

THE MESSENGER

HAGERMAN
GATEWAY TO A RICH NEW
FARMING DISTRICT
OF THE WEST

HAGERMAN, CHAVES COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1936

NUMBER 10

VOLUME THIRTY-SIX

NEW PIPE LINE INTO HOBBS AREA

Running Oil Thru New 10-Inch Line From Hobbs To Winkler Co.; Ten New Wells Staked Last Week.

The fourth major pipe line to the Hobbs oil district started running all this week through the ten-inch line. The Shell Pipe Co. is now furnishing an outfit of operators of that district, bringing oil from the Hobbs district to its main line in Winkler county, Texas.

Activity in the southeastern oil district during the past week included the staking of ten new locations and adding eight wells to the main column while one was abandoned.

The best well of the group was staked in the Graham State 3-B of the Gypsy Oil Co., in 3-20-36. The test was drilled 3915 feet and after an acid treatment flowed at the rate of barrels per hour with 2,500,000 feet of gas.

Another Gypsy well completed in the Arnett-Ramsey No. 4-C, 21-31-36, drilled to 3919 feet and flowed 302 barrels at the rate of 750,000 feet of gas flowing in a normal.

The Repollo Oil Co., also completed the Hanagan No. 3 in sec. 35-36, at 3387 feet and after acid treatment the well flowed at a rate of thirty-nine barrels an hour through choke on tubing.

Two wells were also finished by Shelly Oil Co., these being the Harrison No. 1 in sec. 5-23-37, drilled to 3792 feet, and plugged back to 3782 feet. After plugging the well was placed on the pump and made 224 barrels a day.

The Sleeter No. 1 of the same company, sec. 17-23-37, was plugged from 3810 feet to 3758 feet and completed as a gas well making 2,500,000 feet of gas.

The Amerada Oil Co., finished State 1-K, sec. 29-19-37, at 45 feet. After acid treatment the State 1-K made 102 barrels an hour with 1,250,000 feet of gas. The completed wells also include two for the Continental Oil Co., the first in the Britt A-6, No. 1, sec. 5-21-37, drilled to a total depth of 3995 feet, and made an initial production of eighty-three barrels an hour with 1,250,000 feet of gas flowing through tubing.

The Meyers B-4 No. 1, sec. 4-21-36, drilled to 3900 feet and flowed 200 barrels daily through tubing with 2,500,000 feet of gas. A well in north Lea county was abandoned for several weeks as it had been abandoned as dry. This was the Robbins No. 1 of Vierson and Brown, sec. 4-11-32, which was plugged and abandoned at 5026 feet.

Plan To Cut PWA 700,000 By July 1

WASHINGTON—New Deal officials plan to thin out PWA rolls by more than 700,000 persons in the next four months.

They count on a spring expansion in private employment and on such government activities as road-building and public works projects to absorb many persons now getting relief through the Works Progress Administration.

Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins said yesterday the administration believes 100,000 persons a week would be placed in private or other employment from now until July 1st.

Hopkins' estimate of reemployment, if it materializes, would mean a return of more than 1,500,000 to work by July 1. He said WPA would start this month to cut the rolls from the high point of 3,037,440 in February to a minimum of 2,310,000 by June 30.

STATE-TO-BE REPRESENTED AT THE TEXAS CENTENNIAL

SANTA FE—New Mexico's national advertising campaign is to be supplemented this year by a large and representative exhibit at the Texas Centennial which opens in Dallas on June 6, 1936.

The exhibit will be under the direction of Coe Howard of Portales, and Roy Smith, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce at Tucumcari.

A large space, prominently located on the Centennial grounds, has been allotted to New Mexico, upon which an attractive building in Spanish and Indian architecture is being erected. This building, and the spacious grounds surrounding, will be used for the exhibits from New Mexico, representing each and all of our natural resources and every phase of our ancient and modern industrial life.

Dust Storm Over N. M. Yesterday

"Black blizzards," the dreaded scourge of the southwest, sharply struck two sections of the nation's dust bowl yesterday, recalling memories of last year's paralyzing storms.

