

## New Year's First Week Starts Off With Eight Producing Wells

### Ninth Completion Is Dry Hole—Twelve New Locations Mark Activities in Southeast New Mexico Fields.

Nine oil well completions were made the first week of the New Year in Southeast New Mexico oil fields, eight of which are producers.

Oil men in Lea County got off to an early start with twelve new locations, but none was reported in Eddy County.

The Continental Oil Co. well, State No. 1, in NE 7-17-34, the only dry hole, was plugged and abandoned at a total depth of 4,895 feet.

The other completions: Continental, State 1, SE 22-17-34; total depth 4,716 feet; flowed 20 barrels oil per hour.

Magnolia, Bridges 21, NE 23-17-34; total depth 4,660 feet; flowed 550 barrels in 14 hours through small choke on tubing.

Magnolia, Bridges 20, NW 24-17-34; total depth 4,690 feet; flowed 36 barrels oil per hour through choke on tubing.

Phillips, Hale 3, SE 35-17-34; total depth 4,552 feet; flowed 195 barrels in 9 hours.

Phillips, Mable 1, NW 35-17-34; total depth 4,716 feet; flowed 95 barrels oil per day through choke on tubing.

Standard of Texas, State 3, SE 27-17-35; total depth 4,625 feet; flowed 112 barrels in 3 hours.

Continental, Meyer 2, SW 31-20-38; total depth 3,870 feet; flowed 21 barrels oil per day.

Weier Drilling Co., Woolworth 2, SW 28-24-37; total depth 3,536 feet; flowed 130 barrels oil per hour through 3/4-inch choke on tubing.

New locations made in Lea County the last week:

Ohio, Staplin 2, SW 30-17-35; Texas & Pacific Oil Co., State 13-A, NE 11-22-36; Repollo, State 2, SE 6-17-34; Continental, State 5-H, NW 35-17-34; Continental, State 5-J, SE 2-22-36; North Shore Corp., Woolworth 1, NW 33-24-37; North Shore Corp., Woolworth 2, NW 33-24-37; Humble, State 2-K, NE 32-17-35; Gulf, Stuart 6, NW 11-25-37; Standard of Texas, State 4, SW 27-17-35; Magnolia, Bridges 23, SW 24-17-34; Magnolia, State 2-J, SE 22-17-34.

Progress among wildcats of general interest:

**Eddy County**

Carper Drilling Co., Robinson 3, SE 25-16-31.

Total depth 4,040 feet; running tubing.

Dominion Oil Co., Johnson 3, SW 35-16-31.

Total depth 3,950 feet; swabbing 20 barrels oil per day.

English & Harmon, Stagner 1, SE 31-17-31.

Drilling at 3,300 feet.

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

Total depth 380 feet; shut down for orders.

Trojan Oil Co., Grant 1, NE 33-20-25.

Drilling below 400 feet.

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

Total depth 2,820 feet in oil sand formation; swabbing 80 barrels per day.

C. S. Powell, Smith 1, NE 6-17-29.

Drilling at 1,140 feet.

**Lea County**

Barnsald, State 1, SE 33-16-36.

Total depth 4,997 feet; shut down for orders; showed no free oil in hole after treating formation with acid.

Repollo, State 1, SW 31-16-37.

Total depth 3,015 feet; 9 1/2-inch casing cemented at total depth.

Skelly, State 1-N, NE 36-16-36.

Total depth 5,012 feet; 7-inch casing cemented at 4,640 feet.

Amerada, State 1, SE 1-17-36.

Drilling at 4,300 feet.

Stanolind, State 1, SE 1-17-36.

Total depth 4,568 feet; 7-inch casing cemented at 4,550 feet; big gas coming from 3,900 feet shut off.

**Chaves County**

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

Shut down for orders at 1,290 feet.

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

Total depth 770; waiting on casing.

**Roosevelt County**

Shell, Hardwood 1, SE sec. 27-7-35.

Total depth 5,151 feet; plugged back to 4,290 feet; after plugging back, bailed 15 barrels sulphur water per hour; shut down for orders.

Albert Jay was host at a very enjoyable dance on Monday evening at the Woman's club house. Ten or twelve couples danced.

## WORLD NEWS —In— BRIEF FORM

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

Using a bow and arrow, Henry G. Bartol, Jr., of Toccoa, Ga., bagged a 300-pound wild boar on a week end hunting trip to the Sea Island hunting preserve in Georgia. Bartol shot with a long bow of eighty pounds pull.

Michael Odea filed the same lawsuit against a bank thirty-eight times in San Francisco. The thirty-ninth time, the judge said, "Five days for contempt." The fortieth time, the judge said, "\$010 fine." The forty-first time the judge said, "Merry Christmas, but," he added, "you'll have to come back after the holidays"—to answer another contempt charge.

The Oklahoman, daily newspaper, sent cards to Oklahoma City pastors seeking to determine the total mortgaged indebtedness of churches in the city. Results were negligible. Then the newspaper published a report that Oklahoma oil man was considering paying off all the indebtedness. The editor reports that ministers "came a running, a telephoning—and every mail brings more cards."

Mrs. Pearl Bruner's automobile caught fire in the Chicago loop during the evening rush hour and a bystander pulled the nearest alarm. The result: Four engine companies responded, followed by two hook and ladder companies, an inhalator squad, a water tower, a high pressure pumper, a street car emergency truck, ten policemen, two battalion chiefs, a division marshal and Chief Marshal Michael Corrigan. A fireboat prepared for action on the river two blocks away. The alarm was sounded from what is known as the "theater box" because of its proximity to the entertainment center. It calls all types of equipment as a precaution. The car's damage was blistered paint.

Mrs. Bessie Mather broke an arm last winter when she fell on an icy sidewalk and sued the city of Hartford, Conn., for damages. The case came up in court, but Mrs. Mather was absent. Her attorney said she tripped over a rug and fell, breaking the same arm.

A sad-faced woman appeared at an undertaking establishment in Philadelphia and tearfully explained she wanted to select a casket for her husband. "Poison liquor," she sobbed, "that's what killed him." The undertaker was curious. Had she notified the police? No. Then how did she know the liquor was poison? "Well," said the woman, "I been drinking it all day and I ought to know." Police located the husband. He wasn't dead—just unconscious.

While riding across a bridge near Miami, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Warner saw several live fish lying in the sun by the railing. Mrs. Warner, puzzled over how they got there, threw them overboard and watched them swim away. And then, she said, she noticed a fisherman beside the bridge intent on another nibble.

Last October an ant at Salt Lake City crawled into Joseph Jackson's clock. Jackson saw it there, dead, but decided to leave it rather than take apart the delicate works. Then the clock was stolen. Police recovered the timepiece but demanded identification. Jackson was stumped until he remembered the ant—and there it was.

"Family disturbance," said the Omaha, Neb., police radio. "Man beating his wife." So Officers Al Schneider and Victor Belitz investigated; Schneider fell through an outside trapdoor while prowling about the locked and darkened house; the householder telephoned police burglars were menacing his home; Belitz finally got in—to be greeted by a punch on the jaw; reinforcements—two more policemen—arrived and helped arrest the householder; Schneider went to the hospital with possible ankle and shoulder fractures.

Contrary to the belief that smiles make wrinkles, it may be said that they not only eliminate them from the cheeks of the smiler, but they erase careworn looks from the faces of others.

## World War Vets Remembered on Christmas Day

Four hundred thirty-four World War veterans in New Mexico hospitals were presented \$1 bills this Christmas, and every disabled veteran who received a Christmas gift from the American Legion Auxiliary.

More than 83,000 veterans received gifts in the nation. Gifts were purchased and prepared for distribution by the state organization of the Auxiliary, with cooperation of the local units, she said.

The state rehabilitation chairman, Mrs. George Ringler, and her committee visited all non-compensated veterans, made a list of the gifts they wished to send their families, purchased the gifts for them and delivered them to the veterans, so that each could have the pleasure of wrapping and addressing his own presents for mailing to his family. Christmas trees were decorated and placed in the hospitals, and parties were given for their entertainment.

## Cotton Bulletin Is Issued by the State Ag Station

Tells of Superior Strain of Acala —Distribution Is Free

Among bulletins for free distribution announced by the New Mexico Agricultural Experiment Station is one of special interest to Pecos Valley farmers, about Acala cotton, new strains of which have been originated at the station over a period of many years.

Certain of these strains, the station reports, are superior to the excellent Acala cotton which has been grown heretofore in the Southern irrigated valleys of New Mexico, especially the Pecos Valley.

Another bulletin of interest here tells of experiments on alfalfa ranges for laying hens. Such range was found to be excellent. However, the service said, if fowls were allowed to range more than about two hours a day on the alfalfa the commercial grade of the eggs was lowered due to the fact the yolks were more lightly colored.

The cotton and flock bulletins are among thirty-two press bulletins issued on timely subjects. Any one interested in obtaining either research or press bulletins may secure a list of them by addressing the director, Experiment Station, State College, N. Mex.

Numbers and titles of the regular bulletins for the fiscal year 1937-1938 follow: Sugar-Beet Seed Production Studies in Southeastern New Mexico, (252); Ten Years' Experiments with Codling Moth Bait Traps, Light Traps, and Trap Bands, (253); Effect of Different Methods of Cooking on the Vitamin B Content of Pinto Beans (254); Ranges for the Laying Flock, (255); Improved Strains of Acala Cotton for New Mexico, (256); Physiological Effect of a Limited Ration on Dairy Cows, (257); Spray Residue on Apples in New Mexico, (258).

## LESTER OGLE DEAD

Friends of Lester Ogle of California were grieved to learn of his death last week. Mr. Ogle moved from Hagerman to California several years ago hoping the lower altitude would benefit a heart ailment. He was married to Miss Elva Sanders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sanders, who passed away several years ago. Two children survive, a daughter, Veva and a son, James.

## MANY INDUSTRIAL ACCIDENTS REPORTED

F. Charles Davis, state labor commissioner, has reported there were 2,875 industrial accidents in New Mexico during the last six months of 1938, the first half of the 27th fiscal year, of which twenty-one were fatal.

Forty-seven of the casualties were married women. In nineteen cases, he said, the employee lost some member of his body. The amount of workmen's compensation paid during this period, he said, was \$273,966, including claims not closed during the twenty-sixth fiscal year; the medical cost he gave as \$178,492.

Mrs. Wayne Graham is reported on the sick list. Mrs. O. J. Andrus, mother of Dub and Perry Andrus is reported today to be much better. She has been critically ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Bill Youree in Roswell.

## Hagerman Girl Scout Honored At Ceremonial



Miss Lila Lane received her Golden Eaglet Award at a special ceremonial held by the Hagerman Girl Scouts at the Presbyterian Church last Thursday evening, Dec. 29. We quote from the Blue Book of Girl Scout policies and procedures:

"The Golden Eaglet award is the highest award in the Girl Scout organization. It is an honor available to the Girl Scout who, in character, fitness and ability, represents that type of girl which it is the object of Girl Scouting to foster. More important than literally meeting the requirements is the spirit in which they are met. The Golden Eaglet should be proficient in her knowledge of the technical skills of Girl Scouting and her ability to apply them; she should be even more outstanding in her daily practice of the Girl Scout laws, in the qualities of happiness, kindness, courtesy and dependability developed by them. The earning of the Golden Eaglet award means so much effort and accomplishment that the privilege of wearing the pin should be a constant reminder to the girl not only of her obligation as a Golden Eaglet but also of the high standards which are expected of her by others."

Lila has been an active member of Troop One at Hagerman for almost eight years. In this time, she has received the following proficiency badges, all of them requiring weeks or months of attention and work:

Athlete, business woman, canner, child nurse, cook, craftsman, dressmaker, first aid, garden flower finder, handywoman, healthwinner, homemaker, home nurse, horsewoman, hostess, housekeeper, junior citizen, land animal finder, laundress, minstrel, motorist, musician, needlewoman, pioneer, scholarship, wild flower finder, world knowledge, Girl Scout aide, Girl Scout neighbor, woodcraft Girl Scout, observer, rambler.

The setting for the ceremonial was a mountain campfire scene. Pines, spruce, cedars and discarded Christmas trees were used in making it very realistic. Members of Lila's troop presented a pageant, which brought out many of the requirements of each badge she had earned. It was a simple ceremony, but was very impressive, and will be long remembered by all who were present.

Mrs. T. D. Devenport, who has worked with the Girl Scouts for several years was master of ceremonies.

## Reciprocity Program For Dexter Woman's Club Thursday, Jan. 12

On Thursday, Jan. 12, the Woman's Club of Artesia will visit the Dexter Woman's Club and furnish the program for the day. This is a reciprocity program in return for a program given by the Dexter club in Artesia last year. An interesting meeting is expected and all members of the Dexter club are urged to attend. The hostesses for the day are Mrs. Loman Wiley, Mrs. Bob McNeil, Mrs. Mary Thompson, Mrs. Carl Caruthers and Mrs. A. D. Rutledge. The hour for business is 2:15 o'clock and the meeting place the Lake Van club house.

## TINGLEY GRANTS PARDON TO CHAVES COUNTY MAN

Henry Price, who was convicted in Chaves County District Court on Nov. 30 of the murder last Sept. 24 of J. N. Wells, a neighbor, north of Roswell, was granted a full pardon Dec. 31 by retiring Governor Clyde Tingley, as one of his last official acts.

The order was filed at Roswell, stating it was issued due to Mr. Price's advanced age and the large number of Chaves County residents who signed a petition seeking the pardon.

## Deadline for Farmers' Work Sheets Is Jan. 15

The closing date for work sheets for the 1939 farming season will be Jan. 15, under the Agricultural Conservation Program requirements, it was announced yesterday by Melvin Mitchell, ACP secretary.

All land owners and operators who have not filed a work sheet covering land which they will be operating in 1939 must file them before Jan. 15, Mr. Mitchell stated.

This ruling applies particularly to new land which was farmed in 1938 for the first time, and the land which was broken for the 1939 season.

It is also requested that any changes in old farms such as a change in ownership, or a change in operators, be presented to the office of the county agent in the basement of the court house, before the closing date.

If it is found impossible to come to the county agent's office personally, the operator may give notice of any changes to the local ACP committeeman, Jim Michelet, or write the county office giving the changes and the legal description of the farm involved.

## New Governor Has Made Selections For State Posts

Gallegos Gets \$5,000 a Year Job as Revenue Commissioner

The new governor of New Mexico, John E. Miles, on Tuesday named J. O. Gallegos, native of Socorro County and present state comptroller, to the \$5,000 a year office of commissioner of the bureau of revenue.

He also announced the re-appointment of Brig. Gen. R. C. Charlton as adjutant of the New Mexico National Guard.

Acting quickly to organize his official family, the new executive wrote first to a campaign controversy around his candidacy. He accepted the resignations of four members of the state insane asylum board, named recently by former Governor Tingley, and re-instated board members ousted by his immediate predecessor.

The four members of the board were ousted by the former governor in forestalling the dismissal of Dr. A. B. Stewart, hospital superintendent. Dr. Stewart during the campaign, asserted that if Miles were elected the hospital would be thrown into politics.

Dr. J. W. Hannett, Albuquerque, then board chairman, E. C. Iden, Albuquerque; Frank Lujan, Las Vegas, and Miss Cora Duncan, Las Vegas, were the four members re-appointed by Gov. Miles. Resigning members were H. A. Kiker, Santa Fe; Robert Botts, Albuquerque; Robert Morrow, Raton; and Arthur Angel, Las Vegas. The fifth member, W. J. Evans, Deming, resigned to Tingley but his resignation was never accepted and he continues as a member of the Miles appointed board.

The appointment of Gallegos, long reported as favored for the prize post, and re-naming of Charlton, brought to five the number of the new executive's official family now established. Warden John B. McManus of state prison, and Tourist Bureau Director Joseph A. Bursay previously were named. After his inauguration, Gov. Miles appointed Guy Shepard as his secretary.

## WPA TO BE CLASSIFIED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—South Carolina's Senator Byrnes stated yesterday that WPA employees classification is under way preparatory to putting the most of WPA administrative officials under civil service by Feb. 1.

## MILES NAMES RODRIGUEZ AS TAX COMMISSIONER

Gov. Miles has appointed Donaciana Rodriguez of Dona Ana County as tax commissioner, to succeed Beauchamp, resigned.

Revenue Commissioner Joe Gallegos, reorganized his \$12,000,000 a year tax collecting agency and has appointed three aides, namely: Gail Carter, Joe Garcia and William Johnson.

## MRS. MICHELET IS PEACE CONFERENCE DELEGATE

Mrs. Jim Michelet has been appointed by the national president of the American Legion Auxiliary as a delegate to Washington at the National Peace Conference. Mrs. Michelet will leave for Washington Jan. 19.

Miss Marian Key of Elkins spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Key and family.

## Carlsbad Caverns Visitors in Year 1938 Total 200 Thousand

### WHAT'S WHAT —In— NEW MEXICO

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

Travelers in New Mexico "can see more geology in a trip of fifty miles than the citizens of most states can see in a trip of a thousand miles," E. R. Harrington declares in an article in New Mexico Magazine. Writing of New Mexico's "roadside geology," Harrington, head of the science department of the Albuquerque High School, traces the geological history of New Mexico through the eras of glaciers, tropical conditions, mountain building and volcanic activity, and declares that the history of a billion years unfolds as the motorist travels New Mexico highways. The article is confined to the geology in the areas through which U. S. 85 and 66 pass.

Former Governor Tingley last week before leaving office appointed two young colonels on his staff, naming Bobby Wrinkle, 5 years old, and Joyce Fitzpatrick, 9. Bobby is the son of the former governor's secretary, J. R. Wrinkle, and Joyce, the daughter of George Fitzpatrick, editor of the New Mexico Magazine—two of the younger men closest to Tingley during his administration. Fitzpatrick handled the governor's newspaper publicity. The governor also rewarded another one of his closest governmental and political advisors, State Revenue Commissioner John D. Bingaman, who will be entitled to be saluted as colonel.

John J. Raskob, Eastern capitalist, and Thomas N. Campbell, Montana "wheat king," may reopen the ancient San Pedro mine on the San Pedro grant, east of Albuquerque, according to E. C. Iden, New Mexico agent for the Raskob Mining Interests, Inc., which was authorized to operate in this state. Iden said Raskob and Campbell would erect a mill at the mine if recent development work proves there is sufficient ore to warrant opening the mine. Besides the San Pedro grant, other Raskob-Campbell properties in New Mexico include the Belen and La Joya grants, on which Iden said the Raskob company's authorization by the state corporation commission entitles them to engage in mining activities. The San Pedro mine, long in disuse, has been worked for gold and other metals first by the Indians, then Spanish explorers and American pioneers.

