certain other cases, as, for example, where a woman who has worked under her maiden name marries and later goes back to work under her new name without reporting the change. Or John Doe may inform the bureau that he is known on the job as "Jack Doe" or "Jack Jones."

"Everyone can use any name he wants to adopt, and everyone has a right to have his account kept under the name he uses on the job," said Mr. Snelus, "but for purposes of identification we must have on file both his original name and the name he now uses. All such information is kept absolutely confidential, in accordance with the policy of the Social Security Board. Wage earners should know, however, that the use of two names, without notifying us so that their accounts can be kept straight and their wages properly credited, may result in serious delay in paying their benefits."

Snelus said a special form has been prepared for workers who wish to correct their name records. This may be obtained at the Albuquerque office of the board at 109 Federal Building.

Lower Pecos May Be Made Separate Conservation Area

Service to Inaugurate Reorganization Program, with Smaller Units

The lower Pecos Valley in New Mexico probably will be made a conservation area in a reorganization program of the U. S. Soil Conservation Service, Hugh S. Calkins, regional conservator, said on his return from Washington, where he was called.

The reorganization will include a broader program and operation through more, but smaller, conservation areas, in place of the present large watershed districts, he said.

"The change will increase the efficiency of the service program in New Mexico, Arizona, Utah and Western Colorado and make it available to more farmers and stockmen," Calkins said.

Under the set-up existing for several years, work in New Mexico is done in all of one major watershed district and parts of two others. The Rio Grande District includes all the drainage area of the Rio Grande between Colorado state line and Elephant Butte dam, together with the Augustin Plains and areas around Fort Stanton, Las Cruces and El Paso.

The Gila District, operating in both New Mexico and Arizona, includes all of the Gila River drainage from Silver City west. The Navajo District includes the San Juan and Little Colorado drainage areas in New Mexico and Arizona.

After the reorganization takes effect early in the new year, according to Calkins, these watershed districts will no longer operate.

Five or six new and smaller conservation areas are to be established in New Mexico under the new set-up, each with an adequate technical staff to handle activities within the boundaries of the new conservation area. Several others may be established here later.

Besides the contemplated lower Pecos Valley area, the upper Pecos and Canadian River territory may be made into another area.

It is planned that one area will include all of the upper Rio Grande down to Santa Fe. Another may include the middle Rio Grande, the Estancia Valley and both Augustin Plains. A third probably will take in all the lower Rio Grande from Elephant Butte to the New Mexico state line. A fourth may include all the upper Gila River country in Southwestern New Mexico.

This change in organization comes, Calkins declares, as the service talks on a broader activity because of recent Department of Agriculture reorganization. In addition to soil erosion and flood control, the service now administers the water facilities, land purchase and rehabilitation, and cooperative farm forestry programs.

Plan Contouring In Winter Months

This Is Time of Year Real Value Is Evident, Extension Service Says

This is the time of year that the real value of contour farming is evident, says E. F. Redding of the New Mexico Extension Service. During a year of drought and late growing season, the extra moisture held in the ground by contour farming brings yields of more mature, better quality crops.

Now that crops are harvested, it might be well to spend several days checking contour lines to make them more effective for next year, Mr. Redding says. In some cases, relocation may be advisable. In many instances, after a field has been farmed on the contour for 2 or 3 years, the slope becomes smoothed and small depressions filled to such an extent that the original lines need to be changed in order to prevent run-off. Usually, new contour lines will be straighter and more easily worked because of the more regular slope.

Perhaps an additional contour line may be needed on fields where the present lines do not properly control the run-off. In areas subject to wind erosion, it would save time to run contour lines on unprotected fields before any blowing occurs. This would enable the farmer to list the field on the contour now in order to catch drifting snows, or be in a position to list wind erosion started.

Wade Lane of Artesia was in Hagerman Wednesday.



CRUCIBLE

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 day Sentry reports his office has been robbed and a Miss Wines, former temporary employee, killed. The evening papers luridly 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. He goes home to help. Sentry is arrested and booked for murder. Dan Fisher explains the evidence against him—that the robbery was a fake, the safe opened by one who knew the combination, changed since Miss Wines' employment there—that a back door key, a duplicate of Sentry's, was found in the girl's purse, and that Sentry, too, had been away those three days in August. Brace calls, and backs up Sentry on the road. Phil, showing the police over the house, finds his strong box forced open and his gun, which only his father knew of, gone. Meanwhile, the police find the stolen money burned in the furnace. Mrs. Sentry sees her husband, who swears his innocence, and tells her he had known of the robbery and murder the night the safe failed. He calls the police, and came home at 12:30. Mary quarrels with Neil Ray.

CHAPTER V—Continued

"So we might as well make friends with the other kind, marry them!" Mary repeated defiantly. "Yes, marry them!" Mrs. Sentry stood up quickly; but Mary cried: "Don't! Don't say anything! I thought you might wish me luck, but you only stare!" Linda urged, "But Mary, your real friends—"

Mary laughed, almost tolerantly. "You're so young, Linda. Maybe you love Phil. And maybe you don't feel as Neil did. Oh, I don't blame him! He couldn't marry a murderer's daughter—"

Mrs. Sentry whispered something, but Mary said in reckless cruelty: "Oh, he did it, mother! You'll know, sooner or later. Coming back from Southampton last August, I met Isabel Hedges in New York. You don't know her, but she knew father by sight, and she told me she had seen you and him at a hotel in New Jersey; kept exclaiming about how young you looked! Trying to get a rise out of me, but I—"

Mrs. Sentry's ears were ringing as though from a physical blow, so that for a moment she heard nothing. Then Mary's words penetrated her consciousness again. "Maybe he'll wriggle out of it! The police may not find out about that. But I won't be made to testify about it. I'm going away!" Mrs. Sentry did not protest. She only murmured, "Where?" "Yachting in the Caribbean!" Mary added contemptuously, "I suppose can't serve a summons on me there!"

"Yachting?" "Jimmy Endie's taking me." "Mr. Endie?" "Mr. Endie!" "Don't be a parrot! And don't sound so shocked, mother. It's perfectly respectable. We're sailing at midnight. Jimmy's waiting for me outside; and his captain will marry us as soon as we're at sea."

No one spoke. She added, in shaken tones suddenly pitiful, "But—I wanted you to know where I'd gone."

Mrs. Sentry, at last, spoke steadily enough. "You're a grown woman, Mary," she said. "You must do as you decide." She rose. "Try to be happy, dear," she said, and kissed her daughter. "Now may I help you pack?" she asked.

"I'm not taking anything, just going as I am," the girl said. She added, almost appealingly, "Jimmy's outside, mother."

"I'm sorry, Mary. I—can't see him."

Mary nodded in curt defiance. "All right. Then that's all! Good-by!" She went out into the hall. They heard the front door close. Tires rolled away.

When Mary was gone, Mrs. Sentry looked at Phil with bleak eyes, and at Linda; she turned then, without speaking, to face the hearth where logs were blazing. Phil started toward her, but Linda touched his arm, caught his eye, shook her head. Then they heard someone come softly down the stairs; Barbara, a woolly bathrobe warm and soft over her night garments. She stood in the doorway, her eyes clouded as though she had been asleep; and after a moment she asked:

"Who was that? I thought it was Mary? Where is she?"

Phil saw his mother's shoulders move in a long shudder, as a cold dog shivers to keep warm; she hesitated, spoke then to her son.

"Good night, Phil," she said. "Linda—Good night!" She turned to her daughter. "Barbara, come upstairs. I'll tell you."

Barbara's eyes were wide with shapeless fears; but she did not speak. Only she put her arm around her mother's waist, half-supported her as they moved away.

"Want to go home?"

She shook her head, her eyes deep. "Not yet. Come, Phil, sit down."

He obeyed her, sat leaning forward, his elbows on his knees, staring at the fire. After a while he said bitterly, "Well, Mary's gone off to the deep end!" Linda did not speak. "Maybe she's the sensible one," he reflected, half-despairing. "Maybe she's a quitter!"

"You mustn't blame her," Linda urged. "Mary has always—taken things hard, Phil. She loved Neil, had a right to count on him; so when he failed her—"

"He—had to, Linda. What else could he do? He couldn't afford to be mixed up in a mess like this. It would have followed him everywhere."

"The things we're afraid of are



"Mr. Loran and Mr. Hare Will Help You, Though."

never so bad when they really happen," she said. "He's dodging shadows."

"He was sensible!"

"I don't call it that."

Phil said gently: "I know. A woman wouldn't look at it the way a man does. Women lose their heads."

"And their hearts, Phil."

"You can't argue about it, I suppose."

She smiled a little. "Women can always find reasons to justify doing what they really want to do. But I don't think reasons matter so much as wanting."

Phil looked at her, curiously. "You're pretty grown up in some ways, Linda. Lots older than I am, in the way you look at things."

"Women are always older than men."

He pounded fist into palm with a slow vehemence, curiously eloquent; he muttered, "Gosh, Linda, what are we going to do?"

"Just—live. Just go on living."

He whispered pitifully: "Poor Mary. Marrying Jimmy Endie. He's rotten, isn't he? And he must be forty. Gosh, why did she do it?"

Linda did not answer. He said miserably: "I thought father was pretty grand, Linda. Of course he and I never saw very much of each other." He grinned ruefully. "But I've grown up thinking of us, of our family, of myself, as settled and secure. I felt as though I could play around for a while all right, because when I was ready I could always step into a place that was waiting for me." He looked at Linda, hopelessly.

She shivered, folded her arms across her bosom as though she were cold. "It just tears me in two, Phil, to see you so hurt!"

He said: "It doesn't really hurt, somehow. I don't realize it yet, I suppose. I wonder if I ever will. It sort of seems as though we were all dreaming or something."

And he said, as though to speak were somehow comforting: "Mary's right. Father—did it, you know. I've known that since the day they came here to search the house. Inspector Irons went up to my room, and he found this lock box under my couch. A fellow out West gave me an old revolver once, a sort of relic. It hadn't any cartridges in it, but I kept it hidden in that box, locked away, because mother hates guns. But someone had broken the box open and the gun was gone; and father was the only one who knew where it was. That scared me, so I told the Inspector that I kept reels and things in the box, told him

I broke it open myself. You know how you do lie, when you're scared."

"Of course."

"He went on: 'Then they found some ashes in the furnace, where some money had been burned. They could tell it was money. They think father brought it home that night, to make the thing at the office look like burglars, and burned it.' He looked at her miserably. 'And now—this thing Mary hinted. That was August, and Miss Wines was away in August! He did it, Linda!'"

"Phil, you're giving up too easily!"

"Gosh," he protested miserably. "how can I help it! He took her to New Jersey; and he had a key to the office. Probably he used to meet her there—"

She urged: "But Phil, Mary may be wrong! Or the girl who told her may be wrong! And as for the rest of it? Well, suppose someone else planned to kill her and wanted to make it look as though your father did it. They could have stolen the gun, and burned some money in the

job on your hands. Your mother has always been so proud. This is terrible for her, even when she's sure that he's innocent! If she ever thought he wasn't—well, you can see, you have to take care of her. And of Barbara too, Phil. Barbara's an awfully sweet girl. You mustn't ever let her believe he did it. Phil, it would just kill her."

"I see what you mean. I guess it's up to me, all right."

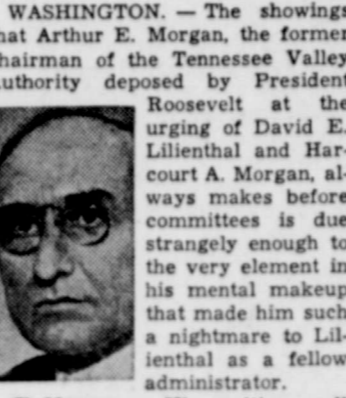
"You'll have to be awfully good to your mother, Phil." And she said: "The thing you'll all have to do is not think about yourselves very much. Think about each other. You see, Mary just thought about herself, and how unhappy she was, and how her life was wrecked; and she didn't stop to think about the rest of you, and that you needed her."

He nodded soberly, and Linda went on: "At least, that's the way it looks to me, Phil. You've all got to have something to hold on to, and the best thing for you to do is to just set your teeth into the job of taking care of your mother and Barbara." She suggested: "Maybe you can make your mother think you

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Reviewed by CARTER FIELD

Arthur E. Morgan, former T. V. A. chairman, is tough proposition for friend or foe... Arnold takes up cudgels to defend Sherman law... Little prospect of further devaluation of the dollar... World dumps its gold on us.



A. E. Morgan

WASHINGTON. — The showings that Arthur E. Morgan, the former chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority deposited by President Roosevelt at the urging of David E. Lilienthal and Harcourt A. Morgan, always makes before committees is due strangely enough to the very element in his mental makeup that made him such a nightmare to Lilienthal as a fellow administrator.

His critics call it cantankerousness. Even his friends shake their heads over it. But when he is on the witness stand his friends and champions—even though they have at times suffered from this very trait—glory in it.

This trait consists of a meticulous insistence that everything be precisely and exactly, all the way down to astronomical fractions, as he wants it. Nothing else will do. It makes not the slightest difference to Morgan what the purpose of the person trying to get him to agree is. He is just as difficult for friend as for foe. It is the nature of the man.

Anyone who has served on a committee which must make decisions has encountered fellow committee members who had something of this stubborn insistence on having his own way down to the last detail in a course of action and as to the precise form of the resolution.

Trouble Makers Reckoned Without Their Morgan

Morgan is that type of committee member carried to the nth degree. An amusing instance developed down at Knoxville last summer when the congressional committee, which is supposed to be investigating TVA, had him on the stand. It so happened that for nearly two hours the only committee members present were the four Republicans, two of whom were frankly out to make trouble. Here was a golden opportunity! A hostile witness—in fact the chief critic of TVA—on the stand, and no Democratic members of the committee to interfere. True, Francis Biddle, the committee counsel, was present, and Biddle's desire is to protect TVA from every attack, but Morgan had already demonstrated that Biddle could not handle him.

So the trouble makers started to make medicine. But they reckoned without their Morgan. Somehow they could not get their questions phrased just to suit the ex-chairman. He spent so much time straightening them out that finally they gave up in disgust.

That's Morgan all over. He doesn't want any help, either in smearing TVA or anything else. In fact, he rather resents any other attack on TVA. After all, it is by way of being his baby. The only other hostile testimony he likes is when some employee or outsider is proving that some particular thing Morgan said is true. And even then he is unhappy most of the time because the witness generally goes a little further than he wants to go, or else does not phrase his testimony just to suit him.

Arnold Takes Up Cudgels To Defend Sherman Act

Just why Thurman W. Arnold, trust buster-in-chief for the department of justice, should have taken up cudgels to defend the Sherman anti-trust act, despite his arguments day in and day out for a couple of years now that the law must be amended, is somewhat surprising to Washington observers.

Mr. Arnold was obviously annoyed, and driven into one of the poorest showings he has made in any argument since he came to Washington, either in public or private, because an economist insisted the Sherman law had actually operated to force business combinations. The witness pointed out that under the anti-trust law five corporations making suspenders, to use an illustration, could not agree among themselves either as to prices or as to allocation of territory.