High east winds sweeping in from Kansas whipped up clouds of fine black dust in the Oklahoma Panhandle, skipped across the northwest tip of Texas and laid a heavy pall over the Pecos valley and the eastern plains region of New Mexico.

The "duster" in New Mexico was the most severe of 1936. Near Guymon, Oklahoma, it was described as "one of the worst of the season."

Little change, however, was reported. High winds caused some loss on the wheat fields of Texas and New Mexico, but nothing to compare with the destruction of last spring, when thousands of acres of fertile soil were blown away.

Last night the storm apparently had spent its force in the Texas Panhandle and northeast New Mexico, but Guymon reported increased blowing after a midday lull, and at Carlsbad, deep in southeastern New Mexico, the "duster" apparently was just beginning its force.

There, near the mouth of the Carlsbad Caverns, high winds raised a cloud of dust which cut visibility to two blocks and was reported growing darker.

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus King and Neal visited in Roswell Monday.

Roy Lee Hearn went to Roswell Sunday to see the show, "Magnum Obsession."

Miss Wilma Walden and Mrs. Alice Hedges visited relatives in Lake Arthur Sunday.

Mrs. Ira Johnson and daughter Norma are visiting at the home of Mrs. W. E. Bowen.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Langenegger and Jimmie attended the basketball tournament at Capitan Saturday.

A marriage license was issued on February 22nd at Lubbock, Texas, to Miss Leona Norris and Frank Lattion of Hagerman.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Harshey, Alvin Lusk and O. J. Ford went to Capitan Saturday to attend the basketball tournament.

Bill Alexander, Ross and Bill Langenegger and Penix Fletcher accompanied the Poison Five basketball team to Capitan Saturday as subs.

Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Welborne and Miss Frances Welborne were visitors of Roswell Saturday.

Mrs. Jim Michelet, Jeanne Marie, Louise and Margaret were shopping in Roswell last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Robbers and two sons of Roswell visited in Hagerman Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Key and family.

Mrs. Blanche A. Hughes, Miss Flora Hughes, Kirby Hughes and Walter Green visited Miss Eleanor Hughes in Roswell Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Boyce and Miss Alma Sue and Mrs. I. E. Boyce, Jr., visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Napier of Alamogordo Saturday.

Mrs. Bill Alexander, who is teaching in Mecca, California, will arrive here Saturday for a three weeks visit with her husband. Mr. Alexander is a member of the local school faculty.

Mrs. Bill Ehret of Albuquerque, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Warren Perry, and her sister, Mrs. John Clark, for the past two or three weeks, left for her home the latter part of the week.

Olin Woodside and Miss Willa Smith, Chester Lapsley and Miss Charlene King, Laurent Gordon and Miss Ruth Wiggins, Garland Stuart and Miss Maryjedna Burk motored to the Bottomless Lakes Sunday afternoon, where they enjoyed a picnic supper.

First Spring Rain Of Season Falls Over Area Sunday Night

Following a dust storm Sunday night, the first spring rain of the season fell over a wide area in southeastern New Mexico. The moisture which fell here was not sufficient to be of material benefit except to settle the dust. Here precipitation amounted to nearly a quarter of an inch or .18 inches. East of the Pecos river, a strip of range country about fifteen miles long received approximately a half inch of moisture. A. R. Day, foreman at the Turkey Track ranch, said a good rain fell at the ranch house and wet the ground for about eight inches.

ADULT EDUCATIONAL CONFERENCE MARCH 9-11

A two-day adult educational conference will be held at the New Mexico Junior College at Portales March 9 to 11. A number of educational leaders from over the state are expected to attend, including State Superintendent H. R. Rodgers.

New Mexico GOP Endorses Landon

Kansas Man Is Choice of Convention; Delegates Chosen for Nat'l Meet.

New Mexico republicans, holding the first state GOP convention of the current campaign, unanimously adopted a resolution last Monday at Albuquerque endorsing Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas as the party's presidential nominee.

Cyrus McCormick, a friend of the late Senator Bronson M. Cutting, and a wealthy former resident of Chicago, Illinois, was unanimously chosen as the state's nominee for national committeeman.