The 1938 fall sown acreage of winter wheat in New Mexico is estimated at 348,000 acres, a decrease of 15 per cent from the acreage sown in the fall of 1937, according to a report released by Fred Daniels, agricultural statistician for the United States Department of Agriculture. The acreage of wheat sown in the fall of 1937 was 410,000 acres; 1936, 410,000 acres; and the 10-year (1926-35) average, 369,000 acres. The condition of winter wheat on Dec. 1 was 80 per cent of normal as compared with 64 per cent last year and 78 per cent for the 10-year (1926-35) average.

P. V. Thorson of Roswell, area Boy Scout executive for Eastern New Mexico, reported the organization of two new units, putting the unit organization over the top for the year 1938. A neighborhood patrol has been organized at Buckeye, southwest of Lovington, with eight boys making up the original membership. Clovis has added another troop to its list, with an organization sponsored by the public schools. The troop begins operations with eight boys. These additions make 84 units active in the Eastern New Mexico area council, Mr. Thorson reported.

E. B. Godfrey, state health director, said the State Board of Health would seek enactment of a standard food and drug act by the legislature. The board, he said, also planned to recommend passage of a measure setting up the office of chief plumbing inspector for the state and providing examinations for plumbers and plumbing inspectors. Previous plans of the board to provide for mandatory immunization of school children against diphtheria were made definite objectives, Dr. Godfrey said. A regulation requiring children to present birth certificates when entering school also is under consideration.

Perhaps the earth has a "basement" of green semi-precious stone at a depth of about 400 miles. Discovery of a sharp change in the properties of the earth at that depth is reported by K. E. Bullen of Auckland, N. Z. The evidence is an increase in electrical conductivity, obtained by prospecting with electric currents sent deep into the earth.

Backing up the electrical evidence, says Mr. Bullen, is the fact that earthquake foci, the subterranean points where the quakes seem to originate, do not go deeper than about 400 miles.

There is also the evidence, he said, of quake waves. They increase speed about 400 miles down, and the higher rate is apparently due to entry at that point into denser material.

The findings of electricity and seismographs would be explained, Mr. Bullen says, if the earth at 400 miles down is made of olivine. This is a greenish stone, also called chrysolite. Some of the forms are semi-precious. They are sometimes called green garnet.

The 400-mile form, suggests Mr. Bullen, would have to be made of cubic crystals to account for its density. Normally, chrysolite crystals are orthorhombic, an irregular form in three planes.

Visitors to the Carlsbad Caverns totaled 200,617 last year, surpassed only in 1937, when 207,041 visitors were recorded. During December 6,563 persons went through the caves with the year's minimum of 92 on Dec. 23, compared with 3,606 on July 3, the year's maximum.

The December figure fell behind the same month in 1936, when there were 7,015 visitors, and 1937, with 7,301.

The official tabulation of travel through the Carlsbad Caverns since the government took over its operation in 1924 was 1,230,435 persons through Dec. 31.

Visitors were registered from all of the states and territories in 1938, as well as 1,623 from fifty-eight foreign countries. Canada topped the list with 522 and Mexico, with 436, was second.

The heaviest travel was recorded in August, when there were 43,647 visitors to the Carlsbad Caverns, as compared with only 6,563 in December.

Texas led in visitors for the year, with 80,386 persons from the Lone Star State viewing the wonders under ground in Eddy County. Oklahoma sent 20,199 visitors and California was third with 19,665. New Mexicans totaled 17,540 for the year. Visitors from other states and territories in 1938:

Arkansas 1,671, Alabama 922, Alaska 40, Arizona 867, Colorado 7,154, Connecticut 247, Delaware 36, District of Columbia 538, Florida 881, Georgia 678, Hawaii 173, Idaho 288, Illinois 6,268, Indiana 1,410, Iowa 117, Kansas 5,458, Kentucky 409, Louisiana 3,606, Maine 95, Maryland 240, Mississippi 1,204, Massachusetts 680, Michigan 1,904, Minnesota 1,965, Missouri 3,744, Montana 342, Nebraska 878, Nevada 130, New Hampshire 76, New Jersey 757, New York 2,560, North Carolina 390, North Dakota 221, Ohio 2,580, Oregon 639, Pennsylvania 1,967, Rhode Island 74, South Carolina 210, South Dakota 219, Tennessee 1,051, Utah 486, Vermont 55, Virginia 281, Washington 1,236, West Virginia 186, Wisconsin 1,795, Wyoming 478.

Visitors from foreign countries during 1938:

Argentina 31, Australia 49, Austria 2, Bahamas 10, Belgium 2, Bermuda 1, Brazil 13, Canada 522, Canal Zone 31, Chile 14, China 40, Colombia 18, Congo Belgium 4, Cyprus Island 2, Czechoslovakia 1, Denmark 4, Dominican Republic 1, Dutch West Indies 4, England 136, Ethiopia 4, France 11, Germany 27, Gold Coast 1, Greece 3, Holland 8, Italy 2, Japan 20, Java 4, Korea 4, Mexico 436, Netherlands 2, New Zealand 12, Norway 2, Nova Scotia 1, Panama 2, Paraguay 1, Cuba 23, Peru 3, Philippine Islands 47, Poland 1, Puerto Rico 11, Rhodesia 2, Roumania 4, Scotland 5, Society Islands 1, South Africa 21, Spain 1, Straits Settlement 9, Sweden 12, Switzerland 7, Syria 1, Uruguay 2, Venezuela 9, Wales 1, West Indies 9.

## Earth May Have Jeweled Collar 400 Miles Down

### Scientist Believes "Basement" May Be Found at About That Depth

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# CREDIBLE

By Ben Ames Williams

## By BEN AMES WILLIAMS

### SYNOPSIS

Barbara Sentry, seeking to sober up her escort, Johnnie Boyd, on the way home from a party, slaps him, and attracts the attention of a policeman, whom she boy knocks down. He arrests him, Professor Brace of Harvard comes to the rescue and drives Barbara home. On the way they see Barbara's father driving from the direction of his office at 12:45, but when he gets home he tells his wife it is 11:15 and that he's been playing bridge at the club. Next day Sentry reports his office has been robbed and a Miss Wines, former temporary employee, killed. The evening papers luridly confirm the story, and Sentry takes it hard. Mary, elder daughter, in love with Neil Ray, young interne at the hospital where she works, goes off to dinner at Gus Loran's. Sentry's partner, with Mrs. Loran's brother, Jimmy Endie, Mr. and Mrs. Sentry call on old Mrs. Sentry, and Barbara, alone, receives Dan Fisher, reporter, who advises her not to talk. Phil Sentry, son at Yale, is disturbed at the possible implications and suspicion of Miss Wines' absence from her rooms for three days during August. He goes home to help Sentry in the house, finds his combinations changed, since Miss Wines' employment there—that a back door key, a duplicate of Sentry's, was found in the girl's purse, and that Sentry, too, had been away those three days in August. Brace calls, and backs up Barbara in her denial that Sentry could have done it, because of the discrepancy of time between the slaying and their seeing Sentry on the road. Phil, showing the police over the house, finds his strong box forced open and his gun, which only his father knew of, gone. Meanwhile, the police find the stolen money buried in the furnace. Mrs. Sentry sees her husband, who swears his innocence, and tells her he had known of the robbery and murder the night before, but failed to call the police, and came home at 12:30. Mary quarrels with Neil Ray, and runs away with Jimmy Endie to the Caribbean.

### CHAPTER V—Continued

A log, burned through, broke, and embers rolled upon the hearth. Phil pushed them back into place again. He said miserably, "It's funny to think that everybody we know is talking about us, right now, while we're sitting here."

Linda said, "You'll be surprised how soon even the newspapers will forget."

"Do you know a reporter named Fisher?" he asked. "Barb says he's a friend of Joe's, a Princeton man. Nice chap."

She shook her head. "No, I don't think so." And she said quickly: "Aren't reporters awfully clever, sometimes? Maybe he could help you to find out new evidence or something."

"Gosh, I guess there's too much evidence already."

"Phil, you mustn't! I don't believe your father did it. Phil, no matter what they say. Someone else might have." And she said in brave reassurance, "You and Barbara and Mr. Fisher and I will all get together and see what we can—"

He said stoutly: "No, Lin, not you! It helps a lot to talk to you, but I can't let you get mixed up in this."

"I'm already in it, Phil! I'm in anything you're in. I always have been, always will be."

He stared at her; and suddenly afraid of what he saw in her eyes, stood up. "I'm going to take you home," he said. He chuckled. "Before I start realizing just how big a—help you are."

"I want to be. I don't have to go, yet, Phil."

He said, "Yes you do." And he confessed: "I'm sort of like a sick dog, Lin—well, I want to be alone."

She nodded, assenting, understanding. She had walked over from her home not far away. He walked back with her, through the crisp fall night, a half moon bright through the almost naked branches of the trees. She huddled in her loose warm coat, the collar high, her hands in her deep pockets; and he strode beside her at a swinging pace, so that their blood ran faster and clear air drenched their lungs. They came to her home without speaking; and he stopped at the foot of the steps, his head bare.

"Good night, Lin," he said.

"Thanks for coming."

He saw her eyes brimming. "Poor Phil," she whispered. "I wish I could help."

"You have!"

"Oh, more, more!" she whispered, smiling through her tears. "You've no idea, Phil! I want to hold you close, like a baby, and comfort you. You're such a little boy, such a dear boy."

He grinned. "You're not so big yourself, Lin!"

"I'm big enough," she promised him. "My heart's awful big. It's just filling me."

"You're the best friend a fellow ever had."

"More than that, Phil," she insisted. "I love you."

"Sure, sweet kid, I love you too!" He kissed her, as he might have kissed Barbara, and she clung to him, and he said: "There! I've got to go now. Mother and Barbara are alone."

"I'll walk back with you," she offered.

He chuckled. "That could go on all night!" he pointed out; and she said triumphantly:

"There, you did smile! I knew you could. Good night, Phil."

He walked home straight and strong, thinking how sweet she was.

### CHAPTER VI

Mrs. Sentry knew in her heart that her husband was guilty. The fact that he had lied to her that night when she asked him what time it was might not in itself have been enough to convince her; but she had a deeper certainty. She remembered in retrospect so many circumstances, meaningless in themselves at the time, that now assumed a damning relevance. Any husband and wife whose days and nights for twenty-odd years are spent together do come to be akin; do come so close to one another that thoughts are shared. One speaks, out of silence, of a certain thing; the other answers: "I was just about to say that myself. How strange!"

So, looking back, remembering the jewel on her birthday in September, remembering his constraint these last few weeks, remembering—as women will in moments of distress and hurt and anger—that wrong he had done her twenty years ago, she knew. He was a murderer.

And Mary knew; and—made the more vulnerable by the very standards which had kept her head so high—the collapse of her life was complete. Defiantly, as a child which is hurt wishes to wound others in turn, she had cast herself away.

And Phil knew; and even Grandmother Sentry had refused to let her love for her son blind her to the probability of his guilt. Thus of those who had been closest to Mr. Sentry there was left only Barbara, enough a child to have a child's trust and to say despite the world's opinion: "No. He did not do it. No!" She had seen him come home before the hour when Miss Wines was assumed to have been killed. On this peg she hung her loyal faith.

It was Dean Hare who—without intention—shook her. He came to the house next morning to consult Mrs. Sentry about plans for Mr. Sentry's defense.

"You know, of course," he said, "that the Grand Jury voted an indictment? We had to expect that."

"So there will be—a trial?"

"Yes."

"How soon?"

"Well, the State will want time to prepare its case." He looked at her hesitantly. "I want to talk to you about a lawyer," he said. "I thought of Mr. Crowninshield. He's an able trial lawyer, but he has never handled criminal cases. Nevertheless if we could have had him—"

She asked: "You won't be able to do it yourself?" There was no accusation in her tones; only regret.

"I had hoped you might. You were Arthur's—She checked herself, and changed the tense of the verb. "You are Arthur's friend."

"That wouldn't be fair to him," he said. "I do very little trial work, Ellen, and no criminal work at all."

"Will you speak to Mr. Crowninshield?"

He coughed. "I'm sorry. I have done so. He is too busy to take the case."

For a moment, silent, she thought: Mr. Crowninshield made excuses, but really he refused because he thinks Arthur is guilty.

### CHAPTER VII

Probably he told Dean so, and Dean is sorry for me, trying to spare me, pitying me. Strange, to be pitied. I never needed pity before. I will not be pitied! Let me speak strongly. . . . And her tones were steady, almost casual, as she asked, naming other lawyers among their friends: "Who, then? Mr. Davenport? Mr. Reese?" She knew them both—able, respected men.

"Oh, they don't do trial work. Not in criminal cases."

"You must have someone in mind?"

"I thought of Falkran. He's a good jury lawyer."

"I don't think I ever heard of him," she suggested with a cold politeness. "Isn't there some one of our friends—"

He said slowly: "Well, criminal law is—a field by itself, I'm afraid. But Falkran has been successful in that field." And he proposed, "Suppose I bring him to see you."

"Very well, do," she assented, thinking: The man is probably a shyster of the worst type, but Dean won't recommend him if there were any better way. If Mr. Falkran will only believe in Arthur's innocence, I can accept him. Even if I don't like him. If he will save Arthur . . .

She heard steps on the stairs, and Barbara came in, hesitant for a moment, then valourously cheerful.

"Oh, hello, Mr. Hare! she said. "I didn't know you were here. How's father?"

"He sent a lot of messages to you all."

"When can I see him?"

"Soon, now. He'll be in more comfortable quarters."

"Why?" she asked, puzzled.

"They'll move him to the County Jail," Mr. Hare explained.

"Oh!" Her color faded, and she confessed, "I thought for a moment you meant he was coming home."

Mrs. Sentry said: "Not right away, Barbara. You see, he's been indicted."

"I know," she assented. She appealed to Mr. Hare. "Does that mean he has to be tried?"

"Unless the District Attorney not presses the case."

Her eyes lighted, her tone quickened. "The District Attorney? Mr. Flood? Does that mean he can let father go?"

Hare shook his head. "He can't do that, Barbara, unless he's sure your father is innocent."

"But father is!" she cried. "And Mr. Flood knows it! I told him! You see, I saw father come home that night, just before one o'clock, and Miss Wines wasn't killed till after one."

Dean Hare looked quickly at Mrs. Sentry, remembering that she had told him Arthur was at home at quarter past eleven. She shook her head, warning him to silence, beseeching him to protect Barbara's faith in her father; and saw his pupils dilate, and thought: He knows, now, that I know. And she closed her eyes so that he might not read them.

Then Barbara asked insistently, "Isn't that so?"

Hare said reluctantly: "Well, as a matter of fact, Barbara, they're not sure about the time. There's some evidence which suggests that she may have been shot earlier."

Barbara paled; but then she protested, "Just the same, Mr. Flood's a friend of father's!"

"He must do his duty."

Barbara cried desperately, "Well, I don't care!" Her voice broke. "I want my father to come home!"

Dean Hare rose. "I must go," he said, hurriedly. "I'll bring Mr. Falkran to see you, then?"

Mrs. Sentry went with him to the door, leaving Barbara alone in the

### CHAPTER VIII

living-room; and Phil came down the stairs as they stood in the hall, and Mrs. Sentry said: "Go to Barbara, Phil." He obeyed her; and when the door was closed behind Dean Hare, she stood with her shoulders against it, thinking in an inconsequent fashion, as though this somehow typified all the tragic confusion into which their lives had fallen, that now Arthur would be in the jail and she did not even know where the jail was.

Then wearily she turned back into the living-room. Whatever happened, the children needed her.

She found Barbara sitting very still in a big chair there; and the girl's hands clasped the arms of the chair so hard that her knuckles were white. Phil was beside her, whispering some reassurance; but Barbara was like stone, and Phil looked at his mother appealingly, helplessly.

She tried to muster a tone of cheerful confidence. "Well," she said, "it's a relief to be doing something, planning something, Dean—"

Barbara said, "Mother! Are you going to let Mr. Hare be father's lawyer?"

Mrs. Sentry began, "There's a Mr. Falkran—"

But the girl cut in. "Because you mustn't! You mustn't, mother. Mr. Hare thinks father killed her. I know he does!"

Phil said gently: "Now don't be that way, Barb. You're just—strung up, and worried, and tired. Mr. Hare—nobody thinks that, Barbara. It's just what they call a prima facie case. They have to have a trial, but not even Mr. Flood—"

Barbara demanded: "Do you believe he did it, Phil?"

"Of course not!"

"Do you, mother?"

Mrs. Sentry even smiled. "Barbara! After all, I'm his wife, you know."

"But—do you?"

"Don't be silly!"

Barbara came storming to her feet, shaking, trembling. She cried pitifully, "Mother, you don't, do you? Please!"

And Mrs. Sentry said, "Of course not, child!"

"Mary did! Or she wouldn't have run away!" Barbara cried pitifully. "Oh, tell me the truth, mother, Phil!"

And Phil said in a great voice: "Barb darling, we know he didn't do it. He couldn't! We all know that!"

Barbara held his eyes. "Then why haven't we all been to see him, instead of just mother? He'll think we've deserted him."

Mrs. Sentry answered, "Mr. Hare advised—"

The girl cried furiously: "Mr. Hare! Well, I'm going to see father, right now! So he'll know that someone—"

But in the end she did not go. It was Phil who persuaded her to stay at home while he and Mrs. Sentry went that afternoon. But she sent her father many messages.

Phil and Mrs. Sentry stayed not long with Mr. Sentry. Phil was shocked to see the change in his father. The older man's very voice was altered, was husky and hoarse as though from long disuse. And he said little; he thanked them almost humbly for coming; he said over and over, "Ellen, you know I didn't do it!"

And she said, "Of course, Arthur." And she told him Mr. Hare's proposal that Falkran be enlisted as defense counsel.

"He's a good defense lawyer," Mr. Sentry assented. And after that, there seemed no more to say. Mrs. Sentry was perfectly composed when she bade her husband goodbye; but when she and Phil had left the jail she trembled uncontrollably.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

## No Michigan Rivers Have the Tree-Like Pattern Thought of in Picturing Stream

It may not help you catch more trout or perch or even bullheads to know that the river which you go fishing in is the longest one in the state, or the oldest or the swiftest. If the time between bites begins to stretch, such information will make your fishing that much more interesting, however, says Jack Van Coevering in the Detroit Free Press.

The St. Joseph river, for example is classed by geologists as the "old" river in Michigan. It once drained to the Kankakee river and thence to the Mississippi. At one time the Raisin and the Huron were its headwaters; the Kalamazoo once entered it in the northern part of St. Joseph county. All this information is to be found in "Michigan Today," which is a bulletin published by the state department of public instruction.