But if the five, among them, controlled only half of the total suspender-making business of the United States, they could legally be merged into one company. Then there would be no question of allocating territory or price fixing among them. Both functions would be performed by the president or general manager, and as long as he combined plants did not have a large a percentage of the coun-

try's total production in that line as to make it a monopoly, the anti-trust laws would not bother it at all.

Clearly, therefore, the witness pointed out, the very law which aims at preventing trusts does by the same token encourage bigness, to which the New Deal objects almost as much as to monopoly.

Declares Anti-Trust Law Must Be Given More Teeth

Mr. Arnold has been holding for these many months that the anti-trust law must be strengthened, that results of corporate actions as well as the intrinsic iniquity of the actions themselves. But in all his private and public discussions he has never touched on the particular point that the present law was bad, from the New Deal standpoint, in that it encouraged bigness as a result of the very precautions it takes to prevent monopoly.

Some observers are unkind enough to believe that Mr. Arnold is of the type President Coolidge once described when he was attacking the would-be solvers of the farm problem. "You can't get them to agree with each other," Coolidge complained. "Nearly every one of them would rather let the farm problem go unresolved than to have it solved by anybody else."

Little Prospect of Further Devaluation of the Dollar

Despite reports to the contrary, there is very little prospect of any further devaluation of the dollar. President Roosevelt has the right to devalue it down to 50 per cent of the old dollar (it was devalued to only 59.06 cents by the first action). He will retain that legal right until June 1 under the present law. After that he would have to have new congressional approval.

But the situation that holds the United States firmly to the present gold valuation of the dollar is very simple. The President has the power to increase the value of the dollar in gold—that is to move it back towards what it once was—or to decrease it, carrying out the final step contemplated by congress, which would then make the dollar just half as valuable, in gold, as it was in 1932.

To increase the value of the dollar in gold—or move backward—is unthinkable for political reasons. In the first place, the farmers of the country have been told by the New Deal for six years that this devaluation helped farm and commodity prices—that to make the dollar less valuable obviously made their crops worth more in dollars. As their mortgages and debts and purchases are in dollars, this seems like a good thing to them. And while it might be argued that decreasing the value of the dollar might increase the prices the farmers have to pay for everything they buy, this argument would not affect the easing of their debts.

Another political objection to increasing the gold value of the dollar is that it would, on the paper, reduce the treasury showing. It would increase, in dollars, the value of that tremendous hoard of gold the government has under ground in Kentucky. And it would subject the administration to the criticism that it had bought billions of dollars' worth of gold from the rest of the world at \$35 an ounce, and now was admitting it had paid too much for the gold! Regardless of its merits, this would be a very difficult attack to answer on the stump.

Entire World Is Dumping Its Gold on United States

But there are strong objections to the other course also. If the President should further decrease the gold value of the dollar, that of course would automatically mark up the price of gold from its present level, \$35 an ounce. One of the chief difficulties of the present situation is that the entire world is dumping its gold on the United States at \$35 an ounce. We don't want the gold, but to keep the price of gold at that level, and also to keep the dollar down in relation to the British pound sterling and the French franc, we have to keep on buying it.

So the question presents itself, when we are virtually the only buyer in the world for a commodity and when we are buying billions of dollars' worth of it that we really do not want, why we should raise the price still further.

A middle course has been suggested: that the United States stop buying gold, but do nothing about the price. That of course would promptly result in the price of gold, there then being no big buyer, going down in terms of dollars. It would also be the British no end. The pound has been sliding down rapidly. This stoppage of gold buying by the United States would result in accelerating the slide. Then, too, Britain is financing the big armament purchases she is making in the United States by shipping us South African and other gold. If she could not pay in gold, what would happen?

Certainly nothing helpful to the United States. So the prospect is that the present policy will be continued for some months to come, at any rate.

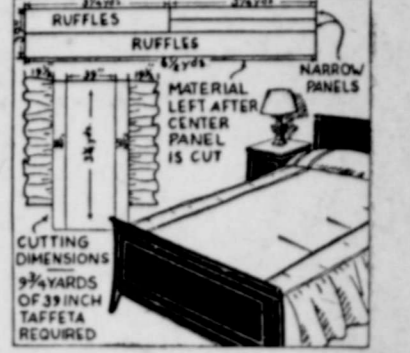
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Double Bedsread of Luxurious Taffeta

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

"DEAR MRS. SPEARS: I have long been wanting a taffeta spread for a double bed. I figure that, if I can make one from 10 yards of 39-inch taffeta, it will cost about half as much as one of the same quality ready made. Will you be good enough to tell me how to cut the material so there will be no waste? This is important as I must economize. M. G."

Here are cutting dimensions for a double bedspread of 39 or 40-inch material. You will need a little less than your 10 yards—9¾ yards will be enough, and this makes the spread long enough to cover the pillows nicely. Cut the



center panel first, then divide the material that is left as shown in the upper diagram. Join the two pieces of ruffle material to make one long piece, then divide it evenly; for the two ruffles. These cutting dimensions allow generous seams. Enough material may be taken from the seam edges to cover cords for welted seams if desired. A very narrow machine stitched hem should be used at the bottom of the ruffles.

Full directions for making welted seams are contained in Book 1, offered herewith. There are also directions in this book for making bedspreads of 36-inch cotton material. Today's lesson is not in either of the books offered here, so be sure to clip and save it for reference.

NOTE: Mrs. Spears' Book 2—Gifts, Novelties and Embroidery, has helped thousands of women to use odds and ends of materials and their spare time to make things to sell and to use. Book 1—SEWING, for the Home Decorator, is full of inspiration for every homemaker. These books make delightful gifts. Mrs. Spears will autograph them on request. Crazy-patch quilt leaflet is included free with every order for both books. Books are 25 cents each. Address Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplains St., Chicago, Ill.

Changing Dances

From 1776 to 1911, American social dancing was virtually confined to six dances: the polka, reel, square dance, minuet, waltz and two-step, reports Collier's. From 1911 to 1938, more than 25 new dances have been introduced, among them being the turkey trot, grizzly bear, Texas tommy, bunny hug, hesitation, tango, maxixe, one-step, Castle walk, fox trot, Charleston, black bottom, Lindy hop, rumba and the big apple.

666 COLDS

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LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

Try "Rub-My-Tum"—a Wonderful Liniment

Powerful Example

Example is more forcible than precept. People look at me six days in the week, to see what I mean on the seventh.—Cecil.

LOST YOUR PEP?

Here is Amazing Relief for Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels

Nature's Remedy

Without Risk

ALWAYS CARRY IT WITH YOU

QUICK RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION

Your Advertising Dollar

buys something more than space and circulation in the columns of this newspaper. It buys space and circulation plus the favorable consideration of our readers for this newspaper and its advertising patrons.

Let us tell you more about it

Star Dust

- ★ So Back Came Olivier
- ★ A Chance for Stardom
- ★ Air and Screen Lure

By Virginia Vale

LAURENCE OLIVIER started Hollywood the other day by telling a bit of unflattering truth about himself. Recently imported to play opposite Merle Oberon in "Wuthering Heights" for Samuel Goldwyn, he announced that he was fired the last time he was in Hollywood, and went home determined never to go there again. After all, he'd made a success on the stage, both in London and New York—why should he bother with pictures? Especially if pictures wouldn't bother with him!

You see, he was asked to go to Hollywood five years ago, to work with Greta Garbo in "Queen Christina." "But Garbo didn't like me," announced Mr. Olivier. "And I was fired—kicked out."



LAURENCE OLIVIER

Resentfully he departed. But he couldn't resist Mr. Goldwyn's persuasions, backed by a handsome pay check.

Incidentally, "Wuthering Heights" will give us something comparatively rare on the screen nowadays—a villain who isn't an American, but is Mr. Olivier, who's British as can be. Foreign censorship has played hob with pictures in which the villains represented foreign countries; the country concerned was practically certain to make a fuss, saying that people would judge all of its population by that one bad example. So all villains have had to be Americans. Apparently Olivier can present the kind of villain the British won't object to.

One number in Fred Astaire's "The Castles" may be a star-maker. It's "The Girl on the Magazine Cover," and for it Hermes Pan, the picture's dance director, is interviewing 1,000 girls, in order to select the eight prettiest girls in Hollywood. With a start like that, at least one of them ought to have her name above theaters in lights before another year passes.

To return for a moment to "Wuthering Heights," when you see the picture you'll also see great masses of what appears to be real Yorkshire heather. Give credit for that to Nick Stadler, who can trick Mother Nature herself. That heather is made from about 10,000 plain American tumble weeds. The bushes farthest from the camera were sprayed with purple sawdust.

Lanny Ross made two guest appearances on the CBS Hit Parade and was promptly signed up for a full year. It's his first regular radio assignment since he broadcast from Hollywood several months ago.

Patricia Crosby, Bing's fourteen-year-old niece from Seattle, was a visitor at one of her uncle's broadcasts recently, but she refused to sit in the audience. She and her father and mother listened from a booth off-stage, because Patricia thought their presence "might make Uncle Bing nervous."

John Griggs, who plays the villain, "Zero Smith," in the "Howie Whig" radio serial, can have a respite from playing villains if he wants to. Sinclair Lewis has offered him a part in the stage play that he and Fay Wray have written. Griggs thinks he'll take the part if Mrs. Griggs can have one too.

Movie folk have something new to worry about these days. Many of them have been appearing on radio broadcasts that originate on the Coast, and liking both the experience and the pay checks. In fact, it's getting so that a movie actor is likely to feel that he can't really be popular unless he's a success on the air as well as on the screen.

So—every little while up bob rumors that most of the big radio programs now aired from the Coast have decided to return to New York.

ODDS AND ENDS—Getting a watch isn't so difficult as it used to be, if you live in New York; you just get a place on one of the quiz programs that gives watches to winners, and there you are! ... Dog owners swear by Bob Becker's "Chats About Dogs," aired on NBC every Sunday afternoon; he's an authority.

© Western Newspaper Union

Teen-Age Girl Outfitted In Garb of Modish Wools

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



AFTER Yuletide holidays, so carefree and so joyous, then what? Ask the teen-age and the sub-deb, they know. It's back to school for them with an outfitting of new clothes. A dress, a coat and a suit as pictured give the correct answer. Starred for youthful simplicity and gay young charm, this season's smart wool costumes for the teen-age are ready to go places and do things with utmost chic and charm.

Fine, soft-textured wools, nicely adaptable to any occasion, and sturdy enough to take plenty of wear and tear, make gay little frocks, for classroom, sports and after-school wear as well as versatile action-built jacket-and-skirt costumes, nonchalant sports coats and formal fur-trimmed coats.

The lightweight wool frock for all-day wear is appearing this season in any number of attractive versions. Sheer wool crepe, fine wool flannel in its lovely glowing colors, soft rabbit-and-wool mixtures, intriguing novel weaves and the ever-popular wool knits are distinctively tailored in chic little frocks that are as flattering as they are correct.

The plaid dress with all-round pleated skirt is a school-girl favorite. The appropriately youthful gaiety of bright plaid is reflected in the winsome frock in the accompanying illustration. This youthful version of the classic shirtwaist type is of lightweight wool in a gaily colorful plaid, accenting a bold red with navy and white. The smart buttons and belt are navy leather. Short sleeves are full on for flattering shoulder effect.

Important in the teen-age wardrobe are the wool jacket-and-skirt suits designed for all-occasion wear. Correct for traveling, country, campus or town wear, they are distinguished by smart simplicity of line with accent on fabric and color.

Fine wool tweeds in subdued or bright shades, smooth wool flannels, tailor-minded twills and worsteds are all favored for these versatile costumes which are designed to be worn with little silk blouses for dress or with sporting high-neck wool sweaters for casual wear. Pleats share honors with stitched gore constructions in built-for-action skirts. For the college-minded jacket-suit pictured a nubby wool tweed in soft rose-beige is used, with brown buttons and brown leather belt for smart contrast. The double pointed pockets are clever and decorative.

Costumes that contrast jacket to skirt have made a tremendous "hit." Suits are selling with two jackets, one matching the skirt, the other in a vivid plaid or stripe wool that picks up the color of the skirt.

Color is important in the soft wool fleeces and sturdy tweeds are used for tailored all-purpose coats for the younger set. Luscious wine shades and rich greens vie for popularity with the traditional neutral shades. Deep browns are good and navy is still popular. Styles vary from the comfortable and correct polo coat type single breasted and belted, to the boxy swagger or the high-buttoned semi-fitted reefer type. The fleecy coat pictured has a high-collared collar worn well up to show the squared shoulder line of the sleeves. A leather belt and the large buttons are in dark brown to contrast the deep green of the coat.

The teen-age girl's wardrobe will not be complete unless it includes a jaunty tip-tilted feathered hat together with a youthful plaid flannel dress as pictured in the inset below. The blouse is enlivened with shining starlike buttons by La Mode and a pert starlike Peter Pan collar and cuff set.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Crochet Ensemble



Winter fun for a young lady will be just so much more exhilarating if she is dressed for her sports in this smart playtime outfit. This perky knitted and crocheted hat-scarf-glove ensemble is warm to wear and eye-appealing to behold. This set is worked in white German-town wool with a dashing trim in two contrasting colors. The gloves are done in a bold vertical ribbing effect.

Bolero Theme in New Silhouette

A new departure in the bolero theme is the very short dress top that pulls on over the head like a sweater. It is, as a matter of fact, of bolero inspiration except that it is closed up the front instead of left open jacket fashion. The beauty of this new fashion is that it has a tendency to slenderize the waistline below, giving width at the top of the figure and extending out at bustline. Some of these new pull-on boleros are prettily braided and embroidered.

Fur Dyers Adding To Lure of Skunk

Both kolinsky and Russian fitch in sable coloring and mink-dyed muskrat have found great favor. The fur dyer has also contributed to the continued success of skunk, now available in stunning sable and baum marten shades.

Foxes—silver, red and blue—are extremely important now in the making of fur coats in short and intermediate lengths. And a newcomer in this field is the silky lynx.

Sports Coats Spotted

Only for sports are the spotted coats—ocelot and leopard skin, spotted pony or calf.

Lingerie Note

There is a definite trend toward high necklines and short sleeves in lingerie.

Vanity Key To Health And Beauty

By PATRICIA LINDSAY

THERE are the Grundys, male and female, who complain loudly about "vanity-case phobia." Wherever you look, say they, you see a woman powdering her nose, rouging her cheeks or putting on fresh lipstick.

These Grundys would like to have all cosmetics banished. But I wonder if they realize that in urging a woman to throw away her beauty aids they are urging her to throw away her health and sanity!

For vanity is sanity! In nations as well as in individuals. Russia, mass mad for years, made the costly experiment of crushing feminine vanity. Germany is doing it today. One of the first signs of Russia's restored sanity is the successful cosmetic trade in her larger cities!

