



# THE MESSENGER

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HAROLD DYE, Managing Editor

## TWO KINDS OF BULL

According to an esteemed reader, who seems to know what he is talking about, there are two kinds of bull. The one referred to by Webster and other authorities, he says, is a four legged animal of the bovine species, masculine gender, but sometimes esthetically referred to in genteel society as, "the animal," or a "gentleman cow." Some people think the word bull is vulgar. This is purely the mental illusion of cracker-fed post-graduate, denatured and prudish people who are what they are not.

But there is another kind of bull, and that is different. This kind of bull may be called a spontaneous combustion of discordant mental gymnastics. It comes when the brain cells do not convey the proper amount of horse sense to the vocal carburetor and thus the speaker fills the room with this unbalanced concoction euphonesously labeled bull. When speakers are conscious of an improper mixture, or a flooding of the conversational cylinders, or are threatened with a brain storm, they should look about for a semi-colon or better still a period.—Ben Franklin Witness.

## ATTORNEYS OPPOSE INOCULATION PLAN

In recent days there has been much discussion centered around the proposal to inoculate Woo Dak San, Chinaman, who is under death sentence in the state pen, with a germ supposed to cause trachoma. The Chinck's attorneys object to the plan because it may cause permanent blindness. Other's object to the proposal because they don't like the idea of making a guinea pig out of a human being, even though he is a prisoner.

The ordinary layman does not know what chances Woo Dak San may have to recover, should he consent to submit to the inoculation. Neither does he know whether or not the experiment will be successful. Whether it is or whether it isn't, the Chinaman will be doing no more for humanity than hundreds of other scientists, many of whom have lost their lives in an attempt to aid their fellow man.

## DREAMS REALIZED

For a long time Lea county could boast of neither a railroad a running stream nor a bridge. Two lacking factors have materialized and with the coming of a railroad, the dream of the old timer has been realized, for a railroad has been completed to the county seat. The Pecos valley and more especially the middle valley has much in common with Lovington and other Lea county towns. A new transcontinental highway has brought the two sections of eastern New Mexico closer together. We therefore hasten to congratulate both Lovington and Lea county on the good fortune that came to our eastern neighbor.

We learn from a trade exchange that the printing business ranked next to the saloon in importance in the olden days. It was 38th and the saloon 39th. Now the printing business ranks fifth and the saloon is obsolete.

## POLITICAL MEDITATIONS (By Bryan Hall)

Tariff is a good starting place. The president has put his signature to the tariff measure and it is now in operation. No doubt business will be helped because definite rates have been made for at least two years. If the farmer expects help from this source, he will be in line for disappointment. Tariff on farm products is a psychological gesture that gives mental relief only where there is faith in the tariff along that line. The difficulty is due to over production in our own borders. In the meantime the farmer pays more for the things he has to buy on the protected market. Now I know this is old stuff and you are about to quit reading this article. Stay with me for one more proposition. I am not trying to find fault with the president or attack the republican party.

We have a high standard of living. We do not propose to live on an existence basis. If we can not have things that will contribute to the cultural and recreational sides of life then we do not want to live. Now the basis of such living is to have a high wage and a surplus in production. That is the meaning of the republican dinner pail slogan. I raise the question, can one part of the world reach higher standards unrelated to other countries?

The world is an economic unit. England realized that when she had to open trade with Russia. The standard of living has reached the limit till other countries adjust themselves to the changes brought on by industrial development. We have brought our own troubles on us by our own business methods. By installment buying we tried to make consumption absorb the products as fast as the improved methods would bring them on the market. This would not work. Slowing down is the only way out till the people get a rest from salesmen. We will suffer financial losses because we can not move into unlimited prosperity by keeping out the other man's products and at the same time expect him to buy our surplus. In regard to cotton, we will in the next ten years have to adjust ourselves to the production of that commodity in keeping with our own consumption only.

I note in the papers that the tariff is going to help New Mexico. The sugar interest of Louisiana voted for the tariff for the same reason. In like way most interests vote accordingly. As long as each representative votes for his respective interest we will be in confusion. We are making our laws and conducting our business on local self interest in the place of scientific direction.

Industrial development can be helped by legislation while the individual farmer goes on toward poverty. Large combines running day and night will put the food on the market giving work for industries and food for the masses in the cities, while the displaced laborers search for new jobs and the small farmer goes in debt. Moral: Too many farmers.