The Grand is the longest river in Michigan, but it is made up of older rivers which have been diverted from the original channels. The Muskegon has the longest and narrowest valley, 45 miles wide, with few tributaries and but one stream of any importance entering from the south. It is worth noting that no

Michigan rivers have the tree-like pattern that we usually think of when we picture a river.

The Saginaw is the shortest major river. It is only 20 miles long, yet it has the largest drainage area in the state, due to its long tributaries, the Tittabawassee, Shiawassee, Flint and Cass. Trout fishermen will check the fact that the Au Sable river is the swiftest river in the southern peninsula with a fall of 669 feet. The shorter Rifle is almost as swift as the Au Sable and one of the few streams in the lower peninsula which flow over rock rapids. The Ocqueoc in Presque Isle county is the only river in southern Michigan having falls in its course. The St. Clair river is the third youngest river in the state and the only river in the world which flows from a lake, yet is forming a delta. The Detroit river, although the widest, 2,200 feet at Woodward avenue, was the last river to be formed.

Many Odors for Perfume

There are at least 1,000 available odors for perfume, including many synthetic odors which actually are not found in nature.



## WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

**NEW YORK**—Reginald Denny, the one-time professional boxer who became a motion picture star, develops his toy airplane hobby into a business. He rings up a sale of six robot planes to Uncle Sam, to be used in army experiments next summer. They are expected to be curtain-callers for larger and more business-like robots, flying without pilots, guided by radio beams, dusting TNT on intruders.

Reginald Denny will be remembered as the actor extolled a decade or so ago as "the typical, wholesome young American." Then he turned out to be an Englishman, a flier and machine-gunner in the British royal air force in the war. A light comedian, he had two absorbing interests—his screen antics and what seemed at the time a juvenile absorption with miniature airplanes. From the latter, he developed some ideas about radio-controlled planes. He established the Reginald Denny Industries, with James Blackton, an experienced technician, as manager. He is making a small "flying torpedo," designed for flying in swarms, with no pilot, and with land-control of the bomb-dropping as well as guidance. When completed the United States will get it.

He ran away from school at the age of 16 to play for Charles Frohman at the Duke of York's theater. His first featured role was in the "Moby Widow." Then he became a professional boxer, later champion of the Second corps of the royal air force.

**NELSON T. JOHNSON**, ambassador to China, coming home by a side door as Japan slams the open door, probably will have in his hip pocket a copy of the "Analects" of Confucius, barring possibly "Alice in Wonderland," which he also packs around with him, it is his favorite reading.

Like Henry R. Curran, deputy mayor of New York, he believes that public activities and attitudes should be infused with humor. More than any other American, he has been successful in translating our best anthology of pullman car gags to the Chinese. Following the labyrinth of Confucius and Lao Tze, he finds a unique approach to the Chinese mind and has been one of our most successful ambassadors. Bad, back home, he is sharp, exact, statistical and thoroughly accidental, among which attributes is a line of up-and-coming Chamber of Commerce oratory. He lives in two worlds.

After his graduation from George Washington university, Mr. Johnson mixed with the Indians of the Southwest, picked up Indian dialects with remarkable facility, thereby discovering his linguistic gifts. That sent him to China as a student interpreter in 1906. In the Far East, he has occupied many important posts and is a former assistant secretary of state. He finds the Chinese have a lot more humor than the Japanese.

**Group Aims to Keep Scientific Inquiry Free**

The Pragmatic and Dogmatic Spirit in Physics, this scientific revolution has been advanced by the Nazi savants, and at last American scientists mobilize against it. Dr. Franz Boas, 80-year-old German-born American anthropologist, heads a committee of eight distinguished scientists in publishing a manifesto, signed by 1,284 of their colleagues, leaders in all branches of science throughout America. They "defend the right of scientists to speak the truth as they understand it."

Dr. Boas spent about 55 years studying long heads and round heads, but was stymied by the square heads. "If the world goes crazy, what can we do?" he said, resigning from Columbia university two years ago.

He came to this country to attend the Chicago World's fair in 1893, after an Arctic expedition which had launched his career as an anthropologist. He remained to coach virtually all great American anthropologists and to become a world authority in linguistics, primitive mentality, folklore, ethnology and senility. The old Germany honored him. The new Germany made an extra special bonfire of his books.

Consolidated News Features. WNU Service.

Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for January 15

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PETER SEES CHRIST'S GLORY

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 17:1-9, 14-18. GOLDEN TEXT—We beheld his glory, the glory as of the only begotten of the Father.—John 1:14.

Service in the name of Christ can be nothing but an empty formality, and a disappointing experience of one's inability really to help anyone, unless it is backed by a vision of the Saviour in all His glory. To Peter, whose life we are studying, there came such an experience as he went with the Lord to the Mount of Transfiguration. We cannot duplicate that day of days in his life in any physical sense, but we may, yes we must, withdraw to that quiet place where we may spiritually see Him whose we are and whom we serve as our transcendent Lord.

I. A Vision of Glory (vv. 1-9).

1. A mountain-top experience (vv. 1-3).

Too much of the daily life and walk of Christians is in the valley. We need now and then to come up to the high places where we may be spiritually renewed. Jesus is ready to take us as He did the three disciples, "up into a high mountain apart." We may not be able to move our bodies, but our spirits may soar to sublime heights with Him. There He will reveal Himself in all His glory.

2. A mistaken attitude (v. 4).

Whether Peter was confused by the remarkable experience, or if it was but another expression of his unfortunate tendency to talk when he should be quiet, we do not know. But he is a representative of those who miss the supreme blessing of such a priceless moment by trying to tell God what should be done.

Had Peter's suggestion been accepted by our Lord there would never have been any redemption for the human race. Sin and sorrow would have reigned supreme in the earth, while he and his brethren enjoyed a season of fellowship with Moses and Elias and their Lord.

3. A divine testimony (vv. 5-7).

God spoke and scattered the confusion of men's thinking by declaring the deity of Jesus, "This is my beloved Son," and His supremacy, "Hear ye him." We live in days of theological and philosophical confusion. We struggle in vain to resolve the moral chaos which has resulted from erroneous teaching by any arguments or by the devices of men. Let us appeal to the Word of God. It is plain, powerful, "sharper than a two-edged sword."

4. A glorious result (v. 8, 9).

"They saw no man save Jesus only."

II. A Call to Service (vv. 14-18).

Service should never precede vision. Vision is given as a preparation for service.

1. A needy soul (vv. 14, 15).

We live in a world of such desperate need that even the confirmed "all's well with the world" optimists are beginning to see that their rose-colored glasses cannot make them oblivious to its sin and sorrow. The boy was sick; his father was in despair; and these two things just about sum up the need of most of humanity.

2. Impotent Christian workers (vv. 16, 17).

The man brought his son to the place where he had a right to expect help—to the followers of Christ. But he found them without faith to help him. Little wonder then that those around them were still in perverse unbelief. We who profess to follow Christ, and especially those of us who say that we are His servants, should be ashamed of our impotent gestures toward our needy fellow men. There is power with God, power in prayer, power in devoted and faithful service to Christ. Let us claim it!

3. The omnipotent Saviour (v. 18).

Jesus spoke, and the demon departed. The absolute supremacy of our Lord appears not only on the mount of glory, but shines even more brightly in the valley of need. Words do not suffice to describe Him, and yet we must by both word and life proclaim Him to the world as its living Lord and Saviour.

4. A glorious result (v. 18).

"The child was cured from that very hour."

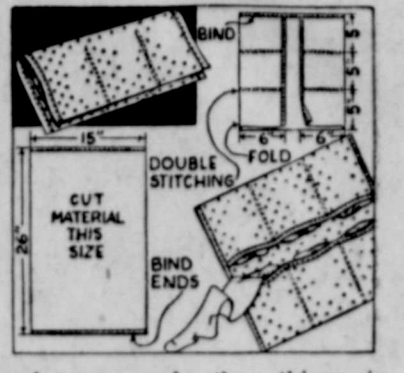
Here is no partial solution, no "hope to help you" effort to meet man's need. Jesus met the boy's full need and at that very hour. Just so we may tell the sinner that he may come to the Saviour with the full assurance that his sin will be put away, and that by faith he will become a child of God.

## Make Stocking Case For Dresser Drawer

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS.

THINGS that will have a ready sale at a fair or church bazaar; things that may be made quickly from odds and ends of material on hand; colorful, useful things for gifts—these are the requests that come in the mail.

Here is another suggestion that has stood the test of practical use—a flat case that holds six pairs of stockings. What a relief not to have them all mixed up with



underwear and other things in dresser drawers.

This case may be made quickly on the sewing machine. A piece of cretonne or bright ticking or other cotton material of the dimensions given here, and about two yards of contrasting bias binding are the materials needed. The diagrams given here in the sketch, explain each step in cutting and making the case.

If a more elaborate case is desired, silk may be used with ribbon for the bindings. A quilted silk case of this type would make an exquisite gift. Machine quilting may be used for this purpose.

Be sure to clip and save these lessons as they are not in either Book 1 or 2. These books are full of still other useful ideas, with complete cutting and sewing directions for each item clearly illustrated. They save the price of many patterns and you will use them constantly for references and inspiration.

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

**Everchanging Crowd**

The failures are the everchanging crowd. The flukes are the flitters and the quitters.—Van Amburgh.

A Cummerbund, his would other to choose son, show by lo pence pear Roos gener the v rent velt, boost 1940; native torne Deal Fran court the v rectio will Wh thus doub carri South trem tory; most Dem if the bility Garn head with Tra La velt; tee are srole grow only mini ating Pres sion; agen The pare offer part Pres mitted; to ce (2) tion The form inter ices, (2) boar

## ACHING COLDS

Relieve Their DISTRESS This Easy, Quick Way!

To bring speedy relief from the discomfort of chest colds, muscular rheumatic aches and pains due to colds—you need more than "just a salve"—use a stimulating "counter-irritant" like good old warming, soothing Musterole. It penetrates the surface skin breaking up local congestion and pain resulting from colds.

Even better than a mustard plaster—Musterole has been used by millions for over 30 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. In three strengths: Regular, Children's (with and Extra Strong, 40¢. Approved by Good House-keeping Bureau. All druggists.

**MUSTEROLE**  
BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER

**Rich and Poor**

He is rich whose income is more than his expenses; and he is poor whose expenses exceed his income.—Bruyere.

## Can't Eat, Can't Sleep, Awful Gas

**PRESSES HEART**

"Gas on my stomach was so bad I could not eat or sleep. It even pressed on my heart. A friend suggested Adierla. The first dose brought me relief. Now I eat and sleep, and never feel better!"—Mrs. Joe Miller. Adierla acts on BOTH upper and lower bowels. Adierla gives your intestinal system a real cleaning, bringing out waste matter that may have caused GAS, BLOATING, sour stomach, headache, nervousness, and sleepless nights for months. Regular, Children's (with and Extra Strong, 40¢. Approved by Good House-keeping Bureau. All druggists.

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**Weekly News Analysis**  
**Farley-Garner-Hull Alliance**  
**Arises to Plague White House**  
 By Joseph W. La Bine

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

**White House**

As chief of the Works Progress administration Harry Hopkins has spent more money than any previous U. S. citizen, yet that was precisely what Franklin Roosevelt hired him to do. If this job as federal Santa Claus gave Harry Hopkins a bad name among conservative Democrats and Republicans, the bad name grew bigger during 1938's electioneering. But the campaign expenditures committee of Texas' Sen. Morris Shepard found Harry Hopkins generally blameless for using WPA funds for political purposes.

Considered a spendthrift scapegoat, Mr. Hopkins is to U. S. business what a public executioner is to a pious churchman. With this reputation it is therefore considered bad taste and bad political judgment for President Roosevelt to name Mr. Hopkins secretary of commerce. Regardless of Gen. "Ironpants" Hugh S. Johnson's opinion that Mr. Hopkins will be the



**POLITICIAN FARLEY**  
 He watched for a weathervane.

best commerce secretary ever, political observers think the appointment foreshadows a serious, permanent rift between Rooseveltian Democrats (Hopkins, Solicitor General Jackson, Interior Secretary Ickes, Brain Trustee Corcoran) and middle-of-the-road Democrats (Vice President Garner, Postmaster General Farley, Secretary of State Hull).

A month ago, when Homer S. Cummings retired as attorney general, Chairman Farley warned that his potent political organization would be swung to one side or another, depending on who was named to succeed Mr. Cummings. By choosing Solicitor General Bob Jackson, President Roosevelt would show left-wing tendencies and thereby lose Farley support. As it happened, the commerce vacancy appeared and was filled before Mr. Roosevelt got around to the attorney generalship, so this post became the weathervane. Mr. Farley's current opinion: That President Roosevelt, by naming Mr. Hopkins, is boosting him for the presidency in 1940; that Bob Jackson, the alternative for 1940, will be named attorney general; that some New Dealer, like Michigan's ex-Gov. Frank Murphy, may get a Supreme court post. If this happens—and the wind is now blowing in that direction, Farley, Hull, Garner, et al will bolt from the New Deal.

Whether the President dares to thus bite the hand that feeds him is doubtful. Vice President Garner carries tremendous prestige in the South; Jim Farley runs the most tremendous powerhouse in U. S. history; Cordell Hull is the New Deal's most popular cabinet member, with Democrats and Republicans alike. If these men bolt, there is a possibility that either 69-year-old Mr. Garner or 67-year-old Mr. Hull will head a presidential ticket in 1940, with Farley as running mate.

**Transportation**

Last autumn President Roosevelt's railroad fact-finding committee ruled against a wage cut to help sorely pressed carriers on the ground that its benefits would be only temporary. But this did not minimize the problem of high operating costs vs. low income, and the President agreed to ask congressional consideration for any readjustment program railway management and labor might offer.

Therefore, just as congress prepared to open, a six-man committee offered its plan, indirectly laying part of the responsibility at the President's own doorstep. The committee's explanation of rail troubles: (1) government's favoritism to competitors, such as barge lines; (2) lack of centralized transportation regulation.

The remedy: Regulation of all forms of transportation by (1) the interstate commerce commission, which would fix rates, regulate services, valuation and accounting; and (2) an independent transportation board which would handle all other

regulations. Also recommended is a federal transportation court to handle reorganization plans.

In addition, the committee offered four other complaints which could be remedied by legislation. It asked removal of restrictions on RFC loans to carriers, repeal of the long-and-short haul rate clauses (which prevents rails from charging a lower rate for a long haul than for a short haul over the same route in the same direction), elimination of low rates for government freight, and discontinuation of government-operated barge lines.

Briefly, carriers want less red tape and more efficient government regulation over their industry. Against President Roosevelt's probable approval of the general program, observers stack Montana's Sen. Burton K. Wheeler, chairman of the interstate commerce committee.

Chief comments to date come from President John J. Pelley of the Association of American Railroads, who calls the report "the most comprehensive and constructive ever made," and President Alexander F. Whitney of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen. The Whitney opinion: "It's just another smoke screen to tickle the public chin."

**Defense**

The satisfaction of U. S. speech-makers from denouncing Nazi Germany is equalled only by Nazi Germany's satisfaction in making reply. Yet each outburst and retort invites wider rupture of the already strained German-American diplomatic relations, started during November when each nation withdrew its ambassador over the Jewish persecution issue. Returning from Europe just as protests and replies were charging from Berlin to Washington and back, Illinois' Sen. J. Hamilton Lewis commented that the U. S. must stop its "hate wave" against European dictatorship, must instead substitute peace through conciliation and conference.

What prompted Mr. Lewis' statement was the remark a week earlier by Secretary of the Interior Harold S. Ickes, to the effect that Henry Ford and Col. Charles A. Lindbergh should be ashamed to "accept a decoration at the hand of a brutal dictator (Hitler), who with the same hand, is robbing and torturing thousands of human beings." Result was a German protest, followed by the state department's refusal to apologize. This latter action was contrasted with the hasty apology last spring when New York's Mayor Fiorella LaGuardia similarly cursed Nazism. Its significance: That the U. S. has decided to handle Adolf Hitler with boxing gloves, not kid gloves.

Such a revolutionary diplomatic stand requires military-naval back-



**ADMIRAL BLOCH**  
 Purposes, announced and otherwise.

ing. Last fall, when the European threat first became imminent, President Roosevelt hinted at the desirability of a two-ocean navy to give our Eastern seacoast the protection now enjoyed at our back door. At the same time he suggested the U. S. might enlarge its defense program to encompass the entire Western hemisphere. As the new year started, the state department's stiffened attitude and Mr. Roosevelt's hints could be seen taking form in smoke clouds over the Panama canal.

Eastward from the Pacific came the entire fleet (except a small submarine and destroyer squadron at Honolulu), led from the battleship New Mexico by Admiral Claude O. Bloch. Its intent: To stage the first Atlantic naval maneuvers since 1934, and the second largest in U. S. history. From January to May 140 combatant boats will play hide-and seek frob Brazil to Cuba.

The announced purpose: "To afford the maximum amount of fleet training, training of personnel and tests of material." Added, unannounced purposes: (1) To focus U. S. attention on naval requirements while congress is debating armament appropriations; (2) to stage a show for the benefit of any ambitious European dictator who might be watching; (3) to court Latin-American friendship by showing how Uncle Sam's battlewagons would protect South America as well as North America.

**1938 IN PICTURES**



**ANSCHLUSS**—Nazification of the Austrian nation was consummated on March 14. "The entrance of my native land into the German Reich" was one of Adolf Hitler's greatest triumphs. Symbolically, the Fatherland Front's "crutch-cross" is destroyed before a cheering crowd, to be replaced by the Swastika of Germany's ambitious Nazidom.



**AGGRESSION**—Japan captured Hankow on October 27, only 10 months and 14 days after Nanking fell. Following the capture, Japanese military police (foreground) are shown in a ceremony on the Bund, at which they took over from a British naval landing party the policing duties in the former British concession in Hankow.



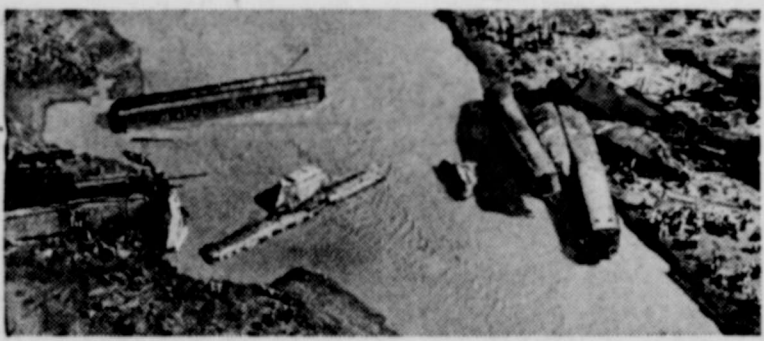
**PERSECUTION**—Herschel Grynszpan, 17-year-old German-born Polish emigre of Jewish extraction, whose assassination of Ernest von Rath, Reich diplomatic attache in Paris, gave Nazi Germany an "excuse" for the greatest campaign of Jewish terrorism in modern history.



