

HAGERMAN
WHERE THE BEST OF PUBLIC
SCHOOL FACILITIES
ARE FOUND

VOLUME THIRTY-SIX

Oil Activity's Pace Steady In Southeast Area

Activity - Three Locations Made Past Two Weeks; Many Producers Com- pleted; Wildcatting Still Holds Interest.

Activity in southeastern New Mexico has been hitting a rather steady pace, taking into consideration the development of production based on demand, which at this particular season is usually slow. Thirty-three new locations have been struck in the past two weeks, while approximately twenty wildcat wells have been completed. The most active district in southeastern New Mexico is the area of the Cooper No. 2 of the company in sec. 4-20-37, which was drilled to 3900 feet and when given a three-hour test made an initial flow of 450 barrels. In the area of the Cooper No. 2 of the company in sec. 4-20-37, which was drilled to 3900 feet and when given a three-hour test made an initial flow of 450 barrels. In the area of the Cooper No. 2 of the company in sec. 4-20-37, which was drilled to 3900 feet and when given a three-hour test made an initial flow of 450 barrels.

U. S. Farm Income Shows Big Increase

Farmers' cash income from the sale of their products amounted to \$886,000,000 in October compared with \$752,000,000 in September and with \$802,000,000 in October of last year, the Bureau of Agricultural Economics reported recently. The gain in October this year over last was due chiefly to larger sales of cotton and hogs and to the higher prices of cotton, potatoes, and dairy products. The peak in farm marketings and in income from crops occurs in October. Due to smaller production of several important crops this year such as corn, apples and potatoes, income from crops increased less than usual from September to October. The income from livestock and livestock products increased more than usually from September to October, especially in the case of dairy products and hogs. The volume of sales of these products was relatively heavy this October and was accompanied by well sustained prices.

SOY BEAN MAY BECOME ONE OF TOP U. S. CROPS

Soy Beans are becoming a re-visualization of American agricultural industry. Farmers, chemists, and industrialists all agree in their future popularity. They were first introduced to this country from the China coast in 1894 by a New England trading vessel. This year a thirty-two million bushel crop is estimated. The beans after harvesting are dried, and the oil extracted leaving the flake or meal, which is used for various other purposes other than human and livestock food. The oil is used in the manufacture of inks, soaps, etc. They show amazing resistance to drought and heat, and thrive equally well under extreme moisture, and the oil is not relished by grasshoppers or chinch bugs.

EDDY PIONEER DIES

Andy C. Baird, eighty-two year old Carlsbad resident, who had lived in Eddy county for more than fifty years, died at his home in Carlsbad Sunday after a long illness. He was employed for a number of years under the federal government project, which built the canals connected with the Carlsbad irrigation project. He is survived by one son, one daughter, and one brother. Funeral services were held Tuesday from a Carlsbad funeral home with the Rev. H. W. Jordan, Methodist minister, in charge.

CATTLE SANITARY BOARD WAGING WAR ON THIEVES

The New Mexico Cattle Sanitary board employed special field officers about two years ago to help combat thievery of cattle. Seventy arrests have been reported, twenty-six convictions have been obtained. Thirty-one cases are still pending, and only thirteen have been dismissed. The board reports that the cooperation of the special officers with regular inspectors have made good progress. Social Security forms and systems—The Messenger.

Carlsbad Girl Is Killed In Auto Wreck Thursday

Eugenia Van Orman, sixteen-year-old Carlsbad high school senior, was instantly killed Thursday night, and Robert Brown was critically injured in an auto accident, which occurred three miles south of Carlsbad Thursday evening. Two other occupants of the car, Wayne McCormick, aged 21, and Mary Bee Hardin, aged 19, were less seriously injured.

The accident occurred when the car driven by Brown hit a culvert in front of the Hubert Grandi home. Witnesses to the accident said the Brown car was thrown twenty feet in the air, hurled over three times and threw Miss Van Orman fifty feet. Apparently she was thrown through the top of the car. Brown was pinned beneath the car; he had a deep cut in the back of his head, his throat was badly burned by a hot exhaust pipe.

The mishap was caused by the driver of the ill-fated car trying to miss some turkeys in the road. Sheriff Dwight Lee, who investigated the cause of the wreck, said there was no evidence of any drinking by any occupant of the car.

Members of the local rifle club are planning to attend a turkey shoot next Sunday at the Roswell Rifle Club range.

Carlsbad Officer Draws Sentence Larceny Charge

Albert Ares Sentenced To From 2½ To 3½ Years On A Grand Larceny Charge At Roswell On Monday.

Albert Ares, night patrolman and fingerprint expert of the Carlsbad police force, pleaded guilty to a charge of grand larceny when arraigned before Judge James B. McGhee in the district court at Roswell Monday night, and was sentenced to from two and one-half to three and one-half years in the state penitentiary.

Ares was charged with breaking in the Mint Bar in Carlsbad, according to Craddock Rule, Carlsbad chief of police, and taking \$79 in cash from the bar. The chief's explanation was that the robbery occurred on the night of November 28, and Ares was discharged from the police force the following morning for allegedly being intoxicated while on duty. He left Carlsbad on November 29, the day after the robbery, and returned Monday and surrendered.

According to Chief Rule, Ares had become incensed at the manager of the Mint Bar earlier in the evening, when the manager refused to sell him a pint of whiskey. Later in the evening while the manager of the bar was closing up, Ares allegedly saw him place the money under the bar. After the manager had closed up and left, Rule stated that Ares admitted that in a seemingly outburst of anger and intoxication, he broke a window in the door, reached in and opened the door, and took the money. Charges were filed against Ares Monday when he returned from an unannounced destination, supposedly on a ranch in Texas, and surrendered. He was brought to Roswell for arraignment by Chief Rule and George L. Reese, Jr., district attorney.

PART OF 83 APPROVED

Highway 83 through west Texas from the state line through Seminole, Lamesa, and east to Fort Worth and through east Texas to Louisiana, has been approved as a federal seven per cent system, it was learned the first of the week. Work is expected to start on portions of this highway by July 1st.

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Glyn Knoll are driving a new car.
Earl Latimer was in Hagerman Tuesday attending to business.
Tom McKinstry sold a registered filly to Caesar Grandi of Carlsbad Wednesday.
Rufus King and Floyd McLemore went to Ft. Sumner Thursday on business.
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Menoud were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raynal Cumpston Sunday.
Miss Ruth Walden of Lake Arthur spent Monday visiting her sister, Miss Wilma Walden, and her grandmother, Mrs. Hedges.
Jim McNamara of Hobbs visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Menoud Tuesday and Mrs. McNamara and Jo Ann returned to Hobbs with him.
Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Knight of Ravenna, Texas, and Floyd McLemore of Savoy, Texas, came in Sunday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. King and other relatives.
William Blackstone of Isabel, South Dakota, arrived Wednesday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cowan and Miss Dorothea Cowan. Mr. Blackstone is a cousin of Mrs. Cowan.
E. A. Metzger, M. D., and Mrs. Metzger, rently from Raton, are in Hagerman and are planning to locate here. He is a graduate of the Indiana University School of Medicine, in 1928; had interne work the following year at the Indiana University hospital, and was a surgical resident of some hospital. He spent several months in chemical research for the Eli Lilly Co., at Indianapolis. The past two years he has been in the industrial surgery division of the St. Louis Rocky Mountain Coal Co., at Raton. Dr. and Mrs. Metzger will be located at the Mrs. A. M. Mason house soon.

50,000 Lambs Are On Feed Now In The Pecos Valley

A total of 67,079 head of sheep have been shipped out of three southeastern New Mexico counties, Eddy, Lea and Chaves, according to tabulations of Harry Thorne of Roswell, sheep sanitation officer. Of this number, 30,497 head have been shipped from Chaves county; 11,383 head from Eddy county, and 21,749 head from Lea county. And over 45,000 head of the above number were shipped out of the Pecos valley proper.

Mr. Thorne estimates 50,000 sheep are on feed in the valley, many coming from the plains sections.

Abdication King Edward Reported

Press Reports Are Still In Conflict As To Whether Edward Will Abdicate.

Radio announcements last night said King Edward VIII of England had definitely decided to abdicate his throne for Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson, American widow, and that he was preparing to leave England to join Mrs. Simpson, who is now in France. Another press dispatch dated at London today (Thursday) said the British public today was prepared for the abdication of King Edward as the hour approached for his historic choice between the English throne and Mrs. Wallis Simpson.

The first announcement of Edward's abdication came in a copyrighted article. Many have believed for several days that abdication of the English throne was the only solution, inasmuch as the king apparently is determined to make Mrs. Simpson his wife, come what may.

WPA FUNDS FOR STATE SLASHED

SANTA FE—WPA headquarters announced Friday that funds allotted to the state for December are under the amount for previous month, necessitating a reduction which will be made on basis of need.

The announcement said single men are being dropped in preference to married ones. Coincidentally Tingley announced he is urging New Mexico's congressional delegation to seek quick action of congress to avoid cutting of WPA funds.

CHINO MINES TO REOPEN

Early in the new year, both mining and milling are to be resumed at the old Chino mines. Houses are being repaired and equipment is being planned for the necessary operation. It will probably be operated on a larger scale than before. The Ray mine at Ray, Arizona, will also be reopened.

WPA FORCE CUT

A total of 332 persons have been laid off the WPA forces in district 2 of southeastern New Mexico, it was announced at Roswell Friday. Of this number 300 were relief workers and thirty-two non-relief workers. Henry Johnson, manager, stated the move was necessitated by additional relief granted the drought states.

THANKS FOR SUBSCRIPTIONS

E. T. Kunkel, M. D. Menoud.
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Menefee are the proud parents of a young son. The young gentleman has been named Howard Truman.

Oil Allowable Boosted; Artesia Cut 200 Barrels

The New Mexico oil allowable for the first half of December was boosted 2,600 barrels daily, the increase, together with 200 barrels taken from the Artesia field, went to the Lea county fields. The December 1 to 15 allowable for the state is 86,200 barrels daily, compared with 83,600 for the last half of November. The December allowable for the Artesia field is 3,065 barrels daily, compared with 3,265 barrels for the last half of November. The allowable for all Lea county fields totals 81,990 barrels daily, compared with 79,090 barrels for the last November period. The top well allowable for Lea county remains at 100 barrels daily.

Dexter Offering \$25 Prizes Xmas Lighting Contest

Dexter Junior Woman's Club To Sponsor This Event, Starting Dec. 22 And Ending January 1, 1937.

A Christmas lighting and decoration contest will be held at Dexter under the sponsorship of the Dexter Junior Woman's club.

In speaking of the contest the Rev. John G. Anderson of Dexter said: "This is the first effort of this kind made by the community of Dexter. There is a strong desire on the part of the people to join in this popular national movement and every indication is, it will be a success."

Four cash prizes, totaling \$25.00 will be given the winners. Every home, institution or place of business in the Dexter school district is eligible and all Dexter people are urged to make some contribution toward the realization of the purpose of the contest which, as stated by the sponsoring organization, is "to add spirit and beauty to the sacred holidays in our town and community."

Following are the prizes and rules: 1st award: Frank Wortman award of \$10.00, to be awarded to best lighted and decorated home or institution in the school district. 2nd award: L. Parker award of \$5.00, to be awarded to the second best lighted home or institution in the school district. 3rd award: Dexter Cash Store award of \$5.00, to be awarded to third best lighted home or institution in the school district. 4th award: Junior Woman's club award of \$5.00, to be awarded to the best lighted and decorated place of business in Dexter.

Conditions: All lighting and decorations must be in keeping with the sacred occasion of the holidays, which is the birth of Christ. All lighting and decorations must be in place December 22nd, and must remain visible and well lighted from 6:00 p. m., to 10:00 p. m., nightly for eleven nights beginning December 22, 1936, and ending January 1, 1937. All lighting and decorations must be on outside of building or easily visible at a distance. Judges: Competent judges will make the awards early in January.

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Pardee are driving a new car.
Frank McCarthy left today for Santa Fe on business.
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Losey left for Santa Fe today on a business trip.
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wiggins transacted business in Carlsbad today.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Eminger were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Langenegger Sunday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Watford returned Wednesday from an extended trip to points in Texas and Oklahoma.
Mr. and Mrs. Garland Stuart of Artesia were week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence King and family.
J. L. King, Rufus King, Floyd McLemore and Dr. Knight were business visitors in Roswell Wednesday afternoon.
Mrs. Carl Eminger left Monday for Las Cruces for a two weeks visit with her sister and family, Mrs. John Campbell.
Miss Ruth Wiggins was among those enrolled for the winter term at the last registration at N. M. S. T. C. in Silver City.
Dale A. McNulty of Las Vegas has accepted a position on the local teaching faculty to fill the place made vacant by Miss Gene Seelye. Miss Seelye has been granted a leave of absence and will leave for home soon.
Mrs. W. R. Goodwin gave a quilting Wednesday. Lunch was furnished by the hostess for all who spent the day. Those helping on the quilt were Mmes. W. H. Keeth, Elmer Lanford, Elton Lanford, Sol Kirby, Levi Barnett, O. J. Ford, Jack Miller and Grady Fletcher.

\$5,000,000.00 In Benefits To Be Paid Farmers

G. R. Quesenberry, director of the agricultural extension bureau, State College, announced Saturday at Albuquerque that more than \$5,000,000 in federal benefits would be paid to New Mexico ranchers and farmers early in 1937.

He said there were about 35,000 applications from farmers and ranchers of New Mexico for government aid in improving their holdings. Of this number, about 3,600 were ranchers, who will draw in the neighborhood of \$1,400,000, with the farmers getting approximately \$3,600,000.

It is concentrated on water improvements and kindred problems such as drilling of wells, construction of tanks, repair and general reconstruction work. The fencing of certain lands to conserve various supplies also is included.

The work to be done and which will come under the benefits will be on privately owned land. Quesenberry said railroad and state property is defined as "private" in this manner, and that some government range land also be improved.

The payments will come from the \$446,000,000 set aside for the 1935-36 program, which has not maintained schedule, Quesenberry said. He added that satisfactory progress was being made, however.