Mrs. Clark Baker of Roswell was elected national committeewoman nominee. Both she and McCormick will be formally named at the national convention of the party next June.

Six delegates were chosen by the convention at a night session which heard acceptance speeches from the nominees for national committeeman and committeewoman.

These were: Delegates: P. L. Rapkoch, Las Cruces, former state chairman; L. C. White, Raton; Lorenzo Delgado, Las Vegas; Mrs. Ruth Hanna Simms, Albuquerque; Jesus Baca, Santa Fe, and Dr. A. L. Willon, Clovis.

Alternates: J. J. Emmons, Gallup; Percy Wilson, Silver City; Dr. C. J. Amble, Mountainair; J. M. Hervey, Roswell; E. M. Baca, Socorro, and Ernest Evelyn, Albuquerque.

When asked what his position on Landon would be, McCormick, 1934 candidate for state treasurer, said: "As a republican, I endorse 100 per cent the action of the state republican convention and will be governed in all things by the wishes of the republican party of New Mexico."

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MOHAIR BRINGS HIGHEST PRICE IN EIGHT YEARS

Pinon-Queen Spring Clip Contracted at 50 and 60 Cents; Spring Shearing Is Now Underway In Three Areas.

Goat raisers of the Pinon, Avis and Queen sections are smiling over the market outlook for mohair, the best seen here since 1928. It was learned here Monday that several members of the Angora Goat Association had contracted the spring mohair clip to the Bond Baker Co., of Roswell for fifty and sixty cents. The adult clip is bringing fifty cents per pound and the kid clip sixty cents per pound.

Goat raisers of the three sections have already started the spring shearing operations and will have practically all the hair on the market within the next three weeks. Shearing was started a little in advance of the usual season due to the fact the goats had started shedding their hair. Shedding is said to have been due to so much green feed.

Goat growers will also start the kid season on about the middle of the month and anticipate a normal crop. Both the spring clip and the kid crop will be under the normal crop due to the fact that growers disposed of numbers of their herds during the drought. The clip at Pinon and Queen will not total what the clip at Pinon formerly totaled, it was said here.

DR. GOSSARD TO LECTURE

The regular meeting of the Dexter Woman's club will be held on the night of March 12th at the school auditorium instead of the afternoon at Lake Van. The reason for this change is to hear a lecture, sponsored by the club, on the subject "World Peace," by Dr. H. C. Gossard, president of the Normal University of Las Vegas. This will be an open meeting and all persons, both men and women, are most cordially invited to be present. The hour is eight o'clock.

Hobbs Oil Man Is Found Dead In His Parked Car Sunday

The body of D. A. Gibbs, 36, superintendent of the Oil Drillers company, which operates in the southeastern New Mexico oil fields, was found in his parked car near Hobbs and a coroner's jury decided Monday he came to his death by monoxide poisoning.

Officers said there were no marks of violence on the body, which was discovered Sunday night on a road between Hobbs and Eunice. An autopsy will be performed, they said.

Windows of the automobile were closed and the heater was turned on. Gibbs apparently had been dead about fourteen hours, the officers said.

HOLLIS MARTIN CASE JURY YET UNDECIDED

CARRIZOZO—A grand jury considering the case of Hollis Martin, 18-year-old accused triple slayer, had not reported late last night and was in recess until tomorrow. Martin is held in connection with the slaying of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Shaffer, his uncle and aunt, and the 9-year-old son, on their Hondo valley farm last November.

Lambing Season To Get Underway After April 1st

Sheepmen of this section are preparing for the lambing season, expected to be in full swing shortly after the first of April. The outlook for a good lamb crop is probably the best seen in years, although the crop will be under the normal number, due to the fact that in the past two years sheepmen have sold their range stock closely. The percentage of lambs, however, will be much greater than last year due to the favorable winter conditions.

Early spring grass and weeds will supply the sheepmen with pasturage sufficient to go through the season with very little feeding. While the range is drying out in places, it is much better than the corresponding periods of 1933 and 1934.

A few lambs are being born now to scattering herds, but the season will not start proper before the latter part of the month.