**PLUNGE**—On July 26 John W. Warde, deranged youth, held thousands of spectators in agonizing suspense for 11 hours before he leaped to his death from a seventeenth-floor ledge of New York's Hotel Gotham. Rescue efforts were in vain.



**PURGE**—Maryland's Sen. Millard E. Tydings was among intended victims of President Roosevelt's "purge," a movement which made political history during a heated primary election season. In most cases, the purge failed to accomplish the desired result.



**RAILROADS**—The worst tragedy on an American railroad in a decade came the night of June 19 when the Olympian, crack Chicago-to-Coast flyer of the Milwaukee railroad, dropped into swollen Custer creek near Miles City, Mont., when a flood-weakened bridge gave way. Approximately 40 persons were killed and several score others were injured. This air view of the wreckage shows how coaches were tossed like matchsticks as the huge engine buckled and leaped into the air.



**AVIATION**—Douglas (Non-Stop) Corrigan flew a "crate" from New York to Dublin, taking the edge off glory achieved a few days earlier by Howard Hughes and his round-the-world flight.



**APPEASEMENT**—The first of three momentous meetings between Britain's Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain and Reichschancellor Adolf Hitler took place at Berchtesgaden, der Fuehrer's Bavarian mountain retreat. Later, Chamberlain joined with France's Premier Edouard Daladier in capitulating to Germany on the historic Czechoslovakian issue at the treaty of Munich.



**HURRICANE**—Death and ruin rode on a storm that battered Long Island and swept through New England in late September. Hundreds lost their lives and property damage ran into the millions. Vivid testimony of the storm's fury is the above air view showing wreckage of homes strewn and piled over a highway. It was the worst storm tragedy to strike the eastern seaboard in many years, necessitating widespread relief activities by the government and Red Cross. Earlier, floods hit Texas and California.



**HOPEFUL**—A rising star in Republican political ambitions was Tom Dewey, young New York district attorney who entered the limelight through his racket-busting campaign, later losing the New York state gubernatorial election by a narrow margin.

**See the New Suede Fashions, They're the Smartest Ever**

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



THE style program for midseason and the soon-to-follow spring definitely stresses the importance of apparel made of handsome colorful suede. A most significant achievement in the field of modern costume design is the use of suede in a fabric way. Time was when imaginative carried only as far as novelty hats and bags, gloves and belts, and perhaps a few added accessories.

These small beginnings of suede are past history now. Today designers are working with it as easily and creatively as if it were cloth or any other material. A dress, a coat, a jacket or blouse, in fact an ensemble entire of this supple, caressing-to-the-touch and superbly colorful medium is no longer a novelty but a grand and glorious fact.

Up to this season a dress of suede or a coat was more or less a luxury. It's going to be different this year, for in anticipation of a wide-spread vogue, leading shops and stores are featuring fashions that dress you in suede from tip to toe. And are these new suede clothes good looking! Just go to your nearest dealer and ask to see the newest in suedees and you will have the answer.

In these advance showings, daytime dresses in delectable colors (suede takes dyes so beautifully) are tailored and dressmakered and style-detailed so artfully, you know then and there as you gaze on them you will never be satisfied until you own something of suede, perhaps a frock with innumerable little pockets and a decorative slide-fastener or a swagger coat that is tailored to perfection or a bolero with the tie-sash that you can wear with any dress.

Out Hollywood way the fashion alert colony has gone in wholeheart-

edly for suede apparel. A suede jacket, suede hat and suede blouse make up the striking casual costume selected by Lynn Bari. See this ensemble pictured to the left in the illustration. The three-quarter length coat of suede in a luscious wineberry color has padded shoulders with four interesting pockets extending from the wide fold down the front. The 16-gore skirt is matched to the coat while the slid-fastened waistcoat is in pink suede. With this outfit Miss Bari wears open-toe wineberry calf pumps.

To brighten her black wool dress Eleanor Hansea wears a teal blue suede bolero with contrasting embroidered motif and belt that ties. See this attractive two-piece shown to the right in the picture.

The hat in the inset is of suede combined with felt. Mary Carlisle wears it. The felt part is in nut brown while the upward suede side is a mosaic rust tone to match a 14-inch long suede bag which is so capacious it carries everything.

Suede evening fashions are thrilling. A graceful cape of white suede trimmed in white fox makes a most beautiful evening wrap. A formal gown of delicate pink suede is bewitching. A long coat tailored of colorful suede with richly furled collar is eye-flicking. Then there are charming jacket blouses of suede and waistcoats and boleros with bags and sash girdles to match and the latest is to add a whimsical muff of matching suede.

You can get cunning and very inexpensive collar-and-cuff sets of suede to add a sure style touch to your sports outfit! These are swank to wear with your about-town shirt-maker frocks.

© Western Newspaper Union.

**Skating Outfit**



This happy skater is darting about like a bird of gay plumage in a fetching costume introduced at the Merchandise Mart of Chicago. The jacket front has red and white scroll work and is interwoven with a cellophane thread to give the appearance of snow. Her matching skirt is red lined and flares decidedly as fashionable skating skirts are supposed to do this season.

**Soft Styling New Trend in Fashion**

An interesting movement among designers is that of styling the new dresses and likewise coats with extra fullness. The dirndl skirt and the very new monastic silhouettes are ways of achieving the extra fullness. However many of the incoming costumes show a restrained handling of fullness that easily maintains coveted slenderness.

It is not only skirts that are taking on artful fullness. Fashion's demand for soft styling extends to waists and blouses and large full sleeves in both coat and dress.

**Favor Wool for Teen-Age Frocks**

New daytime frocks for teen-age after-school occasions often are fashioned of lightweight wool—gray, brown or teal blue. One is a dark jumper frock worn with a gaily flowered challis blouse and another is made of light gray wool brightly smoked at the hipbones in red. Black or dark colored velvet or velveteen dresses trimmed with a pleated neckline frill of striped ribbon seem to be favorites for daytime holiday occasions.

**Waistline Prediction**

A lower waistline on your spring dresses will be indicated mostly with a ribbon sash tied in a bow.

**Elegant Blouse**

An elegant blouse is becoming essential to the completeness of a wardrobe.



THE MESSENGER

Published Every Thursday At Hagerman, New Mexico TELEPHONE 17

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

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

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

C. R. BLOCKER, Publisher Artesia, New Mexico

ETHEL W. MCKINSTRY Managing Editor

GIRL SCOUTING

Those who attended the ceremonial last Thursday evening, when a Girl Scout honor was awarded to Lila Lane, were deeply impressed, and from every one we've heard many praises of the services, and the manner in which it was held.

Lila Lane only needed twenty-one Girl Scout badges, to become eligible for the honor just conferred on her.

Clearly she is a symbol of all that Girl Scouting stands for; To teach young girls how to grow into womanhood, (and make them like it), in a clean, energetic, ambitious way, that they may take their place in the world in the true spirit of womanhood.

Girl Scouting has been a marvelous item in the community life of Hagerman, and mothers and fathers alike appreciate its worth.

NOTICE

STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE Santa Fe, New Mexico, December 21, 1933.

Number of Application RA-1211 and RA-1212 Consolidated

Notice is hereby given that on the 10th day of December, 1933, in accordance with Chapter 131 of the Session Laws of 1931, George E. Wade of Roswell, County of Chaves, State of New Mexico, made application to the State Engineer of New Mexico for a Permit to Change Place of Method of Use of shallow Underground waters of the Roswell Artesian Basin by changing the place of use of irrigation waters, as granted in Permit No. RA-1212, from 35 acres of land described as SW 1/4 SW 1/4 of Sec. 33, T. 13 S., R. 26 E., N. M. P. M., to 35 acres of land described as the S 1/2 NW 1/4 NE 1/4; SW 1/4 SE 1/4 NE 1/4, and a part of the NE 1/4 SE 1/4, all in Sec. 4, T. 14 S., R. 26 E., N. M. P. M.

This application is not for any new appropriation of water, but is merely for a Permit to change the place of use of waters, that have already been established, as stated hereinabove.

Any person, association or corporation deeming that the granting of the above application will be truly detrimental to their rights in the waters of said underground source may file a complete sworn statement of their objections substantiated by affidavits with the State Engineer and file proof of service of a copy thereof upon the applicant within ten days after the date of the last publication of this notice.

The date set for the State Engineer to take this application up for final consideration unless protested is the 8th day of February, 1934.

THOMAS M. McCLURE, State Engineer.

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THE CHURCHES

NAZARENE CHURCH

Rev. P. B. Wallace, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Oscar Kiper, superintendent. Morning service, 11 a. m. N. Y. P. S., 6:45 p. m. Evening service, 7:45 p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Presbyterian Sunday school, 9:45. J. E. Wimberly, superintendent. Senior C. E., 6 p. m. Ladies Aid first and third Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. Missionary Society second Monday of each month. Young Woman's Guild and baby clinic last Friday of each month, 1 to 5, Hedges Chapel.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

C. A. Strickland, pastor. Oliver Thomas, superintendent. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning message, 11 a. m. Young people's service, 4 p. m. Evening service, 7 p. m. Come and you will find a hearty welcome.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. R. E. Harrison, pastor. W. F. Sadler, superintendent. Mrs. O. J. Ford, associate superintendent. R. M. Middleton, B. T. U. director. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning service 11 a. m. B. T. U. 6:30. Evening service 7:30. Prayer meeting each Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. Woman's Missionary Societies and Brotherhoods meet each Monday evening at 7 o'clock.

METHODIST CHURCH

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

LOCALS

Miss Sammy McKinstry left the first of the week for Lubbock, where she is a student at Texas Technological College. Miss McKinstry had spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam McKinstry.

Miss Ruth Wade, who is a student at Texas Tech, Lubbock, left the first of the week to resume her studies after spending her vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Wade.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. McKinstry and son Lon Edmund have returned from a visit with Mrs. McKinstry's parents at Lubbock, Tex.

Mrs. A. M. Ehret received word last week of the death of her brother-in-law, George W. Shepherd at Columbia, Mo. Mr. Shepherd had been critically ill for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Menoud and children returned Sunday from a trip to Jamestown, Kan., and other points. At Jamestown they visited Mrs. Menoud's father. They reported very cold weather and much snow.

Lowell and Miss Phyllis Andrews, who are students at the Eastern New Mexico Junior College spending the holidays with lege, have returned to Portales, after their parents.

been drilled under authority of Permit No. RA-1212, situated in SE 1/4 SW 1/4 of Sec. 33, T. 13 S., R. 26 E., N. M. P. M., to shallow well already drilled by authority of Permit No. RA-1211 and situated in the NW 1/4 SW 1/4 NE 1/4 of Sec. 4, T. 14 S., R. 26 E., N. M. P. M., said applicant further proposing the abandoning of well to have been drilled under Permit No. RA-1212.

This application is not for any new appropriation of water, but is solely for the purpose of obtaining permit to change location of shallow well as has set forth hereinabove.

Any person, association or corporation deeming that the granting of the above application will be truly detrimental to their rights in the waters of said underground source may file a complete sworn statement of their objections substantiated by affidavits with the State Engineer and file proof of service of a copy thereof upon the applicant within ten days after the date of the last publication of this notice.

The date set for the State Engineer to take this application up for final consideration unless protested is the 8th day of February, 1934.

THOMAS M. McCLURE, State Engineer.

In The WEEK'S NEWS



RESCUED AT SEA - GIVE THANKS WITH KISSES - Mrs. Bernhard Larsen, wife of Captain Larsen, and his daughter, Svanhilde (right), bestow kisses and hugs on Captain Clifton Smith as the freighter Schodack arrives at New York. The women and 18 men were taken off a sinking Norwegian freighter in raging winter seas by the Schodack crew.



TALKING OVER CONGRESSIONAL MATTERS - Vice-President John N. Garner (left) and Speaker of the House William B. Bankhead at the Capitol as they talk over the new session of Congress.



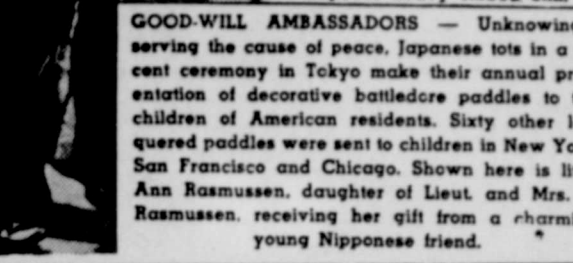
JUICE KIDS: Larry and Mike Mullen, sons of Louisiana Loyola University's football coach "Moon" Mullins, were the youngest "delegates" to the mid-winter session of the baseball minor leagues in New Orleans. Chancing into the convention hall, they were plied with free Florida orange juice by admiring baseball magnates.



DANCE FROCK - Assisted by Alan Bruce, Anne Shirley is shown in a youthful dancing frock of dotted swiss, with small dots of rose flecking white. The divided ruffle terminating the gored skirt is of orange, and whisks of chiffon accent the décolletage. As a wrap, Miss Shirley wears a rose-colored cape of heavy ribbed silk.



NEW W.P.A. ADMINISTRATOR - Col. F. C. Harrington, formerly Chief Engineer for the W.P.A., who succeeds Harry Hopkins, who has been named Secretary of Commerce.



GOOD-WILL AMBASSADORS - Unknowningly serving the cause of peace, Japanese tots in a recent ceremony in Tokyo made their annual presentation of decorative battle-axe paddles to the children of American residents. Sixty other lacquered paddles were sent to children in New York, San Francisco and Chicago. Shown here is little Ann Rasmussen, daughter of Lieut. and Mrs. K. Rasmussen, receiving her gift from a charming young Nipponese friend.

Hagerman MESSENGER 10 Years Ago

Miss Helen Curry will leave Saturday for Santa Rita, where she is principal of the school.

J. F. Campbell is laid up with the flu this week.

Glynden Harden, who works on a ranch near Lovington, visited home folks last week.

Miss Olan Williamson left Tuesday for Columbus, where she is a teacher in the schools.

Miss Margaret Wimberly is leaving this week for Tulsa, Okla., to again take up her duties as teacher in the Broun school.

Miss Eleanor Paddock left Tuesday for Fort Worth, Tex., where she is a student at the T. W. C.

Miss Mary Williamson left for Gallup, to resume her duties as a teacher in the schools of that place.

Misses Bernice Sweat, Loveta West and Dorothea Cowan left Tuesday for Denton, Tex., where they will again enter C. I. A.

Misses Lulu Curry and Mabel Cowan will leave the latter part of the week for Silver City to resume their duties as teachers in the schools of that place.

E. E. Lane and family are spending the holidays in Phoenix, Ariz., with a sister of Mrs. Lane. They drove through in their car and will return the latter part of the week.

Miss Abbie Marrs, of Acala, Tex., visited friends here during the holidays.

Miss Jimmie Lee Williamson left Tuesday for Silver City, where she is a teacher in the schools.

Miss Verda Baker of Crosbyton, Tex., who came to spend Christmas with her brother, Curtis Baker, and sister, Mrs. J. E. Bowen, is seriously ill with pneumonia at the residence of the latter. It is hoped that she will soon recover.

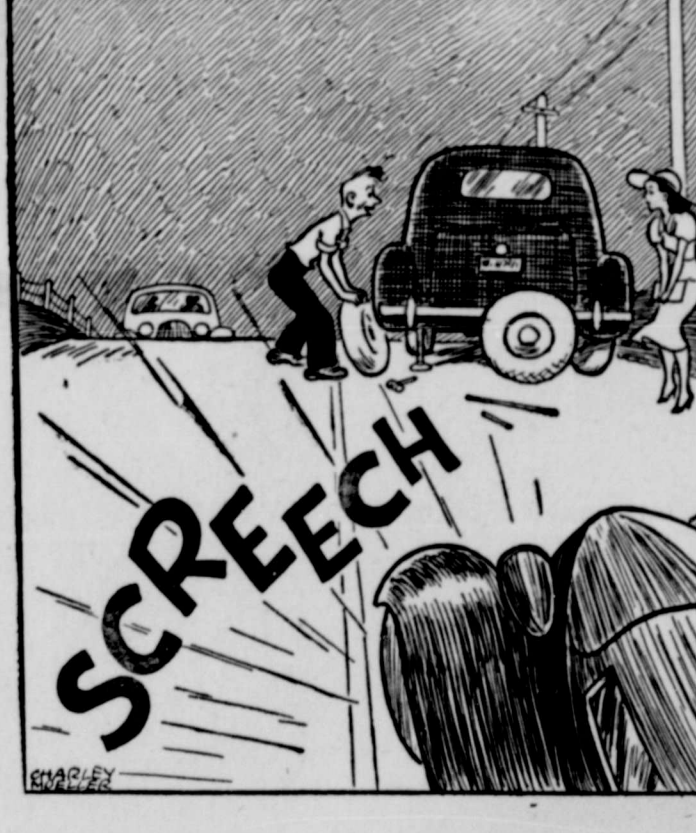
Hagerman, N. Mex., Dec. 29, 1923. Dear Santa Claus:

I want to thank you, grandpa, grandma, aunts, uncles, cousins, and all who remembered me so well at Christmas.

Now, I must try to be a better boy than ever, and I wish all a very good New Year.

Yours lovingly, George Cassabone

OUR FELLOW DRIVERS By Mueller



"I'll be finished in a jiffy—or know the reason why."

GIRL SCOUTS

Concerning the Golden Eaglet So many questions have been asked regarding the discontinuance of the Golden Eaglet Award we thought it wise to answer them in The Leader for the benefit of all who may want information.

We are all agreed that the Girl Scout organization has reason to be proud of the large number of exceedingly fine girls who now hold the Golden Eaglet Award. We should guard jealously the high standards which the award represents and should always represent.

Because the contemplated changes are being introduced for the good of the majority of all Girl Scouts, we feel we can count on the girls who are Golden Eaglets to support this decision which the organization has reached. Every effort is being made to enable girls who are already being considered for the award to receive

There's Always a Way

By MILDRED LAVOIE McClure Newspaper Syndicate, WNU Service.

EVERYBODY in town knew that Sally Frogg had set her cap for Job Hobson, and, what is more, everybody knew that she knew that everybody knew

SHORT SHORT STORY

Now, Job was not a remarkable bachelor, either for looks or intelligence. He kept the grocery store at the corner of Main street and Peace alley—the sort of place where all the neighborhood cats assembled for a midnight rally.

But though Job lived in a state of chaos, though his aprons were never too clean, though he was obese and short of breath and flat footed, nevertheless the neighbors loved him, and did not want anything tragic to happen to him.