## TOMORROW'S LEADERS

We never could figure out why some people try to be so exclusive. The idea of being exclusive seems to have gained in popularity somewhat as the population has increased. Contrary to the customs of the early settlers, some of the more exclusive never act natural except when out on a trip. Some people are born democratic and it never occurs to them to act snobbish. Others believe that it is essential that they maintain their exclusiveness.

The exclusive attitude however, may breed trouble, for the men in overalls today may be the leaders of tomorrow. Opportunities for advancement hasn't changed much and so long as opportunities exist, the unknown man or woman of today may be the captain of industry tomorrow.

Even though it may not be an agreeable task to be courteous to everybody, we believe that it pays big dividends in the long run, though we view the situation from a purely business standpoint.

It certainly pays to be courteous.

## LIGHTNING CAUSES MANY FOREST FIRES

Of 41 forest fires in New Mexico in the ten days from June 10 to 20, 10 were caused by man. Thirty-one by lightning or other causes.

Fires which burned over less than a quarter of an acre numbered 29 in New Mexico, and only one of the 41 burned over 10 acres in extent.

Weather as a whole was dry with high winds and unfavorable conditions generally.

Arizona conditions for the ten-day period are practically the same as those in New Mexico, with 59 fires for the ten-day period, nine of which were caused by human agencies.

## OIL WORKER SCALDED

R. R. Murph, Hobbs oil field worker was badly scalded when a boiler backfired, hitting him in the face. Ray Sendoff, superintendent of the Eastland Drilling Co., was slightly injured, according to information reaching here. The accident occurred on the location of the Ohio Oil Co., State No. 1, sec. 30-18-38. Murph was sent by train to Fort Worth, Texas, in an effort to save his sight.

## HOBBS MAN SLUGGED

Gilbert Walthal, 26, carpenter of Texas, was slugged and robbed of about \$40.00, near Hobbs Thursday and was found several hours later in an unconscious condition. His face was burned and his mouth gagged with phone wire. He was later revived and rushed to his home in Coleman, Texas.

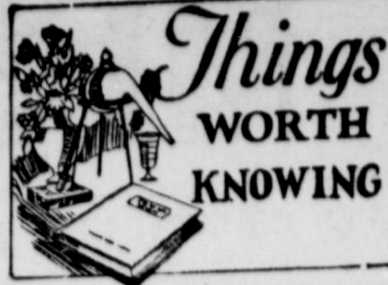
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Res. 403—Phones—Office 404  
Roswell, New Mexico



Cattle should not be fed within 24 hours before slaughter, though they may have access to fresh water.

Range where growing poultry has been kept continuously is likely to be in poor condition in late summer. If the range or yard is bare, the chickens should be changed to fresh land, or the soil should be spaded up or cultivated. Equipment such as feed hoppers and drinking vessels should be moved if the space around them has become bare. Land to be used for raising pullets should not be fertilized with poultry manure, as this may spread worms or diseases to the growing stock.

Many brick masons say that all flues leak, but agricultural engineers of the U. S. Department of Agriculture assert that a flue can be made tight and that it should be subjected to a smoke test before a heater is connected to it. Build a paper, straw, or wood fire at the base of the flue and when the smoke makes a dense column, tightly block the outlet at the top by laying a wet blanket over it. The blanket must be kept wet as long as it is in place. Flues tested in this way often reveal serious leaks into adjoining flues, directly through the walls, or between the linings and the walls.

"Farming is not only a business but a mode of living," says a recent U. S. Department of Agriculture publication, "Rural Buildings for Business and Social Uses," "and in recognition of this idea modern farm business organizations are erecting rural buildings to relate the economic and social factors of agriculture." This publication, which can be obtained by sending to the Department of Agriculture for Farmer's Bulletin 1622-F, contains descriptions, plans and photographs of rural community buildings in different parts of the country.

Treatment with borax of hellbore will destroy many of the stable fly and house fly larvae that breed in manure. Use the powdered form of borax at the rate of 1 pound to each 16 cubic feet of manure, scattering it over the pile and then sprinkling it with water. Hellebore costs more than borax. If it is used, soak one-half pound of the material in 10 gallons of water for 24 hours and use this quantity to treat about eight bushels of manure. Neither borax nor hellebore will injure the fertilizing value of manure if applied in these quantities and if not more than 15 tons of the treated manure is applied per acre.

## ROTH ELECTED HEAD OF ROTARY CLUBS

CHICAGO, Illinois.—Almon E. Roth, Palo Alto, California, Friday was named president of Rotary International as the result of elections Thursday, in which he defeated Raymond J. Knoepfel, New York City, the other nominee. The vote was 2,216 to 1,119.