A pride in your personal appearance is a health barometer. If you lack vanity you are not in normal health. A woman without vanity is



Fresh lipstick gives your morale a boost.

either mentally depressed or whipped—resigned to letting life slip by.

Every Woman Should Like to Look Well

Take the case of a young girl whom I know. She suffered a collapse of nerves from financial reverses and disappointment in a love affair. She was talented and well educated. During normal health she was fastidious, but once her nerves gave way, she let herself go. Her hair was unkempt, her skin blotchy, her clothes untidy. She became so despondent that she would stand for hours with her face turned toward a wall!

Friends, and her physician failed to pull this girl back to health. At last a psychologist succeeded in winning her confidence. He insisted upon regular meals, daily duties, hours of sleep, and (this is where vanity enters) he insisted that each morning and night she sit before her mirror and go through a systematic beauty routine.

He convinced her that happiness was in store for her if she would make the most of herself. He told her she possessed both beauty and charm. Gradually he made her live up to these compliments. In about three months that girl was cured. She is now happily married (to a new beau!) and is successfully coping with a prominent social position! What happened? Her normal pride in her personal appearance had been restored!

So don't let a Grundy deprive you of your vanity case and what it represents. Hold on to it tightly and make it serve you! Be assured that a meticulous beauty gets far more out of life than a drab, disheartened female!

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HINT-OF-THE-DAY

Face Powders

The shade of your face powder, its texture, and the way you apply it can make or mar your make-up. A good powder should give your skin the flattering illusion of clarity.

Your skin must look clean and clear and be suavely filmed with powder in a shade that is complementary, yet unobtrusive. It should never be in a tone lighter than the shade of your skin.

When you choose your powder, let it be the best. It should be downy, yet clinging so that it will not break into patches an hour after you put it on.

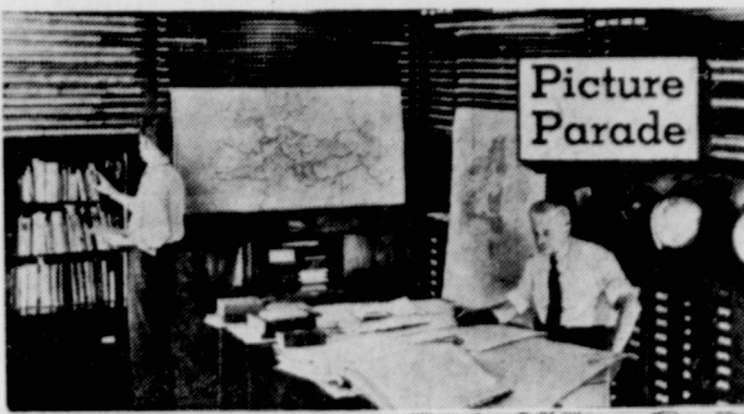
A good powder will also retain its delightful fragrance as long as the powder lasts. Many cheap powders change fragrance after a week or two; the original scent becomes oily and sickening.

One of the leading cosmetic makers has brought out a fine powder in several exquisite shades. One is called apricot, a lovely, warm shade that does things for your skin under night lights. For daytime there is a cream shade that is excellent for the average clear complexion, and an ivory that is flattering for the pale brunette.

Has Most Dogwood Trees

There are more dogwood trees in Valley Forge State park than at any other spot in the world. Thousands of visitors from all over the nation go there early in May each year to see the pink and white dogwood blossoms.

Charting a Changing World



Picture Parade

A new Europe, a new Asia, and possibly a new Africa is in the making. Close on the heels of marching troops work cartographers whose job is never done so long as troops march. During the Sudeten crisis, for example, day-to-day corrections were made.



Above: Preliminary changes are marked in. Left: A cartographer changes Czech names into German following Hitler's occupation of Sudetenland. Map makers work with embassies and consult newspaper articles.

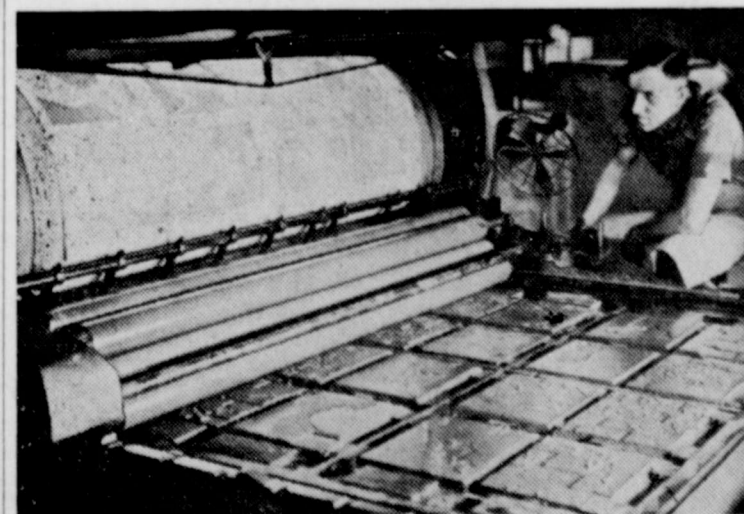


Completely new maps need not always be made. Above are workers opaquing photographic negatives. Patchwork can also be used to insert name corrections. Such work demands care.

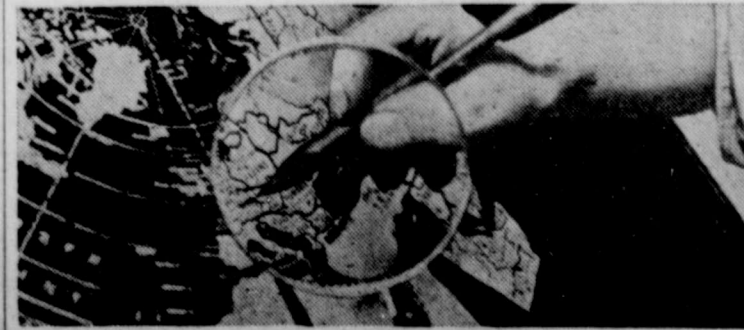


Some maps are made by a wax engraving process in which a copper plate is covered with a thin coat of wax and a new drawing or part-drawing reproduced thereon.

Where only a portion of the map is corrected, a "patch" is made by the wax engraving (electrotype) method and when completed is inserted into the existing map plate, thus bringing the map up to date. A foundryman is shown above sawing out a section of an original plate preliminary to such an insertion.



The cartographer's work finished, corrected or new maps are rushed to the presses. On the above flat bed press plates are being reproduced in color. Other colors will be superimposed, finally producing a finished map.



Cartographers wait; where will the pen fall next?

FARM TOPICS

LUNCH COUNTER TO ENCOURAGE LAYERS

Expert Advises Five-Foot Feeders for 100 Hens.

By Dr. A. R. Winter, Poultry Department, Ohio State University, WNU Service.

Providing free-lunch counters for birds in the laying house is a good way to get eggs and reduce labor in preparing poultry feed. Each 100 hens need three five-foot feeders to avoid overcrowding while eating and each feeder should have a reel to keep the chickens out of the feed.

Poultrymen might well consider keeping the best of the two-year-old hens rather than to sell them. Meat prices are low and hens will lay 80 per cent as many eggs during their second year as producers as they did when pullets. Very few birds are worth keeping for layers the third year.

Pullets which appear healthy and vigorous do not need treatment for internal parasites. Treatments which kill parasites have at least a temporary detrimental effect upon the birds and production will be delayed. It always is a good practice to remove ailing birds from the flock as soon as they are detected.

Getting back to feeds for the layers, tests show good results when birds are fed mash concentrate and grains in separate self feeders. The concentrate may vary from 24 to 32 per cent of protein; less concentrate is consumed when the protein content is high. Wheat, corn, and oats can be used for grain and they should be separated in the feeders.

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Advantage Is Found In Having the Same Breeds

A dairyman just starting with purebreds may feel that since all his neighbors have one breed of cattle, he should get another breed so as to have a monopoly in the business of selling breeding stock. There is no question about the monopoly, says the Missouri Farmer, but there would probably be little business to monopolize. It is difficult for an isolated small breeder to dispose of his surplus stock to advantage, while if there are many breeders with the same breed, buyers are attracted to the locality because of the better chance to get the desired animals from one or more of the several breeders.

There are other advantages to a dairyman in having the same breed as his neighbor, such as the possibility of exchanging bulls, and of owning good purebred bulls co-operatively. These advantages are obtained by those having grade herds as well as by those with purebreds. Then there is also the opportunity for taking advantage of special breed sales of surplus stock, and, lastly, the advantage of bringing the community together in other endeavors which usually result where there is but one breed. It might be added that these same thoughts are applicable to other kinds of live stock and poultry.

With the Farmers

In Vermont, grade A eggs signify that they are of the fourth grade.

In some states, grade A eggs are the best eggs, while in others they are second grade.

Clean straw makes a good mulch for strawberry plantings and helps protect them from winter damage.

Many farmers make it a practice to inspect terraces for rodent holes. Filling them helps prevent terrace breaks.

Ten per cent of the total of eggs produced in the United States in recent years is estimated to have gone into cold storage.

The United States has about four and one-half million colonies of honey bees that make about 160,000,000 pounds of honey a year.

Undersized pullets lay undersized eggs.

The common goose is the oldest of domesticated birds.

A proper fat ration for pullets is necessary to obtain best egg production. It is reported to the American Chemical society.

Dairy herd improvement association members watch the production of their cows and also the quality and the cost of the feed

THE MESSENGER

Published Every Thursday At
Hagerman, New Mexico
TELEPHONE 17

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

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

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

C. R. BLOCKER, Publisher
Artesia, New Mexico

ETHEL W. MCKINSTRY
Managing Editor

OUR NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION

This is the time for New Year's resolutions.

We never make personal resolutions, for they mean so little and are so easily broken. But a newspaper easily can make them and live up to them.

Resolutions should be something towards which one can strive, something positive, rather than negative, something one hopes to attain, rather than something one says he will refrain from.

So here goes: We will strive to keep the standards of The Messenger high.

We will strive to make it better in 1939.

We will strive to publish the news, just as it happens, with favoritism to none, but with a sense of feeling and compunction to all.

We will strive in publishing the news to hurt no one, confining ourselves to stories which are in the public interest.

But when one has broken the peace and creates news detrimental to himself, we will publish the facts as they appear, provided, of course, he is not a misguided youth who should be encouraged.

If he does not take advantage of such "respite," he will be treated as would be anyone else.

We will strive, editorially, as well as in the news columns, to promote movements for the public and community good.

We will strive to point out in the editorial column those things which need attention, as well as those which are receiving it.

We will strive to enlarge upon those things which will make for a greater Hagerman, a greater Chaves County, a greater New Mexico and a greater nation.

We will strive to give you the kind of newspaper you want and deserve.

And we will strive—oh, pshaw—this can't go on forever, so— Happy New Year, one and all!

NOTICE

STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE
Number of Application RA-1711

Santa Fe, New Mexico, December 12, 1938.

Notice is hereby given that on the 8th day of December, 1938, in accordance with Chapter 131 of the Session Laws of 1931, The Hagerman Irrigation Company of Hagerman, County of Chaves, State of New Mexico, made application to the State Engineer of New Mexico for a Permit to Change Location of Wells, involving an appropriation of 2,000 gallons of water per minute, said change in location of wells to be effected by changing from wells now used by Southwestern Public Service Company, being wells numbered RA-499, RA-500, RA-501 and RA-502, which wells now empty into the Hondo River in NW 1/4 NW 1/4 NE 1/4 of Sec. 4, T. 10 S., R. 24 E., N. M. P. M. to a point in the SE 1/4 SE 1/4 SE 1/4 of Sec. 8, T. 11 S., R. 25 E., N. M. P. M., by the drilling of a well 12 1/2 inches in diameter and approximately 600 feet in depth, within the subdivision of Sec. 8 as given hereinabove.

This application is not for a new appropriation of water but merely for the purpose of changing location of wells as stated hereinbefore.

Any person, association or corporation deeming that the granting of the above application will be truly detrimental to their rights in the waters of said underground source may file a complete sworn statement of their objections substantiated by affidavits with the State Engineer and file proof of service of a copy thereof upon the applicant with the State Engineer within ten days after the date of the last publication of this notice. The date set for the state Engineer to take this application up for final consideration unless protested is the 21st day of January, 1939.

THOMAS M. McCLURE,
State Engineer.
50-3t-52

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

Tuesday evening Bible study.
Thursday evening prayer meeting.
Rev. Emery C. Fritz, pastor.
J. E. Wimberly, Sunday school superintendent.
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m.
Missionary Society meets every second Monday, 2:30 p. m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

C. A. Strickland, pastor.
Oliver Thomas, superintendent.
Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Morning message, 11 a. m.
Young people's service, 4 p. m.
Evening service, 7 p. m.
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.
Prayer meeting each Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock.
Woman's Missionary Societies and Brotherhoods meet each Monday evening at 7 o'clock.

METHODIST CHURCH

Arthur Shaw, Pastor.
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Morning worship 11 a. m.
Epworth League 6:30 p. m.
Evening worship 7:15 p. m.
Mid-week service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.
Choir practice, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Hagerman MESSENGER 10 Years Ago

J. L. King was in Lake Arthur Tuesday.

Miss Della Crisler is sick with the flu.

Miss Vene White, who is attending school at Las Cruces, is at home for the holidays.

Vinton Curry, commercial teacher in the schools at Trinidad, Colo., is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Curry.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufe Campbell and little daughter of San Angelo, Tex., are spending the holidays with Mr. Campbell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Campbell.

Misses Mary, Olan and Jimmie Lee Williamson are spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Williamson.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Pardee motored to Roswell Christmas day, had dinner and later attended the show, "King of Kings."

N. S. West took the flu while in Lubbock last week, but made the trip home despite his illness, and is now about well again.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Sweatt of Roswell spent the holidays with relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Michelet and the Misses Williamson were in Roswell Monday.

Thomas McKinstry last week sold his old home place, north of the Felix River bridge, to George Wade of Dexter.

The local organization of the Girl Scouts had a Christmas tree at their club room last Friday night.

Announcement has been made that Elder C. R. Nichols of Clifton, Tex., will begin a revival at the Church of Christ in Roswell on Sunday.

Eleanor Paddock, who is a student in Texas Woman's College, is to return to Hagerman to spend the Christmas holidays.

John Campbell was a Roswell visitor Monday.

Olan Campbell is real sick with the flu.

The Boy Scouts had an interesting meeting at the club rooms Friday night on "First Aid."

Marlin Woodmas is out again after a siege of flu.