"Yes, I've felt it for some time," Job told Mrs. Busybody. "It's a funny thing the women can't leave me alone. Now, I don't see what they see in me, and I'm sure I don't encourage them. Darn provoking, I call it."

Although Job had said that he never encouraged Sally, nevertheless he was never known to refuse an invitation to ride in her new flivver. But, though Sally did her best to arouse his admiration with smiles and well chosen attire, and though the flivver did rattling good work in shaking him to life, yet neither succeeded in arousing any emotion in that self-satisfied Job.

Then Job's niece arrived in town. She proved to be a fiery-headed flapper and immediately after she arrived at Job's place she decided that his rooms needed a cleaning, and a cleaning they got.

And, to add to his woes, the men folks grinned in passing and alluded to the house cleaning. Supper time came, but the cleaning went on. So Job feasted on cold beans and buns and thought himself the saddest man in the world.

Then there was the opening of the new movie house. They had advertised a sensational movie as a feature—an eight reel affair which portrayed more misery in one short hour than one could possibly live through in nine lives.

He might have stood it all if Miss Hickson had not passed by and asked if he was having his place cleaned. Then she asked him if he were going to the movies.

"No," he replied. "I'm too old for that stuff."

"Well, Sally, I think, is going." "Are you going, too?" he asked Susan. To which she answered that she was going with Lilly Prinkle.

Then Job thought of Sally. Perhaps he might accompany her to the movies. It would do no harm and it would sort of put that Susan Hickson woman in her place. So that was how he called on Sally.

"Now, Job, you must be hungry." And she disappeared into the kitchen. "Make yourself comfortable," she called from the kitchen. "Take off your shoes, if you wish, and smoke your pipe. Tilt back in your chair and have a good time. If you want anything, why sing out."

Job did make himself comfortable in Sally's cosy little house. In fact, he made himself so very comfortable that he decided he had something important to say to Susan Hickson.

That night, before returning to his three rooms, which now really resembled kitchen, bedroom and den, he knocked on Miss Hickson's door.

"Job Hobson," called the spinster from above, "what do you mean coming around here wakening up a good-living woman? I'm in my nightgown and cap, and I shan't stir from here."

The Boomerang

By MYRA A. WINGATE McClure Newspaper Syndicate, WNU Service.

"HERE comes our jointed geese," announced Jack from the window. "Old Red Sandstone! he finished, chuckling.

Professor Stone, athletic and burn-haired, came briskly up the path, all unconscious of the resentment in the breasts of the young Claytons.

"Stone walls do not a prison make, nor iron bars a cage," remarked Isabel, the college senior. "Exit Isabel."

"Steal from the world and not the world steal from you," quoted Rob Stone tell where I lie," quoted Rob from Grandmother Clayton's sampler. He had one leg over the window-sill.

"Tell how you lie, you mean," contributed Jack, already departing by the same window.

John Clayton had left his children a letter explaining his reasons for appointing Judge Harding of the firm of Harding and Harding, and Cleveland Stone, the young instructor, as the boys' guardians. Harding had sound business sense. Stone would understand and sympathize with boy problems.

Winning though Professor Stone's personality was, the boys were slow to yield their friendship. Jack, the petted youngest, viewed with alarm

SHORT SHORT STORY Complete in This Issue

the professor's increasing friendliness for his sisters.

"We got to break it up," he told Rob. "It's Glad he wants, and he took Glad you know how Bell would boss us."

"How you going to do it?" asked skeptical sixteen.

"Might make him think Geoff Harding was ahead of him," suggested Jack.

Professor Stone heard without comment Jack's awkwardly conveyed news that his sister was good as engaged to a feller named Geoff.

Jack knew that the information "took," for Professor Stone's calls were less frequent and his manner more formal. Surprisingly enough, he found that he missed the young instructor's likable presence; also his boy conscience pricked him.

Finally wrote Geoff Harding, explaining his innocent use of the other's name.

"I thought you wouldn't care," he finished. "So far away it won't mean a thing to you. Glad will not be ways did lean your way a little. It's all right, isn't it?"

The junior partner in Harding & Co. Harding whistled when he read the letter. He frowned, he laughed—three years, then, tilted back in his office chair, his hands clasped behind his head, he gazed dreamily at the wall. True, he was thirty-eight, Gladys but the twenty-four, yet—He drew up to the desk and began to write.

A few days later Gladys' gay sprig was noticeable. Still a few days later, Jack and Rob were commissioned to meet Mr. Harding at the train. Speeding back from the station, Rob whistled gaily, with derisive glances at guilty Jack.

Professor Stone, coming around the house, swinging a tennis racket, met the trio near the front door. Jack grasped his arm desperately. The two must not be allowed to meet, for all might be discovered. "Wait a minute, professor," he urged.

"What's up, Jack-in-the-Box?" asked Stone mildly.

His eyes, following Jack's ego, nized glance at the living room window, beheld Geoff Harding advance to meet Gladys, stoop quickly, and kiss her. Jack's world reeled around him. That old fossil!

"Jack," said Stone tensely, "that gentleman the one you call Home-Geoff?"

"Yes," groaned Jack.

He was amazed at the lightning body of the other's face. Isabel appeared, and magically the two were walking down the path together. It penetrated the boy's benumbed brain that Isabel had been the one all the time. He and Professor Stone had misunderstood each other.

Bob vaulted the rail, landing beside the enfeebled Jack.

"Pretty mess you've made," he said scathingly. "I popped in with the baggage just in time to see the clinch. Geoff said, 'Something Jack wrote me—no hope.' Now we'll be bossed, sure. That idea of yours was a whiz."

"A boomerang," amended Jack heavily.

Elephant Goes on Rampage Thoroughly enraged because his meals did not arrive punctually, a bull elephant belonging to the Maharajah of Mursan, threw his spear over a fence, pulled down the telephone wires and vanished into the jungle at Etar, United Province, India. He then broke his chain, uprooted the tree to which he was tied, and pulled down every telegraph wire in the vicinity. Everyone who crossed his path was picked up and hurled aside as he made his way to the jungle.

Mr. at Some O'faction and Mrs





### Keeping Cured Meat at Its Best

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

### Scrambled Eggs GOOD, BAD AND WORSE

Of all the organizations on the face of the earth, few are more despicable than pure, unadulterated graft.

If people would learn to take care of money as well as it takes care of them there would be fewer folks bused in the wrong location.

Whether you give the devil his dues or not, he will see that you get yours when the proper time comes.

It's mighty nice to have friends you can depend on, but it is wrong to wear out their friendship by over-working the job.

Folks who get it into their heads that the other fellow is talking about them usually do more talking about the other fellow than he does about them.

Even a gentle old horse can be aggravated until he will make a painful example of a by-stander.

No matter how smart you think you are, and no difference how many traps you set for other people, the time will come when you will get caught in one your own sweet self.

Does the same person laugh when you fall down that giggles when the other fellow does the same thing? That's one quirk of humanity that will never be corrected.

World peace and world prosperity are still reeling down the road, arm in arm, to nobody knows where. Both are frauds, snares and delusions, and should be dumped into the pits of oblivion.

Ananias, or some of his close friends, are not hard to stir up any season of the year, nor during lots of conversations.

People who formerly wore out several pairs of shoes each season have changed their wearing out operations to another location since the automobile took charge of things.

One reason early settlers were more content was because they worked for what they got and did not depend upon a smooth tongue to tide them over until they met the next victim.

Legion are the number of good seats that have been worn to a frazzle by owners sitting upon them waiting for something good to drop into their laps.

Instead of humanity trying to pull together they put in most of their time trying to pull apart.

The Bible tries to teach folks to return good for evil, but it's one lesson that seems hard to comprehend.

When jazz took a notion to swing it swang to something that should be swung.

The wheels that are turned with sweat help the human family a great deal more than those turned by gasoline.

A man so debased as to scheme to create war should be stood up against a brick wall and put on a diet of soft-nosed bullets.

Money talks and its diabolical conversation reverberates to the innermost crannies of the earth in tones that cause untold millions to shiver in misery and die in despair.

When an office seeker makes promises he knows he cannot fulfill in order to get elected, he naturally bites off more than he can chew, but that does not bother him. He manages to let the people help him do the chewing.

Mathematicians may pride themselves on being good in figures, but not one of them can multiply like fleas, flies or ants.

If you have no mercy on your fellow-man here below don't kid yourself in thinking you are going to a place where they will extend you any extra favors when you kick the bucket.

Yes, it's a fact that lots of folks get more pleasure out of giving than receiving, especially when they are giving the other fellow particular fits.

Some people's version of good cheer is a reel nice, soft seat and a meal ticket furnished by the government.

### THE ADVENTURES OF OZZIE

His Bluff Is Called



### THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE

ANOTHER GREAT INDUSTRY ON ITS WAY—AIR CONDITIONING SALES LAST YEAR WERE \$25,000,000—12.04% HIGHER THAN IN 1937!

UP-UP-GO

THE UNITED STATES HAS HAD ONLY ONE BACHELOR PRESIDENT—JAMES BUCHANAN

IN 1880 PER CAPITA CONSUMPTION OF PAPER IN THE U.S. WAS 20 POUNDS A YEAR—TODAY AVID READING AMERICANS HAVE INCREASED CONSUMPTION TO 220 POUNDS PER CAPITA!

IN 17th CENTURY ENGLAND, WHEN TOBACCO WAS A NOVELTY "PROFESSORS OF SMOKING" DID A BRISK BUSINESS—THEY HUNG OUT SHAGGLES ADVERTISING THEIR ABILITY TO "TEACH NOVICES TO SMOKE HUSBLE AND BLOW RINGS!"

THE ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC OCEANS CAN BOTH BE SEEN FROM THE TOP OF MT. IZARU, IN COSTA RICA

### Health Column

Conducted by Charles M. Cree, Director  
Division of Health Education

History shows us very clearly that a well-functioning Health Department is not "just another racket" and a means of providing "jobs." On the contrary it is a vital public service which has years of accomplishment for the welfare of the people to justify its existence.

In earlier days when health departments as we now know them were inaugurated, the primary purpose underlying the departmental activity was the control of communicable diseases after they had reached the epidemic proportions.

In those days the basework for the adequate control of some of the more outstanding communicable diseases was laid down. Some of us perhaps may remember the feverish activities of health agencies in attempts to control outbreaks of smallpox, diphtheria, typhoid fever and other similar diseases.

The diseases mentioned have largely been brought under control but even today the same "feverish activities" are necessary and desirable if and when a possible outbreak of these scourges, or any of them, threatens.

In pace, however, with the progress of medical science, public health marches on and today the procedure is very different to that when the departments commenced their activities. Prevention of communicable disease looms even larger on the horizon of public health.

While control of smallpox, diphtheria, typhoid and these other diseases still presents a problem of major importance, the Health Department has now reached out

### Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Vinton Curry left last Monday for their home in Trinidad, Colo. They spent the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Curry and Mrs. Flora West.

Miss Ruth Wiggins left Tuesday for Silver City, where she is a student at New Mexico Teachers College. She has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wiggins.

Miss Geneva Manard and Roy Lee Hearn will leave the latter part of the week for Toledo, Ohio. They have been visiting Mr. Hearn's mother, Mrs. M. Hearn. They also visited the Carlsbad Caverns, El Paso, the White Sands and other points of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Gehman entertained on Christmas Day with a noon-day dinner. Their guest list included Mrs. J. W. Slade and Miss Margaret Slade of Dexter, Miss Anna Slade of Imperial, Tex., Earl Slade of Kermit, Tex., and the Rev. Arthur Shaw.

Miss Rowena McCormick and Garner Mason, who have been spending the holidays with their parents, left Monday by train for Portales, where they are students at Eastern New Mexico Junior College.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cumpsten, Bobby and Polly, Mrs. Sam McKinstry, Misses Sammy, Jean and Mildred attended New Year's vesper services in Roswell on Sunday afternoon at the Presbyterian Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison McKinstry had a New Year's noon day dinner last Sunday at their home. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harrington Wimberly, Janice and Mary Margaret of Altus, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Losey, George Mark

and Jeanne; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wimberly and Elizabeth Ann Childress and Miss Mayre Losey.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jack West returned New Year's Day from a visit with relatives in Greenville, Tex. They returned by way of San Angelo, and made a brief visit with Mr. and Mrs. George Higginbotham and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Curry and Mrs. Mary Enfield, who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Curry for some time left Tuesday for Pharr, Texas, where they will visit relatives. Mr. Curry and Mrs. Enfield are brother and sister of Mr. Curry.

Miss Lola Ridgley, who spent her vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ridgley and family, has returned to Portales, where she is a student at the Eastern New Mexico Junior College.

Lawrence Menefee, who spent the holidays visiting his parents at Hope and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Menefee at Hagerman and Miss Essie Keeth and Dalton Keeth, who spent their vacation at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Keeth, left the first of the week for Abilene, where Lawrence is a student at McMurray College where he is preparing for the ministry and Miss Keeth and Dalton are students at Hardin-Simmons University.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Pardee spent Tuesday at Roswell attending to business and shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Vedder Brown were hosts at a merry New Year's dinner Sunday at their home in West Hagerman, having as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Jacques Michelet, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Michelet and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Michelet and son, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Casabonne and children, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Casabonne and son of Hope.

### OUR NEW OFFICE

Has been built especially for us and is designed to give you the best possible service in caring for your eyes. New lenses, frames and optical repairs will also receive prompt attention. We invite you to visit us at our new location.

## EDWARD STONE

415 W. Main

# ROMANCE AND REALITY

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

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

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

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

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

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

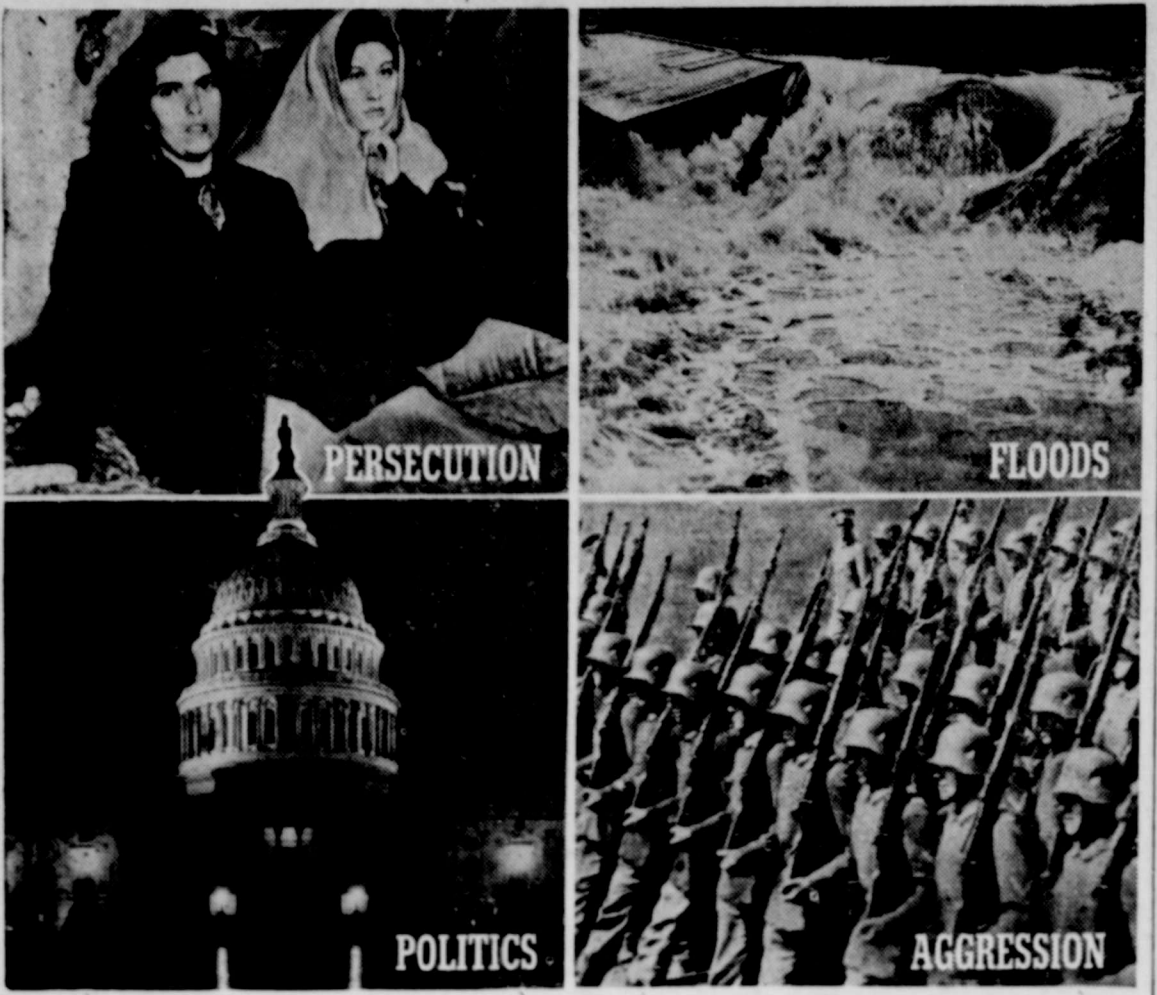
### Hagerman High School 1938-39 Cage Schedule

Jan. 6—Dexter here.
Jan. 10—Lake Arthur here.
Jan. 17—Roswell here.
Jan. 20—Artesia here.
Jan. 21—Capitan here.
Jan. 24—Carlsbad here.
Jan. 27—Dexter here.
Feb. 3—Hope here.
Feb. 7—Carlsbad here.
Feb. 10—Lovington here.
Feb. 14—Artesia here.
Feb. 18—Capitan here.
Feb. 21—Roswell here.
Feb. 24—Lake Arthur here.
Feb. 27—N. M. I. there.
March 2, 3 and 4—District tournament.
March 11—Junior tournament.
One more home game with N. M. I. is to be scheduled.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Brown of State College returned to their home following a very enjoyable vacation spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Utterback.



# These Were Among Highlights in the Year's News



**PERSECUTION**—The world sought a new home for the wandering Jew, driven from Germany, Czechoslovakia and Italy, battled by Arabs in the Holy Land. **FLOODS**—Raging torrents swept California in the spring, Texas in the summer, New England in the autumn. **POLITICS**—Primary and general elections in every state of the nation focused attention on national affairs and brought Republicans to many seats. **AGGRESSION**—Germany's Adolf Hitler marched through Austria and Czechoslovakia, Japan marched through China and fought with Russia on the Siberian border.

## CHRONOLOGY of the year 1938

Compiled by JOHN D. GRANT

### DOMESTIC

Jan. 3—Postmaster General Farley's annual report showed a surplus of more than \$12 million dollars.

Jan. 3—Congress opened regular session and received President's annual message.