Game Department May Close the Season On Cottontail Rabbits

The cottontail rabbit of New Mexico may become classified as a game animal if a study by the game and fish department proves the action feasible.

State Game Warden Elliott S. Barker announced Tuesday at Santa Fe that Game Commissioners Colin P. Neblett of Santa Fe and A. Gilberto Espinosa of Albuquerque will study the proposal from its legal standpoint within the next week or two.

If considered legally proper, Mr. Barker said, the commission will attempt to devise equitable regulations covering the cottontail as a game animal and frame the rules in such a manner that no undue restrictions will be placed on landowners and farmers.

For years, the officials said, a sentiment has been growing in the state for such action. It is especially desirable in the cases of out-of-state hunters and a large number of New Mexico sportsmen, he said.

State's Old Age Pension Plan OK

State Asks For \$619,000 Of Government Funds To Carry Out Act.

Governor Clyde Tingley was advised Monday that the Social Security Board in Washington has approved the New Mexico plan for old age pensions, aid to the blind and aid to dependent children.

The state asked for \$619,000.00 from government funds. Details of the plan will be worked out when State Director Fay Guthrie returns.

Approval of the New Mexico plan resulted from a conference in Washington attended by Governor Tingley, Mr. Guthrie, W. W. Nichols, president of the social security authority, Attorney General Frank Patton and federal officials.

The funds approved in Washington will be available for the remainder of the year.

THANKS FOR SUBSCRIPTIONS

Jacob Jacobson, R. R. Mathews, Mrs. Flora West, Clerk of County Court, and Giles Barron.

\$15,000 ALLOCATED FOR PWA ON THE MESCALERO INDIAN RESERVATION

A \$71,000 PWA allotment made recently by Secretary of the Interior Ickes for Indian irrigation work, will provide for \$15,000 for irrigation to help the Mescalero Apaches to promote irrigation farming.

Five earth dams, costing several thousand dollars each, and small canals from them will be built on Tularosa creek. Previous irrigation has been from a few ditches. —Alamogordo News.

Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cowan and Miss Dorothea are moving to the Tressler place this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy O'Dell were Roswell visitors last Saturday afternoon.

Miss Grace Paddock, Mrs. Brennon Witt and Miss Frances Mountcastle were Roswell visitors and shoppers Saturday.

The Hagerman high school basketball team, accompanied by Brennon Witt, went to Ft. Sumner to play ball Saturday.

Mrs. Edmund McKinstry was a guest last Sunday afternoon at a tea given by Mrs. Ralph Lannon (Renalee Banta) at her home on Circle Drive, Roswell, for Mrs. Wayne Forman, a recent bride.

Roosevelt Asks Tax Law Changes

WASHINGTON—Sweeping tax law changes, including imposition of tax on undistributed corporation income tax was recommended Tuesday to congress by President F. D. Roosevelt.

He estimated the new corporation levy would raise more than a billion and a half annually. In a momentous message, recommending thorough tax structure revision, the president also proposed: re-enactment of processing taxes, "windfall tax" to recover old processing tax which the supreme court returned to manufacturers, repeal of the present capital stock tax, and repeal of corporation tax excess profits tax.

Treasury experts were understood to estimate the proposed tax structure would net additional annual income of \$620,000,000.

President Roosevelt reiterated the taxes were forced by the invalidation of AAA processing levies and passage of the soldiers' bonus.

MRS. C. L. McMAINS TO BE HONORED

The members of the Dexter Woman's club will honor Mrs. O. L. McMains, who is moving with her family to the west part of the state, with a farewell party on the afternoon of Friday, March 6th, at 2:30 at Lake Van. Everyone is requested to bring their fancy work and enjoy an afternoon of visiting.

LOCALS

Mrs. Erma Crippen was a Roswell visitor last Monday.

Jim Michelet left last week for market with a carload of lambs.

Mrs. W. F. Richardson is up again following an illness last week.

Will C. Lawrence of Roswell made a business trip to Hagerman last Friday.

The Rev. C. C. Hill of Roswell married Irma Eleanor Love and Harold Hanson of Hagerman on Monday morning.