GIRL SCOUTS

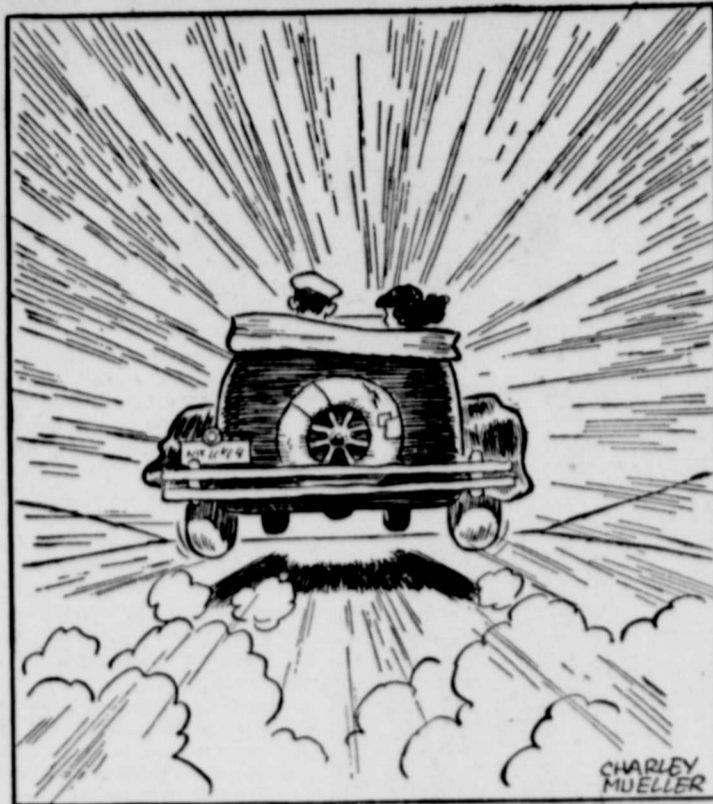
Transportation and Communication Badge

To earn this badge, participate in ten of the following activities. None of them are required. Choose any ten that interest you.

1. Visit your post office and learn how the following government services are used: air mail, special delivery, registered and insured mail, foreign mailing, money orders, parcel post, postal savings. Make a collection of various stamps and forms you would need in using these services.
2. Study the instructions in your telephone directory about putting through different kinds of calls. Dramatize the courteous and correct way of putting through such calls. Ask your telephone operator to tell you or your troop about the most frequent errors people make in telephoning, and how she thinks they can be corrected to secure better service.
3. Visit a telegraph office and learn about different classes of domestic and cable services such as day letter, night letter, ship radiogram, deferred cable. Using correct telegraph blanks, write a day letter or a ship radiogram, showing your ability to send a clear and thrifty message correctly.
4. Observe one of the following while in operation: telephone exchange, telegraph, television, printing press, dictaphone, movie machine, radio broadcast. Ask about the way it works, service it renders, skill and training required to operate it.
5. Learn how to do the following in emergencies: make telephone calls to fire or police department, use fire alarm boxes, reverse charges on the telephone if without money, telegraph for money, use special delivery air mail service, and know how the radio may be used for announcements.
6. Write a short radio skit to be put on by your troop. Find out from the public relations chairman of your Girl Scout headquarters, if there is one, what sample radio skits, or pamphlets about using the radio, are available, or read something about boys and girls broadcasting over the radio in schools nowadays. Or, Plan a radio listening-in party for your troop, using a program that is related to activities being done in your troop, or a program you thing might start a new activity. Or, write a letter to a broadcasting company telling how your troop or you have made use of some of their best programs and how much you appreciated them. Explain how such public approval of good programs would encourage radio managers to give the public better programs.
7. Secure from The American Girl or Parents' Magazine a list of the best movies for Girl Scouts' age released during the current months. Find out if any movies on this list are being scheduled at your local movie house.

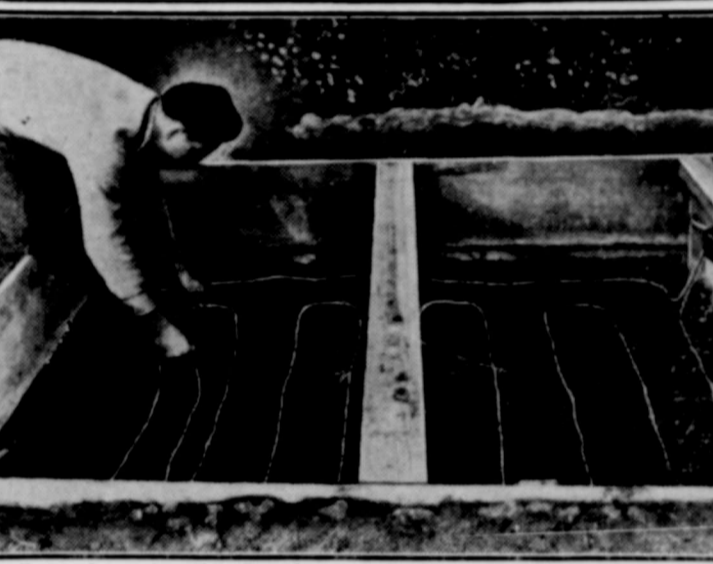
OUR FELLOW DRIVERS

By Mueller



"See, she's doing 72 miles an hour. I'd open her up but I've got poor tires and my brakes don't hold."

Soil Heating With Electricity Is Both Profitable and Simple



Ease of construction is only one advantage of the electric hotbed.

By IRA MILLER
Rural Electrification Bureau

TRUCK gardeners, florists and commercial growers who wish to "hit" the market when prices are highest do not have to place their entire dependence on nature and natural means alone for the early germination and growth of their seedlings. Instead, more and more each season they are turning to the electrical heating of hotbeds—a method used in Norway and Sweden for 20 years but which came into prominence in this country only about eight years ago with the development of special metallic-sheathed cable.

Although steam, hot water and hot air are used to some extent to heat hotbeds, manure long has been the common heating medium. However, all of those methods lack some of the following advantages of electricity: Less labor required to construct and operate; temperature automatically controlled within narrow limits; cheaper, if labor and supervision costs are included; free from harmful and obnoxious fumes; less danger of soil contamination; beds need not be recharged each time they are used, only a turn of a switch being necessary to start each run; plants are produced in less time; temperatures easily changed to force or retard plant growth as conditions require; may be used to produce garden truck for out-of-season home markets; equipment lasts for years; and clean and agreeable to work.

For growing truck garden plants, electric hotbeds are superior to greenhouses because their initial cost is

Locals

Elsworth Evans is visiting his parents during the holidays

Miss Wilma Walden and Betty Walden were Roswell visitors on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray West and sons attended the show in Roswell Sunday night.

Albert Jay spent Christmas in Portales visiting his parents. He returned Monday.

Fred Paddock of Las Cruces is spending the Christmas holidays with his sister, Mrs. Kern Jacobs.

Miss Wanda Preston is home from school for the holidays. She has been attending the Normal at Las Vegas.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Nail and sons Joe and Jack of Pederal, N. Mex., are spending the holidays with Mrs. T. J. Nail and Mrs. M. E. Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. John Crook of Lake Arthur, and Mr. and Mrs. Shelton Russell of Roswell and Mrs. Russell, also of Lake Arthur.

Mr. and Mrs. Dow Chestnut, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ogles and daughter, Mrs. Messette Blakney and Mrs. Timmie Chestnut visited Mr. and Mrs. Perry Andrus, Mr. and Mrs. Dub Andrus, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Andrus, Mrs. Bob Conley and Dub Hardin and Stenson Andrus at the Andrus home Sunday afternoon.

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the First National Bank of Hagerman, New Mexico, will be held in the directors' room of the said bank at 2:00 p. m., the second Tuesday of January (January 10, 1939) for the purpose of electing a board of directors and the transaction of such other business as may be properly presented at that time.
W. A. LOSEY,
President.
49-5t-1

May the New Year
Bring to you a fulfillment of your hopes and ambitions is our wish to our friends and patrons.

Happy Hour Bar and Cafe

CHRIS TRACEY, Owner
Hagerman, N. M.



MAY THE NEW YEAR
Unfold new success and new happiness for you and yours.

E. T. AMONETT

Saddlery Auto Body Work
210 N. Main Roswell, N. M. 316 N. Rich.



Parade of Champions

Santa Claus leaves the stage, followed by Old Man 1938—and Little 1939 takes the spotlight. We wish him—and you—the very best.

HAGERMAN DRUG

Hagerman New Mexico

A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO YOU

And may you be blessed with health and contentment.

KEMP LUMBER COMPANY

Hagerman "Home Building Service" New Mexico

Thanking You for Your Loyalty

During the past year and assuring you we appreciate your friendly patronage.

BAILEY'S—CLEANERS

Roswell New Mexico

GREETINGS

To you and yours for a happy and most prosperous New Year and we cordially invite you to continue your friendly and appreciated patronage.

ROSWELL SEED COMPANY

115-117 South Main Roswell, N. M.

MAY THE SEASON'S HAPPINESS

Last all through the New Year of 1939

CUMMINS GARAGE

Roswell New Mexico

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bailey and family spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Williamson.

Miss Ila Langenegger is visiting at the Elmer Lankford home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Youree spent Christmas in Hagerman, returning to Roswell Monday night.

Mrs. O. J. Andrus is visiting this week with Mr. and Mrs. Perry Andrus and Mr. and Mrs. Dub Andrus.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Sterrett and children spent Christmas Day with Mrs. T. J. Nail and Mrs. M. E. Hamilton and Mrs. Lula Heick.

Mrs. Bob Conley spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Andrus, returning home Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Omar Barker returned home Monday after a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. I. B. McCormick and family.

Mrs. J. W. Slade, Miss Margaret and Earl Slade have been visiting friends in Hagerman.

Misses Mable and Dorothea Cowan are home from Silver City, visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cowan.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff West and son

Sam are visiting Mr. and Mrs. N. S. West and other relatives during the holidays.

Miss Letha Green, Ed Boans, Miss Phyllis Marshall and Jack Conner attended the show in Roswell Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Utterback left Wednesday morning after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Utterback and family during the holidays.

Mrs. Velmer Fletcher returned the latter part of last week from Russellville, Ala., where she was called by the death of her father, G. W. Bobo.

Miss Bernice Tulk, Dub Hardin, Miss Wanna Bee Langenegger and Stenson Andrus attended the show, "You Can't Take It With You," Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Payton, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Nash and Miss Marion Key are home for the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Key and family.

Misses Mable Cowan and Helen Curry and Mrs. Lulu Egbert made the trip home from Silver City last week by Madrid, where they enjoyed the famous Christmas lights of that little town.

WORLD NEWS
In
BRIEF FORM

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

Kentucky, the tobacco state, also has its spitting champion. Emmett Henry of Knight stepped up to the line, spat a straight, thin "phooey" and won the state title with a record of 18 feet, 9 inches.

At Pacific Grove, Calif., if one disturbs the monarch butterflies that migrate there each year, he is now liable to a \$50 fine or six months' imprisonment. The city council approved the penalty after hearing complaints that persons threw sticks at the resting butterflies to make them fly. For 60 years an immense flock of the brightly colored visitors has wintered there after a 1,000-mile flight from the Canadian Rockies.

The age-old problem of removing tar from the decks of ships, accounting for much of the "elbow grease" expended by sailors, is believed to have been solved by Lt. L. T. Blodgett of the minesweeper Whipporwill. Blodgett has cakes of dry ice laid over tar spots for about two minutes. The tar freezes to brittleness and it can then be chipped off with a scraper.

Harvard University, 300 years old now, is not superstitious any more. For many years the university's private telephone system, embracing 600 separate lines, started with No. 1, ran up to No. 12, jumped to No. 14 and went on. The new phone book, issued recently, assigned the No. 13 for the first time. It was given to Dr. David M. Little, secretary of the university.

A. A. Fisher, Railroad Express agent at Cheyenne, Wyo., hopes if he gets any more shipments of magpies, their wings will be clipped. Six of them escaped from a recent shipment and Fisher blacked his right eye and John McGill, warehouse foreman, broke his nose, chasing them about the storeroom.

A census of livestock on American farms and ranches shows there are 128,191,000 animals, one for every citizen in the United States. R. C. Pollock of the National Livestock and Meat Board said the total included 30,855,000 beef cattle, 4,418,000 hogs and 52,918,000 sheep and lambs.

One effect of the recent war here has been to create demand in London for "caravans," trailers for Americans. Manufacturers and dealers have been inundated with inquiries for quick delivery and stocks have been cleared out. These people who already owned "caravans" and normally lay them up for the autumn and winter, moved them out to safe places in the country for readiness in an emergency.

Age pensioners in Alaska—native and white "sourdoughs"—are having difficulty proving themselves 65 years old and entitled to the approximately \$27 monthly administered by the Social Security Division. Hugh J. Wade said age affidavits, particularly from the elderly natives, are supported by memory of "the year of the big snow at Haines," "the year Colonel so and so visited Alaska," and such historic events.

From Tacoma, Wash., comes the story of Capt. R. Tierney, master of the freighter Condor, who lays claim to the world's most unsuccessful fishing trip. Tierney paid out 500 feet of trolling line off Cape Blarso, Baja California, trolled to Santiago, Chile, and back again, without a strike. The trip covered three months and 13,000 miles. Tierney used assorted baits varying from galley refuse to an old collar.

Santa Catalina island is famous as a vacation spot, but in the interior adventurers can find dangerous and thrilling hunting. Such is the report of Lewis Barbour who has just returned with a giant wild boar, measuring seven feet and having five-inch tusks.

Miss Lucille Morris and her sister, Mrs. Joe Massie, were joined on Christmas Day by Mr. Massie of Roswell and drove to the Jer-nigan ranch for Christmas dinner. From there they went to El Paso for a brief visit with their mother, Mrs. A. H. Morris, and other brothers and sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wimberly and Cynthia left Wednesday for their home in Las Cruces. They were met in Roswell on Tuesday night at the Floyd Childress home by Mr. and Mrs. Harrington Wimberly, Janice and Mary Margaret of Altus, Okla., for a brief visit. Mr. and Mrs. Harrington Wimberly and family are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wimberly today. They will return to their home the latter part of the week.

In The WEEK'S NEWS



HAPPY REFUGEES—Happy as they can be are these German Jewish refugee children pictured at the Dovercourt Bay holiday camp at Harwich, England after their recent arrival. Two hundred of them between the ages of 12 and 17 will be adopted by British families.



AVENGES MOTHER'S BEATING BY KILLING DAD—Twenty-year-old Richard Beichert of Redwood City, California took the law into his own hands to avenge the brutal beating of his mother by killing his father. The lad surrendered to the authorities after the shooting.



A GYPSY TURBAN of a gay printed silk bound round the head and knotted at the side. It was worn by Peggy Carroll, radio starlet. To add the requisite modern touch—an absurd rolled brim of black felt—the whole worn at a perilous angle.



PRESIDENT WILLIAM HARRIDGE looks over a print of the new American League sound motion picture, "First Century of Baseball," following the world premiere in New York. With him are Lew Fonseca (left), who wrote and supervised the film and William S. McLean.



DR. EMIL HACHA, who was elected new President of Czechoslovakia to succeed Dr. Benes, and General Jan Syrový (right), his Defense Minister, who headed the cabinet in the last days of the Benes regime.