Crude Oil Hike Is In Prospect

Officials of oil purchasing companies here yesterday said they had received no details of the increase in the price of crude oil, announced Friday at Tulsa, Oklahoma, by the Continental Oil Co. According to press dispatches, Dan Moran, president of the Continental Oil Co., announced an advance of seventeen cents per barrel on all grades of crude effective January 4, 1937. The announcement said the new price would range from a minimum of ninety-seven cents in the shallow fields of New Mexico (evidently meaning the Artesia field) to \$1.40 for the best gravity oils in Oklahoma and Kansas.

COMMUNITY MEN'S CLUB

The Men's club met for their regular meeting on Tuesday evening at the Presbyterian church basement. A delicious turkey dinner was served by the Woman's club. E. A. Metzger, M. D., was introduced, and made a brief speech, stating his pleasure of becoming a citizen of Hagerman.

Mr. Johnson, supervisor of the sewer system, gave interesting facts about the sewer. He said: "Hagerman has as modern and perfectly engineered sewer system as is in the United States, no better engineered system anywhere." He forcefully added: "The town is doing this on \$6,000. It will be more economical to operate because of exceedingly small first cost."

Carl Eminger, vocational agriculture teacher, gave some interesting accounts of their work to date, and progress of his class. The club agreed to cooperate with other interested agencies in providing for community tree and boxes for needy families. A special meeting was called for Tuesday evening, December 15th, to complete these plans.

TOWNSEND INDICTED

WASHINGTON—Dr. Francis E. Townsend, co-founder of the Townsend old-age pension movement, and two associates were indicted by a federal grand jury Thursday on contempt charges growing out of their defiance of a congressional investigating committee.

The Rev. Clifton Wunder of New York and John B. Kiefer of Chicago, both of whom were regional directors of the Townsend organization, were named along with the elderly California physician.

\$60,000 FOR CANALS AND LATERALS GIVEN

Federal money totaling \$60,000 has been made available for cementing canals and laterals on the Carlsbad project, C. W. Beeman announced Saturday at Carlsbad. The money is available for immediate work and from \$250,000 to \$300,000 will be spent on the Carlsbad irrigation system before the project is completed, it was said.

COMMISSIONERS ELECTED

The following commissioners were elected for the Dexter-Greenfield district: M. Y. Monical, W. F. Kerr and Hal Bogle.

P. V. Ginnings May Reach A New High Mark

District Ginnings To Pass The High Mark of 1933 Despite Damage By A Late Freeze; Ginnings Over 25,000 Bales.

Despite the freeze in September, which some farmers have stated damaged the cotton, lowering the yield, a record is being made in production. The season is nearing an end and local gins are reporting a larger ginning record than last season. Local gins reporting are: Greenfield No. 1, 3,251; Greenfield No. 2, 2,444; Dexter gin, 1,456; Farmers Cooperative, 2,786, making a total of 10,948 from the four gins.

Cotton ginnings of the entire Pecos valley are nearing a record production set in 1933. According to tabulations compiled Saturday, Chaves and Eddy counties have ginned a total of 42,775 bales or nearly double the total of 23,172 ginned at the corresponding date of 1935. More than 25,000 bales have been ginned in Eddy county with the north Eddy county section leading in the ginnings and the Cottonwood gin with 3,336 bales leading all other gins of the county. Tabulations of the lower valley ginnings made Saturday total 12,778. The lower valley ginnings were as follows:

Farmers gin, Otis.....	2,656
Carlsbad gin.....	644
Gilbert gin.....	1,157
Harkey gin, Malaga.....	1,262
Loving gin.....	2,303
Tipton gin.....	2,056
Loving Oil Mill.....	1,825
Black River gin.....	875
Total.....	12,778
Ginnings for north Eddy county are divided as follows:	
Lake Arthur gin.....	282
Cottonwood gin.....	3,336
Association gin, Espuella.....	2,827
Farmers gin, Artesia.....	4,438
Association gin, Artesia.....	1,872
Association gin, Atoka.....	2,223
Total.....	12,987

MRS. SERVATIUS ILL

Friends of Mrs. Kenneth Servatius will be grieved to learn that illness has necessitated her removal to a sanitarium in Phoenix, Arizona, for a several months rest treatment. Mr. Servatius passed through Hagerman Wednesday en route to Arizona in a car, taking their four children. He plans to take them to California.

Mr. and Mrs. Servatius will be remembered as one of the best liked couples during their residence here. They have been in Paul's Valley, Oklahoma, for several months, where he had a position with the Alfalfa Milling Co.

LOCAL RIFLE CLUB TO HOLD TURKEY SHOOT

Sportsmen were so enthusiastic over the first try of the club at a turkey shoot that a request was made for a second shoot. This has been planned for Sunday, December 20th. A new, permanent range has been selected, a very desirable location. It is about four miles southeast of Hagerman and is a natural formation suitable for rifle and all other shooting. Markers will point the way. Sportsmen from far and near have announced their intention of attending, and a large crowd is expected.

Deadline for Return Social Security Forms Set Up to Dec. 15th

With the registration of 26,000,000 workers for federal pension accounts falling short of its plans, the government decided Saturday night to extend the deadline for applications until midnight Tuesday, December 15th. The original workers' deadline was midnight Saturday night. The board said so many inquiries had come in that an extension was necessary to allow time for proper preparation of the questionnaires affected. The treasury is preparing the extension ruling.

Under the law, both the tax-paying employers and workers are liable to fines and jail sentences if they fail to submit data required. Giving no hint of punitive action, the board expressed appreciation for "the cooperation evident throughout the country on the part of employers and employees." The latter were reminded that application forms can be obtained from their employers or post offices.



Gunlock Ranch By FRANK H. SPEARMAN
 COPYRIGHT FRANK H. SPEARMAN W.N.U. SERVICE

CHAPTER X—Continued

"There's your horse, Barney. Maybe I better give him a bit of oats before you go . . . No? Water then?"

"Rebstock and Sawdy had stepped into the stall with McAlpin. The liverman led the horse out. Rebstock started to follow. Sawdy laid a hand on his shoulder. "Just a minute. I want to talk to you, Barney. We'll join you in a minute, Mac."

"What's up?" asked Rebstock eyeing Sawdy closely, and always suspicious.

Sawdy was standing backed against one side of the box stall. "Barney," he said in confidential fashion, "I'd like to have just a little horse-to-horse talk with you."

"What d'you mean, horse-to-horse talk?" snapped Barney.

"Just this: Do you feel just exactly right, leavin' your money with Harry Boland?"

"What do you mean?"

"Do you feel safe? I ask you as man to man, Barney, and an old friend, do you feel safe, leaving a roll with Boland?"

Barney fumbled mentally. "Why shouldn't I?" he countered bluntly.

"I'd hate to see you, after this trouble you've had, lose your money with Harry Boland," persisted the cowman. "I'll tell you honest—and you can tell the critter himself if you like—I wouldn't never leave five hundred of my money with Harry Boland."

"Never had it to leave, did you?"

"Well, no, foolin', Barney. I wouldn't do it. So that's what I say, as man to man—keep your money in the bank, not in a dive. Have you got a receipt for your money?"

"No."

"How much money are you leavin' with him?"

"None of your damned business, that's how much. I'm headin' up the street. Get out of the way."

"Don't get sore, Barney. I'm meanin' the best for you. Just wait a minute an' I'll walk up the street with you—gettin' kind of thirsty myself. Did you hear, Barney, about Bill Denison's place gettin' burned down?"

"I heard about a fire out that way—what about it?" demanded Rebstock.

"Why, nothin'—nothin' at all. But, Barney, this is why I wanted to talk to you: There's folks here in town that don't know you as well as I do, are mean enough to say you know a lot more about that fire than you want to tell. I claim they're wrong—what'll I tell 'em?"

"Tell 'em to go to hell."

"Suppose they won't do it, Barney?" asked Sawdy calmly.

Rebstock shuffled angrily. "Look here, Sawdy. You can't bunk me any more. If you don't want to go to hell, you go for 'em."

With this suggestion, Rebstock started again for the stall door. Sawdy's hand came down a bit heavier on Barney's shoulder.

"Barney, I want to be friends with you. What's the facts about that fire?"

With a volley of oaths, Rebstock tore loose from Sawdy's grasp, backed hurriedly away, and tried to spring over the side wall. Sawdy was too quick. He jumped to him, caught him by the arm, and slammed him halfway across the stall. Barney landed on his hands and knees, sprang to his feet, and faced his old-time acquaintance with wicked eyes. In the dim light of the lantern, high in the gangway, Sawdy caught the flash of the blade of a knife.

Both were quick. Rebstock, smaller and lighter, could strike and spring like a wildcat, but he faced a foe who, though larger and heavier, was esteemed among his fellows as one hard to corner. Sawdy held the door side of the stall with his back to the light. He could see Rebstock's eyes flashing green. Rebstock wanted to get close enough to Sawdy to cut him and jump through the door.

Sawdy carried his gun—Rebstock had left his own with Boland—but he disdained to use it on a partly unarmed man. It was no part of his program to get himself embroiled with the law by shooting the criminal; what he and his cronies wanted from Rebstock was information.

In a moment, both men, one big, the other small, were jumping about the stall like boxers stripped for the ring. But Sawdy, though big, was the fastest on his feet among the cowmen that rode the Gunlock ranges. He had little alcohol aboard, was naturally as quick as a

flash, and knew he was facing the most dangerous man with a knife along the Spanish Sinks. Ten youthful years spent among Mexican bandits, together with a lean and jumpy physical make-up, had given Barney Rebstock the name of a mean man with a knife, and Sawdy had no intention of adding to the outlaw's reputation as a killer, if he could help it.

The fight was in the lap of the gods. A misstep or a foot slip might end it any second.

Barney, enraged at his plight, was breathing hard, and wind was too precious to waste in words. This silent struggle for the one slight advantage that would end the fight went on to the music of jerky breaths and nimble footing. It was soon a question as to whose wind would give out first—Sawdy, however, was at a disadvantage in endurance. While they feinted and jumped about, his foot slipped.

Barney saw the opening. He lunged forward. Sawdy instinctively whirled sidewise and threw up his knee to save his stomach. The savage thrust of Barney's knife caught the calf of his leg. As the cowman went down, his fingers gripped Barney's wrist. With a mere twist of the deadly grip learned long ago in Panhandle knife fights, he snapped like matches the two bones of Barney's forearm.

The wiry outlaw screamed. He was through; the rear gangway doors were flung open, and the confederates came running in from the corral.

From the darkness of the box stall came only the swish of hard breathing and the oaths and cries of Barney. Lefever grasped the ball of the lantern and threw the light rays within.

"Henry!" he yelled in alarm. "What's a-matter, pard? What's wrong?" He unlatched the gate of the stall as he called and hastened inside with Scott and Page at his heels. McAlpin ran down from the office. It was a moment before Lefever could make out just what was happening on the floor, as Barney



He Could See Rebstock's Eyes Flashing Green.

ney, half choked, written under the remorseless grip that closed his windpipe. Sawdy, spread out on his stomach, lay, a huge bulk, with one arm over his antagonist. Only his heavy breathing indicated life. "Henry!" exclaimed Lefever. "What the hell's happened?"

"Nothing's happened yet. John. Look at my leg. Where's his knife?"

"God a-mighty! It's in your leg, Henry."

Lefever started to draw it out. "Hold on, John! Don't touch that till you get a tourniquet on. Who's here?" His heavy bloodshot eyes turned on Scott. "Bob! Look-see whether he's slit an artery or a vein."

Scott found blood spurting from the wound. He fashioned a tourniquet from a thong of rawhide.

"Get up and get Carpy, quick!" muttered McAlpin to Page. "What you moonin' about? Henry is bad cut. Run, Ben!"

"All right. You hold Barney," growled Page, turning over his writhing prisoner.

Turning to the prostrate cowman while Scott twisted the tourniquet, McAlpin, gripping Rebstock, gave orders to Sawdy; the liverman always took the stage. "Henry!" he shouted, in his excitement. "Lay right where you are. Don't stir till Carpy comes. Why didn't you call

for help?" he thundered at Sawdy. "Ain't never learned how yet," retorted the wounded man majestically.

Carpy reached the box stall ten minutes later.

The doctor held up the lantern. "Hell's bells!" he exclaimed to McAlpin and the hostler. "Don't leave the man lying in this dirt. Henry,"—he knelt at Sawdy's head—"what have they been doing? Who stuck you?"

"Doc," declared the notorious bachelor, "you might say I stuck myself. Sew me up and send the bill to my father-in-law after I get married, will you?"

"I wouldn't want to impose like that on a decent father-in-law, Henry; it'll be bad enough for any man to have you hitched into his family. Lift him out of here, boys—give me a hand. We've got to get him up to the office. What's that noise out in the corral?"

"Nothin' at all," blustered McAlpin, struggling along the gangway with Sawdy's feet. "Just a few bucks from the Reservation, Initiatin' Barney Rebstock into the tribe. Henry, you're heavier than a ton of bricks. I can't hold on much longer."

Not until the doctor had nearly finished dressing the cowman's leg did the wounded man begin to tell the story. And he had hardly been made ready to see to the hospital when John Lefever and Bob Scott appeared at the box office door with Barney Rebstock, white and scared.

"What's a-matter with the rest of you?" exclaimed Carpy testily, as he eyed the three.

"Why, Barney," explained Lefever blandly, "fell off his horse a few minutes ago and broke his wrist. Fix him up, will you, doc?"

"What the devil's this cutting and squawking all about?" asked Carpy of Lefever later that night.

The two were seated in the doctor's office about midnight. "Doc," explained Lefever, "the boys are pretty sore about Bill Denison's ranch house gettin' burned down. The day after the fire Barney Rebstock left two hundred with Harry Boland. Where'd he get it? The boys made up their minds to find out. Sawdy got him down to McAlpin's barn, but when he began to pump Barney the cuss showed fight. You know Henry. He'd never used a gun on a shrimp with a knife. So the rest of us, waitin' in the corral, carried Barney out of the barn, showed him a rope by the light of the lantern, and asked him how about that fire."

Carpy shook his head. "Dangerous business, John. Did you string him up?"