Supreme court upheld federal power loans and rejected Supreme court decision against Ford company.

House passed \$484,900,000 highway bill.

May 9—Senate passed billion dollar agricultural department bill.

May 12—Three billion recovery spending bill passed by house.

May 13—Enactment of naval expansion bill completed.

May 16—Senate passed bill creating aeronautics authority.

May 17—Pennsylvania Democratic primary.

May 18—President's budget message revealed larger deficit, national revenues, and asked a billion for national defense.

June 1—Justice George Sutherland of Supreme court announced his retirement.

Jan. 10—Resolution for war referendum amendment to Constitution buried.

Jan. 11—Indiana Supreme Court outlawed marriage mills of state.

Jan. 12—House voted to strip President's power to cut appropriations.

Jan. 15—Stanley F. Reed, solicitor general, appointed to Supreme court by President Roosevelt.

Jan. 18—House appropriated billion dollar for treasury and post office departments.

Jan. 20—Comptroller of the Currency J. F. O'Connor resigned.

Jan. 21—Federal court of appeals at Chattanooga upheld TVA competition with private power companies.

House passed \$33 million navy appropriation bill.

Jan. 22—Sixteen oil companies and 30 individuals found guilty at Madison, Wis., of conspiring to violate Sherman anti-trust law.

Jan. 23—Senate confirmed appointment of Stanley Reed to Supreme court.

Jan. 27—Robert H. Jackson nominated for solicitor general.

Jan. 28—President sent congress a program to strengthen national defense.

Jan. 31—Supreme court upheld labor board's power to make orders.

Feb. 1—Housing bill finally enacted.

Feb. 8—A. F. L. expelled United Mine Workers and two other C. I. O. unions.

Feb. 10—President asked congress to appropriate \$350,000,000 for relief.

Feb. 14—Farm bill finally enacted by congress.

Feb. 16—House passed 250 million dollar relief bill.

Feb. 15—Five United States army planes completed 6,000-mile flight to Buenos Aires.

Secretary Wallace faced marketing quotas for cotton and tobacco.

Feb. 17—Anti-lynching bill withdrawn in senate.

Feb. 23—Biluminous coal commission revealed fixed prices.

Senate passed \$20,000,000 relief bill.

Feb. 26—Spy ring selling United States military and navy secrets to foreign government smashed; two men and one woman arrested.

March 1—Chairman Morgan of TVA asked congressional investigation of his two fellow directors.

March 5—Interracial commerce commission authorized 10 per cent increase in railroad freight rates.

March 10—Proposed bill submitted to congress a six-year plan for developing national water resources of nation.

March 14—Chairman C. F. Hooford of coal commission resigned.

March 17—Secretary of State Hull outlined American foreign policy of co-operation for peace and preparedness to defend international law and order.

March 21—House passed navy expansion bill.

March 22—President Roosevelt ousted Harcourt Morgan TVA chairman and appointed A. E. Morgan from TVA, laid entire matter before congress and appointed Harcourt Morgan TVA chairman.

March 23—Senate voted for joint congressional investigation of TVA.

March 26—Senate passed government reorganization bill.

March 28—House voted for TVA investigation.

April 4—House passed bill releasing \$1,500,000,000 R.F.T. funds for business loans.

April 5—President Roosevelt and Quezon agreed to defer Philippines' economic independence until 1960.

April 6—Senate passed army appropriation bill carrying \$401,000,000.

April 9—Senate passed revenue bill designed to relieve business.

April 11—Senate passed bill putting 15,000 postmasters under civil service.

April 14—President Roosevelt in message to congress asked nearly seven billion dollars for spending and lending program.

April 19—House passed \$93 million dollar agriculture department bill, carrying 201 millions for road building.

April 21—Congress passed naval appropriation bill carrying \$56,966,000.

April 25—President asked congress to abolish income tax exemption for government securities and government employees.

April 28—National Progressives of America party formed by Gov. Philip La Follette of Wisconsin and followers.

### FOREIGN

Jan. 18—Chautemps formed new French cabinet, asked Japan to reveal her naval building plans.

Jan. 20—United States rejected proposal to cooperate with Britain, France and Russia in supplying China with war munitions.

Feb. 4—Hitler reorganized German army high command, assumed absolute control and made Von Ribbentrop foreign minister.

Feb. 7—Britain warned France to stop pirate attacks or face reprisals.

Feb. 14—Britain's great naval base at Singapore dedicated.

Feb. 15—Hitler forced Austria to put pro-Nazis in her cabinet.

Feb. 20—Hitler demanded colonies for Germany and said Reich did not fear war.

Feb. 21—Anthony Eden resigned as British foreign minister.

King Carol proclaimed fascist regime for Rumania.

March 2—Chinese armies in Shensi province north of Yellow river routed by Japanese.

March 3—Twenty-one former Soviet French cabinet asked Japan to reveal her naval building plans.

March 7—United States and Czechoslovakia announced armistice in many seats.

March 9—Chancellor Schuschnigg ordered a plebiscite on Austrian independence.

Chautemps' French cabinet resigned.

March 10—Leon Blum became French premier.

March 11—Premier Schuschnigg of Austria resigned when German troops invaded Austria.

March 12—Hitler proclaimed the union of Germany and Austria.

March 27—Spanish insurgent armies defeated the Basque army.

April 8—Blum's French cabinet resigned.

April 10—Edouard Daladier formed new French government.

April 16—resident Blum's Czechoslovakia announced armistice for 4,000 political offenders.

Great Britain and Italy signed agreement for each to settle all their differences.

April 13—Pilot against King Carol of Rumania by fascists foiled.

April 22—Japan paid United States \$24,000 in reparations.

April 23—Anglo-Ireland agreement signed settling trade disputes.

Great Britain and France agreed to pool their armed forces in time of war.

April 24—Hitler arrived in Rome for conference with Mussolini.

May 4—Dr. Douglas Hyde made president of Ireland.

May 11—Japanese captured Amoy, South China port.

May 12—League of Nations council informally recognized Italy's conquest of Ethiopia.

May 13—New anti-Nazi government for Hungary formed by Bela Imredy.

May 21—German and Czech troops massed on the frontier.

May 22—Germany promised Czechoslovakia would not be attacked.

May 23—Japanese bombed Canton for three days, killing 600 persons and injuring 1,400.

Japanese continued bombing of Canton, killing hundreds.

June 11—United States government took steps to discourage sale of planes to Japan.

July 2—Japanese bombed Swatow, South China port, killing many.

July 4—Chinese air base at Nanchang raided and wrecked by Japanese bombers.

July 14—Manchukuo protested invasion of China.

July 15—King George of Great Britain made state visit to Paris.

July 16—Japanese rejected Kuixiang, China, key to Hankow defense.

July 17—Russian planes invade Korea and Manchuria.

Aug. 1—Russia rejects Japanese terms, offers counter plan.

Aug. 7—Mussolini orders end of Japanese in Manchukuo border conflict.

Aug. 24—Reichsfuehrer Hitler pledges to support German peace party.

Aug. 27—British warns Hitler against attack on Czechoslovakia.

Aug. 28—Mussolini orders all Jews who entered Italy since the World war.

Sept. 4—France masses troops at Maginot line.

Sept. 6—Polish police wreck 173 orthodox churches, kill many.

Sept. 10—Eduard Benes, former president of Czechoslovakia, accepts invitation to become visiting professor at the University of Chicago.

Sept. 12—Hitler defies Britain and France in speech.

Sept. 13—Czech troops smash civil war in Sudeten territory.

Prime Minister Chamberlain flies to Germany to see Hitler.

Japan pledges armed aid to Hitler.

Sept. 15—Four-power peace party planned at Rome.

Sept. 16—British and French cabinets conference, including Great Britain, France and Italy as last effort to avert war.

Sept. 20—Conference agrees to all Hitler demands for Czechoslovakia.

Sept. 21—Poland and Hungary demand slices of Czechoslovakia.

Sept. 22—Chamberlain and Hitler discuss peace plan.

Sept. 23—Hitler and cabinet resign.

Sept. 25—President Roosevelt sends peace appeal to Hitler.

Sept. 25—President pledges Britain to enforce yielding of Sudeten area if Hitler will not make war.

Sept. 26—Hitler is ready to fight for Sudetenland.

Sept. 27—Roosevelt sends second plea to Hitler to make peace.

Sept. 28—Hitler calls four-power peace conference, including Great Britain, France and Italy as last effort to avert war.

Sept. 29—Conference agrees to all Hitler demands for Czechoslovakia.

Sept. 30—German troops begin march into Czechoslovakia.

Czechs get new demand from Poland.

Oct. 4—Premier Daladier given dictatorial powers by French chamber of deputies.

President Benes of Czechoslovakia resigns.

Oct. 6—British forces kill 90 Arabs in new Palestine clash.

Oct. 7—Premier Benes endorses Chamberlain's deal with Hitler.

Oct. 7—Powers bar plebiscite in Sudetenland, give Hitler area without vote of people.

Oct. 10—Chinese report 20,000 Japanese slain in battle near Shanghai.

Oct. 12—Germany demands \$43,000,000 from Czech gold reserve to strengthen German economy.

Oct. 14—Hitler demands Britain limit air force to fraction of Germany's.

Oct. 15—British troops disarm Arab rebels in Jerusalem.

Oct. 16—Duke of Kent made governor of Australia.

Oct. 26—Japs take complete control of Hankow.

Oct. 27—Japan approved plan to share spoils of Chinese conquest with Germany and Italy.

Oct. 28—British commons approved Chamberlain's pact with Italy.

Hungary given chunk of Czechoslovakia by Germany and Italy.

Nov. 6—Two British planes set non-stop record of 7,162 miles, flying from Egypt to Australia.

Nov. 7—King George of Great Britain accepted President Roosevelt's invitation to visit United States in Paris.

Nov. 10—20,000 Jews thrown into prison in Germany as mobs destroyed their homes.

Nov. 11—Pearl Buck, American novelist, won Nobel prize for literature; Enrico Fermi won physics award.

Nov. 11—Duke of Gloucester visited Duke of Windsor offers new king to be restored to royal family circle.

Nov. 12—Germany fines Jews \$400,000,000 as penalty for murder of German diplomat in Poland.

Nov. 16—31 nations ask Nazis to let Jews enter other lands.

Nov. 21—British offers new homelands for German Jews in British Guiana and parts of Africa.

Nov. 22—General Chamberlain and Foreign Secretary Halifax call on Duke of Windsor in Paris.

Nov. 23—General Chamberlain began in France; troops occupy public services.

Nov. 30—German secret police begin purge of Nazis and army in drive to silence critics.

### NECROLOGY

Jan. 1—Admiral H. P. Jones, U. S. N., retired.

Jan. 2—Roland R. Conklin, New York capitalist.

Jan. 9—Henry M. Dunlap, noted horticulturist.

Jan. 11—Robert B. Harshe, director Chicago Art Institute.

Jan. 12—W. H. Pickering, Harvard university astronomer.

Jan. 15—Dr. W. K. Boyd, historian, at Durham, N. C.

Jan. 23—William Slavens McNutt, playwright.

Jan. 27—Charles A. Corwin, artist, in Chicago.

Jan. 29—H. Reeves-Smith, English author.

Feb. 3—Armando Valdes, eminent Spanish novelist.

Feb. 3—R. S. Firestone, rubber magnate.

Feb. 10—Admiral Cary T. Grayson, head of American Red Cross.

O. O. McIntyre, writer, in New York.

Feb. 20—John O. Sumner, historian, in Boston.

Feb. 24—Mrs. Irene Rucker Sheridan, widow of Gen. Philip H. Sheridan, in Washington.

Feb. 27—Elijah W. Halford, former editor of Washington Post, in Washington.

Feb. 28—Benjamin Harrison.

March 1—Gabriele d'Annunzio, Italian poet and patriot.

March 3—R. P. Scripps, president Scripps-Howard newspaper chain.

March 10—Walt McDougall, veteran cartoonist.

March 11—Dr. W. A. Wirt, educator, at Philadelphia.

March 13—Clarence Darrow, noted lawyer, in Chicago.

March 13—Col. Edward M. House, in New York.

April 10—Brig. Gen. Leon A. Matile, U. S. Army, in New York.

April 12—Feodor Chaliapin, grand opera star, in Paris.

April 27—Alfred W. Kyles, former senator and governor of New Hampshire.

July 4—Suzanne Lenglen, French tennis star.

July 9—Associate Justice Benjamin N. Cardozo of Supreme court.

July 10—Frederick C. Peterson, neurologist and author, in Bridgeport, Conn.

July 16—Samuel Insull, former utilities magnate, in Paris.

July 18—Dowager Queen Marie of Rumania, in London.

July 19—Dr. Paul Rader, noted eugenicist, in Los Angeles.

July 20—Owen Winter, American author.

Charles P. Howard, president of Typographical union, in New York.

July 24—Obadiah Gardner, former senator from Maine.

July 25—M. A. V. D'Alrymple, last national production director.

Aug. 3—Pearl White, silent screen movie heroine.

Aug. 10—John O'Connell, "Charlie Chan" of cinema fame.

Aug. 11—Mrs. Walter P. Chrysler, wife of automobile magnate.

Aug. 15—Daniel G. Dodge, 21, heir to automobile fortune.

Aug. 16—Lewisohn, 85, multi-millionaire investment broker and philanthropist.

Aug. 17—Thomas K. Heath, 85, of famed vaudeville team of McIntyre and Heath.

Aug. 25—May Yobe, actress, in Boston.

Sept. 4—Cardinal Hayes, in New York.

Sept. 11—Prince Arthur of Connaught, in London.

Sept. 19—Pauline Frederick, star of stage and screen, in California.

Sept. 23—President L. D. Coffman of the University of Minnesota, in Minneapolis.

Sept. 28—Charles E. Duryea, inventor of first automobile, in Philadelphia.

Oct. 1—Conway Tearle, stage and screen actor, in New York.

Oct. 10—George W. Lederer, theatrical producer, in New York.

Oct. 11—Grand Duke Cyril, self-proclaimed czar of Russia, in Paris.

Oct. 13—Mrs. Sear, creator of "Pop-eye the Sailor", in California.

Oct. 17—Dr. John Barret, ex-diplomat, in London.

Oct. 22—May Irwin, famous actress, in New York.

Oct. 23—Alma Gluck, opera star, in New York.

Oct. 29—Pat Crowe, Cudahy kidnaper in 1907, in New York.

Nov. 10—Robert Woolsey, comedian, in California.

Nov. 10—Kemal Ataturk, president of Turkey.

Nov. 12—C. H. Mackay, Postal Telegraph president.

Nov. 20—Queen Maud of Norway, in London.

Nov. 21—Leopold Godowsky, famed pianist, in New York.

Nov. 27—Rear Admiral Edward B. Barstow, in New York.

Dec. 10—Professor J. W. Garner, political science authority at the University of Illinois, in Chicago.

Dec. 13—Gaston B. Means, superintending engineer of the Lindbergh transatlantic flight, in Springfield, Mo.

Dec. 20—Warren T. McCray, former governor of Indiana.

Dec. 21—Mrs. Helen Shepard, daughter of Jay Gould, in Margaretville, N. Y.

### SPORTS

Jan. 1—California beat Alabama in Pasadena Rose Bowl game.

Jan. 21—Jim Braddock whipped Tommy Farr in New York.

Jan. 29—Max Schmeling whipped Ben Ford of South Africa in Hamburg.

Feb. 23—Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis knocked out Nathan Mann in New York.

Feb. 26—Glenn Cunningham set indoor record for 100 yards in 13.44.

March 3—Glenn Cunningham ran mile in 4:04.4, world record.

March 11—Max Baer whipped Tommy Farr in New York.

March 21—Max Baer, Golden Gloves boxer, defeated New York team.

April 1—Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis whipped Harry Thomas in Chicago.

April 4—Henry Thomas, winner of the May 1sters golf tournament at Augusta, Ga., won the 1938 PGA championship.

May 7—Laurin, owned by H. G. Woolf of Kansas City, won the Kentucky Derby.

May 18—Chicago area Golden Gloves defeated European team, 5 to 3.

May 28—Charles Yates of Atlanta, Ga., won British amateur golf title.

June 15—Lalith Prasad defeated American team for Walker cup.

June 11—Ralph Gulaski retained national open golf title.

June 11—American Wightman cup tennis team defeated British team.

June 15—Lalith Prasad won Western Open golf championship.

June 22—Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis whipped Max Schmeling, 1 to 0, in one round.

July 27—Navy won the Poughkeepsie regatta.

July 2—Helen Wills Moody won Wimbledon tennis trophy.

July 14—Japan canceled Olympic games of 1940.

July 16—Paul Ruyman won Professional golf championship.

July 26—Al Hostak, knocked out Freddie Steele at Seattle, winning middleweight title.

Aug. 2—Sammy Baugh, all-time outstanding punter, signed contract with Washington Redskins pro football team.

Aug. 6—Mickey Cochrane, manager of Detroit Tigers, dismissed.

Sept. 17—Henry Armstrong becomes first fighter in history to hold three ring titles at same time.

Oct. 27—Capt. G. E. E. Eyston drives racing car 245.49 mph, world record.

Oct. 31—College All-Stars defeat Washington Redskins, professional football champions, 28 to 0.

Sept. 3—Jacqueline Cochrane wins Bend-Sinclair trophy race at Cleveland, flying 250 mph.

Sept. 4—Tony Levier wins Greve trophy race at Cleveland, flying 250 mph.

Sept. 5—Roscoe Turner, with Thompson trophy race at Cleveland, flying 282.41 mph.

Sept. 5—Davis cup tennis team retains cup by defeating Australians at Philadelphia.

Sept. 11—Frank Frisch fired as Cardinal manager.

Sept. 11—John R. Cobb speeds 350 mph to set new auto record.

Sept. 16—Capt. G. E. E. Eyston sets new auto speed record, flying 282.41 mph.

Sept. 18—Yankees win pennant in American league.

Sept. 24—Patty Berg wins women's championship of United States Golf association.

Oct. 2—J. Donald Budge successfully defended title as tennis champion.

Alice Marble regained championship crown in United States tennis tournament.

St. Louis Street fired as manager of the St. Louis Browns.

Oct. 1—Chicago Cubs win National league pennant.

Oct. 2—Perry DeFuss Barnes to win national pro tennis title.

Oct. 3—Dr. Prothro signed as manager of the Philadelphia National league baseball team to succeed Jimmy Wilson.

Oct. 9—New York Yankees win world's baseball series from Chicago Cubs in four straight games.

Oct. 10—Burlie Grimes fired as manager of the Brooklyn baseball team.

Oct. 12—Leo Brecheen named manager of Brooklyn baseball team.

Oct. 26—Bluenose retained international fishermen's sailing trophy by defeating the Gertrude L. Thebaud.