Completion of 4-H Club Members Hits
New High in State for the Year 1939

Of the 7,095 New Mexico 4-H Club members, carrying 8,152 projects, 77 per cent completed their project work and met the other requirements set up for each club member during 1938. This is a higher percentage than in any prior year.

In three New Mexico counties, more than 90 per cent of the 4-H Club members enrolled at the first of the year completed their work and in seven other counties, more than 85 per cent completed, with Luna County taking the highest percentage of completions, with 95 per cent. These figures show a decided growth in both enrollments and completions over 1937, due largely to the increased number of volunteer local leaders who serve as advisors of 4-H Clubs. Many of these leaders are older boys and girls who had previously been 4-H Club members.

Statistics for the year show that gardening, poultry, beef and dairy calf, swine, and handicraft were the most popular boys' projects, while clothing, food selection and food preparation were most favored among the girls. The quality of the 4-H Club work done has improved as rapidly as the enrollment has increased. More time is being devoted to cultural training for rural boys and girls.

Approximately 2,000 club members and leaders from 23 counties took part in county and district camps and county-wide picnics during the months of July and August. The annual state 4-H encampment was attended by 187 club members and leaders, and club delegates attended the National Club encampment in Washington, D. C., and the National Club Congress in Chicago. Through those encampments, from county on up to the national, the 4-H Club members who attend received valuable training in subjects such as handicraft, good grooming, etiquette, recreation, nature study, first aid and many others, the Extension Service said.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wimberly were hosts on Monday to a noon day dinner to members of their family: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wimberly and Cynthia, Mr. and Mrs.

"Buy American Made"

Messenger Want Ads Get Results

TYPEWRITERS

Portables and Standards

\$20.00 to \$102.50

The Messenger

And may it bring you contentment and success.

Johnson-Lodewick, Inc.

Roswell, N. M.

Willis Stoskopf, and Mr. and Mrs. Harrison McKinstry. Mrs. Wimberly served strawberry preserves, which had been given her in Tennessee last summer when they were visiting in the old home of the Wimberlys.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Goodwin of Abilene, Tex., arrived Wednesday of last week to spend the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Goodwin. They returned home Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Rieger also came Christmas Day and remained until Tuesday with Mrs. Rieger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Goodwin and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cowan and Miss Mable Cowan went to El Paso on Monday to accompany Miss Dorothea Cowan. From there she took a bus to Silver City. Mr. and Mrs. Cowan and Miss Mable spent the day sight seeing around the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Tulk celebrated Christmas Day with a triple duty dinner, namely their wedding anniversary, Mrs. Tulk's birthday and Christmas. Their guests included members of their family and guests from Lovington and the ranch country.

Typewriters for Rent at Messenger



It's a pleasant custom, this tradition of offering New Year Greetings to friends—and it warms the cockles of our hearts to tell you how much happiness we hope will come your way in 1939.

THE MYERS COMPANY

Farm Equipment and Supplies

Roswell

New Mexico

LOCALS

Chalmer Holloway is visiting his parents during the holidays. He plans to return Friday to Phoenix, where he is working.

Mr. and Mrs. Vinton Curry of Trinidad, Colo., are spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Curry.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Paddock left Monday for Clayton, N. Mex., after spending Christmas with their daughter, Mrs. Kern Jacobs.

Miss Mayre Losey and V. O. Stewart of Roswell spent Christmas in Portales visiting Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Woodul.

M. C. Owens is spending the Christmas holidays at Dallas and McKinney, Tex., where he is visiting his brother, Doyle Owens and sister, Mrs. S. H. Payne.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Shock and small daughter of Clint are spending the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Shock's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Williamson.

Miss Margaret Carter of Roswell is spending this week with Miss Loreta Davis. They were dinner guests of Miss Polly Camp-tens Tuesday.

Miss Willa Smith arrived Friday to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler Smith. Willa is attending school at New Mexico State College at Las Cruces.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Paddock, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Slayter and daughters Betty and Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred McCormick attended the show in Roswell Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Johnson and children of Melrose left the middle of the week after spending the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Johnson's mother, Mrs. W. E. Bowen.

Mrs. Ora Salyer and Miss Helen Salyer left Thursday for Springdale, Ark., after spending the Christmas holidays in Dallas. They were accompanied to Dallas by Mr. and Mrs. Dacus Parker and son, Billy Dacus, and M. C. Owens.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus King and son Neal and Wesley Meador returned home Monday from Mount-tainair where they have been spending the Christmas holidays

with Mrs. King's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Meador and Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Bedford.

R. W. Streeby and daughter, Jonnie, returned home Tuesday evening from Dallas, Tex., where they have been spending the Christmas holidays visiting Mr. and Mrs. Will Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Murray and Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Knight at Ravenna, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Burns attended to business in Artesia Wednesday evening.

Miss Bernice Tulk, Dub Hardin and J. W. Tulk visited in Roswell Wednesday.

Miss Louise Sterrett of East Grand Plains is visiting Miss Anna Bell Tulk and Miss Bessie May Langenegger this week.

J. W. Langenegger and Mrs. M. E. Hamilton made a business trip to Carlsbad Wednesday.

Mrs. J. W. Slade, Misses Margaret and Anna Slade visited friends in Hagerman Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Utterback left Wednesday for their home in Gallup after spending the holidays with Mr. Utterback's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Utterback and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Frazier and family spent Christmas with Mrs. Frazier's sister, Mrs. John Ely in Amarillo.

W. M. McCullough underwent an appendicitis operation at St. Mary's Hospital in Roswell Wednesday. He is reported doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Thompson visited in Hagerman Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Kern Jacobs and other relatives.

John Garner plans to leave Saturday for Baylor University, where he will enroll for a business administration course.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Green and Mrs. Lula Keeth took Miss Eleanor Hughes to Roswell Monday night where she left by bus for El Paso, Tex. Mr. and Mrs. Green and Mrs. Keeth later attended the show, "You Can't Take It With You."



At the Stroke of Twelve

As the New Year officially comes into being and the Old Year makes its exit, let us be the first to say to you,

"HAPPY NEW YEAR"

Gessert-Sanders

Abstract Co.

BONDED ABSTRACTORS
Roswell, New Mexico.

AGAIN FOR THE TWENTY-FIFTH TIME

We wish you a happy and prosperous year during 1939

EVERYBODY'S

Roswell

New Mexico

ROMANCE AND REALITY

SOMETIMES, when you turn the pages of a book, your mind is seeking romance. You long to leave a too-familiar world . . . to travel with the speed of thought to far-off lands . . . to bathe in tepid, lotus-scented surf.

But your local newspaper finds you in a more practical mood. Interested in real people, in the facts of the day. Looking for news of things that you may buy and enjoy—HERE AND NOW.

You may find in the advertisement just what you want in the way of a better breakfast food, or a new radio, or an improved face powder. If the thing fits into your living, is practical and possible and promising—you are vitally interested. Because you are reading about yourself.

Today, a great many things that were romantic dreams only ten years ago are common realities. Life has more color, more charm, more adventure. And the things that give it all these may be found in the advertising columns.

Advertising discusses realities—romantic ones often enough—but actual articles you can have for your own, new joys for your family, stepping stones to your happiness.

The Advertisements in This Paper Are Written For You. They Are Real. They Are Reliable. Take Their Advice.

Weekly News Analysis

Reversal of Foreign Policy Seen In U. S., British Loans to China

By Joseph W. La Bine

EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of the newspaper.

International

Although U. S.-British sympathies in the Chinese-Jap war have always been with China, industrialists of both nations have gladly profited by selling arms to more prosperous Japan. In the U. S., this activity continued unabated until last June 11, when Secretary of State Cordell Hull asked that it be discontinued. Still later came a serious blow to U. S. prestige when Japan, having conquered Shanghai, Canton, Hankow and Nanking, proceeded systematically to shut China's "open door" in violation of the nine-power treaty. Obviously, U. S.-British supremacy in the Orient was at an end unless the two nations would reverse their soft-stepping policy and take military or economic recourse against Tokyo. After weeks of undercover negotiation between London and Washington, the recourse now emerges as economic. Still acting without apparent co-operation, the two capitals made similar news on the same day:

Washington. The government-operated Export-Import bank advanced \$25,000,000 in credits to a New York company for exporting U. S. agricultural and manufactured

child who wants cake but won't brush its teeth, King Carol has successfully smashed the rising Nazi party within his borders. Yet he followed this coup with a totalitarian declaration under which Rumania becomes a one-party country politically similar to Germany. Likewise, while begging for German trade he has started an intensified program of fortification against German aggression.

Spain

On a gloomy November day in 1931, Spain's parliament stripped King Alfonso of his citizenship and properties. Already, the previous April, Alfonso had left for France, soon taking residence in Italy where Premier Benito Mussolini has not been unfriendly to his once-royal guest.

Since the loyalist government that ousted Alfonso is now fighting a losing battle to Generalissimo Francisco Franco, moreover since Italy and Spanish royalists are on Franco's side, observers have long thought Alfonso has a good chance of returning to the throne some day. Franco hinted as much last spring, indicating that he might retain for himself the premiership and thus make the throne a puppet post. This theory is now strengthened by action of rebel Spain's council of ministers, not only restoring Alfonso's citizenship, but his lands as well. How soon—if ever—the ex-king will return to Spain is still a secret, but pessimists regard Franco's gesture as merely an insincere bid for continued royalist support, which has been dwindling in recent months. Still others think Alfonso would never return to the throne, that his job would be taken instead by Prince Juan, compromise candidate of both royalist factions—the Carlists and Renovacion Espanolistas.

Politics

Smart politicians lay their campaign groundwork well in advance, swapping favor for favor, smelling out the trail that will most likely lead to success. Thus official Washington has started buzzing with rumors following (1) resignation of Commerce Secretary Daniel C. Roper and Attorney General Homer Cummings, and (2) Vice President John Nance Garner's return to the capital. That Mr. Garner visited President Roosevelt the same day Mr. Roper resigned gave an added zest to the game.

While both the President and vice president look to 1940, they apparently look in opposite directions. No public utterance followed the conference but it is quite obvious that Mr. Garner looks fearfully on the projected appointment of WPA Administrator Harry Hopkins to succeed Mr. Roper. The Roosevelt program: To strive for more New Deal gains such as governmental reorganization, and to give Harry Hopkins a build-up for presidential nomination in 1940. The Garner program: To consolidate the administration's position, to unite arguing factions and make a record in congress which will win public approval.

Both programs lead to 1940, but each goes down its own trail. In the inevitable compromise, it is expected that Mr. Hopkins will be named commerce secretary, but that in return congress will demand drastic revision of relief administration.



VICE PRESIDENT GARNER
He also looks forward to 1940.

How this solution could clarify the 1940 presidential issue is not apparent; moreover, conservative elements in the Democratic party doubt that the commerce department's immediate charge, U. S. business, will like the man whose job has been to dispense \$9,500,000,000 since 1933.

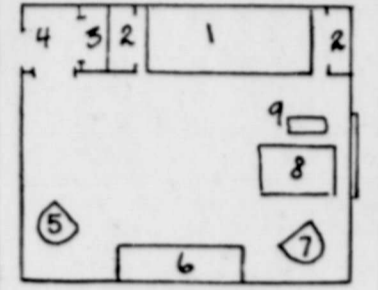
While gossiping over this morsel, Washington's politicians have let pass almost unnoticed an equally important bit of groundwork leading to 1940. John L. Lewis, C. I. O. chief, has spoken publicly against a labor-sponsored third party, choosing instead to broaden his Labor's Nonpartisan league. Its program: To elect delegates in the presidential primaries who will assure nomination of "progressive candidates." This means that C. I. O. endorses continuation of the New Deal, and that a move to the right would cause the Lewis front to bolt from the Democratic convention.

Boys' Room Is All-Important Part of Home

By BETTY WELLS

EBIE M. and I were cronies as freshmen and I've only had fleeting glimpses of her since. But we've corresponded all these years, so I feel as if I knew her whole family well. Bruce, her engineer-husband, who can do all sorts of fancy wiring for electrical gadgets . . . Robert, aged eight, who is nearly as good a woodsman as his mother and father . . . Ebie herself who is a pretty perky sort of person with a heavenly complexion and natural platinum blonde hair.

They've just recently bought the house in town—twas one they'd rented for some time. So they've



A grand room for a boy.

embarked on quite a session of refurbishing and they're doing a lot of the work themselves. Ebie writes: "I think I'm going to join the painter's union and Bruce is eligible for the plumber's or carpenter's."

Their basement is a joy. In it there's a big den or game room, a spanking laundry, a small room with Robert's electric train set up complete with mountains, stations, towns, rivers, bridges and all of the fancifications that an electrically minded dad would think up.

Robert's bedroom sounds awfully interesting too. Ebie drew a plan for it in her letter. The space (4) is a small entry made by a closet (3) that Bruce built in. That made an alcove for the studio couch (1) with book shelves (2) built in at the head and foot. There is a flat-top maple desk (8) with chair (9) in front of the window. The maple dresser (6) and red easy chairs (5 and 7) complete the furnishings. Three walls will be painted ivory, while the alcove wall will have a wall paper with red and green sailboats, green curtains and green rug.

By Betty Wells.—WNU Service.

Rabbits Are Important Business Now in Kansas

GREENSBURG, KAN. — Rabbits may be a bedtime story in some places, but here in Kiowa county they are business. For almost 50 years live rabbits have been shipped from Greensburg to all parts of the United States. It was the Crowe Animal company here which gave to the country the famous black-tailed jack rabbit of legendary speed.

Catching the rabbits provides work for men and horses during the day and for men and motorcars at night.

The day shift uses a net large enough to encircle several acres of land. Men on horses chase the rabbits into the net. The riders must leap from their horses and capture the rabbit before they can gnaw holes in the net and escape. At night three men comprise a rabbit-hunting crew. One drives the automobile, one works a spotlight used to blind the rabbits and the third man throws his hand net over the rabbit before it recovers sight. A night crew usually brings back 30 to 40 rabbits in that manner.

Speed is bred into the Kansas jack rabbit by the necessities of nature. The prairie offers little protective covering.

SCOTCH INFLUENCE



Colorful and a pleasure to the eye is the beret in Scotch plaid with tanside in brown and yellow tulle. The cape is of the same plaid as the beret.

Real Playmate for Any Young Person



Here's "Becky," a little wire-haired terrier belonging to Miss Barbara West of Seattle. Barbara has trained this cute little dog to do many tricks, not the least of which is to ride a teeter-totter with the youngsters of the neighborhood. Among Miss West's other pets is a swimming hen and a tame robin that rides around on "Becky's" head.

Little Stories for Bedtime

By Thornton W. Burgess

To do a brave deed for yourself is much to be commended; But when you're brave for someone else, Why, then the deed is splendid.

DANNY and little Miss Nanny Meadow Mouse were having just the best time ever. You see, they really were very much in love with each other. Danny thought little Miss Nanny the most beautiful Meadow Mouse in all the great world. Hadn't she seen him fight a splendid battle just for her? And hadn't he brought her the very nicest things to eat? What more



"H-m-m," said Reddy to himself, "I smell Meadow Mouse."

could she ask of anyone? And so they had a perfectly happy time together in the sunshine on the Green Meadows, and quite forgot everything and everybody but themselves.