"Hell no. I hadn't no more'n adjusted the noose and asked him was it comfortable under his ear, when he told the whole story. McCrossen hired him to do it for Van Tammel—"

Carpy muttered an angry epithet. "—gave him two hundred and promised two more when the job was done. What do you think of that, Doc?"

"You fellows ought've asked me that afore you began stringing Barney up," added Carpy, after a moment's thought, "there's only one thing I know of you can do now, Bill Denison is the man most interested in the situation the way it stands."

"I guess we can't get away from that," admitted Lefever.

"Lay the whole mess before Bill and ask him what's to be done."

Lefever was doubtful. "I don't know what the boy will say, doc."

"And I don't care a hang," retorted Carpy. "That's all they'll get from me."

Next morning Carpy was making his rounds at the hospital. In the corridor he encountered Lefever. John took off his hat and scratched his head. "Well, doc?" he exclaimed.

"Well," echoed Carpy, "what you doing up here?"

"We talked it over."

"Who's we?"

"Why, Sawdy, McAlpin, Bob Scott, Ben Page, 'n' me. We talked it over 'n' concluded to follow your talk—put it up to Bill."

"Sit down there in the office till I see him myself."

"O. K., Doc. I'll go in and see with Sawdy."

Dr. Carpy opened the door of Denison's room. Close to Denison, who sat, with bandaged eyes, in an armchair, stood Jane, arranging some briar roses in a vase.

Jane turned. "Oh, here's Dr. Carpy, Bill. Good-morning, doctor!"

"Any morning's a good morning when a man can set eyes on an up-comin' girl like you," said Carpy. "Bill," he continued brusquely, "you're too slow. If I had as good a sight for sore eyes as she is, right close to me, I'd take a peek at her if I had to go blind the rest of my life."

Jane turned away with a protesting smile, Denison looked confused. "Say!" exclaimed Carpy suspiciously, "what's been going on here? What have you two been up to? Bill," he said suddenly, "you've been movin' that bandage!"

"Why, I did lift the bandage for a few seconds," confessed Denison.

"What for?"

"To look at the roses."

"Bill, you're a blamed liar. You lifted it to look at this girl—didn't he, Jane?" Carpy thundered.

"How do I know, doctor?" asked Jane demurely.

"Bill," he said, sitting down by his patient, "tell me just what and how much did you see when you lifted that bandage."

"Doc, I'll confess, I couldn't see much—just a blur."

"And your eyes ache and sting now, don't they?"

"They burn a little, Doc."

"I'll say they burn a little! How many mornings has this been going on?"

Denison was silent. "Only yesterday and today, doctor," confessed Jane, hesitatingly.

"Well, don't try it any more," said Carpy to Denison. "If you do, I'll put you back in a dark room. I only let you out here on the theory you'd behave yourself."

Carpy picked up his bag. He was part way down the corridor when he was waylaid by Lefever.

CHAPTER XI

"COME into Sawdy's room a minute, Doc," pleaded Lefever. "He'd like to talk this thing over with you."

Sawdy, propped up in bed, led the talk. But the talk was not to Dr. Carpy's liking. "Yes," he muttered scornfully, "I expected that's the way it would work out. If there's a mean job to be done in this town, put it on me."

But the pair now working on the doctor's sympathies knew their victim pretty well and, having once brought him to refuse their request, needed only to persevere in order to make him grant it. This brought Carpy back that afternoon to Denison, alone.

"Doctor," said the injured man. "I couldn't be sure this morning when Jane was here whether you were talking to encourage her and me, or whether you really think you can save my sight."

"Bill, I was honest in what I said," returned Carpy. "I believe and hope I can save your eyes. But it's not all in my hands; I told you that, too. If Nature's willing, we're going to get through all right—does that satisfy you?"

"That's all I can ask, Doc."

"Bill," said the doctor suddenly, "Sawdy and Lefever have found out who burned the ranch house—and why it was set afire."

"Who was it?" asked Denison violently.

"Keep cool, Bill; keep cool. It's a mean mess."

Denison was on fire. "Why don't you tell the story?" he demanded angrily. "What did they do?"

"First," responded Carpy, determined not to be rushed, "they found that Barney Rebstock had a pocketful of money since the fire. They lured him down to McAlpin's barn. When Sawdy began to question him, he showed fight. The upshot of it was, the two went at it hammer and tongs in a box stall. Barney had a knife—he drove it through Sawdy's leg, and Sawdy was choking him to death when McAlpin and the boys heard the noise and stepped in to save the thief. Then they took him out behind the barn till he told his story."

"Mind you, this now is Barney's story—might or might not be the facts. He claimed he was paid two hundred dollars to set the house afire, with a promise of two hundred more after he'd burned it."

Carpy paused. He thought the sickening truth must have already begun to penetrate Denison's mind; it had not.

"Who," asked Denison, with a fell epithet, "paid him to burn me up?"

"As Barney tells it," continued Carpy deliberately, "it was between McCrossen and Gus Van Tammel."

Denison sprang from his chair. He tore the bandage from his sightless eyes. From his disfigured lips poured a stream of bitter words.

"Not too fast, Bill—not too fast. Remember there'll be another to suffer like hell if this thing ever gets out."

"Oh, I know it must never get out. But that man! Doc, he ought to be roped and dragged to death by a wild horse. If ever a robber and a thief and a murderer deserved stringing up, that man does. He's killed, or had killed, every man that ever stood in his way of stealing land or cattle, or anything a man had that he wanted."

"Cool off, Bill, cool off."

Denison sat down with his hands over his face. It wrung Carpy's heart to see him suffer. "I can't, Doc. I can't!"

(TO BE CONTINUED)



Sails Survive in the Suez Canal.

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—W.N.U. Service.

THE Suez canal, famous parade ground of international shipping between Europe and Asia, unlike the Panama canal, is a lockless ditch excavated through sand. Like Panama, however, it connects two great seas and several lakes. From a ship's crow's nest one may look down upon the highest earth ridge through which the Suez cuts.

But with industrial Europe at one end and the populations and raw materials of the East beyond, this sand ditch is a barometer of world life.

Each separate cargo adds its clue. Coal, moving in the inverse direction; grain brought from unfamiliar fields; wood coming from Burma instead of Kamchatka; the appearance of unusual numbers of ships making their maiden trip; the use of Diesel engines instead of steam or oil fuel instead of coal; the numbers of soldiers sent out or brought back—thus world life registers its symptoms on the records of the canal.

In normal times, along this short cut between hand and mouth, loom and back, and rubber tree and balloon tire, cargoes almost assemble themselves.

Freight pays the profits, but it is the demand of the passenger for more palatial accommodations, the vogue for round-the-world cruises, that makes the dredges squeal.

A large proportion of the ships now using the lengthened, widened, deepened canal could have passed through it when it was first opened for traffic in 1869. But larger and finer liners are ever passing this way, coming to the Holy Land and Egypt from the rainbow crowds of Bombay, from Hong Kong with its barrel-chested chair coolies toiling upward toward "the Peak," from the cherry blossoms of Japan.

Ships, like travelers, are sun hunters, and when the cold winds sweep down from the Grand Banks and ice forms on the rigging, those not needed in the North Atlantic seek the Tropics. Many go by way of Suez.

Always Open to All Vessels.

According to the Suez canal convention of 1888, the waterway is "always to be free and open, in time of war as in time of peace, to every vessel of commerce or of war, without distinction of flag."

Between Gibraltar and Massaua the shipping lanes are much the same, although Mediterranean ports furnish considerable cargoes.

But once outside the corners of Africa, the ships go their separate ways following the African coast to Mombasa, Durban, and Cape Town, crossing the Equator to Melbourne and Sydney, pushing up the Persian gulf to Bushire and Basra, entering the roads at Bombay or the treacherous Hooghly, berthing at Colombo or Insulinde, waiting in the Wousong for the Shanghai tender, or steaming past the peerless corner of Fujisan to the harbor of Yokohama.

This one with the long, flat decks, tightly sealed, and a single funnel aft is a new oil tanker in from Abadan. That, whose dazzling upper decks are hung with passengers buying trinkets from a tossing bumboat by the cable-and-basket route, is a floating home for those who see the Bay of Naples, the Church of the Holy Sepulcher, Tutankhamen's tomb, India's burning and bathing ghats, Hong Kong's staircase streets, Japan's geisha dances, the Golden Gate, and two world canals—all without closing the wardrobe trunks placed in their staterooms in New York or Southampton months before.

Near Suez are the remains of a lock which was part of an ancient canal, begun under Seti I, about 1300 B. C. Rameses the Great, between waging Hittite battles, temple building, and sitting for stone portraits, found time to continue the waterway to connect the Nile with the Red sea.

Darius Completed First Canal.

Necho, son of Psammetichos, according to Herodotus "was the first to attempt the construction of the canal to the Red sea—a work completed afterwards by Darius the Persian—the length of which is four days' journey and the width such as to admit of two triremes being rowed along it abreast!"

A dream which takes 800 years from the time when one man grabs his pick until another sees triremes passing each other between river and sea is a potent dream.

Trajan seems to have kept the canal in shape. The Caliph Omar



The Man Who-o-o
 Tales and Traditions from American Political History
 BY FRANK E. HAGEN AND ELMO SCOTT WATSON

HOW'RE YOU BETTING?
 THOSE loose old days, before betting was considered illegal, brought considerable wagering on the results of presidential campaigns—the amounts at stake frequently totalling millions.

It was back in that era, 1908 to be specific, that brokers making book on the election actually recorded 60,000 to 1 against the chances of one of the candidates. The long shot entry was Eugene V. Debs, perennial Socialist candidate.

That same campaign demonstrated that the professional odds-layers knew considerable about their business. In September, 1908, Taft was the 2 to 1 favorite over Bryan; by October the odds lengthened to 3 to 1 and on election day Taft's chances were rated at 8 to 1, with few takers.

Anyone who believes the professional wagers are infallible should thumb back the record to 1916 when it is estimated from five to ten million dollars changed hands on the result.

Wilson and Hughes were the leading contenders, with Wilson on the inside track because he was up for re-election. In September, 1916, the financial district in New York was betting 2 to 1 on Hughes. In October the odds were 10 to 7 and even money was placed the day of election.

Closeness of the contest, in doubt for days until California returned moved into the Wilson column perhaps was excuse for the error in judgment by the financiers.

They may be wrong again in 1936 but perhaps it would be well for readers to confine themselves to freck bets, if any at all are made. Perhaps the most ingenious of these occurred in that same 1916 election.

A man, apparently three sheets in the wind, strolled into a commissioner's office, bet \$5 he could name 20 states Wilson would carry. He then bet \$10 he could name ten additional states. Then he offered \$20 he could name still another 10 states.

"And now," he announced, "here's \$50 says I can name eight more states for Wilson."

When the rush to take him subsided, the better, miraculously sobered, named his states. The "pitch" of his game was that he reserved eight states of the solid South as the block on which the \$50 wager was laid. He could not fail to win at least \$15!

ALLISON OF IOWA
 FIRST honors for "coming close" to the presidency, although he is minus even the standing of an "also-ran," must be awarded William B. Allison of Iowa.

Allison's doubtful honor came to him at the Republican convention of 1888, which ended finally with the nomination of Benjamin Harrison, later elected President.

Delegates to the convention had balloted ineffectually for several candidates when a four-hour recess was taken to permit a counting of noses. Delegates from New York, Illinois, California, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Iowa and Missouri, went into conference.

Representatives from each of these states were practically empowered to act for the entire state delegation. Senator Hoar of Massachusetts spoke in favor of Allison of Iowa after several of the candidates had been discussed. It was finally agreed that Allison's fitness for the high job was apparent and that he should get the support of the conferring states.

New York state had been represented, however, by only three of its four delegates at-large. The three who agreed on Allison failed to reckon with their absent colleague, Chauncey Depew, the rapier-worried banqueter.

Depew was president of a railroad at the time. He had been supported as a candidate but was forced to withdraw because of farm belt opposition to the railroads. Much of the opposition to him had come from Iowa and so he turned thumbs-down on Allison.

Subsequent events proved that if Depew had not balked, the conferring states would have nominated Allison and he would have been elected President in place of Harrison.

The ironical part of this personal catastrophe is that Allison's stature measured fully as high as the job demanded. He had moved out to Iowa as a young lawyer, served eight years in the lower house of congress and, beginning in 1872, was a United States senator from the Tall Corn state for an unbroken period of 35 years.

Britain Traces 776 Failure
 The British attribute their failure in our Revolution to the fact that, according to them, it was largely a naval war and the English fleet lacked its usual fail-proof enterprise. Their armies failed on land for want of proper support from the sea and Yorktown's surrender was due to the actual, if temporary, loss of the command of the sea, with Paul Jones harrying the English at their own doors.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted

By WILLIAM BRUCKART
NATIONAL PRESS BLDG. WASHINGTON, D. C.

Washington. — In proposing a peace pact for the western hemisphere, President Roosevelt in his speech at Buenos Aires has directed attention to two important positions that the United States has taken in its foreign relations. Whether Mr. Roosevelt so intended or whether it is by the very nature of the circumstance, he nevertheless has set up before the American people the necessity for re-examination of the age-old Monroe doctrine and has brought up for fresh scrutiny the policies of President Woodrow Wilson that were designed to establish eventually world peace by collective action.

I think that it must be admitted that the Wilson policies for international peace have so far worked. Anyone who examines them squarely and frankly must recognize one outstanding inescapable fact: they have proved to be the illusions of an idealist.

They constitute a landmark, however, and in so doing it seems to me what not to do. Candidly, the Wilson policies, beautiful in theory that they were, have been shown to be futile because they did not consider the perfidy nor the chicanery of European statesmen. They were predicated upon a belief that the world leaders were sincere in their desire for peace—and it is sad but true that such is not the case. In other words, the Wilson theories that were built up into a supergovernment to be called the League of Nations overlooked the element of human fallibility.

It requires only a brief review of the history of the League of Nations to reveal the definite conclusion that there is an absolute lack of sincerity on the part of the European statesmen. Each one has been concerned only with gains and advantages accruing to his own nation. His actions have been permeated to the core with selfishness, sometimes aggravated with desires for personal distinction. The league fell down in dealing with Russia's Stalin and Germany's Hitler. It took a mighty flop in the movement to check Italy's Mussolini in Ethiopia. Having flattened out, none of the three above mentioned has any respect for the league authority. When you add to this the absolute dismissal of the league as a world instrument as was done by Japan, you have less than nothing left.