Oct. 21—Ervyn Bombardier, Cincinnati catcher, voted most valuable player in the National league.

Nov. 2—Jimmy Fox, Boston Red Sox, chosen most valuable player in the American league.

Nov. 6—Rene Lodes named manager of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Nov. 7—Fred Haney named manager of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Nov. 10—Don Budge, tennis champion, turned professional.

Nov. 15—Minnesota won Big Ten football championship.

Nov. 27—Dr. Eddie Anderson, football coach at Holy Cross, appointed to succeed Irv Tubbs as head coach at the University of Iowa.

Nov. 28—Monty Stratton, White Sox pitcher, loses leg as result of hunting accident.

Nov. 29—Trustees of the University of Illinois defeated plan to oust Bob Zuppke as football coach.

Nov. 30—Tony Musto knocked out Sandy McDonald in the sixth round in Chicago.

Dec. 1—Gabby Hartnett signs to manage the Chicago Cubs in 1939.

Dec. 6—Chicago Cubs trade Demaree, Jurgens and O'Dea to Giants for Darville, Mancuso and Leiber.

Dec. 6—Mike Sewell, White Sox catcher, sold to Brooklyn.

Western Newspaper Union.

### DISASTERS

Jan. 4—United States army bomber with seven aboard lost off California coast.

Jan. 10—Ten killed in plane crash near Bozeman, Mont.

Jan. 12—Munitions explosion in Madrid killed 200.

Jan. 13—Edwin Musick and six others killed in plane crash near Samoa.

Jan. 18—Forty-seven killed when Catholic college at St. Hyacinthe, Que., burned.

Jan. 27—Falls view bridge at Niagara Falls destroyed by fire.

Jan. 29—Munitions plant explosion wrecked town of Segni, Italy, and killed 20.

Feb. 17—Tornado in Louisiana killed 64.

March 2—Flood in Los Angeles area killed 21.

March 15—Tornadoes in seven states killed 21.

March 24—Ten killed in plane crash in Ohio.

March 30—Tornadoes in Illinois, Kansas, Arkansas and Missouri killed 29.

April 6—Seven men burned to death in Chicago food store fire.

April 8—Storms in many states killed 40 persons.

April 20—Earthquake in Anatolia, Turkey, killed 45 men.

April 22—Mine explosion at Grundy, Va., killed 45 men.

May 1—Mine killed in crash of Italian air liner.

May 13—Twenty-nine miners killed by explosions in Derbyshire, England.

### Still a Mystery

Although photography is almost 100 years old, no one knows exactly how the chemical action of light is able to form and fix a picture on the silver halide emulsion, declares Collier's.

### Colorful Afghan That Saves Time and Wool



Get out your wool scraps and put them to work in this afghan. It's worked in strips—done with a large hook and quick to make, it's saving of wool whether scraps are used or not! Make this treasure afghan. Pattern 1724 contains directions for afghan and pillow; illustrations of afghan and stitches; materials required; color schemes; photograph of detail of afghan.

Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this pattern to The Sewing Circle, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

### A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

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

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

### Unwelcome Advice

Advice is seldom welcome; and those who want it the most always like it the least.—Chesterfield.

### OLD FOLKS

Here is Amazing Relief for Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels. Natures Remedy is a vegetable laxative, free from opiates, and is the most effective, invigorating, dependable relief for constipation, biliousness, tired feeling, and all conditions associated with constipation.

Get a 25¢ box of N.R. from your druggist. Make the test—then you'll know. Natures Remedy is sold everywhere.

ALWAYS CARRY NATURE'S REMEDY FOR RELIEF OF CONSTIPATION AND INDIGESTION

### Admonish in Private

Admonish your friends in private; praise them in public.—Syntus.

### 666 COLDS

First Day. Headaches and Fever. LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, ROSE DROPS. In 30 minutes. Try "Tab-Ny-Tim"—a Wonderful Remedy.

### Your Advertising Dollar

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

Let us tell you more about it



# Floyd Gibbons' ADVENTURERS' CLUB

## HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF!



### "Storm on the North Sea"

**HELLO EVERYBODY:**  
Put on your oil skins, boys and girls, and come aboard. We're off to sea in bad weather with Henry S. Lowden of Chicago, with the lee shore of adventure off to starboard, and a heavy gale blowing its right smack into it.

In the spring of 1896, Hank Cowden was second mate on the four-masted bark Stanley of Liverpool, homeward bound from Calcutta, India, with a cargo of jute and cotton for Hamburg, Germany. It was the twenty-sixth of March, and the Stanley had passed through the English channel and the Straits of Dover and was ploughing along through the North Sea.

It was the morning watch, and Hank was at the wheel. A heavy mist hung over the sea, and the captain was standing at Hank's side gazing anxiously to starboard. To Hank, he said: "We must be near land, mister, even though we can't see it in this fog. Keep a good lookout and see that the lead is used every ten minutes. Any squalls make up in the north, call me at once. I'm going down to breakfast."

The captain was gone, and Hank was alone at the wheel. A squall did come up—but it came up so suddenly that Hank didn't even have time to warn the captain. It caught the ship under full sail. It tore the royals and topgallants to ribbons and blew the Stanley off its course. With the change in the wind, the fog began to lift. The captain came on deck and ordered Hank aloft to look for land.

### Starboard Breakers Peril Ship.

Hank got as far as the fore cross trees. There he could see over the fog, and he didn't have to go any farther. To the starboard were breakers, and the ship was almost into them!

Hank knew then and there that the ship was doomed. A strong wind was blowing them straight into those breakers and there was no sea room to make a getaway.

By this time the wind had risen to a gale and coils of halliards and braces were being washed through the ports or over the side. At one o'clock the ship ran aground with a shock that sounded like the



Hank caught a rope and was hauled aboard.

report of a big gun. It threw the men flat on the deck and seas began breaking over the ship, carrying away two boats, the fore-castle and galley, and everything movable on deck.

Water began pouring into the hold. In an hour, the fore top-mast carried away and fell aft. The Stanley was rapidly breaking to pieces.

"We carried a crew of thirty-three," says Hank, "and the captain's wife and two-year-old son were aboard. We had two remaining boats, but there was no use trying to launch them then. No boat could live in that sea. We were grounded off Texel island, and we were all hoping that the lighthouse, located there, would sight us and send help. But personally, I did not think the ship would hold together long."

All day long the seas battered the ship. The water in the hold was making the cotton and jute bales swell and the decks were bulging. Toward night they tried to launch a boat. Hank and three other seamen were in it when the seas began washing over it.

Hank caught a rope and was hauled aboard when the boat capsized. The other three men were drowned.

All this time, the gale was increasing in fury. Now the chart house was gone and the seas were pouring into the cabin. The last remaining lifeboat was smashed. The crew took to the rigging, and the captain's wife climbed to the cross trees like a sailor while the captain brought the baby, wrapped in a shawl.

### Distress Rockets Save Endangered Men.

The fog had lifted, and they could see the lighthouse on Texel island, but there was no sign of help in sight. "With darkness coming on," says Hank, "I was sure our number was up. Night fell, and still we were marooned in the rigging. But at midnight, the wind abated considerably. The first mate, Mr. Steeves, and I, went down into the place where the cabins used to be and brought out a watertight case of distress rockets."

Those rockets saved the day. They set off three in rapid succession, and a few moments later they saw a great blue flare go up in the vicinity of the lighthouse—a signal that their rockets had been seen. But could help reach them? They didn't know.

Morning came. Still the sea was empty and there was no relief in sight. But at eight o'clock they sighted a sail and in half an hour a lifeboat from Texel island was hauling them. A line was thrown aboard, and 16 people including the captain's wife and baby, were taken aboard.

### Last Man to Jump Off the Boat.

Sixteen was all the boat would hold. In about an hour a ship's boat from the steamer Hercules of Amsterdam, arrived and took off the rest of the crew, including Hank.

Hank was the last man to jump off the ill-fated Stanley. The boat carried them through rough seas to the Hercules, and the Hercules landed them in Nieu Diep, Holland.

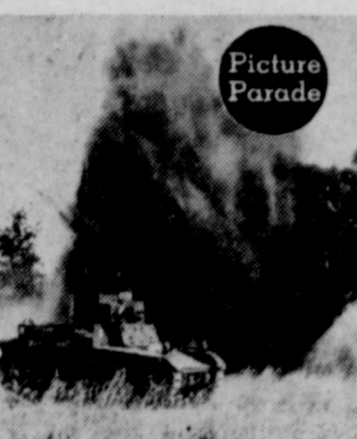
There Hank learned that the Stanley had not been the only unlucky ship in that night's storm. Five hundred fishermen had lost their lives to it.

Hank has quit the sea now and settled down ashore, but I wonder if once in a while he doesn't wish he were back on a rolling deck again, in spite of such things as gales and ships aground in the North Sea. How about it, Hank?

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## CONGRESS GOES TO WORK

Faced with more than its usual quota of world and domestic problems, congress opens a session which will continue far into the summer months. Picture Parade gives you a glimpse of the work at hand.



Picture Parade



**DEFENSE**—To guard against what he considers a threat from aggressor nations, President Roosevelt favors throwing a defensive ring around the entire Western hemisphere. The war department wants a bigger air force. Also planned is industrial mobilization.

**LABOR**—Charging that the national labor relations act as now constituted is unfair to employers, congressmen will seek revisions. Two proposed amendments would (1) require employers to ask for labor board elections and (2) permit court review of NLRB findings.



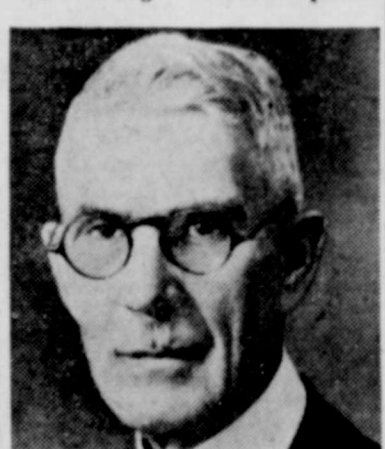
**TAXES**—Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau's budget requests will possibly be smaller for the fiscal year starting next June. Considered as a new revenue source is reduction of income tax exemptions for single persons from \$1,000 to \$500, for married persons from \$2,500 to \$1,000.



**AGRICULTURE**—Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace may ask congress to approve his "two-price" plan for domestic subsidies, whereby surplus American agricultural products would be sold at a low price to needy families. A general farm revolt is expected over acreage reduction plans.



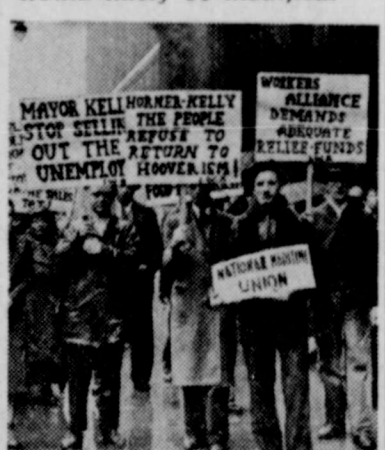
**IMMIGRATION**—Because Germany is persecuting Jews, some congressmen will ask a partial lifting of American immigration restrictions. This plan is opposed by Senator Borah, among others, on the theory that an influx of new population would only add to the unemployment problem.



**PENSIONS**—Although the November elections saw defeat of many unorthodox pension proposals, many congressmen were elected with the backing of such groups as that formed by Dr. Francis E. Townsend, above. The original Townsend proposal of \$200 a month would likely be modified.



**CHAIN STORES**—Texas' Congressman Wright Patman will introduce his bill to tax chain stores out of existence. But the bill is confronted with mounting public opposition from such groups as the American Federation of Labor, farm and consumer groups, who believe it would cut the farmer's market 30 per cent, raise living costs and increase unemployment.



**RELIEF**—Originated by Democrats but claiming Republican support, a measure will probably be introduced to return administration of relief to states, where bi-partisan boards will be in charge. Enlarged defense appropriations, together with the predicted upswing in business, may preclude a repetition of the large relief appropriations made during recent years.

**Town of Harpers Ferry**  
Harpers Ferry, Ohio, was originally known as Shenandoah Falls and some time between the years 1840 and 1850, its name was changed. A ferry had been established across the Potomac there for some years, and this gave its name to the town.

**Lyons of America**  
Paterson, N. J., is called the Lyons of America because it is the chief silk manufacturing city in the United States. More than \$100,000,000 worth of silk is produced in one year.

**World's Supply of Clover**  
About four-fifths of the world's supply of clover comes from the islands of Zanzibar and Pemba, East Africa.

**Hangs by Its Toes**  
In midair several stories above the street in Stockholm is the Ny Katerinahis, a restaurant that hangs "by its toes" beneath a sky bridge.

# WHAT to EAT and WHY

## C. Houston Goudiss Discusses the Diet of Expectant Mother. Some General Rules for Wise Eating at This Important Time

**By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS**  
DISTINGUISHED writers and sociologists, both here and abroad, have concerned themselves in recent years with the writing of a Children's Charter and a Baby's Bill of Rights. These efforts are commendable because they demonstrate a forward-looking attitude . . . a genuine attempt to better the lot of the next generation. Indeed, they represent a concerted effort to do for children in general what mothers have always tried to do individually for their own children.

**Before a Baby Is Born**  
But not every mother realizes what all nutritionists know—that to a not inconsiderable degree, the very foundations of good health for the child are laid down before he is born. For it has been well said that good nutrition for the infant begins with good nutrition for the mother.

Unfortunately, many people, even in this enlightened age, still cling to superstition and old wives' tales when it comes to choosing the proper foods for those important months before a baby is born.

**Some Common Fallacies**  
As a result, some expectant mothers overeat, frequently of the wrong kinds of food; others do not take enough of the foods that are required to maintain top health for the mother and build the baby's body soundly; while still another group believes such antiquated notions as the idea that a woman may eat whatever she "craves" during this period.

**Building Better Babies**  
Every expectant mother should be under the care of a physician, and usually he gives specific advice concerning the foods that may be eaten and those that might better be avoided. But every woman will be a better mother if she understands something of the functions and fate of foods, with particular reference to this period.

**Don't Overeat**  
Generally speaking, the same foods that are required for a well-balanced diet under ordinary circumstances are the ones that will best serve the needs of mother and child during the months before a baby is born. There are, however, certain modifications of the diet that may well be taken into consideration.

First, a word about the amount of food consumed: It is not necessary to eat more than is required to satisfy the normal appetite, in the belief that large quantities of additional food are needed. Nutritionists have demonstrated that the energy requirements of the expectant mother increase only during the last three months of gestation. Thus, it is not necessary to increase the caloric intake for the first few months, though toward the end of the period a gradual increase in caloric intake may be made under the direction of the physician. It is advisable, however, to emphasize that the character of the additional food consumed, as well as the amount, should always be taken into consideration.

**Building Materials**  
It is important to pay special attention to the amount and kind of protein that is eaten, since over

this may well be obtained from eggs, dried fruits, whole grain cereals and green leafy vegetables. It has been found that the thyroid gland is unusually active in the expectant mother. And in those sections of the country where the drinking water and soil are deficient in iodine, physicians frequently recommend the use of some food such as iodized salt.

**Adequate Bulk or Cellulose**  
It is most desirable that enough bulky foods be included in the diet to help maintain regular health habits.

This requirement should be taken care of automatically if generous amounts of fruits, vegetables and whole grain cereals are consumed. For in addition to their minerals and vitamins, all these foods likewise supply bulk which aids in promoting regularity.

The wide use of fruits and vegetables will also help to build up a liberal alkaline reserve, which helps to safeguard health during the period of gestation.

If all these factors are taken into consideration, the expectant mother will not only help to preserve her own health, but will take constructive measures to give her baby the blessings of a sound start in life. Then as the healthy, contented infant grows into the healthy, happy, active toddler, and later becomes the healthy, well-adjusted school boy, the mother can indeed be proud of her handiwork!

### Questions Answered

**Miss E. D. M.**—Yes, in most of the foods containing vitamin G, this vitamin is associated with vitamin B. White of egg is the only food in which it is definitely known to date that vitamin G occurs without vitamin B.

**Mrs. S. D. L.**—It is true that nuts furnish protein similar in quantity to that found in cream and top milk. Nutritionists do not agree, however, that the protein is the complete equal of milk protein in quality.

©—WNU—C. Houston Goudiss—1938—44.

## Indoor and Outdoor Ideas

ONE of these designs gives you four gay little extras to freshen up your dark dresses and suits—an accessory set comprising a fitted jacket, a soft, roomy bag, a tailored ascot scarf and a pair of those new boxy-figured gloves. The other is a practical house dress, so comfortable and so good-looking that you'll want it for shopping and runabout as well as for home work.

**Four Matching Accessories.**  
It will make your clothes seem like lots more, if you vary them with bright accessories in just the colors you want. Don't be afraid to tackle the gloves. They're easy, with the detailed sew chart included in your pattern and so smart! Lots of women who haven't sewed any more than you have are making their own, with this design. Choose flannel, jersey, or suede.

**Slenderizing House Dress.**  
This is such a trim, tailored style, with darts at the waistline for slimmness, and a gathered bodice to give fullness over the bust. The skirt has an action pleat for greater comfort. The plain V neckline, finished with edging, is very becoming. All in all, this dress fits so well and looks so well that you should have it in flat crepe or polka dot print as well as in tubfast cottons like calico, percale, gingham and linen.

No. 1652 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. With



long sleeves, size 38 requires 4 3/4 yards of 35-inch material; with short sleeves, 4 1/2 yards; 2 1/4 yards of edging.  
No. 1643 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 1 1/2 yards of 54-inch fabric for the jacket; 1/2 yard for the gloves, with 1/4 yard contrast; 1 1/2 yards for the scarf and 1/2 yard for the bag.  
Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1020, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

## AROUND the HOUSE Items of Interest to the Housewife

**Care of Aluminum.**—Aluminum is one material which is apt to warp if cold water is run into it after it has been removed from the fire and is still very hot. Either wait a bit before putting the pan to soak or run boiling hot water into it for soaking.

**Shining the Stove.**—Before blackening the kitchen stove go over it with a cloth dipped in vinegar to remove all the grease.

**For New Griddle.**—To prepare a new aluminum griddle for use, first wash well in warm water and soap suds and remove any labels. The griddle is hot enough on a range when a small piece of paper placed on top will brown. Lower the heat and start baking. Cakes often stick if the griddle is too hot. Wash the griddle after it has been used in plenty of hot soapy water and wipe perfectly dry before storing.

**Beautifying the Hands.**—After using lemons, don't forget to wipe off your hands with the skins. They will remove all stains from vegetable paring and soften and whiten the skin.

**Squeaky Carpet Sweeper.**—If your carpet sweeper squeaks, apply oil on a feather or from a small oil can. Use the oil on the bearings and around the wheels. Then run the sweeper over a paper to catch any surplus oil so it won't drip on your rugs.