Now, it never does to forget. No, sir, it never does to forget. Forgetting is what brings most of the trouble to the little people of the Green Meadows and the Green Forest. No matter how busy or how happy they are or how peaceful everything seems, they must never, never forget to watch out for danger. But most of them are very much like little boys and girls and some older people—they do forget, particularly when they are having a good time. Old Mr. Trouble always seems to be looking especially for those who are having a good time, probably because he knows that that is the time when they are most likely to have forgotten and so are not watching out.

That is the way it was with Danny and Nanny Meadow Mouse. It was so very beautiful and they were so happy and having such a good time that it didn't seem possible that danger could be anywhere near. But it was. Something had put it into the head of a certain gentleman in red to go over to that part of the Green Meadows where little Miss Nanny made her home. It was Reddy Fox. He had no particular business over there. He was just out for a walk. But Reddy Fox never goes out for a walk without keeping ears and eyes and nose wide open for anything which may prove interesting or important. This time it was his nose, that wonderful little black nose, that warned him that there was something worth looking into here.

"M-m-m," said Reddy to himself, "I smell Meadow Mouse, and it reminds me that I am hungry. A fat Meadow Mouse is just what I need. I must look into this."

Right away Reddy began to follow that little, black nose, and it

Case Is Air Conditioned For Stradivari Violins

WASHINGTON.—The Stradivari violins in the Whittall collection at the Library of Congress will be air cooled when their new exhibit cases are completed.

Glass front chambers for each instrument—three violins, a cello and a viola—are being built in the Whittall pavilion. Each chamber will be equipped with separate air-conditioning apparatus to maintain constant temperature and humidity. Care of the instruments—more than 200 years old and among the finest rare old violins in the world—has been a constant problem since the library acquired them in 1936. To maintain them in perfect condition they must be played regularly and must not be exposed to violent changes of temperature and humidity. The cooling system, it was said, will cost \$30,000.

GARROTE ONCE USED



Miss Rosa Willis of New Bern, N. C., demonstrates how the royal governors of colonial North Carolina dispatched unwanted persons. The garrote, an execution method still used in some Latin countries, was found in the remaining wing of Governor Tryon's palace at New Bern.

led him along one of the private little paths of little Miss Nanny. He stepped very softly, and every few steps he stood up a little on his hind legs to look ahead over the tops of the grasses to see if he could see any of them moving where a careless Meadow Mouse was running. And every few steps he stopped and listened for the sound of scurrying little feet. So, little by little following that wonderful little, black nose of his, he drew nearer to the place where Danny and Nanny Meadow Mouse were having such a good time and were so forgetful. At last as he raised himself to look he saw little Miss Nanny run under a little bunch of over-hanging grass. Reddy smiled, and it was a cruel, hungry smile. Then he stole forward a few steps.

It was just that very instant that Danny Meadow Mouse happened to see Reddy Fox. He knew just what was going to happen, and it made his little heart almost stop beating. Then what do you think he did? It was just the bravest thing! He ran right across in front of Reddy and squeaked a sharp warning to little Miss Nanny. Did you ever know of a braver act than that?

'Peodi' Tea Has Curious Effect On Indian Tribe

Use in Religious Rites Stimulates Feeling of Brotherly Love.

CARSON CITY, NEV.—The old frontier day proverb that "the only good Indian is a dead one" is being disproved among the Washoe Indians of Nevada, who along with many other tribes of the West and Southwest, still make use of a native drug known as "peodi."

"Peodi" is an herb, and when brewed into tea and drunk, has the astonishing effect, according to observations, of not only making bad Indians good but good Indians better. So far as can be ascertained, it has no harmful effect on the Indians physically, while the psychological effect is largely of a religious character.

According to Indians, the feelings engendered by the use of the beverage are those of goodness, a desire for kindness toward all other men and promptings to perform good acts to less fortunate people. Native of Arizona.

The herb is a native of Arizona and is used there by some of the tribes in religious rites to stimulate brotherly love. On a ranch near here where a Washoe is employed, the Indian, under the influence of the drug, told his employer he would not drive any piece of farm machinery that necessitated turning toward the left. It was against all good principles to do such an act, he declared.

As a consequence, the Indian, riding a potato digger, and coming to the end of a furrow where a left turn was to be made, jumped off the machine and turned twice to the right, once for himself and once for the "sinner" who was riding beside him.

Associated With Devil. Another tribesman refused to use red-tipped matches, because, he declared, the color is associated with the devil.

Still another Indian, working on a Carson valley ranch, burned a new and expensive sombrero in a bonfire because, he insisted, it was imbued with the spirit of the devil. While the use of the drug is not general among the Washoe Indians in this vicinity, nevertheless a few of the tribesmen openly boast of the wonderfully good effects it has on the soul, and the manner in which it improves the religious nature of those who use it.

Coal Converted Into Oil In New Pressure Process

COLLEGE PARK, MD. — High-grade American bituminous coal can easily be converted into oil, Dr. H. H. Storch, of the bureau of mines, reported to the University of Maryland college of engineering. The change, he said, is made under pressure in a reaction vessel. In about two hours, approximately 75 per cent of the coal is converted into heavy oil. The other 25 per cent is released as gaseous hydrocarbons.

He said the bureau of mines planned to experiment with lower grades of coal to see if they could be reduced in a similar manner. Although America is not faced with an immediate oil shortage, Storch said United States coal deposits were much more extensive than oil deposits. He said plans for breaking down coal would be particularly valuable to some European countries which have few natural oil reserves.

WORLD'S SMALLEST



Arnold E. Dibblay of Van Nuys, Calif., through 32 years of breeding, has produced the world's smallest Plymouth Barred Rock hen, weighing only 10 ounces. The hen is two years old.

Jiffy-Knit Jacket and Coverlet for the Baby



Pattern 6188.

Something different—something dainty as a cobweb—to make for baby—this jiffy-knit jacket and coverlet. Done on large needles the jacket is in one piece—all straight edges—with just side seams. Both it and the coverlet are lined with soft georgette! Pattern 6188 contains instructions for making the jacket and cover; illustrations of them and of stitches; materials needed; photograph of pattern stitch.

To obtain this pattern, send 15 cents in coins to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th St., New York, N. Y.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.



Real Stuff

Actor—I must insist upon having real food in the banquet scene. Manager (fed up)—Just as you like, but then you will have to have real poison in the death scene.

Covering Question

"How old are you sonny?" asked the inquisitive old man of the little boy on the beach. "Six," came the reply. "Six," echoed the old man, "and you are not as tall as my umbrella!" The boy drew himself up to his full height. "How old is your umbrella?" he asked.—Stray Stories.

Lesson in Short Division

"May I have two pieces of chocolate, mummy?" "Certainly, my dear. Just break what you have in two."—Stray Stories.

The boss to his secretary

"Now, Miss Jones, be careful when you write to Messrs. Giffons. Don't lose my temper!"

Family Man

Jean—Elsie, may I introduce my cousin? Elsie—How interesting! Last week he was my cousin.

Off and On

Ishka—They say a fat person may reduce by dancing the modern fast dances. Yagke—Yes, and a thin person may put on weight laughing at fat people trying to do them.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your common cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you may get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel germ-laden phlegm. Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try Creomulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained. Creomulsion is one word, ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

WNU—H 52-38

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Have you anything around the house you would like to trade or sell? Try classified ad. The cost is only a few cents and there are probably a lot of folks looking for just what ever it is. Results you no longer have use for.

CANADA TO EMPLOY ESKIMOS AS REINDEER HERDERS

OTTAWA.—Canada's efforts to put the 2,500 Eskimo of the Western Arctic on a permanent basis as regards food and clothing, which has already taken eight years and cost more than \$250,000, reaches another milestone when a herd of 800 reindeer will be turned over to four Eskimo families. Eight years ago a herd was purchased in Alaska by the government and the long drive to the

Arctic coast east of Mackenzie river delta began. Five years later, in the spring of 1935, the herd, slightly under 2,500 strong, arrived at its destination, travel-worn and after almost incredible hardships had been suffered by the deer and herders. Dr. J. A. Urquhart, who has supervision over the herd, has presented his first oral report of the progress of this national undertaking to the government.

In addition to reindeer slaughtered for food to supply the herders and some 200 slaughtered each year to provide food for Northern missions, the herd has increased to about 5,000 in three years. The average weight of the herd today is at least 15 pounds greater than when the reindeer arrived and they are much improved in general fitness. Weight of the steers ranges

from 165 to 170 pounds and the does from 145 to 150 pounds. Owing to the highly developed herd instinct, it is impossible to segregate fewer than 800. Experience of the last three years has enabled the herders to protect the animals from warble fly, foot-rot and wolves, three enemies of the reindeer. Eskimo have shown an aptitude as herders for the government.

Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for January 1

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PETER CALLED TO SERVE

LESSON TEXT—John 1:40-42; Luke 5:1-11. GOLDEN TEXT—Come ye after me, and I will make you to become fishers of men.—Mark 1:17.

As we embark on the New Year, we gather in our Bible schools to take up an interesting series of studies on the life and work of Peter. The life story of any great and useful man is worthy of our careful study. The life of Peter has peculiar interest because he was so intensely human, and yet so gloriously used of God.

Our lesson for today starts at the right point, for we meet Peter when he as Simon first met the Lord. He was a mature man by that time, successful in business and "settled" in life, but with him (as with us) life did not really begin until he met the Lord Jesus.

I. He Was Brought to Christ (John 1:40-42)

Andrew, of whom we know but little, is a character greatly beloved because having found the Christ he at once set out to bring his brother to Him. He probably did not know that in bringing his rough fisherman brother to the Lord he was bringing one of the leaders of all time. The important thing is that he brought him.

The history of the Church abounds with the stories of humble men and women who have been used to win others to Christ, who have in turn been greatly used for Him. Think of the humble man who led Spurgeon to Christ, the Sunday School teacher who dealt with Moody, the simple but earnest Moravians who won Wesley—and be encouraged. You may have someone near you who may be awaiting your word to bring him to Jesus.

II. He Was Given a New Name (John 1:42)

Simon, meaning "to hear," is changed to Peter, which means "rock." The blessed Lord who in His omniscience knew what the change in Peter's heart was to mean in his life, gave him a new name to fit his new character.

What a blessed truth it is that God in Christ can and will take the blustering fisherman and transform all of his good qualities into power and usefulness for Himself. Thus God who knows just what we are is ready and willing to make us what we ought to be in Christ. Have you gone through the experience of having Christ say: "Thou art . . . thou shalt be?" It may mean that you have passed through or will pass through the pressing experiences which are needed to weld together your characteristics into a "rock," but if it is God's hand that makes the change you will find it to be all joy.

III. His Occupation Was Changed (Luke 5:1-11)

Christ had chosen Peter as one of those who should forsake all and follow Him, as one of His disciples in the inner circle of the Twelve. Note how graciously He carries out His purpose. One day as He stands to teach on the shore of the sea of Galilee the crowd presses Him, and He steps into a boat and asks the boatman to put out from the land. And it "just happened" to be the boat of Simon, who had about a year before met the Lord and received the new name of Peter.

Such things do not "happen." The destinies of men are in the hands of God. The day and hour for Peter's call had come, and here he was to be taught by Jesus through a miraculous draught of fish that he was to be a fisher of men. God's clock always runs on time. Remember that, and also be assured that if you are His child not even the simplest "happening" in your life is unknown to Him. He who numbers the hairs on our heads, He who observes the fall of a sparrow, is not lacking in loving interest and care for His children.

Had our lesson been deliberately chosen for a New Year's message it could hardly have been more appropriate. To the one who knows not Christ as Saviour there is an invitation to begin the New Year by coming to Him. To the Christian there is the admonition to do as Andrew did—bring your brother or friend to Christ. We are not all called to leave our daily work and become full-time Christian workers, but every believer should be a soul-winner. To the one who has heard the call of God to leave his nets and follow the Lord in full-time service, here is the urgent renewing of that call. Step out in faith now and follow Him. To the church or religious worker discouraged by the failure of a social or ethical program here is the lesson and example of a life changed by personal contact with the Lord Jesus.

Human Nature. When we are most filled with heavenly love, and only then, are we best fitted to bear with human infirmity, to live above it, and forget its burden.—Maria Hare.

NEW YEAR on WHEELS

By Helen Morton

"JUST one more mountain range to cross," Mac said to his sister, Josephine, as they got into their car one clear bright morning. They had been traveling forever, it seemed to her. They wanted to reach California and restore Mac to health.

"If we can start the New Year on the coast, everything will be all right," Josephine had told her brother, and she really seemed to have a superstitious feeling that if Mac was to get well, they must accomplish their trip by that time.

"Stiff wind blowing through here," Mac exclaimed, drawing his scarf more closely about his throat as they approached a grade.

"Mountain Springs grade," Josephine told him. "I hope the wind doesn't mean a storm. This is the last day of the old year."

They hadn't climbed far, however, before they knew they were in for it.

Josephine, at the wheel while Mac rested from his morning of driving, had to grip the wheel with fierce intensity. The car was climbing with difficulty. The snow was blurring the windshield.

"We've got to make the coast," Josephine was muttering to herself, when she realized that Mac had



"Here's luck," she said. "A house—the first I've seen in an hour."

wakened from his restless sleep. Abruptly she became animated, alert. "It's lovely and woodsey around here," she exclaimed.

"Awfully narrow road," Mac rejoined. "Are you sure you're on the highway?"

"I'm not sure of anything," Josephine replied. "Do you think we'd be stalled in this blizzard?"

"I sure do," Mac agreed emphatically. "Your gasoline gauge isn't any too encouraging. We don't want to be stalled in this blizzard."

"You're getting tired, too, I know. I didn't count on this storm when I suggested stopping early yesterday. Here's luck," she interrupted herself. "A house right here, the first I've seen in an hour. I'll pop in."

She was back in a few moments, with a uniform figure in a big slouch hat and high leather boots.

"Mac, I'm miles off the highway. I've been following the trail of Mr. Boseman's car. Oh, this is Mr. Boseman, a border patrolman, and this is my brother, Mac Silver. Mr. Boseman lives in this house here. He wants us to stop with him until the storm is over," Josephine explained, looking troubled.

"See here, Mr. Silver, I have plenty of room, and it will be a job trying to make the nearest town in this storm. In the morning I'll pilot you back to the highway and on to the coast." The young patrolman was very much in earnest. His eyes wandered from Mac to Josephine.

There really was no choice. Nothing ever tasted so good as the beef stew that was simmering on the back of the wood stove.

It was hard sledding next morning, getting through the drifts to the highway. But from then on it was only a matter of a few hours until they were descending the mountain.

It was after a hearty lunch together in a rustic tearoom that Jerry Boseman got up to leave them. "No, not good-by. I don't mean to let this be the end of our acquaintance. It's only the beginning," he insisted, looking at Josephine.

"Here's hoping this New Year will mean a lot to you."