Mussolini said the other day that in order to straighten out the European tangle it would be necessary to wipe out all of the "Wilsonian illusions." He could have referred only to the Wilsonian slogan upon which we entered the World War, namely, the "war to make the world safer for democracy." Later, it will be remembered, the World War was "the war to end war." Neither of these slogans bore fruit. Each was an illusion, a dream of world peace held by a great man whose only weakness in assuming world leadership was that he trusted other statesmen as he trusted the American people, to arrive at a sound conclusion and stick to it.

I am not prepared to say that the Wilson policies led us in a wrong direction. The fact remains, however, that the war that was to make the world safe for democracy led directly into destruction of democracy and the establishment of fascism and communism in various parts of the world as an important factor in the government of peoples.

All of this, of course, was not visible nor predictable at the time the policies were initiated. It is all too plain now, however, and that is why President Roosevelt can very well be governed in his new move with the Pan-American. He can proceed upon a Pan-American basis with at least a hope of success because it is quite apparent that the Americas, North and South, can protect themselves if arrangements for prevention of war relate only to the western hemisphere. International affairs will have to be considered, obviously. But among those authorities with whom I have talked about this problem, there seems to be little doubt that if the idea of collective action, first enunciated in the Wilson policies—is to avoid anything, it must be applied not to the world but to a section of the world.

I noted in the official agenda, the program outline of the Buenos Aires conference, that no reference at all was made to the Monroe doctrine. Apparently, that course had to be followed. The Monroe doctrine is a ticklish matter among our neighbors to the South. Frankly, they do not like it.

Considering all of the factors involved in the Monroe doctrine, there seems no conclusion ahead but eventual abandonment of that pronouncement. When I say that, I do not mean that the principles of the Monroe doctrine need be thrown into the ocean. Yet, the name has been the focal point around which much antagonism has been built up and the romantic Latin blood of South America can hardly be expected ever again to subscribe to the Monroe doctrine by that name.

What, then, is the course? The Monroe doctrine, whether it was ever so intended, has placed the United States in a position where it is made to appear as a boss. No nation of people enjoys being bossed. So, if the Buenos Aires conference is to result in a definite understanding of which the peoples of the western hemisphere are welded together in an effective group, some understanding must be evolved which will replace the ill will engendered by the Monroe doctrine. Possibly, that understanding lies in the direction being followed by President Roosevelt. Apparently, he is willing to subordinate the Monroe doctrine and concede to those other peoples on behalf of the United States the end of our overlordship.

Undoubtedly, it will be a slow process. Present generations throughout the South American nations will be suspicious for a time and will move with caution but there are many who believe in eventual agreement among the western nations on a general policy that will keep us all out of European and Far Eastern entanglements to a greater extent than ever before.

The thing that may break down the apparent Roosevelt plan is the circumstance of drawn swords and cocked rifles in Europe at the moment. It is entirely possible that before concrete action among the North and South American peoples can be accomplished, explosions in Europe may take place. If they do, propaganda agents of the conflicting powers will be abroad in instant. Attempts will be made to alienate various nations in the western hemisphere, to align them with one side or the other in the European controversy. It may well be that this condition will ruin the Roosevelt program before it gets under way but a start has been made and succeeding generations will profit if the peoples of North and South America can come to regard themselves as an individual group that is willing to make sacrifices necessary to cut off European connections when the European statesmen insist on fighting.

There is yet one more thought concerning the South American sessions. There are students of international affairs who already are saying that history has repeated itself and that the United States has lost, as usual, in its diplomatic dealings. They are saying that the revision of the Monroe doctrine and the rebirth of that policy under a new name represents a gift by the United States. It may well be that such has occurred. But among saner minds, I believe the conviction is that the Monroe doctrine already has undergone so many alterations and revisions that a major operation on its structure will clarify the picture. The Monroe doctrine was designed originally, of course, to prevent European nations from gaining a foothold in either of the Americas. That danger is definitely past. Why, then, is it necessary to perpetuate an antiquated policy that has no purpose any longer? Thus, it seems to me that if a revision, even a casting out of the Monroe doctrine can eliminate suspicion of our government's purposes among those peoples inhabiting the same hemisphere, it is not too much to pay.

There was a great banquet held at one of the hotels in Washington a few days ago. It is not unusual for great banquets to be held in the capital city but most of them are just banquets. The one to which I refer, however, had a significance that is quite unusual. It commemorated the establishment of the United States patent office and celebrated its one hundredth birthday.

Something like eleven hundred inventors, research scientists, representatives of industry and patent office officials entered the great dining room by candlelight. Then, the toastmaster waved a wand over one of the greatest inventions of modern times and the room was bathed in an electric brilliance the like of which has never been seen. The action typified, told the story of, scientific development in the United States and throughout the world.

Fire Breaks the Sabbath—and Ruins a Church



Firemen are shown battling the blaze which gutted the African Baptist church of Freeport, N. Y., recently. The fire started at 10:30. Four firemen were overcome by the dense smoke, as the entire village turned out to watch the blaze.

Veteran Models for New Half Dollar



James P. Sankey of Pittsburgh, who served with the Pennsylvania Volunteer Roundheads in the Civil War and sculptor Vittor, who is designing the commemorative half dollar to be minted in memory of the battle of Gettysburg and for which Mr. Sankey, now in his ninetieth year, was chosen as the model.

CUNARD COMMODORE



Reginald V. Peel, who was appointed commodore of the fleet of the Cunard White Star line to succeed the late Sir Edgar Britten. The appointment indicates that Captain Peel will become the permanent commander of the S. S. Queen Mary, flagship of the fleet, which he is now commanding. He joined the Cunard line in 1900 and has commanded several big liners.

PRO GOLF CHAMPION



Denny Shute, professional of the West Newton, Mass., Braeburn club, with the cup he won in the national professional golfers' tournament. Denny defeated Jimmy Thomson 3 and 2 in the final 36-hole match of the P. G. A. championship tournament to win this cup, and the national pro golfing title.

Youngest Commerce Body Member



When ten-year-old Warren Rapelje received his Chamber of Commerce membership card recently at San Gabriel, Calif., he was welcomed into the organization by George Constant, the president. Young Rapelje became eligible for membership in the San Gabriel C. of C. a short time ago when he opened his own model airplane supply store in his room at home.

Tractor Is Used to Launch Coast Guard Boats



A new method of launching coast guard boats into surf is demonstrated on the coast of Holland. The equipment includes a tractor with caterpillar drive and a special truck for the boat.

Surprise Visit

By M. MARGARET BURFORD
© McClure Newspaper Syndicate.
WNU Service.

CONDUCTOR 5298 had a corn and the raw weather was bringing on his rheumatism again, so it was only natural for him to snap out a "What you want?" to the old lady's timid question.

"I'd like to go to 4206 Maryland avenue," she repeated more distinctly.

"42—" he looked at her for a moment. "I'll tell you where to get off at, ma'am. You can just leave your grip here on the platform. I'll look out for it."

"Oh, thank you," the old lady smiled and settled on a seat near the conductor. "It is right heavy. I've got some things in it for my son."

"Yeah?"

"Yes. I'm paying him a surprise visit."

"That's-uh-nice."

The car stopped then and the conductor was too busy with the crowd of incoming school children to talk any more.

The old lady, with a happy sigh, took out Johnny's latest letter:

"Dear Ma,

"Inclosed is some more money. I'm sorry it's not more but it costs more to live in the city and in the beginning you don't get so much pay, but when I get a lot more experience I hope to make more."

"I'm living on the second floor now, but it's the same address. My roommate is an interesting fellow. He's been everywhere and seen everything. You sure meet different kinds of people here. Not like a small town where everything's the same all the time. But I'm coming back there in a couple of years anyway to pay you a visit."

"Glad to hear that Harry got Doc Smith's practice. How are Art and Dot getting along? It's time for them to be out buying one of the new bungalows you wrote about."

"Well, Ma, I have to stop now. I hope you are well as this leaves me."

"Your loving son,
"John Conderly."

She could have repeated that letter word for word, but it gave her such pleasure to see his writing! She put it back in her handbag and looked around the car. City folks didn't look so very different from small-town, she decided. Most of them looked like they might be real good neighbors. She wondered if any of them lived near Johnny.

Conductor 5298 touched her arm.

"You get off the next stop," he told her. "I'll take your bag off for you."

At the curb he handed the valise to her. The mantle of Chesterfield fitted him poorly and he spoke as awkwardly as he acted.

"You go down that way three blocks," he said, pointing. "It's right in front of you." Then, his face the color of weatherbeaten iron, he ran back to the car.

Mrs. Conderly walked slowly, gazing at the closely grouped houses.

"I'd like to have a little more space to live in," she thought. "But it's nice and convenient if you run out of something and want to borrow, I suppose. But my lands! How in the world can people have any privacy here?"

She had passed the second crossing now and was walking more swiftly, forgetting the weight of her grip. Soon she reached Maryland avenue and, as the conductor had told her, 4200 was right in front of her. For a time she stood staring at the number; then very carefully she put down her valise, opened her purse, and re-read Johnny's letter. She did not notice the small boy playing nearby, and so, stooping suddenly, it was she who received the kick which he had aimed at her grip. He dashed around the corner yelling at the top of his voice, but the white-faced old lady did not even look at him. Bag in hand, she walked over to 4200 Maryland and rang the bell. In a moment the great door opened.

"I want to see Mr. Conderly, please," she said to the man who stood there.

"Conderly?"

"No—Conderly—my son, John Conderly. He lives here, on the second floor."

"Oh, You'll have to come back Sunday between two and four. Prisoners can't receive visitors any other time."

French Court Held Jousts

Back in the gay days of Louis XIV, the French court held jousts with real live horses, brilliantly bedecked with jewels, velvets and fine silks. It was only for royalty, but the common people would peek through the fence. The jousts were called carrouzels and so famous were they that the site where they were held became the Place du Carrouzel and there is the famous Arce de Carrouzel, which misguided tourists sometimes mistake for the Arce de Triomphe.

Jefferson Letter in Museum

A letter written by Thomas Jefferson, third President of the United States, when he was eighty years old, is displayed in the Museum of the City of New York. In the same collection is an eight-page letter written by Abigail Adams in London in 1786, when she was there with her husband, President John Adams. At that time he was minister to England.

These Cuddle Toys Solve Gift Problems

"Eenie, Meenie, Minie, Mo"—It's hard to decide which to make—but why make just one, why not all! Delightful cuddle toys, these, and just the soft, warm playthings for a baby's arms. There's nothing in the making of them, for each is composed of but two pieces, with the exception of the



Pattern No. 5698

bear, whose jacket is extra, and the chick, whose flapping wings are separate. Your gayest cotton scraps can go into the making of these winning gifts. In pattern 5698 you will find a transfer pattern for the four animals; instructions for making them; material requirements.

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

Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

"Fellowship Is Life, Lack of It Is Death"

Man was not made to live alone. He is a gregarious creature. He is attracted to his own kind in order that his individuality may be protected by the group. Aristotle has called him "a political animal." For him, in the words of William Morris, "fellowship is life, and the lack of it is death." Man's civilized life is made possible by the co-operation of his fellows. We are all bound together in the bundle of life. "No man liveth to himself." We only become our best by merging our life into the life of others. — W. Callendar-Wake.

Quick, Safe Relief For Eyes Irritated By Exposure To Sun, Wind and Dust —

MURINE
FOR YOUR EYES

Price of Personal Splendor
Can there be personal splendor without moral deterioration?

Beware Coughs That Hang On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled. Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

OPPORTUNITY

A Route of Peanut Vending Machines will keep you profitably employed for life. Small investment. Write today. M. T. DANIELS, Box 571 N, Wichita, Kansas.

Watch Your Kidneys!

Be Sure They Properly Cleanse the Blood

YOUR kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as nature intended—fail to remove impurities that poison the system when retained.

Then you may suffer nagging backache, dizziness, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, puffiness under the eyes, feel nervous, miserable—all upset.

Don't delay! Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are especially for poorly functioning kidneys. They are recommended by grateful users the country over. Get them from any druggist.

DOAN'S PILLS

MUST KIDS—Saturday Night!

By Ad Carter



Spotted Cotton Is On Increase

The report on cotton classed this week from the irrigated southwest, which includes the states of Arizona, New Mexico, California, and Texas, district 1, shows an increase in the proportion of spotted grades for all states with the exception of Texas, district 1. An increase in the proportion of cotton classed 1-1/16 inches and longer is reported for the entire area.

Cotton classes this week from New Mexico shows a decided increase in the proportion classed as spotted, with only 6.7 per cent having been classed white middling and above; 37.7 per cent was classed spotted good middling, 48.7 per cent was spotted strict middling, and 4.4 per cent was spotted middling. The staple lengths of cotton classed were as follows: 1 inch and 1-1/32 inches, 2.6 per cent; 1-1/16 and 1-3/32 inches, 73.0 per cent, and 1-1/8 inches and longer was 24.4 per cent.

Cotton classed to date shows a very small proportion of untenderable cotton from any area.

New Mex. Scores At International

New Mexico entries received four placings at the International Hay and Grain Show held in Chicago November 28 to December 5, according to word received from Mr. Tom Reid of the New Mexico State College who represented the New Mexico Crop Improvement Association at the show.

The winning entries in competition in Region 6 are white corn, winning second and third places and entered by N. M. Smith and the First Investment Company, respectively. Both contestants are from Las Cruces, Dona Ana county. The states included in Region 6 are New Mexico, Arizona, Colorado, Utah, California, Nebraska and Kansas.

H. B. Cares of Pep, Roosevelt county, submitted an exhibit of kafir, in general competition with all sections of the United States and Canada, which won first place. Also, in this competition, M. C. Gaar of Bard, Quay county, won second place on the milo exhibit when he entered.