**A Blanket Note.**—To keep the tops of blankets and quilts clean, bind the edges with pieces of cheesecloth about 16 inches wide. These can be tinted to match the blanket, and removed when soiled.

**Soda Water, European Discovery**  
Aerated water, popularly known as soda water, such as is served at American fountains, was a European discovery. The great scientist, Priestley, discovered the method in 1772. Paul of Geneva and Schweppe of London, introduced such water commercially in 1790. Dr. Philip S. Physick, a Philadelphia doctor, is regarded as the introducer of soda water into the United States. In 1807 he and a chemist, Townsend Speakman, made the forerunner of the soda fountain. The first use of fruit syrups with aerated water is credited to Eugene Roussel, the owner of a perfumery shop in Philadelphia, early in the Nineteenth century.

**"The American's Creed"**  
"The American's Creed," by William Tyler Page, is: "I believe in the United States of America as a government of the people, by the people, for the people; whose just powers are derived from the consent of the governed; a democracy in a republic; a sovereign nation of many sovereign states; a perfect union, one and inseparable; established upon those principles of freedom, equality, justice and humanity for which American patriots sacrificed their lives and fortunes. I therefore believe it is my duty to my country to love it; to support its Constitution; to obey its laws; to respect its flag, and to defend it against all enemies."

**Lyons of America**  
Paterson, N. J., is called the Lyons of America because it is the chief silk manufacturing city in the United States. More than \$100,000,000 worth of silk is produced in one year.

**QUESTION ANSWER**  
You never seem to have a cold, Ethel.

**ANSWER**  
Perhaps I'm just lucky. But I always use Luden's at the first sign. They contain an alkaline factor, you know.

**LUDEN'S 5¢**  
MENTHOL COUGH DROPS

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"The World's Fastest Sport"  
Wichita, Kansas

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Wichita Skyhawks vs. St. Paul

**JANUARY 14**  
Wichita Skyhawks vs. Kansas City

Admission  
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First National Bank

Hagerman, N. M.

WOMAN SOCIETY

ENSIGN DONALD MEHLHOP ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Friends of Donald Mehlhop will be interested in an announcement carried in the Long Beach (California) Daily, Wednesday, Dec. 21, telling of the betrothal of Ensign Donald Mehlhop, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Mehlhop, of Dexter, to Miss Evelyn Chapman, of Long Beach.

The announcement follows: Tea guests of Mrs. Stuart R. Chapman, 5366 East Roadway, were told this afternoon of the betrothal of her daughter, Evelyn, and Ensign Donald Mehlhop. The news was on tiny scrolls, tied with ribbon and silver bells.

Ensign Mehlhop is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Mehlhop of Dexter, N. Mex. He is a graduate of the New Mexico Military Institute and the U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, class of 1938, and now on duty on the U. S. S. Mississippi.

Ensign Mehlhop leaves Jan. 4 with the fleet on a six-months cruise which takes in Panama Canal, Cuba, West Indies, Norfolk and New York, returning to the West Coast in June, 1938.

In this fleet which goes to the East Coast for several months' maneuvers will be Robert Ware, Jr., who is stationed on the aircraft carrier, U. S. S. Lexington.

L. C. CLUB

The L. C. Club met on Thursday afternoon at the spacious country home of Mrs. W. L. Heitman. An appropriate Scripture lesson was read by Mrs. Heitman which was followed by roll call to which each member responded with a story of something in the news of the past year.

CONTRACT CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sweatt were hosts on Monday evening at a turkey dinner to members of the Contract Club. With them were: Messrs. and Mesdames F. L. Mehlhop, W. A. Losey, Hal Ware, Ramon Welborn and Brennon Witt.

NEW YEAR'S DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Lazelle Huckabee were hosts to a lovely New Year's dinner at their home. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Perry Andrus, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Conley, Mr. and Mrs. John Clark, Stenson Andrus, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Medlin, Billy Jean Andrus, Lawrence Ray Andrus, Billy Huckabee and the hosts.

LADIES AID

Ladies Aid held their last meeting at the home of Mrs. W. A. Losey. Election of officers was held and the following were elected: Mrs. J. T. West, president; Mrs. Sam McKinstry, vice president; Mrs. B. W. Curry, secretary-treasurer. Lovely refreshments of steamed pudding, whipped cream and coffee were served to about twenty-five members and guests.

Tommy Bledsoe was a business visitor at Roswell Tuesday.

Social Calendar

The Federated Woman's Club will meet Friday afternoon, Jan. 6. Mr. Dickason will bring an art exhibit and members are urged to attend.

Woman's Missionary Society will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. R. Burck, Jan. 11.

Presbyterian ladies will meet Wednesday, Jan. 18 with Mrs. E. E. Lane, Sr.

The L. C. Club meets Thursday, Jan. 12 with Mrs. C. O. Holloway as hostess at the Woman's Club building. The meeting will open at 12:30 for a covered dish luncheon. In the afternoon the art exhibit will be shown.

4-H CLUB MEETING

The 4-H Club of Hagerman met on Wednesday, Jan. 4 at the school house.

After the business meeting was over, the 17 members went on a tour to the Phil Stoer farm to inspect some sheep with pink eye.

Mr. Kaplan, the assistant extension agent, explained how the sheep get pink eye and how it affects them. After he explained about the pink eye he had each boy doctor an eye. The arrangement of feed troughs and feeding was studied also.

WOMAN'S CLUB MEETING

The Woman's Club will hold their regular meeting at the club house Jan. 6. They are having a group of pictures brought down from the museum at Roswell for an art exhibit. All members are asked to be present.

WATCH PARTY

The Girl Scouts enjoyed a merry New Year's party on New Year's Eve at the Presbyterian Church basement. The losers in a contest held at the Sacramento Camp entertained the winners.

Each guest wore a costume suitable for impersonating a character from the funny papers and each one also enacted the part chosen, which made the affair a very amusing one.

Prizes were awarded for the best impersonations and costumes with Norma Jo King winning first on "Mamie Mullins;" Polly Cumpsten, second on "Olive Oil," and Wanda Davis as runner-up on "Lady Plushbottom."

Chocolate soda was served during the evening with sandwiches and cake. Fifteen Scouts and their leader, Mrs. T. D. Devenport enjoyed this "Funny Paper Party."

ENDEAVOR MEETING

The Presbyterian Christian Endeavor Society held their regular meeting Sunday and also the annual election of officers. Miss Jeanne Marie Michelet was elected president, Miss Dorothy Sue Devenport vice president, Miss Polly Cumpsten secretary, Miss Blanche Lane treasurer, Miss Rosella Basinger chairman of program committee.

THANKS FOR SUBSCRIPTIONS

Mrs. J. M. Fletcher University of New Mexico Jim Michelet Rev. Arthur Shaw Ernest Langenegger

State treasurer J. J. Connelly said last week property tax collections for 1938 were slightly under the total for the same period in 1937. He said the state's share of collections to Dec. 1 was \$494,761, compared with \$523,640 for the same period in 1937.

Typewriters for rent—The Messenger.

People and Spots in the Late News



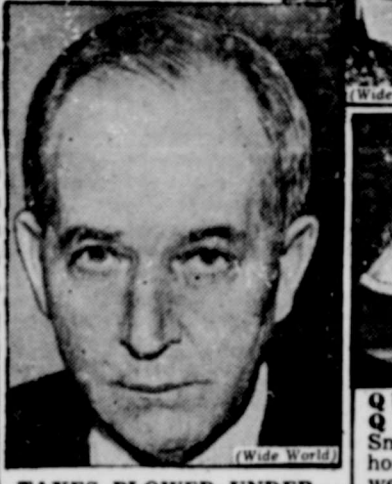
275 IS O. K. . . . Or so says Harold "Jug" McSpaden (above), whose blazing final round of 69 in Miami, Fla., \$10,000 open golf meet, achieved before early winter resort throngs, earned him winning 72-hole total.



SUICIDE LAST ADVENTURE . . . F. Donald Coster (right), president of \$86,000,000 drug firm, shot and killed himself in Fairfield, Conn., as authorities, waiting to arraign him on conspiracy charge, disclosed he was really Phillip Musica (left), former convict whose escapades read like fantastic novel.



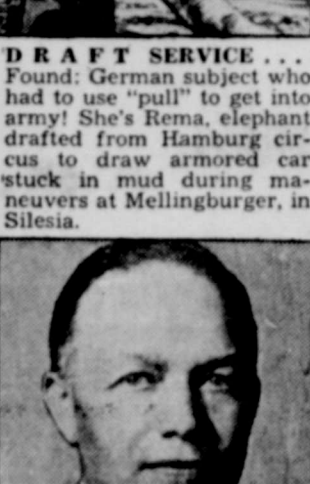
Miss Evelyn Lane, who visited home folks for a week during the holiday season, left Saturday to resume her teaching position in Westline, Mo.



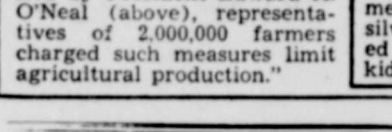
Mrs. O. T. Andrus, a former resident, is critically ill at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Youree of Roswell. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Andrus have been with her for the past two days.



Mr. and Mrs. Jack Menoud spent last week end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Richard Key in Fort Sumner. Howard Dorman returned home with them after a short stay in Fort Sumner.



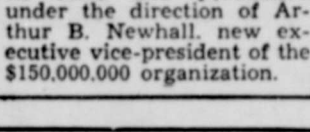
Miss Thelma Robinson, who has a secretarial position at the Eastern New Mexico Junior College, has returned to Portales to resume her duties following a vacation spent at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Robinson.



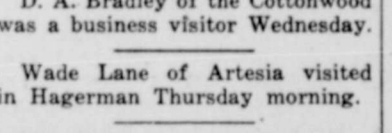
Misses Beatrice and Lila Lane left last Saturday to re-enter Park College. They visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Lane, Sr., during the holidays, and attended many social affairs during the season. With them also went Robert Brown, a senior at Park College.



Mrs. Leon Nash and son Jerry of El Paso, Texas, returned home the latter part of the week after a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Key.



Kenneth Stine, who spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stine, has returned to Albuquerque, where he is a senior at the University of New Mexico.



Mr. and Mrs. E. A. White, Gene and Bruce returned last week from a very pleasant Christmas vacation spent in Las Cruces with Mr. and Mrs. Clint Smith (Vene White) and Clint, Jr. While there they spent a day in El Paso sight seeing and to Juarez, where they visited the old church, the market and other interesting places.



Mrs. R. H. Boykin and sons, Leroy and Johnnie, have moved to Hagerman, where they are located in the new home recently built by Mr. Sanders.



Dr. H. T. Willoughby and his mother, Mrs. Mattie Willoughby returned home Tuesday from Phoenix, Ariz., where Mrs. Willoughby has been for some time.



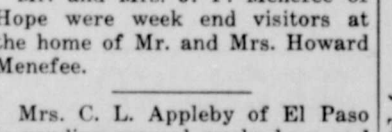
Robert Basenden returned to Los Angeles Sunday night after spending the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Basenden and other relatives.



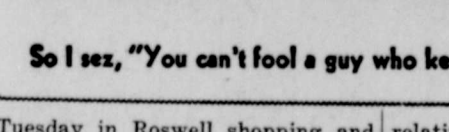
Kirby Hughes of the Eastern New Mexico Junior College has returned to college after spending his vacation at the home of his mother, Mrs. Blanche A. Hughes.



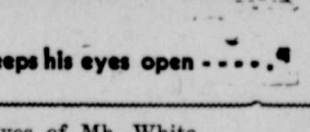
Miss Clyde Pierce, a teacher in the Melrose schools, spent a few days last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sweatt and family and friends.



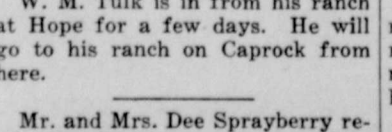
Mrs. E. A. White and Bruce left last Monday in company with Mr. and Mrs. Fisher White for Houston, Texas, where they will visit relatives of Mr. White.



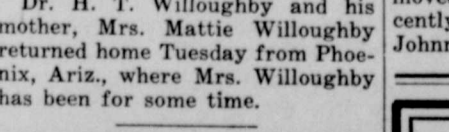
Mr. McCullough, who underwent an appendicitis operation the last of the week at St. Mary's Hospital, is reported to be critically ill at the present writing.



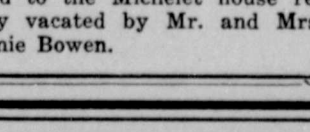
Mr. and Mrs. Donald West have moved to the Michelet house recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Bowen.



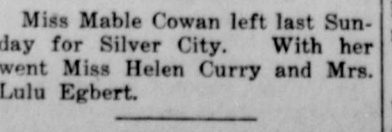
M. A. Dorman returned to Hagerman Wednesday after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Key of Fort Sumner.



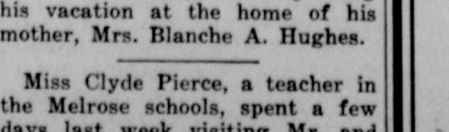
Miss Mable Cowan left last Sunday for Silver City. With her went Miss Helen Curry and Mrs. Lulu Egbert.



Mrs. Arthur Shaw, David, and Nancy Shaw returned Monday afternoon from Dallas, Tex., where they have been visiting relatives.



Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Burck and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Burck spent



Mrs. E. A. White and Bruce left last Monday in company with Mr. and Mrs. Fisher White for Houston, Texas, where they will visit

Locals

Miss Evelyn Lane, who visited home folks for a week during the holiday season, left Saturday to resume her teaching position in Westline, Mo.

Mrs. O. T. Andrus, a former resident, is critically ill at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Youree of Roswell. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Andrus have been with her for the past two days.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Menoud spent last week end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Richard Key in Fort Sumner. Howard Dorman returned home with them after a short stay in Fort Sumner.

Miss Thelma Robinson, who has a secretarial position at the Eastern New Mexico Junior College, has returned to Portales to resume her duties following a vacation spent at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Menoud and little daughter motored to Fort Sumner Saturday for an overnight visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Key. They motored to Santa Rosa Sunday, where they met Mr. and Mrs. M. D. (Bud) Menoud and children, who accompanied them to Hagerman.

Misses Beatrice and Lila Lane left last Saturday to re-enter Park College. They visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Lane, Sr., during the holidays, and attended many social affairs during the season. With them also went Robert Brown, a senior at Park College.

Mrs. Leon Nash and son Jerry of El Paso, Texas, returned home the latter part of the week after a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Key.

Kenneth Stine, who spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stine, has returned to Albuquerque, where he is a senior at the University of New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. White, Gene and Bruce returned last week from a very pleasant Christmas vacation spent in Las Cruces with Mr. and Mrs. Clint Smith (Vene White) and Clint, Jr. While there they spent a day in El Paso sight seeing and to Juarez, where they visited the old church, the market and other interesting places.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. White, Gene and Bruce returned last week from a very pleasant Christmas vacation spent in Las Cruces with Mr. and Mrs. Clint Smith (Vene White) and Clint, Jr. While there they spent a day in El Paso sight seeing and to Juarez, where they visited the old church, the market and other interesting places.

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Nine Big Issues Are Apt to Come Before Congress

Newly Elected Congressmen Face Serious Problems at Session

Here, in brief, are the principal issues likely to come before new Congress:

Labor—Numerous proposals expected for revision of Wagner labor law.

Farm—Crop control program may be overhauled. Secretary Wallace has suggested system selling agricultural products at bargain prices.

Taxation—Higher income tax may be considered. Undistributed profits tax and various excise taxes must be revised, eliminated or continued.

Defense—Administration was asked strengthening of army and navy forces which may involve "emergency budget" of more than \$300,000,000. Funds also will be asked to continue fleet expansion.

Neutrality—President and cabinet department expected to reconsider revision of neutrality act.

Reorganization—President probably will submit new government reorganization program, following a shelving of his measure in last session.

Pensions—Proposals expected for sharp increases in old age pensions.

Social security—Administration to offer amendments for graduation expansion of security law.

Railroads—President to subsume broad rehabilitation program provided by rail management and labor board.

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LOCALS

Francis Donley of Artesia visited here Tuesday afternoon.

D. A. Bradley of the Cottonwood was a business visitor Wednesday.

Wade Lane of Artesia visited in Hagerman Thursday morning.

Mrs. John Langenegger made a business trip to Roswell Thursday.

Miss Olan Williamson left last Saturday to resume her teaching in Silver City.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Woodul of Portales and Mack Daniels visited here last week.

Mesdames Ben Jack West and Jim McKinstry shopped in Roswell Tuesday afternoon.

W. M. Tulk, J. W. Tulk and Louie Heick were in Roswell on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rhoades and Quincy Rhoades were Roswell visitors Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Menefee of Hope were week end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Menefee.

Mrs. C. L. Appleby of El Paso is pending several weeks here and at Roswell attending to her farming interests.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Casabonne of Hope spent several days at their home here. They are residing on their ranch this year.

W. M. Tulk is in from his ranch at Hope for a few days. He will go to his ranch on Caprock from here.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Sprayberry returned Tuesday after visiting friends and relatives during Christmas and New Year's.

M. A. Dorman returned to Hagerman Wednesday after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Key of Fort Sumner.

Miss Mable Cowan left last Sunday for Silver City. With her went Miss Helen Curry and Mrs. Lulu Egbert.

Mrs. Arthur Shaw, David, and Nancy Shaw returned Monday afternoon from Dallas, Tex., where they have been visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Burck and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Burck spent

OUR FELLOW DRIVERS



So I see, "You can't fool a guy who keeps his eyes open . . ."

Tuesday in Roswell shopping and attending to business.

Mrs. R. H. Boykin and sons, Leroy and Johnnie, have moved to Hagerman, where they are located in the new home recently built by Mr. Sanders.

Dr. H. T. Willoughby and his mother, Mrs. Mattie Willoughby returned home Tuesday from Phoenix, Ariz., where Mrs. Willoughby has been for some time.

Robert Basenden returned to Los Angeles Sunday night after spending the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Basenden and other relatives.

Kirby Hughes of the Eastern New Mexico Junior College has returned to college after spending his vacation at the home of his mother, Mrs. Blanche A. Hughes.

Miss Clyde Pierce, a teacher in the Melrose schools, spent a few days last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sweatt and family and friends.

Mrs. E. A. White and Bruce left last Monday in company with Mr. and Mrs. Fisher White for Houston, Texas, where they will visit

relatives of Mr. White.

Mr. McCullough, who underwent an appendicitis operation the last of the week at St. Mary's Hospital, is reported to be critically ill at the present writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald West have moved to the Michelet house recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Bowen.