"New Year! Sure enough, and I forgot all about it," Josephine exclaimed. "And we are in California for it. Thanks to you, Mr. Boseman. Here's wishing you all the happiness in the world!" Josephine's smile was good to look at as she spoke to him.

"I know where that is to be found," he said, as he looked into her eyes.

—WNU Service.

WASSAIL BOWL!

English made it from this recipe years ago—and it's still a good one!

A WARNING One Drink May Lead to Another, So Be Careful New Year's Eve!



Here's a graphic warning about your New Year's Eve celebration. Congenial drinks have a habit of following each other in insidious succession.



It's bad enough to risk your own life by driving after drinking, but how about the other lives that are thereby endangered? Gasoline and liquor don't mix!



Disaster stalks the highways each New Year's Eve because of drinking drivers. Won't you do your part to combat this needless slaughter? If you must drink, leave your car at home or let some one else do the driving!

He Tries, Anyway!



WASHINGTON.—Each year since 1911 J. W. Hunefeld has donned his special red necktie and walked to the White House, hoping to shake hands with the President. He was successful until 1933 when President Hoover left town for the day. The next year President Roosevelt abandoned the New Year's handshaking altogether and Hunefeld hasn't seen the inside of the White House since. Here he is shown barred by the White House gates, still hoping that President Roosevelt will change his mind.

New Year's Eve Revelry Dates Back to Romans Who Really Celebrated!

New Year's eve may be a Roman holiday to Americans but it's nothing like the celebration tendered the new year by Romans themselves in the days of Caesar.

Long before the wassail bowl became an English institution and \$5 floor show seats were invented, the hardy Romans of a past age were forced to pay even higher stakes.

It started as a celebration of the winter solstice. In old Rome it was Saturnalia, even as now. Then Caesar changed the calendar and delayed the opening of the new year a few days until the first of the month honoring Janus. He was a two-faced god who looked both forward and back.

In Rome during the empire the heads of the state exacted presents at New Year's. They got so greedy that Claudius finally set up a schedule to make it legal.

Everybody's heard about the old English wassail bowl, but how many know how it's made? Here's a mellowed recipe, unchanged from the way it author prepared it years ago: "Simmer a small quantity of the following spices in a teacup of water—cardamoms, cloves, nutmeg, mace, ginger, cinnamon and coriander. When done, put the spice to two, four or six bottles of port, sherry, or madeira, with one and one-half pounds of fine loaf sugar

New Year's Eve Needn't Be Wild, Says Ex-Fighter

New Year's eve may be a time for celebration, but take it from Jack Dempsey—it's not a time for debauchery.

The former heavyweight champion and now New York restaurant operator sees no reason for young men and women to do a lot of heavy drinking just because everybody else seems to be doing it. They gain nothing by it.

"Lots of our young women customers," says Dempsey, "never order anything but ginger ale, orangeade or horse's necks."

A horse's neck, he explains, is made of ginger ale, ice and lemon. If made by people who know their business, it doesn't have any liquor in it at all.

The current season's New Year's eve celebrant will behave herself in the following fashion, says Mr. Dempsey:

She will stick to her own party and won't attract attention to herself by a lot of raucous laughter or loud talk. She'll make noise, because that's what New Year's is for, but she won't become obnoxiously boisterous.

As for being kissed at midnight, Jack says it's not necessarily a sign of affection, so why not?

New Year's Is Big Event In Horse Racing Circles

There's a big birthday party in horse racing circles on New Year's day. Twelve thousand thoroughbreds in training, in common with all other horses, become a year older.

To old timers like Man o' War, celebrating his twenty-second birthday in old Kentucky, the day doesn't mean much. But to approximately 5,000 yearlings and at least half that many two-year-olds, it marks the turning point of their careers.

Yearlings become eligible to appear under colors for the first time, while the juvenile racers join the rich three-year-old ranks, ready for participation in such moneyed events as the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and the Belmont.

(pounded) to four bottles, and set all on the fire in a clean bright sauce pan; meanwhile have yolks of 12 and whites of 6 eggs well whisked up in it. Then, when the spiced and sugared wine is a little warm, take out one teacup, and so on for three or four cups; after which, when it boils, add the whole of the remainder, pouring it in gradually, and stirring it briskly all the time, so as to froth it. The moment a fine froth is obtained, toss in 12 fine soft roasted apples, and send it up hot."

WHAT to EAT and WHY

C. Houston Goudiss Offers New Year's Resolutions Concerning Foods and Nutrition. Suggests How to Help Make Your Family Healthier and Happier

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

IT HAS been customary for a long time to mark the beginning of a new year with the ringing of bells, with merry-making, and with the hope expressed to one's friends that they will enjoy greater health, happiness and prosperity in the forthcoming twelve months.

Though greetings are usually exchanged in a spirit of gayety, the occasion frequently does, as indeed it should, have an undercurrent of solemnity. For it is quite fitting that we should view the close of one year and the beginning of another as both an Ending and a Beginning, even though we recognize that life goes along in an unbroken stream.

The magic hour of midnight may well mark the end of certain of our mistakes, and the beginning of greater wisdom in acting, thinking, and living.

It seems to me that the week in which we celebrate New Year's is a particularly appropriate time for mothers to resolve to take stock of the program of daily living that they have outlined for their families; and if necessary, to alter it so that every member may gain a more generous share of well-being and contentment.

Questions for a Homemaker. I believe that every homemaker owes it to her family to pause for a few moments at this season to look backwards along the road that she and her family have traveled in recent months.

Have you taken advantage of the knowledge offered by modern nutritional science? Can you conscientiously say with conviction that you have given your husband and children all the different food elements that are necessary for buoyant, radiant health?

If you have grown as you should in the past year, and no homemaker who is doing a really first class job ever remains static; she moves with the times, then it is inevitable that there has been a gradual change in the character of the food that you have put on your table three times a day. But can you feel confident those meals have been right in every respect? Have they included the necessary protein, fats, carbohydrates? Have they included at least 12 minerals; the six known vitamins; and sufficient bulk or cellulose to help maintain regular health habits?

Time to Take Inventory. Do not be too discouraged if you cannot answer yes to all of these questions, because the chances are that many other homemakers may also find it necessary to give a partially negative answer. Mothers especially are busy people, and many of them feel that it is difficult to keep pace, as they

would like to do, with the fast-moving science of nutrition.

Now, during this season which brings us the beginning of a new year, now is a time—after taking inventory of what you have or have not done—to look forward, to survey the road that lies ahead.

Before every wife and mother hangs the curtain of the future that will be slowly drawn aside, revealing the destiny of herself, her husband and her children, as the future becomes the present, as tomorrow becomes today.

And as your loved ones travel the road of life, it is you who have it in your power to help them attain strong vigorous bodies; alert, efficiently working minds.

Now is the time for you to determine to make the power of food their power, so that they shall not flag in their travels along the highway, but draw new strength for each day's journey every time they sit down at your table, sit down, as I have said before, to Life!

The Tremendous Power of Food. What they are going to be tomorrow is indeed influenced by what they eat today, for there

never was a truer statement than that man is what he eats. And that does not mean that physical prowess and mental superiority may result only when the table is set with luxuries! On the contrary, malnutrition, which means not necessarily under-nutrition but improper nutrition, is found in the homes of the wealthy as well as in the homes of the underprivileged. The power of food is determined, not so much by what you spend, as by what you choose.

One need not spend a great deal for food to provide the milk and other dairy products, fruits and vegetables that should be consumed in abundance. There is always evaporated milk for those who do not care to buy bottled milk, or who prefer to use it as a supplement to bottled milk. And since large numbers of fruits and vegetables are now in season practically throughout the year, it is almost always possible to choose varieties of these mineral- and vitamin-bearing foods that are inexpensively priced.

Be It Resolved: I should, therefore, like to urge every homemaker to make at least one New Year's resolution: to resolve that she will build her family diet in 1939 first of all around the protective foods, milk, eggs, fruits and vegetables.

It will be my privilege each week to help interpret for you the amazing discoveries of nutritional science; and to show how you can utilize the newer knowledge of nutrition to help increase the mental and physical efficiency of your family.

Together then, let us resolve to travel along the highroad of well-being in 1939.

—WNU—C. Houston Goudiss—1938—43.

They're New and Different!

EACH of these new designs is a treasure trove of clever ideas. You'll enjoy making them, during long winter evenings to come, not only because they're so attractive when finished but because they're no trouble at all to do. Each pattern includes a detailed sew chart for the guidance of beginners, so you don't need experience. Just follow the easy, explicit directions, and see how quickly you'll have them finished.

Five-in-One-Dress Fashion. Just look at the different personalities this smart dress has—and every one of them is charming! You can make it as shown in the large sketch, with high neckline and sash. Also, as shown in the little sketches, either with a round collar or with turnback revers, with shawl collar and wrap-around sash—or with high neckline, and beltless. The basic line is lovely. It has shrugged-shoulder sleeves, a softly gathered bodice, a doll-waistline cut high in the front, and a slim-hipped skirt. Silk crepe, velvet, thin wool or print are pretty materials for this.

Four-in-One Closet Set. A laundry bag, combing cape, hanger cover and a pair of pretty



slippers comprise this gay closet set that you'll like as well for its looks as its usefulness. Make them of chitz, cretonne, sateen or calico, in the gayest colors and prettiest patterns you can find.

AROUND the HOUSE Items of Interest to the Housewife

A Dyeing Help.—The household washer is ideal for dyeing curtains, draperies and other articles made of fabrics that can be colored with tints that do not require boiling. You can let the washer run until the articles are sufficiently and evenly colored.

Drying Fur Garments.—Damp fur garments should be dried in a cool current of air, never near a radiator or other source of heat.

How to Buy Spices.—In buying spices choose the smaller packages, for spice must be replaced often as the essential oils evaporate. Don't allow your spice to waste its sweetness on the air. Keep cans and jars tightly closed. If your gingerbread has not been up to par, if your pickled peaches are flat, the answer probably is in the spice jar.

Storing Steel Articles.—Put a lump of freshly burned lime in the drawer or box when storing away steel articles and it will prevent them from rusting.

Safeguarding the Baby.—Inspect baby's toys before putting them in his crib or pen to be sure there are no loose fragments, such as eyes, buttons, bits of wood, etc., that might be pulled off and swallowed.

No. 1597 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 40.

With short sleeves, dress without collar or belt requires 3 1/2 yards of 36-inch material. With long sleeves, 4 1/2 yards. Specific requirements for collars, revers and belts appear on your pattern.

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Climbing Mount Everest

Englishmen are the only people who are permitted by Tibet to climb Mount Everest, asserts Collier's. Despite the fact that the odds are 50 to 1 against ever reaching its peak, at least \$500,000 have been spent on five unsuccessful expeditions and one fight since 1922.

Are Women Better Shoppers Than Men?

GRANTING a woman's reputation for wise buying, let's trace the methods by which she has earned it. Where does she find out about the advantages and details of electric refrigeration? What tells her how to keep the whole household clean—rugs, floors, bathroom tiling—and have energy left over for golf and parties? How does she learn about new and delicious entrees and desserts that surprise and delight her family? And where does she discover those subtleties of dress and make-up that a man appreciates but never understands? Why, she reads the advertisements. She is a consistent, thoughtful reader of advertisements, because she has found that she can believe them—and profit thereby. Overlooking the advertisements would be depriving herself of data continuously useful in her job of Purchasing Agent to the Family. For that matter, watch a wise man buy a car or a suit or an insurance policy. Not a bad shopper himself! He reads the advertisements, too!

WHEN BANKERS ARE BLAMED FOR Rules WHICH ARE REALLY LAWS

No sensible motorist would grumble about "police rules" if prevented from parking too near a fire plug.

Nor should any sensible depositor complain of "bankers' rules" when, for example, a bank refuses to risk other depositors' money in his new and untried business ventures, to allow "occasional" overdrafts, or to pay interest on checking balances.

There are laws covering matters of this kind, which say that the banker "must not." Therefore, in such cases it is not the banker obstinately saying to you "I won't," but the law saying clearly to the banker, "You can't."



First National Bank
Hagerman, N. M.

SOCIETY

Christmas Holiday Dinners and Parties Mark the Yule Season Here

Hagerman celebrated the holidays with many Christmas dinners. Each day and each evening some gay social event marked the calendar of activities.

With Mr. and Mrs. J. T. West, Miss Sara Beth West and Robert West were other members of their family: Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hearn and baby daughter, Judith; Mr. and Mrs. Donald West; guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Welborn. A turkey dinner was served at the noon hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Pardee motored to Shafter, Tex., last Saturday to spend the holidays and until after New Years with Mr. and Mrs. Waddie Wheelock and Richard Wheelock. Trips had been planned to different places of interest during their stay in Shafter.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sweatt and Lois Jean had for their guests on Christmas day and over night, Mr. and Mrs. Van Sweatt and two young sons of Roswell; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Sweatt and Mother Sweatt of Barstow, Tex.; Mrs. Van Sweatt, Misses Carolyn and Merle Sweatt and Edward of Loving; and Mr. and Mrs. John Mann. The party divided on Monday and returned to their respective homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Stoskopf of Hoisington, Kan., who had spent the holidays with Mrs. Stoskopf's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison McKinstry, returned to their home on Tuesday. They were members of the Wimberly-Losey party on Christmas day.

A gay Christmas dance by members of the younger set was given on Friday night at the Woman's Club. About thirty attended, which included visitors in Hagerman over the holidays and boys and girls home from college.

Christmas dinner was enjoyed on Christmas Eve at the L. R. Burck home with the following members of the family present: Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Burck and children, Louis II, Valera, Barbara and Ruby Esther; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Burck and son, Russell; Miss Esther James and Miss Hannah Burck.

The Girl Scouts distributed twenty-seven Christmas baskets on Saturday afternoon. They were assisted by Clifford Wimberly and Bobby Charles Mischelet, who drove cars for the girls.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Losey and George Mark and Jeanne Losey were hosts at a lovely Christmas dinner at their attractive new home which was gay with Christmas colors. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wimberly, Clifford Wimberly, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wimberly and daughter, Cynthia, of Las Cruces; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Childress and daughter, Elizabeth Ann, of Roswell; Mr. and Mrs. Perry Sears and son, Bobby, of Captain; Mrs. D. L. Geyer, of Roswell; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. McKinstry, and Mr. and Mrs. Willis Stoskopf, of Hoisington, Kan. Some of the families of this group have celebrated Christmas together for twenty-one years.

On Christmas eve, Miss Mayre Losey and Vail Stewart were among the party enjoying the Christmas tree in this lovely

home of Mr. and Mrs. Losey. In the cheerful blaze of the fireplace were logs from Longview, Wash., which gave out gay, colorful lights.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Mason were hosts at a turkey dinner Christmas having as their guests, Mrs. A. M. Mason, Steve Mason of Wink, Miss Betty Mason and Garner Mason of Portales.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Walden, Miss Betty Walden of Lake Arthur, Miss Wilma Walden of Hagerman; Victor Walden of Dumas, Tex., and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Anderson of Muleshoe, Tex., were Christmas dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson of Portales.