In the Hazel-Atlas contest, in which exhibits of foods canned by 4-H club girls of New Mexico are entered in competition with those of other club girls in the states of the western section, three placings were made. These were as follows: Nita Fisher of Abbott, Hardin county, won first place with her chicken exhibit; Anna Haddow, Eagle Nest, took first place with the fish exhibit which she entered, and Lois Foree, Cunico, placed second in the beef contest. The two latter girls are from Colfax county. Lois Foree took a first and a second place in the Hazel-Atlas contest last year at the National 4-H Club Congress which is held annually in connection with the International Hay and Grain Show.

Resettlement Administration Accepts Total 414,000 Acres In Region Twelve

AMARILLO, Texas—Of more than nine million acres in land use demonstration projects on which the Resettlement Administration has closed options throughout the nation, approximately 414,000 acres have been accepted in the territory of Region 12, with headquarters in Amarillo, comprising New Mexico, and parts of Colorado, Oklahoma, Kansas and Texas. Four projects are in New Mexico and one each in Kansas and Colorado. There are no projects in those parts of Texas and Oklahoma supervised by Region 12, but the problems are very similar in nature to those met in the other states. However, there are six projects in Oklahoma and two in Texas under the direction of Region 8, with headquarters at Dallas. This information was disclosed by Rexford G. Tugwell, administrator of the Resettlement Administration, just prior to his resignation.

These projects all involve problem areas too poor to maintain their more-or-less stranded population groups, which are being converted from local liabilities to uses which will be beneficial to the several states and the nation as well.

Plains Cooperative Co.
Hagerman, N. M.
Dealers In
Feedstuffs and Poultry
Highest Prices Paid for Cream
ALBERT JAY, Manager

School Notes

Mrs. Palmer's room presented a very interesting play entitled "The Land of Play" and also sang a song. The two educational films were "Back of the Weather Forecast" and "The Story of My Life" by Tee Bee.

Hagerman high school played its first basketball game Friday night with Dexter and won with a victory of twenty-seven to nine.

The annual school carnival was held Saturday night, December 5th. There were many different kinds of games and the election of a queen and king. The queen elected was Marie Sadler, and the king Garner Mason. Both the king and the queen received a box of candy.

"Elmer—Elmer, do you love me?"
"I'll say."
"Do you think I'm beautiful?"
"You bet."
"Are my eyes the loveliest you've ever seen?"
"Shucks, yes."
"—my mouth like a rosebud?"
"You know it."
"—and my figure divine?"
"Uh-huh."
"Oh, Elmer, you say the nicest things! Tell me some more."

Social Security forms and systems—The Messenger.

THE CHURCHES

HAGERMAN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday school 10:00 a. m.
Visitors cordially welcome.
J. E. Wimberly, superintendent.

BAPTIST CHURCH
Lee Vaughn, Pastor

Sunday school 10:00 a. m. F. W. Sadler, superintendent.
Morning service each second and fourth Sundays 11:00 a. m.
B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p. m. R. M. Middleton, director.
Evening service each second and fourth Sundays 7:30 p. m.

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school 10:00 a. m. Ben F. Gehman, superintendent.
Morning service 11:00 a. m.
League 7:15 p. m.
Evening service immediately following league.
J. H. WALKER, Pastor.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

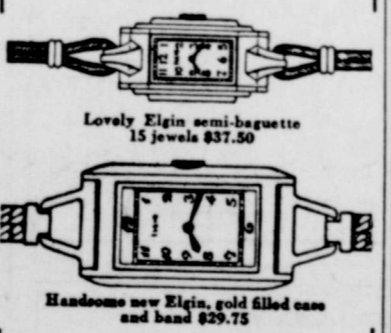
Sunday school 10:00 a. m.
Preaching 11:00 a. m.
N. Y. P. S. 6:30 p. m.
Sermon 7:15 p. m.
Mid-week prayer service Thursday evening 6:45 p. m.
Oscar Kiper, Sunday school superintendent.
Miss Naomi Jenkins, N. Y. P. S. president.
A hearty welcome awaits you.
REV. P. B. WALLACE, Pastor.

BOLLWORM QUARANTINE REGULATIONS REVISED

The secretary of agriculture announced recently a revision of the pink bollworm quarantine regulations. The revision adds to the lightly infested area the Texas counties of Glasscock, Howard, and Martin, and those portions of Dawson and Midland counties not previously regulated. This action was taken because the pink bollworm was found recently at Big Spring in Howard county and at Patricia in Dawson county. Glasscock, Howard and Martin counties and the previously non-regulated areas in Midland county are included because seed cotton is moved through these counties for ginning without regard to county lines. No other changes are made at this time.

CHRISTMAS IS A PERFECT TIME TO GIVE AN ACCURATE NEW ELGIN

This year's Elgins make superbly exciting Xmas gifts! Exquisite, dainty models for young women. Trim, vigorously styled timepieces for men. All as up-to-the-minute in design as in accuracy—as dependable as they are good-looking. See our complete stocks today!



O. L. Bullock JEWELRY
Roswell, N. M.

While They Are Together

Having the folks all home for the holidays offers an opportunity for a group photograph that you ought not miss.

LET US SHOW YOU WHAT A HAPPY PICTURE WE CAN MAKE FOR YOU!

THE BALL STUDIO

Roswell, N. M. 404 W. 2nd St. Phone 409W

New Pipe Line May Connect Lea Co. To the Pacific Coast

There is a strong possibility of a pipe line being laid from the county oil fields to the Pacific coast in order that the western refinery may have an adequate supply of oil for its refineries, says Lovington Leader.

Such a line has been contemplated by some of the major companies for more than a year, but before it has been considered the distance is so great as to render its construction prohibitive. An oil shortage which now seems confront California refineries has caused the matter to have serious consideration during the past few weeks and more recent investigations indicate that the distance it would be necessary to build is not so great as some already constructed extend.

There is already a pipe line from the Hendrick pool to El Paso. This line is located only a short distance south of the state line and is reached by pipe lines running to the New Mexico fields.

From El Paso to Los Angeles is a distance of 650 miles on a direct line. The Shell Company now has a line extending from the Yates pool in Texas to Witing, Indiana, a distance of 1,030 miles. The Atlantic line from the Hobbs pool to Port Arthur is 555 miles in length, and the Gulf Oil Company has a line extending from the Okmulgee, Oklahoma, field to Toledo, Ohio, a distance of 738 miles.

A pipe line from this part of the country to California would mean an enormous increase in the allowable production of New Mexico's oil fields. In determining the amount of oil a state is permitted to produce, practically the whole determining factor is the demand for oil in that territory, rather than the amount of oil the state is capable of producing. On this account the volume of oil New Mexico has been permitted to produce has been extremely low as compared with the allowable production of other states.

This has been one of the chief reasons why development of New Mexico oil fields has been so tardy. The bringing in of new wells has increased the amount of oil which was allowed the state to any considerable extent, therefore oil companies have hesitated to drill for more wells than they have been forced to drill in order to protect their holdings.

But should the California market be opened to New Mexico oil the construction of a pipe line to that state would create an enormous increase in the demand for New Mexico oil. Having a market for their oil, the companies operating here would begin the rapid development of their properties in the various Lea county fields.

Visitor: "I can't understand how your love for books brought you here."
Prisoner: "It was my love for pocket-books, lady."

C. W. Eskew of Bastrop, Texas, owns a hog which has solid instead of cloven hooves.

Christmas Cards — Engraved, Printed or Blank—The Messenger.

Special Session State Legislature Called Dec. 14th

SANTA FE—A gubernatorial summons to members of the New Mexico legislature to meet December 14th was mailed Saturday night while Assistant Attorney General J. R. Modrall put the finishing phases to a proposal to give the state and unemployment insurance law under the social security act.

Call for the special session, confined to the passage of the one measure and authorization for solons to vote expenses of the meeting, declared "an emergency exists" in the need for unemployment insurance legislation "to meet the requirements of the acts of congress generally known as the social security act."

Governor Clyde Tingley's decision to hold the last-minute session came during a conference of leading attorneys of the state and the governor on provisions of the proposed statute.

The measure drawn up in outline the past week after prospect of a special session arose, was in the hands of Assistant Attorney General Modrall for the final draft. It will be sent to Washington for approval of the social security board and be ready for deliberations of the lawmakers when they convene the 14th. Provisions of the bill were not announced. Previously Modrall said it would carry the requirements imposed on the state under the federal act, would affect employers with eight or more men, would be an emergency act, and would not "cost anybody in the state anything they are not already obligated to pay the federal government."

Governor Tingley in issuing the call said under the present situation unless the law is enacted before January 1, 1937, New Mexico stands to lose between \$380,000 and \$400,000 from federal taxes which will be collected from employers of the state for the 1936 year.

With a state complying law, ninety per cent of this revenue will be available to the state to pay benefits under the act.

A young man walked breezily into the doctor's office.
"Ah, good morning, sir!" he said. "I've just dropped in to tell you how greatly I benefitted from your treatment."
The doctor eyed him up and down.
"But I don't remember you," he said. "You're not one of my patients."
"I know," replied the other, "but my uncle was and I'm his heir."

"So you and those neighbors are not on speaking terms any longer?"
"No. All diplomatic relations have been suspended."
"How did that come about?"
"He sent me a box of axle grease and told me to use some of it on my lawnmower when I started in at six in the morning."
"Well, what then?"
"Then I sent it back to him and told him to use some of it on his daughter's voice when she sings at eleven o'clock at night."

Messenger Want Ads Get Results!

FLOYD GIBBONS
FAMOUS HEADLINE HUNTER
ADVENTURERS CLUB
Hello Everybody

"At Terror's Door"

By FLOYD GIBBONS

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

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

Looked Like a Chance for an Order

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

But canvassers know that "No answer" doesn't always mean that no one is home. Olga knocked again—and when that didn't bring any reply she reached over and tapped lightly on the window pane. Suddenly a gruff voice came from within. "What do you want?" a man growled.

At the same time Olga heard heavy footsteps walking toward the door. But before they reached it—before the door opened—she heard a low, throaty snarl behind her and felt something tugging at her skirt and coat.

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

Worse Than the Fierce Dog

Olga's eyes turned toward the door of the house in frantic appeal. Would it open? Would the owner come out before his dog had torn



The Man Was Big and Frightful

her to pieces? It seemed to Olga as though he'd never get there. The dog let out another growl and crouched lower. Then the door did open—and Olga didn't know which she was more afraid of, the man or the dog. The man was big and frightful, with dark whiskers, a stubbly growth of hair on his jaws and the dirtiest clothes Olga had ever seen in her life. Olga says she looked more like a gorilla than a human being, but she snapped at the dog and the dog slunk away to the rear of the house.

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

He Bought Four Dollars' Worth

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

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

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

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

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

Was on His Way to the Mad House

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

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

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

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

Belongs to Poultry Family

The Chalcalacca, says a writer in the Los Angeles Times, is a member of the feathered class and rightly belongs to the Gallinae or poultry family which includes the ordinary domestic species, grouse, quail, turkey and pheasant. Any number of them are found in Mexico and Central America. The eye of the bird has the same animation and fire as the game cock and Mexicans claim they fight in a similar manner. We find them called the Texas Guan in some localities but the name Chalcalacca is given because of their cry which sounds like the local name.

Poison Gas in the Wild

There is a queer little mud creature living in northern Australian swamps that looks like a crayfish with many hairy legs. It is a living chemical factory, for out of the blue mud it manufactures heavy bubbles that ooze slowly up to settle around its hole and gradually change to the color of the surrounding mud. But when one of the many crawling things that live in the mud flounders across the hole, the bubble bursts and the crawler is overcome by gas. Wriggling, hairy arms arise from the hole and the prey is dragged down to the lair below.—Pearson's London Weekly.

The HOME CIRCLE
 INSTRUCTIVE, ENTERTAINING AND AMUSING READING
 FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

BEWARE OF THE RAT
 by Thornton W. Burgess

WHY THE PLANS OF THE RATS FAILED.

YOU remember that the rats in the big barn had agreed that if Billy Mink should return they would all attack him at once and kill him or frighten him so that he would leave and never return. It was a perfectly good plan. Billy was more than a match for any single rat. He might be more than a match for any two rats. But if he had to fight all the rats at once he



They Were Crazy With Fear and Gave Him No Heed.

wouldn't have the smallest chance in the world.

All those rats had been very bold and brave when they had met to plan how they should get rid of this new enemy. Especially bold and brave had been the younger rats. They had agreed that the instant they heard the signal they would rush to do their part in the attack on Billy Mink. Only the wise, gray old leader had been doubtful. He had not let the others know that he was doubtful, for this would not have done at all.

But he knew what the younger rats did not know, which was that born in every rat is great fear of a fear so great that when it is aroused all else is forgotten. He knew that such fear becomes terror and terror destroys courage. It makes cowards of even those who are thought to be brave. So the gray, old leader was doubtful, and that doubt increased the fear which the very thought of Billy Mink filled him with.

Now the gray, old leader was not a coward himself. He would never have become a leader if he had

been a coward. When he heard that danger signal he scrambled out of the nest where he had been taking a nap and hurried forth to lead his tribe in the great fight they had planned. Almost at once he met one of the loudest boasters among the younger rats, and this fellow was running in the opposite direction from the way he should have been going. More than this, he was squealing with fright. Then another and another and still another raced frantically past, each squealing with fright. He could not stop them. They were crazy with fear and gave him no heed.

In all directions he could hear frightened squeaks and squeals and the scampering of many feet. He knew then that that which he had most feared had happened. The mere presence of Billy Mink had awakened that inborn fear, and each rat was thinking only of himself and how he could escape. Sadly the old leader turned and fled to save his own life. He knew that their plans for getting rid of Billy Mink had failed, and that he never would be able to make these followers stand and fight.

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

Novel Use for Her Gramophone



This young woman in England puts her gramophone to work spinning wool while she sits and enjoys the music. The wooden spool is pressed onto the centering post over the record.

MOTHER'S COOK BOOK
 CHRISTMAS GOODIES

IT would be a sorry time for young or old if the Christmas candies were forgotten for the holiday time.