Among directors elected were: Clinton P. Anderson, Albuquerque, N. M.; Claybrook Cottingham, Pineville, Louisiana; Richard C. Hedke, Detroit, Michigan and Howard W. Selby, West Palm Beach, Florida.

Patronize those who advertise in The Messenger.

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Roswell, New Mexico

Candies for Every Occasion

PARTIES, PICNICS, GIFTS

While you are shopping in Roswell, stop at our fountain service and refresh yourself with a tasty luncheon.

Our Fountain Service is Supreme

KIPLING'S CONFECTIONERY,

ROSWELL, NEW MEXICO

Quality and Beauty  
of Design

Has been remarkably combined with strength and safety in the New Ford. We cordially invite you to inspect and drive our 1930 model.



Roswell Auto Co

Roswell, New Mexico









### Sporting and Recreational

Days are now at hand—and don't matter how you "recreate"—you may look down old Beck's back—possibly you enjoy chasing golf—maybe you like to fish—or you enjoy swimming—you might get a kick out of tennis—or a jolt out of horse-back riding.

If you enjoy any of these things, and the right kind of clothes appeal to you—remember you can find them here.

HOPE YOU ENJOY THE 4th

## THE MODEL

ED WILLIAMS

### LOCALS

Miss Hazel Zimmerman with Mrs. Seaborn Price is visiting in Carlsbad for a week.

A new cleaner is being installed at the Pecos Valley Alfalfa Mill to remove the dust has been given off into the air.

Rev. M. R. Colas, whose home has been in Pennsylvania, as moved to Hagerman to accept the pastorate of the Assembly of God church.

C. W. Curry is making excellent progress on his new home. The new filling station on the corner also looks very nice.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Tarter, of the New Mexico Tribune from Albuquerque spent Sunday in Hagerman as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dye.

Word comes from Mr. and Mrs. E. A. White that they are living in the mountains at beautiful Montezuma College, while Prof. White is teaching at the Normal in Las Vegas.

The welcome news comes from Carlsbad that Grandfather Nail is improving. There was no hope held for his recovery until Tuesday, when his condition took a turn for the better.

Its a fine little traveling shop that Mr. Swann has constructed on the chassis of his Ford car. Mr. Swann is equipped with Foley saw filers to do first class work.

He who seeks for pearls must dive below the surface.

### SANSATIONAL PICTURE "BROADWAY"

With Glen Tryon and Evelyn Brent 11,000 Feet of Film THREE DAYS THURSDAY—FRIDAY—SATURDAY JULY 3rd—4th—5th

## Hagerman Theatre

Children 20c

Adults 40c

### What Provision Have You Made for the Future?

?

A savings account begun now will insure many years of carefree living when a life without worry means the most. Sensible people think of these things.

## THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Hagerman, New Mexico

### LEWIS BAKER CARLSBAD MAN KILLED AT GRADE CROSSING SATURDAY

Lewis Baker, age 23, of Carlsbad was killed and Miss Jewel Bullard Roswell suffered a broken hip as result of an automobile accident, which occurred seven miles south of Roswell Saturday. The automobile in which Baker, Miss Bullard and her sister, Maxine were riding turned over three or four times at the Cumberland crossing, when the driver failed to negotiate the crossing.

Baker, who was driving at a high rate of speed, when he hit the crossing was thrown from the car and was badly crushed. He died a short time after the accident in St. Mary's hospital at Roswell. Miss Maxine Bullard was only slightly injured.

James Baker, brother of the deceased, who is a rancher near Carlsbad accompanied the body to Carlsbad Sunday, where burial was made.

### WELL ORDERED VACATION IS A GOOD TYPE OF HEALTH INSURANCE

By S. W. Straus, President American Society for Thrift.

As well ordered vacation is by no means a waste of time. It is a good example of thrift. For it is just as thrifty to conserve one's health and energies as it is to save and conserve one's material resources.

These thoughts are appropriate at this time as the summer vacation period is now at hand. There is a very close connection between the vacation problem and the health problem because in the final analysis a vacation has come to be considered a necessity in these days of strenuous activity.

Recently there was completed a remarkable survey of health conditions in the city of New York. The health facts discovered there may, with more or less accuracy, be recorded as typical of the entire country and are, therefore, of general public value. Here are some of the facts regarding health conditions in the nation's largest city: From 125,000 to 200,000 persons are continually sick in bed and from 250,000 to 800,000 more are constantly ill, of the 70,000 deaths per year, a very large percentage are from sickness that might have been prevented or postponed; the total annual outlay for the care of disease is \$150,000,000 the annual loss in wages due to illness is \$75,000,000; amount spent annually in the prevention of illness, \$8,500,000.