Oldham Moore's friends are delighted to see him around again. Mr. Moore was sick for several weeks with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hearn visited friends in Roswell Sunday and also attended the show at the Yuca Theater.

Roy Lee Hearn and Mrs. A. L. Van Arsdol and Mrs. Sarah Walton were business visitors and shoppers of Roswell last Friday afternoon.

Stalin Threatens War On Japan

NEW YORK—Russia, under Joseph Stalin, is ready to war with Japan if necessary to preserve Outer Mongolia's independence, the Soviet Dictator said in an interview given Roy W. Howard, chairman of the board of Scripps-Howard newspapers, and published yesterday under a world copyright by the New York World-Telegram.

"If Japan ventures to attack the Mongolian peoples' republic and seeks to destroy its independence, we have to be able to help that republic," Howard quoted Stalin as saying in reply to a direct question.

The interview was held in Stalin's office in the Kremlin, in Moscow, and lasted for three hours, in which the soft-spoken Soviet leader discussed the Far East situation, particularly the war threat, the possibility of war in Central Europe, and Soviet-American relations.

"Neutral military observers believe Japan is seeking to drive a wedge into Outer Mongolia by way of Manchukuo, intended to block off assistance for the Soviet by way of China proper in the event of war," Howard commented.

"With possession of Ulan Bator, the capital of Outer Mongolia, the Japanese air forces would be in an advantageous position to threaten the trans-Siberian line at one of its most vulnerable points."

CAVERN VISITORS INCREASE

Month by month the total number of visitors to the Carlsbad Caverns continue to increase over the corresponding periods of previous months. In February 1936, 3,950 people from forty-six states, the District of Columbia and eleven foreign countries visited the Caverns. The travel to March 1st, since records have been kept at the Caverns numbers 675,413 people.

ENGINEERS SURVEY THE WATER AREA

Three Weeks Survey Is Completed; Survey Will Determine If Federal Land Bank Loans Are To Be Granted.

Don H. Bushnell of Washington, senior appraiser of the Federal Land Bank of Washington, and C. M. Griffin of Wichita, Kansas, appraiser for the Federal Land Bank at Wichita, left yesterday after spending the past three weeks in the Pecos valley, making a complete survey of the artesian basin.

The survey was made to determine whether or not the land bank would grant loans on valley farms. Additional information in the final results of the survey will likely be available shortly.

Clifford Smith of Roswell, artesian well supervisor, reports substantial progress is being made on the well plugging operations. The plugging crew at Roswell, working as a WPA project, is averaging a well a day now while working in the Roswell city limits. The wells plugged by the north crew are shallow.

The second plugging crew working east of the Pecos river, about seven miles northeast of Artesia, encountered considerable difficulty in plugging on old oil test. Up to now the crew has pumped in the hole 1,300 tons of mud and twenty-five truck loads of corn stalks, cotton bolls and straw. Unless plugging is completed today, the well will be abandoned temporarily.

Mr. Smith said it might be necessary to recase the well before the artesian flow is completely shut off.

PIONEER OIL MAN DIES

J. S. Follett of Tulsa, Oklahoma, aged about 86, father of Mrs. Frank Smith, died at his home in Tulsa, Oklahoma, Sunday night after an extended illness. Mr. Smith was one of the pioneer oil operators of the Oklahoma section and was one of the three oldest oil men to attend the last Oil Exposition at Tulsa.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith left Monday afternoon for Tulsa to attend the funeral services of Mr. Follett.

COUNTY RECEIVES FIRST CHECK FOR GAS TAX REFUND

The county's first check for refund of gasoline taxes collected on fuel used in road maintenance equipment, was received last Friday, for \$209.05. County Clerk Ralph Sheehan stated.

This refund was made by the state department of revenue after Chaves county had instituted and won a suit seeking return of gasoline tax levies, which revert to the state road maintenance fund, against equipment used in such maintenance.

This is only a portion of the money which the county will receive in refunds, Sheehan said. The total has not yet been ascertained definitely.