Coffee Fondant

Take two and one-half pounds of sugar, one and one-half cupsful of boiling water, one-fourth cupful of ground coffee. Heat the coffee and water to the boiling point, boil for five minutes, then strain through a double cheesecloth. Add the sugar to the coffee infusion and one-fourth of a teaspoonful of cream of tartar. Boil to the soft ball stage when tested in cold water and pour out on a lightly oiled or buttered slab or platter. When cool enough to handle stir with a wooden spoon until creamy, then knead until smooth. Set away for 24 hours in a bowl well covered with waxed paper. Now the fondant is ready to make into patties by melting over hot water; made into bonbons and decorated with a nut or cherry, or chopped fruit and nuts may be added and form into small bricks; slice and wrap in paper.

Maple fondant may be made in the same way using one and one-fourth pounds of maple sugar, one and one-fourth pounds of granulated sugar, one cupful of boiling water and one-fourth teaspoonful of

cream of tartar. Work and ripen as for plain fondant.

Bonbons

The centers of bonbons are made of fondant of any flavor, shaped into small balls and dipped into chocolate or melted fondant, colored. For coconut centers work as much coconut as possible into the fondant, roll in coconut if desired. For nut centers cover a whole nut meat with the fondant. Allow these nut balls to harden, then dip in chocolate or any desired dipping mixture. Use two forks or a small wire bent at the end to form a small hoop large enough to hold the bonbon. Dip in the chocolate and drain on waxed paper.

Cream Mints

Melt the plain white fondant over water, flavor with a few drops of oil of peppermint, or any flavor as wintergreen, clove, cinnamon or orange, and color any tint desired. Drop from the tip of a teaspoon on oiled paper. Small sized gem pans may be used or mold the mints if one wishes to take the trouble.

© Western Newspaper Union.

GIVE WHERE THE GIFT IS MUCH
 By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

THIS is the joy of living. The joy that will joy remain. The joy that we get from giving. Not the joy that we get from gain. A hand that will lift the lowly. A purse that will meet the need—These make our Christmas holy. Make it Christ's day indeed.

This is the Christmas season; Make it a time of joy For those who have little reason, Woman, or babe, or boy. Friend to the friendless stranger, Look for some pain to ease. The Christ that lay in a manger Was even as one of these.

This is the joy of living. The joy that will joy remain: The joy that we get from giving. Not the joy that we get from gain. If in your midst are any Wanting a kindly touch, Give where the needs are many A gift where the gift is much. © Douglas Malloch.—WNU Service.

THE LANGUAGE OF YOUR HAND
 By Leicester K. Davis
 © Public Ledger, Inc.



AFTER you have studied a few thumbs and have applied the principles set forth in these lessons, you will understand why the expert hand analyst relies so much on this element of the hand as his gauge of temperamental qualities.

Characteristics of the Thumb.

The thumb always denoted those qualities of the personality which concern the temperamental reactions of the individual to the influences and environments which mold his or her life.

The first, or nail, joint indicates the degree and type of the will; the second, or middle joint the powers of logic and analysis; the third, or palm joint nearest the palm, and to the underside of which is attached the large rounded muscle which regulates the movements of the thumb, the amount and quality of the affections.

The length and shape of these members are accurate in denoting the attributes just named. The position of the thumb itself is also of great importance. Its separation from the rest of the hand when in repose holds, as you shall later see, much that indicates generosity or the reverse as the case may be.

The thumb tells us clearly of the unfavorable qualities of will or logic which should and can be corrected. WNU Service.

Antelope Turban



Rose Descat swirls a black antelope turban with a high cone in front. Rows of stitching emphasize the slanting line.

Eve's Epigrams

Some Wives think if they don't watch Hubbys step, hes liable to step high and wide

Love Honor and Obey



THE TIME YOU DON'T SPAN MUCH—BUT THOUGHT PLENTY

PAPA KNOWS—



"Pop, what is plaster?" "Frame-up." © Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Ask Me Another
 A General Quiz
 © Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

1. In what zone do the trade winds blow?
2. What is meant by the gloaming?
3. In printing, what is a font?
4. What is a virtuoso?
5. Of what is gingham made?
6. Where was Gilgamesh?
7. What does anthropoid mean?
8. About how long was a cubit?
9. Into what body of water does the Ganges flow?
10. In music, what is a triad?
11. Was Lafayette ever captured in battle?
12. Did women vote in some states before the Federal amendment granted them suffrage?

Answers

1. The torrid.
2. Dusk.
3. A complete assortment of type of a particular kind.
4. A master, in some art.
5. Cotton.
6. East of the Jordan.
7. Man-like.
8. 18 to 20 inches.
9. The Bay of Bengal.
10. A chord of three tones.
11. Yes, while defending the frontier of France.
12. Yes.

Steam Engine in Air

Two California brothers have made several very successful flights in an airplane driven by a steam engine, a type of motor not generally considered available for flight. The engine made use of an old automobile motor and consequently so much of a weight, but the men have several improvements in view which will cut down the weight of the engine. The plane was ready for flight in a remarkably short time. In five minutes it was ready to take the air. In landing a great advantage is to be had in the ability to reverse the engine, which acts as a very efficient brake. There is also an absence of noise in operation.

From a MEDICAL JOURNAL
THIS: ABOUT COLDS!

"The researches (of these doctors) led them to believe that colds result from an acid condition of the body. To overcome this they prescribe various alkalis. 'That's why, today—' LUDEN'S COUGH SYRUP; 5¢ NOW CONTAINS AN ALKALINE FACTOR"

The Three Guards
 A good character, good habits, and iron industry are impregnable to the assaults of all the ill-luck that fools ever dreamed of.—Joseph Addison.

MUSCLES FELT STIFF AND SORE
 Got Quick RELIEF From Pain

If muscles in your legs, arms, chest, back or shoulders feel stiff and sore, get a bottle of Hamlin's Wizard Oil and get quick relief. Rub it on—rub it in. Warm—soothes—gives wonderful comfort. Will not stain. At all druggists.

HAMLIN'S WIZARD OIL
 For MUSCULAR ACES and PAINS
 Due to RHEUMATISM—NEURALGIA
 LUMBAGO—CHEST COLDS

WNU—H 50-36



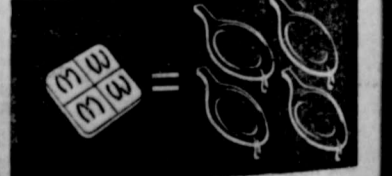
SLEEP SOUNDLY

Lack of exercise and injudicious eating make stomachs acid. You must neutralize stomach acids if you would sleep soundly all night and wake up feeling refreshed and really fit.



TAKE MILNESIAS

Milnesia, the original milk of magnesia in wafer form, neutralizes stomach acid. Each wafer equals 4 teaspoonfuls of milk of magnesia. Thin, crunchy, mint-flavor, tasty. 20c, 35c & 60c at drug stores.



10. 1938
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1936
THE MESSENGER, HAGERMAN, NEW MEXICO
Page Seven

Current Events IN REVIEW

by Edward W. Pickard
© Western Newspaper Union.

Buenos Aires Receives

Mr. Roosevelt Warmly

AS THE cruiser Indianapolis and its convoy, the Chester, entered the harbor of Buenos Aires, a salute from President Roosevelt boomed from the guns of eleven warships, ten squadrons of airplanes wheeled overhead, and thousands of cheering citizens crowded the water front. Argentinians generally approve of Mr. Roosevelt's policies and he was welcomed to their capital as "a great benevolent dictator." They had planned to give him an elaborate reception, but it was toned down somewhat by the fact that the distinguished guest by wireless, met at the dock and accompanied him to the American embassy. Then Mr. Roosevelt, Secretary of State Hull and members of the American delegation to the peace conference made a formal call at the government house.

Next day, after a ride about the city, President Roosevelt attended the extraordinary session in the legislative palace to open the Pan-American peace conference which was initiated. A formal dinner for him at the government house and a reception for all conference delegates followed. The event of the third day was a luncheon at the American embassy in honor of President and Mrs. Justo. Then Mr. Roosevelt embarked and started on the return trip, with a brief stop scheduled for Montevideo, capital of Uruguay.

On his way south President Roosevelt stopped a few hours in Rio de Janeiro, where half a million citizens turned out in the rain to give him an enthusiastic welcome. President Vargas showed him the magnificent Brazilian capital, and he addressed an extraordinary session of the parliament with an eloquent plea to all peoples of the western continents to keep out of war and settle their problems with good will and understanding.

"Mystery Man" Zaharoff Dies in Monte Carlo

THE cause of world peace should be the gain by the death of Sir Basil Zaharoff in Monte Carlo. Known as the "mystery man of Europe," he was for many years the master salesman of armaments and amassed an immense fortune in that and other business enterprises. Born in Odessa, Russia, of Greek parents, Zaharoff had all of Europe for his field of operations. He was knighted in England, became a citizen of France and married a Spanish duchess. He gave valuable aid to the Allies during the World war, founding chairs of aviation at Paris and Petrograd and presenting 25,000 pounds sterling to the British government for a similar purpose.

Litvinov Attacks Nazi Foes of Soviet Russia

WHAT Russia thinks of the Nazi leaders of Germany and their anti-communist pact with Japan was set forth in plain words by Foreign Minister Maxim Litvinov in an address before the all-union congress of soviets in Moscow, Italy, which has just concluded a similar agreement with Tokyo, was included in his denunciations. Litvinov asserted that Germany and Japan were joined in a secret military alliance for the purpose of launching a war which would spread to all continents, and added that soviet Russia still stood irrevocably for peace. Said he:

"Fascist countries make one challenge after another to peace-loving democratic states and we hope before long those states will stand up to them.

"The soviet union has no reason to change its position, which was and always will be—peace. It wants peace for itself and for all other countries.

"It wants no words—but there has been too much talk—but action from others.

"The soviet union begs no one to be its partner. It does not ask for unions, alliances or combinations. The day will come when the Red army and navy will be forced to defend the Fatherland. Then they will show unprecedented courage and heroism and fighting ability.

"I am sure the soviet union will stand as a fortress against the filthy waves of a Fascist sea."

How well prepared Russia is for war if it comes was indicated by a report that her naval forces have increased 1,700 per cent since 1933.



and that she soon will have 7,000 airplanes and 100,000 pilots. "If the German Fascists threaten our country, we unto them," declared Corps Commander Khrpin, assistant commander of the Red army air forces.

V. M. Molotov, president of the council of commissars, professed love for the German people but intense hate for their leaders, who, he said, "have well earned their appellation of 'modern cannibals.'"

Japan announced her intention to build as quickly as possible an army equal to that of Russia; and Minister of Marine Nagano said the Japanese navy also would be enlarged. Premier Leon Blum, saying that the international situation "never has been as serious or as dangerous in the last three months as it is now," declared pointedly that France, second only to soviet Russia, possessed the "most powerful military force in continental Europe."

Green Is Re-Elected by Federation of Labor

WILLIAM GREEN was re-elected president of the American Federation of Labor before the closing of the convention in Tampa. Secretary Frank Morrison and the 14 vice presidents also were chosen for another term. In his speech of acceptance Mr. Green made a renewed plea to John L. Lewis and his C. I. O. associates to "come back to our home and fight the common foe."

This the insurgents show no sign of doing. The 1937 convention was awarded to Denver. The convention refused to concur in four resolutions attacking the Supreme court. It instructed the executive council to have a bill for the six hour day and five day week introduced in congress and declared the 30 hour week to be the "paramount objective" of the A. F. of L.

League Council to Deal With Spanish War

SPAIN'S government appealed to the council of the League of Nations to deal with the menace to "peace and good will among nations" allegedly created by Italian-German recognition of the fascist rebel junta. Secretary J. A. C. Avelon thereupon convoked the council, though at this writing the date for the meeting is unsettled. It was believed Italy would refuse to attend the session; Germany is no longer a member of the league. French statesmen didn't approve the Spanish action, feeling that it complicated an already serious situation and could do no good.

Excitement over the torpedo attack on a loyal Spanish cruiser by a submarine which the Madrid government more than hinted was a German vessel was allayed by the report that the undersea boat was a Spanish submarine that had gone over to the rebel side.

Madrid was being continually hammered by rebel shells and bombs, and there was intense fighting daily in University City, the northwest section of the capital, where the insurgents had penetrated. The American embassy was closed on orders from Washington and Eric C. Wendelin, charge d'affaires, gave protection to those Americans who wished to go to Valencia to board a United States warship. The German and Italian embassies, abandoned by their staffs, were seized and sealed by the defense junta and a number of Fascist refugees were arrested in the former. Berlin scoffed at this action but Rome called it banditry.

Alleged Japanese Plan for Inner Mongolia

TROOPS of Suiyuan province in China recently captured the stronghold of Prince Teh Wang, rebel leader in Mongolia, and some secret documents seized there reveal a Japanese plot to set up an Inner Mongolian puppet state to be known as the Great Yuan empire. This would extend westward from Jehol to Sinkiang. The documents disclosed that Japan has already spent 50,000,000 Chinese dollars on this project and is prepared to spend about 400,000,000 more.

Military Revolt in Quito Is Speedily Suppressed

ONE regiment of the Ecuadorian army attempted to start a revolution in Quito, the capital, but the uprising was quickly suppressed in a battle in which 50 persons were killed and 100 wounded. Many persons were arrested, including Pedro Velasco Ibarra, brother of former President Velasco Ibarra, and several unidentified foreigners. The daily newspaper El Dia was closed and its director, Ricardo Jaramillo, was imprisoned.

Mr. Green's and Mr. Lewis' union labor organizations indicate that their differences may be settled, which is good news. Organized labor should present a united front against too-short pay and long hours.

The prosperity of the nation depends on how much the workers have to spend.

China says she will risk war with Japan rather than let Japan take more of her territory. If that war comes it will illustrate the difference between a country prepared, Japan, and one unprepared and disorganized, China.

Japan's unspoken answer to China's war threat is her birth rate. Those millions of new babies must go somewhere.

Sir Basil Zaharoff, called "mystery man" and "richest on earth," died of heart disease at eighty-six, had for his motto, "Every man has his price." He dealt in munitions, and he may have bought, as well as helping to kill, many. Beginning poor, in Constantinople, Zaharoff climbed to the top in money and intrigue. It matters little where you start, what matters is inside the head.