We hear much about losses incurred by the public through fraudulent or unsound investments. Needless and preventable losses of time and money through ill-health constitute an even heavier economic drain on the country.

Health thrift is more important than money thrift, because without money we still can work and win, but without health we are helpless and advancement is practically impossible.

Fortunately, more thought constantly is being given to thrift of health. It was recently announced that the Rockefeller Foundation last year spent more than \$21,000,000 in practical and experimental medical work while within recent years it has spent \$144,000,000 for the same noble purpose.

Vacations are taken for the purpose of conserving one's health. When they are so planned and carried out as to be helpful along these lines, they are by no means a waste of time—they are, quite to the contrary, a good example of thrift.

### How Wind is Measured

The velocity of the wind is measured by an instrument called an anemometer. It consists of three or four hollow hemispheres on the ends of equal rods at right angles to each other and designed to rotate in a horizontal plane about the point of intersection of the rods. The instrument may be seen turning in the wind at any weather bureau station.

### How to Repaint Shades

In order to repaint window shades stretch them on a frame of the proper size, dust and wash with soap and water. Dry carefully. To paint white, use pure white lead; for tints, use lithophone; for solid effects in green or yellow, use pure oil color so that a very thin paint or stain will cover in one coat. Turpentine is better than benzene for good flattening.

Henley's Twentieth Century Book of Recipes publishes the following method of making a paper barometer: Saturate white blotting paper with the following liquid and then hang up to dry:

Cobalt chloride, 1 ounce; sodium chloride, 1/2 ounce; calcium chloride, 75 grains; acacia, 1/4 ounce; water 3 ounces.

The amount of moisture in the air is roughly indicated by the changing color of the paper, rose red indicating rain; pale red, very moist; bluish red, moist; lavender blue, nearly dry; blue, very dry.

### WILL YOU TELL

Our advertisers, please, that you noticed their advertisement in The Messenger.

### FAN TALK

It is with a feeling of mild regret that I am including in this column, a few thorns that have accumulated during the present baseball season. Perhaps the most unwelcome visitor of all is the avowed pessimist, but, even so, his glooming outlook quite often serves to re-awaken a complacent, self-satisfied scheme that has glided along overlooking certain hindrances to a more rapid advancement. Accordingly, the usual bantering, carefree tone of this section will be altered for a few paragraphs devoted to suggestions intended only as constructive and for the best interests of our game.

I wish that something drastic might be done about starting our home games more promptly. A part of the players and fully half of the fans have been leisurely sauntering out to the diamond, an hour after starting time. If Hagerman really wants four o'clock ball games, they should be scheduled at that hour and started on the dot. Two-thirty is the logical time for a nine inning encounter, especially on Sunday. Such a policy becomes one of education. Our people must learn to come earlier and the team ought to be ready to play at that time. If the teams are not ready promptly, we have not the nerve to ask our patrons to come at that early hour. In our last home game, it was nearly three o'clock before the Cottonwood manager appeared and asked for a place to dress his team. The tardiness of our own members was almost as bad. From now on, we hope to correct this unnecessary delay and book visiting clubs with a definite understanding that they be prepared to start promptly on scheduled time. If Hagerman's regulars are not present at game time, we hope the remainder will show backbone enough to sprinkle in a few substitutes and carry on without their indifferent mates. Better come on time to the next fracas. Otherwise, you might miss a few innings.

Editor Dye has requested me to write him an occasional editorial. I think some day I shall. In last Sunday's game at Lovington, I received several fitting subjects. To my mind flashed the beautiful expression of George Huff, famous director of athletics at the University of Illinois, when he said: "Give visiting teams the same treatment you would like other schools to give our own team. Let the spirit of Illinois be to win without boasting and lose without excusing." To one who did not follow our boys to Lovington, the full significance of the above quotation may not be entirely clear. Those who stayed at home little realize the tremendous handicaps that forestalled an even chance of victory and made our team look like a disgruntled pack of chronic complainers.

Let it be thoroughly understood that we are holding no malice toward the Lovington team. Sunday's spectacle was not a true expression of the feeling between the two towns. When those boys come to Hagerman, they will receive courteous, fair and square baseball. It's just a game, a fine game, for players and fans alike. Whenever the issue of winning becomes paramount above and to the exclusion of all others, then Hagerman will disband her team. We hope to win and we try to win every game, but we do not let ourselves forget the finer things beyond the game itself. That's why our people are attending so regularly and why they are enjoying this season's play.