The annual Christmas dinner of the Ware and Paddock families was enjoyed on Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Ware with the following families celebrating together: Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Slater and daughter, Betty, of Clovis; Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred McCormick of Ruidoso; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Paddock, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Ware, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Ware and Hal Ware, Jr. The evening was spent in playing games and visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Andrus were hosts to a delicious turkey dinner at their home Christmas Day. Seated at the table with the hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Youree, Mr. and Mrs. Dub Andrus, Mr. and Mrs. Lazelle Huckabee, Mr. and Mrs. John Clark, Mrs. O. J. Andrus, Mrs. Bob Conley, Dub Hardin, Billy Huckabee, Lawrence Ray and Billy Jean Andrus.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCarthy were hosts to a Christmas dinner and had as dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Condit, Dean Condit and Julius Condit.

The I. B. McCormicks enjoyed a family dinner on Christmas with all of their children being present. Present were Mr. and Mrs. S. Omar Barker, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred McCormick, Misses Agnes and Rowena McCormick and Dr. and Mrs. I. B. McCormick.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom McKinstry were hosts to a delightful Christmas dinner at their home. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. E. R. McKinstry and Lon Edmund, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Harshey and family and Mr. and Mrs. James McKinstry. Mr. and Mrs. James McKinstry remained for a few days visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Dub Andrus were hosts to a delightful fried chicken dinner on Monday at their home. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs.

Perry Andrus, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Youree, Mr. and Mrs. Lazelle Huckabee, Mrs. O. J. Andrus, Mrs. Bob Conley, Stenson Andrus and Dub Hardin, Billy Huckabee and Billy Jean and Lawrence Ray Andrus.

Mr. and Mrs. John Langenegger were hosts to a delicious turkey dinner at their home Christmas Day. Present were Miss Ida Langenegger, Bill Langenegger, Stenson Andrus, Wanna Bee, Bessie May and J. W. Langenegger.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Tulk were hosts to a turkey dinner Christmas Day at their home. Seated at the table were Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Seeley of Tatum, Rex Seeley and Mrs. Nellie Barnes of Lovington, Miss Bernice Tulk, J. W. Tulk, Anna Bell Tulk, Mary Tulk, Virginia Tulk and several small children.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Green had as their guests at a delightful Christmas dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Green and daughter, Mrs. Lula Keeth and Josephine and Cynthia Ann, Ed Boans of Artesia and Miss Letha Green.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Menoud were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Woody and children at a delightful Christmas dinner.

Mrs. C. W. Cole was hostess to a delightful Christmas dinner at her home. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Sam McKinstry and Misses Sammy, Jean and Mildred, Mr. and Mrs. Jim McKinstry, Miss Peggy McKinstry, Miss Winnie Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Greer. In the evening the party met at the Sam McKinstry home and were joined by the J. T. West family.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Green and daughter, Eleanor, Miss Flora Hughes, Miss Eleanor Hughes, Kirby Hughes and Charlie Huff of Gallup were dinner guests of Mrs. Blanche Hughes at a delightful Christmas dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Menoud were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Woody and children Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Atwood were hosts to a lovely Christmas dinner Sunday. They had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Clarence King and children, Mrs. R. W. Streety, Walter and Ruth Streety and Mr. and Mrs. Garland Stuart and daughter, Veta Garleen of Artesia.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Curry and children were hosts to a lovely turkey dinner Christmas day. Present were Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Cumpsten, Bobby and Polly Cumpsten, Mr. and Mrs. Raynal Cumpsten and daughter, Peggy Jane, and Mrs. H. J. Cumpsten.

Miss Margaret Slade of Dexter and Kenneth Stine of Albuquerque were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Atwood Monday. In the afternoon they were accompanied to Roswell by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stine where they attended the show at the Yucca.

Christmas Breakfast at the Lankford Home
Gay Christmas decorations, a brightly lighted tree and a beautifully appointed candlelight table lent a festive air on Christmas morning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elton Lankford, when they entertained with a 9 o'clock breakfast.

A four course breakfast was served. The family with members of three generations exchanged gifts on the tree.

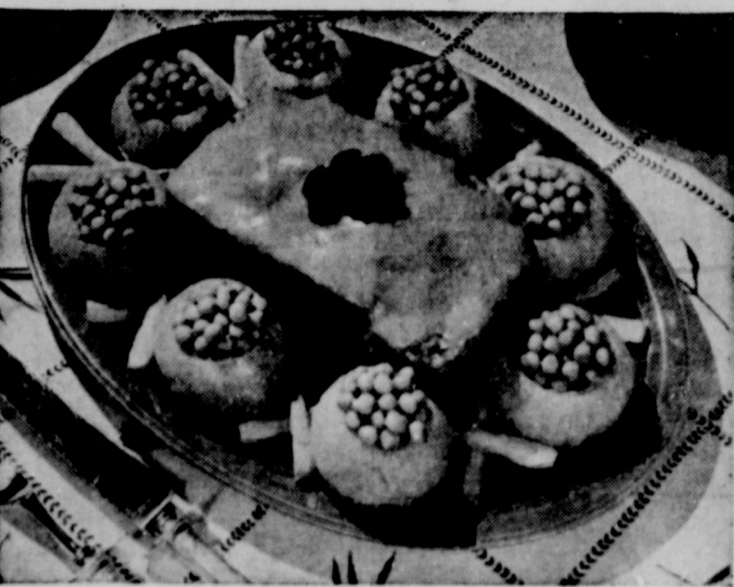
Present were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lankford, Mr. and Mrs. Royce Lankford and son Jimmie, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Menefee and sons, Wesley and Truman, Mrs. J. C. Floore, Jr., and son, Bage Evans.

Two Hagerman churches presented beautiful and impressive pageants during the Christmas season.

The first of these was presented on Friday evening by the Presbyterian Sunday school and vividly portrayed the story of the nativity. The following took part: Peggy McKinstry, Mary; Miss Blanche Lane, the angel; Merl Kiper, Joseph; Robert Ewing, Paul Cassabonne and Billie Huckabee, shepherds; Emory Ferguson, C. J. Woods and Jimmie Brown, the wise men. Groups of the smaller children acted as candle bearers and impersonated the foreign children. Mrs. Sam McKinstry was pianist for the singing by the members of the school.

The Methodist Sunday school presented the pageant of the annunciation and nativity on Sunday evening, with the following characters being represented: Mary,

Baked Onion Cups with Peas Form Tempting Garnish For Meat Loaf



This Simple Bit of Culinary Artistry Will Cause Even The Most Common Foods To Be Greeted With Grand New, Brand New Gusto

In spite of the rather limited number of recipes homemakers follow in preparing canned peas, this is one vegetable which has enjoyed increased popularity year after year. Perhaps one explanation for their rise to a leading position in the vegetable kingdom is that up until the time commercial canners were able to can this vegetable on a large scale, peas were regarded by most people as a luxury food and were considered a treat to be enjoyed only during a comparatively short season of the year.

Although the canning of peas was first attempted on a commercial scale just before the Civil War, its greatest growth has come within the past ten or fifteen years. The rapid strides that the canning industry has made, now makes it possible to bring young tender peas within the reach of every purse.

In nutritive value, peas are worthy of special distinction. They are high in protein; a characteristic of few foods excepting meats, and their protein content is matched by a proportionate quantity of starch and sugar. They are also rich in vitamin A, the special characteristic of green vegetables, as well as a valuable source of vitamins F and C, and important minerals—calcium, iron and phosphorus.

Since there are peas to suit every taste and use in cooking, and in buying, it is necessary to consider what the family prefers. If the peas are to be served as a vegetable, in a salad or used for garnishing, the very tender ones are most popular, and whether they are large or small depends upon individual preference.

The average size peas are fine for use in casserole dishes and stews or when creamed. The more mature peas lend themselves especially well to soups and purees, and for making souffles and timbales.

This year the flavor and quality of peas is especially good because the growing and ripening conditions were ideal and the crop was harvested and packed at the height of its excellence. The fact that better peas may be obtained this year for less money, should be of interest to homemakers who must keep a watchful eye on the family budget.

It will pay you to include peas in your next lunch or dinner menu and if you want to put a real party dress on your vegetables, try preparing them in the form of cups and fill them with buttered or creamed peas. These bright, full bodied canned peas make a delightful center of interest not only to the eye, but to the appetite as well.

You had better mind your "peas and choose" one of the vegetable cups listed below.

Onion Cups with Peas: Blanch large sweet spanish onions, dip in cold water, then slip off the outer layer of skin. Parboil in salted water until almost tender. Remove the centers of the onions and fill space with canned peas, top with a bit of butter, place in baking dish and bake at 350° until onions are tender.

Mashed Potato Cups with Peas: Fill well seasoned hot mashed potatoes in mounds on a buttered baking sheet, make a well in the center of each, fill with canned peas, top with butter and seasoning, warm in moderate oven until serving time.

Baked Tomato Cups with Peas: Wash and remove the centers from medium sized tomatoes. Fill the tomatoes with canned peas, dot with butter and season, bake in moderate oven until tomatoes are tender. Serve hot.

Shredded Carrot Cups with Peas: Shred raw carrots and pack into well buttered muffin tins, line the bottom and sides well, but allow the center to remain empty, forming a cup effect. Beat 1 or 2 eggs well and pour by spoonfuls over the carrot cups, allow it to fall over the sides and bottom of each cup. This, when baked will hold the carrots in place. Allow not more than 3 or 4 teaspoons of the beaten egg to each carrot cup. Fill center with peas, season to taste, dot with butter and bake in moderate oven until carrots are tender.

Miss Dean Condit; Joseph, Earl Stine; the angel, Miss Hannah Burck; the shepherds, Malcolm and Lex Key, and Jame Sydney Bailey; the wise men, Messrs. B. F. Gehman, E. A. Paddock and Kenneth Stine; candlebearers were Misses Kara Lee Campbell, Alphadene Hinrichsen, and Lola Ridgley. Primary and Junior department children representing children of the various nations assembled around the manger carrying gifts to the Christ child. The choir and members of the Sunday school sang Christmas hymns and carols with Mrs. Hinrichsen at the piano.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Lemon were hosts to a lovely Christmas dinner Sunday. After the delicious turkey dinner the evening was spent visiting. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Devenport and daughter, Dorothy Sue; Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Devenport and son T. D. of Tibian; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Devenport and children of House; Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Tettechen and daughter of Grants, and Jim Devenport of Crownpoint.

DANCE MONDAY EVENING

A dozen couples enjoyed a holiday dance on Monday evening at the Woman's Club. This was given complimentary to holiday visitors and boys and girls home from college. Sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Harrison McKinstry. Piano music was furnished by John Mann.

FAREWELL PARTY FOR THE REV. FRITZ

A number of Hagerman people were guests last night in Roswell at the home of Mrs. Esther Howlett at a farewell party for the Rev. Emory Fritz, who is leaving for his old home in Ohio. Dinner was served from a beautifully appointed table laid with

HAGERMAN MASONS HOLD INSTALLATION

Feliz Lodge No. 29 of Hagerman held an installation service on Tuesday evening and celebrated St. John's day, the period in which the annual installation occurs.

A dinner was first served at the Woman's Club building, and the assembly then went to the lodge hall where Harold Miller of Carlsbad presided at the installation of the officers. Officers were installed as follows: C. G. Mason, worshipful master; Isaac Wortman, senior warden; E. E. Lane, junior warden; J. T. West, senior deacon; E. S. Bowen, junior deacon; Howard Russell, secretary; W. F. Kerr, senior steward; Robert Conner, junior steward; J. N. Hopkins, marshal, C. O. Holloway, chaplain; Jack Sweatt, tyler.

Will Robinson of Roswell was speaker of the evening and gave a talk on "Ancient Masonry." Lake Frazier of Roswell gave a short talk. Howard Russell, secretary, is the only living charter member of the original lodge in Hagerman and has also served as master.

Masons from Roswell, Dexter, Lake Arthur and Artesia also attended.

snowy damask and silver and centered with a gayly decorated Christmas tree. Following the dinner, the party enjoyed an evening of music and singing. Guests of Mrs. Howlett with the Rev. Mr. Fritz were Mrs. Blanche Hughes, Kirby Hughes, Misses Flora Hughes and Betty Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Jacobson, Mrs. Emily Welty, Mrs. C. G. Mason and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Andrews.

George Goodwin, who has spent the holidays at home, will return to the A. & M. College at Stillwater, Okla., the latter part of the week.

CHESTNUT-YOUNG

At a quiet home wedding Christmas morning Miss Hazel Young of Hobbs became the bride of Dow Chestnut of Roswell. The wedding took place at the home of Mrs. Floyd Ogles, sister of the groom, and Mr. Ogles, in Roswell. The house was beautiful in Christmas decorations and the altar was decorated in front of an arched window which held Christmas decorations. The ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. D. B. Titus of Roswell. The bride was a lovely figure in a dress of changeable taffeta. Dow Chestnut is the nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Dub Andrus and Perry Andrus. From Hagerman, a number of guest went, including: Mr. and Mrs. Dub Andrus, Mrs. Bob Conley, Miss Bernice Tulk, Dub Hardin, Miss Wanna Bee Langenegger and Stenson Andrus.

SUB DEB DANCE

Members of the Sub Deb Club, sponsored by Miss Mayre Losey and Mrs. Kern Jacobs entertained with a delightful holiday dance at the Lake Van club house Wednesday night. The club house was very attractive in Christmas decorations of blue and silver. A large crowd attended and Knowles' orchestra furnished the music for

this lovely formal dance where many beautiful evening dresses were to be seen. All who attended reported it to be the best dance of the season.

HAPPY NEW YEAR

Speeding through
the air to you from
a firm who is grateful
for your friendship.

Busy Bee
CAFE
Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rallis
Owners
Roswell, New Mexico.

May the health,
and Stars of success
and happiness

Be scattered over your pathway during 1939

WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY CO.
J E PATTERSON, Mgr.
Roswell, New Mexico

TO YOU
And your household is
our sincere wish

HAGERMAN SERVICE STATION
Hagerman, New Mexico

1939

MAY THE NEW YEAR BRING TO YOU
Real joy . . . real content and friendly
associations.

SAFeway STORES, INC.
Walter Fulbright, Manager
Roswell, New Mexico

1939

May it bring 365 days of health and happiness
to you. We appreciate your friendship and
hope to continue our pleasant associations.

Roswell Chamber of Commerce
Roswell, New Mexico

**A New Year
And a
Happy One!**

Is our most fervent
wish to our many
friends and patrons.
May every wish come
true a hundredfold.

Mabic-Lowrey
HARDWARE COMPANY
Roswell, New Mexico



MAY THERE BE A SONG IN YOUR HEART
Each day during the year of 1939 is our
sincere wish.

Peoples Mercantile Company
Hagerman, New Mexico

To all our new friends and our old friends, may
this New Year be among your happiest ones

BRAY-MOORE SHOP
Roswell, New Mexico