© King Features Syndicate, Inc. WNU Service.

BRISBANE THIS WEEK

To Store Food in Mines President's Good Idea
No Criticism for Germany Japan's Many Babies

While the President talks peace for all the Americas, England, locked in her small island, separated by narrow water from European hatred, realizes that it would be hard to keep out of a big war. She might, some day, move her imperial headquarters from London to Montreal or Quebec, as the French government once moved from Paris to Bordeaux, and the Spanish government recently from Madrid to Valencia.

England wonders what her people would eat if war should be forced upon her, with enemy submarines and airplanes sinking her food ships. She is not self-supporting, and her newly organized "food plans department" will try to store away enough food to last at least a year. As a "cache" for the food, England is using worked-out coal mines, of which many, going down thousands of feet, should be safe from bombardment.

The President's trip to South America proves to have been a most useful idea. Great crowds welcomed him in his brief stop at Rio de Janeiro, as he drove through the streets with the Brazilian President Getulio Vargas, bands playing "The Star-Spangled Banner."

The President will talk peace and business, at least as much business as peace, and he will make friends for us all in South America.

You may count that day rare on which Chancellor Hitler's government does nothing new and queer. Dramatic criticism and literary criticisms are now forbidden in Germany. Constructive criticism is of greatest value to actors and writers; the intelligent among them are grateful for it.

The Ruler of the universe was his own critic, "and God saw everything that He had made, and behold, it was very good." All need criticism, the powerful need it more than others, and Hitler will have it when history is written. His minister of propaganda cannot control that.

Tokyo reports for Japan the world's highest birth rate: 2,180,703 new Japanese babies arrived in 1935, more than in 1934 by 148,931. Japanese marriages are increasing, divorces decreasing; the latter down to less than one in 1,000 marriages. Japanese husbands and wives get along better than Americans do.

The great contract bridge competition ends and the Harold Vanderbilt cup goes to four players called the Kaplan team: Phil Abramson, Fred Kaplan, Harry Fishbein and Irving Epstein. Mr. Vanderbilt, on hand to present his cup, might telephone Chancellor Hitler that you do not have to be an "Aryan" to understand bridge.

Business is picking up and that includes marriage, most important. Chicago university says 750,000 fewer weddings have taken place during the six depression years than would have occurred in normal times. Hence the loss of about one million new American babies that would have been born. Seven hundred and fifty thousand young couples have missed, among them, more than three million years of marriage bliss.

The tide turned in 1935 with 1,327,000 marriages, highest total in our history.

Mr. Green's and Mr. Lewis' union labor organizations indicate that their differences may be settled, which is good news. Organized labor should present a united front against too-short pay and long hours.

The Power of Life

A man's purpose in life should be like a river, which was born of a thousand little rills in the mountains; and when at last it has reached its manhood in the plain, though, if you watch it, you shall see little eddies that seem as if they had changed their minds, and were going back again to the mountains, yet all its mighty current flows, changeless, to the sea. If you build a dam across it, in a few hours it will go over it with a voice of victory. If ticks check it at its mouth, it is only that when they ebb it can sweep on again to the ocean. So goes the Amazon or Orinoco across a continent—never losing its way or changing its direction for the thousand streams that fall into it on the right hand and on the left, but only using them to increase its force, and bearing them onward in its restful channel.

—Henry Ward Beecher.

The Ideal Life

The ideal life—what is it but the realization of our own oneness with the infinite and the helping others to realize theirs.

Improved Uniform SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for December 13

JOHN'S VISION ON PATMOS

LESSON TEXT—Revelation 1:4-18. GOLDEN TEXT—Fear not; I am the first and the last... behold, I am alive for evermore. Revelation 1:17, 18. PRIMARY TOPIC—When John Saw Jesus Again. JUNIOR TOPIC—Jerusalem, the Golden.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Listening to the Ever Living Christ. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—"The Living Christ Among the Churches."

The first chapter of the Revelation, while it is an introduction to the entire book, is worthy of study by itself as a glorious revealing of Jesus Christ, his person and work. Some will wish to use the chapter as a preface to the study of the solemn and instructive messages to the seven churches of Asia which are found in chapters 2 and 3; but for most schools it will be better to concentrate on the messages of the chapter itself.

I. His Person.

While many of the characteristics of the Son of God are here presented, two are particularly emphasized.

1. His eternity (vv. 8, 11, 17).

In a world which understands but little of the meaning of its past, which lives in a badly befuddled present, and admittedly knows nothing of the future, it is a source of the deepest satisfaction and peace of heart to know and serve the One who "is and was and which is to come, the Almighty." He already "was in the beginning," and is to be through all eternity.

2. His glory (vv. 5, 13-16).

Jesus Christ is presented in verse 5 as "the faithful witness and first begotten of the dead," who is the ruler "over all the kings of the earth." The followers of Christ have a glorious captain and leader. The kingdoms of all the earth are his by right. Some day he will rule in fact and in person.

The infinitely beautiful description of our Lord in verses 13 to 16 is almost beyond interpretation. Have you seen him in his majesty and glory? The one who is "in the Spirit on the Lord's Day" can still see "him who is invisible" (Heb. 11:27).

II. His Work.

1. His victory (v. 18).

He died for our sins but "was raised again for our justification" (Rom. 4:25). We have not a dead, but a living Saviour. He has "the keys of death and hell." The one who follows a human leader parts with him at the grave. But he who follows Christ does not lose him when he passes over into the next world, for he is there, and he has the keys of all authority, not only in this world but also in that which is to come.

2. His love (v. 5).

How deep and rich was his love toward us. It sent him to the cross.

3. His redemption (v. 5).

He "washed us from our sins in his own blood." We read in Hebrews 9:22 that "without the shedding of blood there is no remission." The cults and creeds which deny or ignore the need of cleansing in the blood of Jesus Christ may be religious but they are not Christian.

4. His fellowship (v. 13).

The candlesticks are churches and the stars are God's messengers. They are not alone in the world; he is "in the midst." Do we recognize his presence?

5. His return (v. 7).

"Behold, he cometh with clouds." How can anyone read the New Testament and fail to see, and to teach and to preach the Lord's return? He is coming again. What is our duty in the light of his coming?

- a. To live lives of purity and Christian nobility. (Read I John 3:3, and compare vv. 1 and 2.)
- b. To be diligent in sacrificial service. "Occupy till I come" (Luke 19:13) is the command of the one who "went into a far country to receive for himself a kingdom and to return" (Luke 19:11).

Several Standby Designs



SEWING CIRCLE fans

will get a "lift" out of this week's selection of dapper designs for home sewing. It's not a bit too early to be anticipating your first-of-the-year requirements and each frock here presented is a veritable winner in its individual class.

The cleverly cut slip, Pattern 1909, consists of just six simple pieces including the shoulder strap and offers a choice of straps or a built up shoulder. With a combination of bust ease and a fitted waist, this number will prove a popular favorite in silk crepe, crepe de chine, pongee, or taffeta. An excellent gift for an intimate friend, by the way, the pattern is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, and 46. Size 16 requires 2 3/4 yards of 39 inch material.

The slick princess frock, Pattern 1993, has everything it takes for success and—you'll hardly believe it, but it's so—requires just seven pieces for the pattern. Princess frocks are always tops for home sewing, and whether for campus, business, or general gad-about wear this clever number, with a choice of long or short sleeves, simply compels admiration and demands immediate attention. The sleeves are gay and youthful, the pockets trig and tricky. Your selection of fabrics is almost as long as the counter!—wool crepe, flannel, broadcloth, velveteen, silk crepe, satin, taffeta, linen, rough weaves, or cotton. Send today for Pattern 1993 designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, and 42. Size 16 requires 3 3/4 yds. of 54 inch or 3 3/4 yds. of 39 inch fabric.

The charming morning frock for matrons, Pattern 1841, speaks for itself. A one-piece model, five pieces to the pattern, it too offers a choice of long or short sleeves and slides through your machine in a jiffy. A perfect number for comfort combined with a pleasing appearance, this delightful pattern is available in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36, with short sleeves, requires 3 3/4 yards of 39 inch material—percale, rayon, poplin, gingham, tub silk, or seersucker.

Send for the Barbara Bell Fall and Winter Pattern Book containing 100 well-planned, easy-to-make patterns. Exclusive fashions for children, young women, and matrons. Send fifteen cents in coins for your copy.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 367 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each. © Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Old Wooden Rocker

THERE it stands in the corner with its back to the wall, The old wooden rocker so stately and tall, With naught to disturb it but the duster or broom, For no one now uses the back parlor room.

Oh, how well I remember, in days long gone by, When we stood by the rocker, my sister and I, And we listened to the stories that our grandma would tell By that old wooden rocker we all loved so well.

OF INTEREST TO THE HOUSEWIFE

Tomato juice may be thickened and highly seasoned and mixed with milk for tomato soup.

The blunt end of a pencil is excellent to use when marking initials on linens which are to be embroidered.

Cake icing will adhere better and stay soft and glossy if a little glycerin is added to the icing mixture.

Never sprinkle pongee. Roll it up in a towel while wet and iron while still damp.

Black marble clocks or ornaments will have a beautiful lustre if rubbed with a soft cloth dampened with olive oil and then polished with a clean chamois.

© Associated Newspapers.—WNU Service.

Uncle Phil Says:

Seeing Happiness

Happiness is the gift of seeing the good things of life in such high relief that the rest is unimportant.

Approve not of him who commends everything you say.

When a man with an air as if it were natural to him to give orders is found, it isn't long before the meek put him in a position to do it.

Feuds arise from exaggerated personal pride and generally among people who have not a great deal to be proud of.

If you have savage opinions, people will be hypocritical to you to keep on good terms.

Philosopher's Task

It is the work of a philosopher to be every day subduing passions and laying aside prejudices.

Nature doesn't eliminate foolishness. Civilized man has to learn how, some day.

When a boy gets up to his ears in love he is more careful about washing them.

The well-bred man keeps his beliefs out of his conversation.

Using Abilities

The art of being able to make good use of moderate abilities wins esteem, and confers more reputation than real merit.

What men say when they are angry is either the blazing truth or very unreliable.

If you encounter a man who knows several secrets of his friends and doesn't tell them, that's the man to tie up to.

There is nothing thrilling about contentment; nothing dangerous, either.

Doubt's Nemesis

Confidence, self-assurance, self-faith—these are the great friends which will kill the traitor doubt.

A long answer turneth away anybody else who was going to ask a question.

Discuss your troubles with many and they will discuss them with the whole community.

Foreign Words and Phrases

A la francaise. (F.) In the French style.

Caeteris paribus. (L.) Other things being equal.

Dies haustus. (L.) A lucky day.

Ex pede Herculeum. (L.) To judge of the whole from a part.

Gutta cavat lapidem non vis sed saepe cadendo. (L.) Constant dripping wears away the stone; persistence will accomplish more than force.

Lucus a non lucendo. (L.) A false etymology, assuming that lucus, a dark grove, is so called because of the absence of lux, light; any false or illogical deduction.

Flitterwoch. (Ger.) A honeymoon.

Oeil de boeuf. (F.) A bull's eye.

WOMEN! Here's the Easy WAY TO IRON

WITH THE COLEMAN HEATING IRON

LIGHTS INSTANTLY—NO WAITING

Here's the iron that will "smooth your way on ironing day". It will save your strength... help you do better ironing easier and quicker at less cost.

A Real Instant Lighting Iron... no heating with matches... no waiting. The evenly-heated double pointed base irons garments with fewer strokes. Large glass-smooth base slides easier. Ironing time is reduced one-third. Heats itself... use it anywhere. Economical, too... costs only 1/2¢ an hour to operate. See your local hardware dealer.

FREE Folder—Illustrating and telling all about this wonderful iron. Send postcard.

THE COLEMAN LAMP AND STOVE CO. Dept. WU319, Wichita, Kans.; Chicago, Ill.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Los Angeles, Calif.

AMAZING BUT TRUE!

IT'S SO CRUNCHY and DELICIOUS MANY PEOPLE DON'T REALIZE how nourishing QUAKER PUFFED WHEAT REALLY IS. COMPARE IT WITH OTHER FINE FOODS.

CALORIES for ENERGY
Dried Navy Beans... 97.7 gms. per oz.
PUFFED WHEAT... 106.0 gms. per oz.

IRON for STRENGTH
Spinach... 1.02 mgms. per oz.
PUFFED WHEAT... 1.30 mgms. per oz.

PROTEIN for GROWTH
Soft Cream Cheese... 3.18 gms. per oz.
PUFFED WHEAT... 4.59 gms. per oz.

QUAKER ORIGINATED THE SHOT-FROM-GUNS PROCESS THAT MAKES QUAKER PUFFED WHEAT SO TASTY AND FLAVORY. ASK FOR THE TRIPLE-SEALED PACKAGE THAT GUARDS ITS FRESHNESS.

INNER WAX BAG
SEALED CARTON
OUTER WAX WRAPPER

The Ideal Life
The ideal life—what is it but the realization of our own oneness with the infinite and the helping others to realize theirs.

Security

Safety

WHATEVER BUSINESS YOU ARE IN YOU HAVE YOUR PROBLEMS

Financial ones that differ from the money problems of other business.

You need a bank that understands and can serve you more intelligently, and we believe you will find that this bank can serve with a special service adapted to your specific needs.



FIRST NATIONAL BANK HAGERMAN, N. M.

Satisfaction

Service

GIVE YOUR CAR THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

Dress up your car for the coming holiday, with a heater. Get it all ready for comfort in driving.

Prices reasonable, \$6.50 and up

C. & C. GARAGE

Phone 30

Hagerman, N. M.



CHRISTMAS TREES

All Sizes

THEY'RE HERE! COME GET YOUR CHOICE!

Prices to Suit Your Needs

ROSWELL SEED COMPANY

115 So. Main

Roswell, N. M.