Those new suits look mighty foxy! A nifty "Hagerman" in dark script across the front of the shirts matches well with the blue caps and hose. We have always thought that a well groomed, properly equipped team looked a bit more alert and played a lot snappier than one feeling somewhat conscious of its ragged appearance.

Fans and players alike are glad to welcome Johnnie Bowen back into the fold. The left-handed hair cutter plugs up quite a hole in that outfield.

Where does Pete Losey go on Sundays? We have hoped each week that the popular banker would come out and look over the 1930 line-up. A few years back, Pete was considered one of the best umpires in the state and called most of the important contests throughout the valley.

Did you see that triple play against Lovington? It was a beauty! With runners on first and second, the batter sizzled a line drive into the Hagerman pitcher's hands. A toss to Ford on second caught one hostile too far off for recovery and the dapper little fielder tagged the other man who was coming in from first, too fast to stop.

Lake Arthur came up last Thursday for a practice game with our nine. For five innings, the score was uncomfortably close, but a wild scoring spurge in the seventh settled the issue for Hagerman. Those ball players are a fine bunch of lads. And by the way, Rev. Hall played quite a wide awake game in center field for the visitors. The

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Roswell, New Mexico

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parson snagged a couple of nice hits to round out his day's work.

We're mighty proud of our boosters. It is a real pleasure to play before such fellows as: Jack Sweatt, Harold Miller, Lloyd Harshey, Ernest Utterback and others who stand for the best in sport and who have been loyal to the present team. The boys are playing harder because they have been made to feel that their town is behind them.

### LAKE ARTHUR ITEMS Mrs. Ned Hedges, Reporter

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hester are moving to Artesia this week.

J. B. Crook is working on the gas line between Carlsbad and Artesia this week.

Senator and Mrs. Z. B. Moon of Artesia were dinner guests of Rev. Jones and family Sunday.

hospital in Carlsbad aSturday where hospital in Carlsbad aSturday where she is being treated for pleurisy.

Mrs. James Christman and family of Artesia and her sister, Mrs. Mitchell of Roy, were guests of the Jones family Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Jerry Williams and son Lee motored to Portales Sunday where they spent the day visiting the family of her daughter, Mrs. Walter Walton.

Mrs. D. A. Goode is in receipt of

the sad news from her brother, Ridgeway, now living in Britain, Kentucky, that his little son, Lee Ford, had recently died of pneumonia.

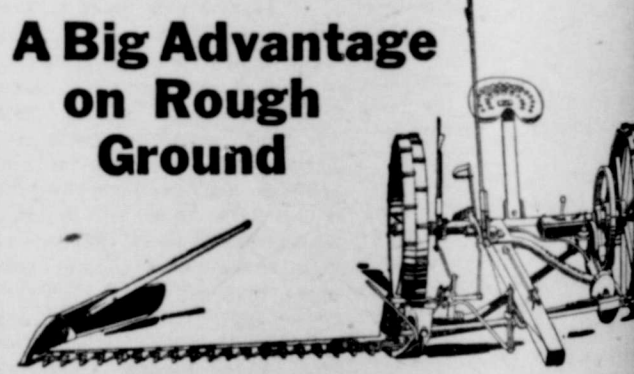
Mrs. Ollie Smith, and her son, entertained Monday night for Mrs. Mrs. Orin Smith who returned a day evening from their homeing trip to Farmington. All of the guests enjoyed the Smith's hospitality. Delicious angle food cake, ice cream was served, during the time music was furnished by Frazier and others, in honor of each guest wished Mr. and Mrs. Smith a long and happy wedded life.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Goode entertained a crowd of friends at home Saturday evening, at a party. This is the second time and Mrs. Goode have entertained a group of friends at a fried picnic supper. The guests on occasion were, A. V. Flores family, the Ben Frazier family, Mrs. Frazier's sister, Miss Mrs. Ollie Smith and Mrs. and Frank Frazier.

The Lake Arthur Methodist was fortunate in having four preachers of the gospel with us on Rev. J. A. Bell, of New Castle, Mo., who was called to Dayton, Ohio, last week when his nephew Stuart was drowned near Dayton, Ohio. The sermon, he was accompanied by Rev. J. D. Terry of Dayton, Ohio, Rev. Gordon Sterling, of Artesia, excellent sermon was enjoyed morning and evening. Rev. Sterling preached at the evening service.

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The powerful foot lift raises the outer shoe from 25 to 35 inches and the inner shoe from 8 to 11 inches. The hand lift raises the outer shoe 44 inches and the inner shoe high enough to clear any obstruction passed by the doubletrees.

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