A Gift for Her Leisure

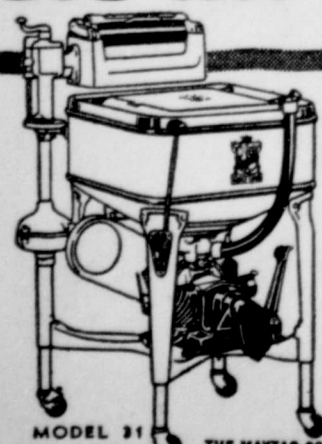
Robes, robes, and more robes in this new shipment! Every one is cleverly styled and in pleasing color combinations. Compelling styles, entirely new, and priced so irresistibly that you'll not get out without at least one... and at the same time you'll be being doggedly thrifty. Pastel satins and crepes... all with charming features.

Now Priced at \$2.95 \$4.95 \$5.95

EVERYBODY'S

CASH STORE

Merry Christmas & Happy Washdays for the farm wife



Here is a sensible way to spend your Christmas allowance... an investment that will save time and work fifty-two times a year for many years. Maytag is the choice of more farm women than any other washer. Investigate its one-piece, cast-aluminum tub and other advantages, and you'll know why. Powered with electric motor or the Gasoline Multi-Motor—a Maytag engine, built for a woman to operate—simple, dependable, finely built.

MABIE-LOWREY Hardware Co.

MAYTAG

IN SOCIETY

Phone 17

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

Social Calendar

The Baptist W. M. S. meets with Mrs. E. A. White Monday afternoon, December 14th, at 2:00 o'clock.

Rifle club meeting Thursday evening, December 10th, at town hall. Members urged to attend.

Special call meeting of Men's club Tuesday evening, December 15th.

ALL-DAY SEW SO CLUB

Mrs. Emmitt Jernigan of the Dexter community was hostess last Thursday to the all-day meeting of the Sew So club. Quilting was the day's occupation and a delicious covered dish lunch was enjoyed at the noon hour. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Charlie Lathrop the fourth Thursday in January. Nine members, thirteen visitors and three husbands were present, namely: Mmes. Luna Vickers, Geo. Sterrett, Amos Rutledge, Charlie Lathrop, Elmer Lankford, Joe Lewis, R. F. Adams, F. W. Sadler, Roy Harris, H. Jernigan, Marion Lovett, Art Cazar, Geo. Douglas, T. M. Harris, M. Y. Monical, J. W. Miller and Ernest Langenegger of Hagerman and Mrs. Phillips of Roswell.

L. C. CLUB MEETS

The L. C. club met at the home of Mrs. M. D. Menoud, with Mrs. Hedges as hostess December 8th. The president, Mrs. E. D. Menoud, presided. The answers to roll call were "Preparations for Winter." Members revealed the fact that no special preparations for winter were considered necessary in New Mexico, but nearly all told of preparations made where they formerly lived. It was decided to postpone the making of another quilt until after Christmas. Two games were played and refreshments of toasts and cheese, gingerbread, coffee and cocoa were served. Members present were: Mmes. Ernest Utterback, W. H. Heitman, Willis Pardee, J. F. Bauslin, B. F. Gehman, C. O. Holloway, Earl Stine, E. D. Menoud, Fred Evans, Ross Jacobs, Marion Woody, Jim Sanders, Lester Hinrichsen, M. D. Menoud and the hostess, Mrs. Hedges. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Ernest Utterback on Tuesday, December 22nd. This will be the Christmas meeting.

WOMAN'S CLUB MEETING

Members and guests of the club met last Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry Cowan, with the largest attendance in a long while. Mrs. C. W. Curry was co-hostess with Mrs. Cowan.

Mrs. Jim Michelet had charge of the lesson, which was on "Federal, State and Religious Educational Institutions in New Mexico." Miss Esther James and Miss Hannah Burck gave some lovely piano duets.

It was decided to have a holiday party on January 1st, at the basement of the Presbyterian church.

Refreshments of sandwiches, cake and coffee were served.

LADIES AID

The Ladies Aid met at the Presbyterian church Tuesday, December 8th, with Mrs. John G. Anderson as hostess. The Christmas

Keep that magic charm of beautiful

Soft Hands and Skin

WITH OUR

Sofkin Creme

Try a jar, and you'll be convinced!

Hedges Beauty Shop Hagerman, N. M.



Featuring . . .

PICTURE FRAMING OF ALL TYPES FRAMED PICTURES

Make Lovely Christmas Gifts

Daniel Paint & Glass Co.

Roswell, New Mexico

Dexter Items

Mrs. F. L. Mehlhop was shopping in Roswell on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Durand were business visitors in Roswell Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Harris and children left last week for Hope where they will make their home.

Wyatt Stanley, who has been looking after business and visiting relatives, has returned to his home in Amarillo.

Mrs. Heick of Indiana will arrive this week for a visit with her daughter and son, Mrs. C. B. Krukenmire and Louie Heick of the Calumet ranch.

Miss Velma Lee Senn has returned from El Paso, Texas, where she has been employed by the Southwestern Irrigated Cotton Growers Association.

STOCKMEN'S COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION TO MEET

The Stockmen's Cooperative Association will hold its annual meeting in the court house at Roswell December 14th at 2:00 p. m. Ways and means will be discussed of combatting the Taylor grazing act. All members and interested parties are urged to be present.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Alf M. Landon enrolled here today in the electoral college. He expects to work his way through, selling subscriptions to the Literary Digest.

P. S.—He also expects to ride the gray train to the national capitol.

theme was carried out in the refreshments and the decorations of the church. Mrs. Martin gave a beautiful lesson on Christmas topics. The stewardship lesson was presided over by Mrs. McNeil; a playlet with six characters was given on the stewardship program. Mrs. Sterritt, president, presided over the meeting. This meeting took the place of the Christmas bazaar. About twenty-five were present.

GIRL SCOUT MEETING

The Girl Scouts with their leader, Mrs. T. D. Devenport, Mrs. Raynal Cumpsten and Mrs. Jack Menoud and Mrs. Dacus Parker met on Friday afternoon at the Presbyterian church basement. Plans were made for a New Year's watch party. About twenty-five girls were present. Two new Scouts were added to the roll.

CONTRACT CLUB

A gay Christmas tree with twinkling lights gave holiday air to the rooms of the Dub Andrus home on Monday evening when Mr. and Mrs. Andrus entertained the club with a delicious fried chicken dinner. Misses Almaetta Growden and Jessie George were substitutes for Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sweatt. Mrs. Brennon Witt won high score for the evening.

BELLE BENNETT SOCIETY

The Belle Bennett Circle met with Mrs. Rufus King on Wednesday afternoon. Miss Agnes McCormick was leader. Following the devotionals in which Mrs. J. W. Walker gave a meditation, a short business session was held. Mrs. Coy Knoll told a story relative to dues and manner of paying them. It was decided to have a social at the church on December 29th. Two new members were added to the list, Mmes. Lloyd Harshey and Willis Schierholt. Jello and cake was served by the hostess to Mmes. Harshey, Schierholt, J. W. Walker, Coy Knoll, Dacus Parker, Jeff West, Misses Agnes McCormick and Ida Langenegger.

BIRTHDAY DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. King were hosts to a birthday dinner Wednesday in honor of Dr. Knight's birthday. Those sharing this dinner with the hosts were Dr. and Mrs. Knight of Ravena, Texas, Floyd McLemore of Savoy, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Streety and family, Mr. and Mrs. Louie King and family, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus King and Neal, Mr. and Mrs. Orvis J. Atwood, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Sherholt, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. King and son and Miss Melba McKinsey.

LOCALS

Returns on election of commissioners for the Hagerman district on Tuesday were as follows: Levi Barnett 7, Holloway 7, W. A. Losey 8, John Langenegger 1, Willis Pardee 1, W. E. Utterback 3.

Miss Vera Goodwin spent several nights at home last week while she attended a teacher's course in elementary teaching in Roswell during the day. Miss Manton of the Normal University conducted the school.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCarthy have brought their infant son, William Thomas, home. The baby has been in St. Mary's hospital since birth. We are glad to report he is gaining rapidly, and is husky and strong.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Paddock will meet Miss Caroline Paddock in Roswell Saturday. Miss Paddock is attending the University of Denver Literary school. She will visit with her parents until after the holidays.

Mrs. J. E. Wimberly, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Cumpsten, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Michelet, Mrs. Eliza Floto, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stine, Mmes. Johnny Allen, Alvin Downes and Harold Hansen were Roswell shoppers Wednesday.

Roswell visitors from Hagerman Monday were: Mrs. J. L. King, Mrs. Orvis Atwood, Mrs. Streety, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Menoud, E. D. Menoud, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. Louie Burck and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Boykin and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Boykin returned Saturday from a several days trip to Texas. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Boykin visited relatives in Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Boykin visited Mrs. Boykin's relatives in Muleshoe.

Friends of Billy Heitman will be interested to know that he has accepted a position in California with the Texas Oil Co., and with a former Hagerman boy, Donald Lee. Mr. and Mrs. Heitman left Albuquerque on Thanksgiving day and reached Fresno the following Sunday.

The two circles of the Baptist W. M. S. met Friday at the church for an all-day meeting to observe the week of prayer for foreign missions. A covered dish luncheon was enjoyed by Mmes. E. A. White, R. M. Middleton, Elton Lankford, W. R. Goodwin, Carl Eminger, Ernest Dodson, Ernest Langenegger, F. W. Sadler, O. J. Ford, Clyde Keeth, Pastor, Lee Vaughn and Mrs. Vaughn, and two guests, Mrs. Jack Miller and Mrs. Oma Harris. The Dacus Circle of the Baptist society met with the president, Mrs. E. A. White, last Monday to study the book, "Palestine Tapestries." There were six present.

Oil Activity's—

(Continued from page one)

Gulf, Cutter No. 2, SE sec. 20-19-37; Amerada Oil Co., Larsen No. 1, NW sec. 32-19-37. Sandbelt: Repollo Oil Co., Jamison No. 2, NW sec. 22-24-37. Texas and Pacific area: Texas and Pacific, State No. 3, NE sec. 8-22-36. Eunice: Sun Oil Co., Akens No. 2, SE sec. 3-21-36.

Of particular interest is a new location made recently by the Getty Oil Co., in western Lea county, near the Eddy county line and known as the Etz No. 1, NW sec. 12-21-32.

Wildcats

The following drilling report may be of general interest:

Lea county—Carlock et al., Quincy Ricker No. 1, SE sec. 7-16-36, drilling below 3003 feet.

Jno. Baldrige, Blakney No. 1, sec. 5-20-28, shut down waiting for standard tools at 2815 feet. Magnolia Petroleum Co., State 1-G, NE sec. 24-17-34, drilling below 2510 feet.

Maxwell et al., Lane No. 1, NW sec. 7-10-36, rigging standard tools at 3210 feet.

Brown and Reynolds, Parcel No. 1, sec. 8-21-38, gas show at 3160 feet, fishing for tools at 3160 feet. Eddy county—Murchison et al., State 1-A, SW sec. 16-17-31, drilling below 2465 feet.

H. Watson, trustee, Berry No. 1, NW sec. 23-17-27, drilling below 1660 feet.

Roosevelt county—Clovis Development Co., Smith No. 1, SE sec. 17-2n-30e, fishing for tools at 820 feet.

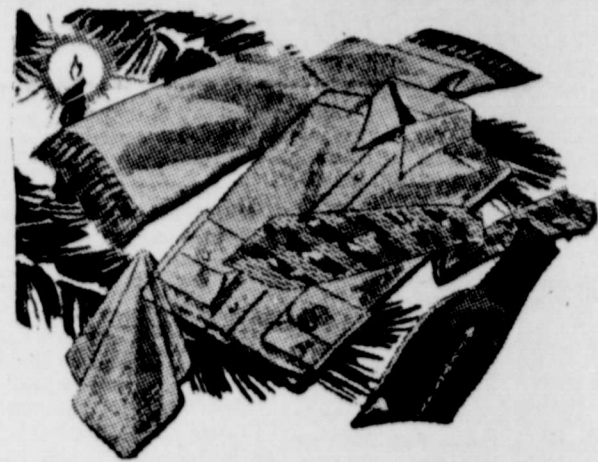
Franklin and F. W. & Y., Catts No. 1, sec. 28-3n-30e, no report.

Maxwell et al., Williamson No. 1, NW sec. 7-8n-36e, rigging standard tools and drilling below 3020 feet.

A local man told us his barber sure was thoughtful and would drop a hot towel on the face of his customer every time before he would burn his fingers.

Before marriage a man yearns for a woman. After marriage the "y" is silent.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS a man can wear



If you want a man to remember and to value your Christmas gift, give him something he can wear... or give him masculine novelties that he'll enjoy. We suggest any one of the following:

- BELT SETS
- SHIRTS
- NECKWEAR
- MUFLERS
- FORMAL JEWELRY
- GLOVES
- MILITARY SETS
- COCKTAIL SETS
- WEEKEND CASES
- HOUSE SLIPPERS
- SOCKS
- SMOKER'S NEEDS
- HANDKERCHIEFS
- LEATHER BRACES

Ball & White CLOTHIERS

R OSWELL, N. M.

GASOLINE SALES HERE LEAD IN PERCENTAGE

SANTA FE—Governor Tingley said the New Mexico gasoline tax increase of more than twenty per cent over last year was the highest in the nation on a percentage basis. He attributed higher sales of gasoline to the state's national advertising campaign.

Drivers should be careful of fellow driving the car behind the one in front of them.

GET THE HABIT

Shop At MERRITT'S "The Ladies Store" 319 N. Main St., Roswell

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE MESSENGER

SAY "MERRY CHRISTMAS"

with the new holiday boxes of KIPLING'S—WHITMAN'S—SAYLOR'S CANDIES

They're entrancing in looks and sweet to give!

Kipling's Confectionery

Roswell, New Mexico

Want An Xmas Turkey?

WIN ONE

at the Hagerman Rifle Club's Second Turkey Shoot

Sunday, December 20, 1936

8:00 A. M. TO 4:00 P. M.

PISTOL—TRAP—RIFLE—.22 SHOOTING

at the new rifle range southeast of Hagerman

COME BRING YOUR SHOOTING IRONS AND FRIENDS



TOYLAND HEADQUARTERS!

Gifts for All

AND GIFTS THAT APPEAL TO BOTH YOUNG AND OLD

CENTRAL HARDWARE, Inc.

THE BEST IN HARDWARE

Roswell

New Mexico