BOB DOW NOW ATTORNEY FOR THE RESETTLEMENT OFFICE AT AMARILLO

Bob Dow, former Lovington resident, is the recently appointed attorney for the resettlement administration office for five southwestern states with headquarters at Amarillo, Texas. Mr. Dow was in Lovington Saturday, having recently driven through from Baltimore in his automobile. His district includes New Mexico.

Mrs. Dow and the children will remain in Baltimore until the close of the school when they will join Mr. Dow in Amarillo. Mary Frances is a student in the University of Maryland.

Jacob Jacobson was in this week renewing his Messenger subscription, and boosting the Pecos valley. Mr. Jacobson is seventy-eight years old. He came to the valley nearly thirty-one years ago, from Wisconsin, via Texas. Said he never had a cold for seven years after he came here, and had never had what might be called a "bad cold."

He is the oldest of his brothers and sisters, the youngest, a brother, lives at the old home in Wisconsin. He also has a sister living there, and is planning to visit them next summer. Mr. Jacobson has a good farm west of Hagerman, and is building a four-room cottage west of his residence for his tenant. This farm has been a very productive farm, and among the products in the past years are watermelons, the best that could be raised anywhere.

March 5, 1936

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Lesson for March 8 JESUS AND THE LAWYER

OLDEN TEXT—Luke 10:25-37. GOLDEN TEXT—Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, with all thy soul, and with all thy strength, and with all thy mind; thy neighbor as thyself.—Luke 10:27.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus' Story of Good Neighbor. JUNIOR TOPIC—Who is My Neighbor? INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How to Be a Good Neighbor. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Whose Neighbor Am I?

The subject, "Jesus Teaches Neighborliness," chosen by the lesson committee, deals only with one phase of the question; namely, man's duty to his fellow men; whereas, the first duty is to God.

1. The lawyer's question (v. 25). The lawyer here means only the legal sense of the word, "lawyer," not "lawyer" in our modern sense of that term. It more clearly corresponds to our theological professor. The lawyer's object was to trip Jesus, to induce very popular to take such a stand as would become weakened his influence as a teacher.

2. Jesus' question (v. 26). "What did you write in the law?" He sent down the lawyer to the law, the field which was a and cascan familiar to him. Jesus thus robbed that of his own weapon. Though children. So Jesus knew the motive of the lawyer just take more, he did not evade his question.

3. The lawyer's reply (v. 27). He is feeling made an intelligent answer, de- is kindly declaring that the entire content of the law was embraced in love to God and man.

4. Jesus' reply (v. 28). The straightforward answer went to the heart of the lawyer. Perfect love to God and man is truly the way of life. No man has yet had or can have such love. His sinful condition precludes its possibility. The lawyer keenly felt this thrust. He was defeated on his own ground and, therefore, convicted of guilt.

5. "Who is My Neighbor?" (v. 29-37). The lawyer's question (v. 29) "Who is my neighbor?" This question reveals the insincerity of the lawyer. Christ's answer had reached his conscience and now he seeks to escape the difficulty by asking a capricious question. Lawyer-like, he sought to escape the difficulty by raising a question as to the meaning of words.

6. Jesus' answer (v. 30-37). Jesus' reply more than answered the lawyer's question. In the parable of the Good Samaritan he makes clear who is a neighbor, and also what it means to be a neighbor and what loving a neighbor means. Christ's answer had a double meaning. He not only made clear "who is my neighbor," but also that the lawyer was not playing the neighbor.

7. This destitute and wounded man, left on the wayside by the robbers, is a man who needs a neighbor. My neighbor, therefore, is the one who needs my help whether he lives next door, or on the other side of the world. Love does not regard locality, national- ity, or blood relation. Those who have the spirit of Christ can see their neighbors on every hand.

8. What being a neighbor means. Our supreme consideration should be "Who is my neighbor?" but also, "What neighbor am I?" To be a neighbor is to be a neighbor.

9. To be on the lookout for those in need of help (v. 33). Love is always on a journey. It is keen to discern the needs of those with whom it is brought into contact (v. 33). Christ's compass was aroused as he came into contact with those who were suffering and in need. Those who are neighbors will be likewise moved.

10. Love does not calculate the cost of its actions. Whenever we are in the calculation of cost this is the expression of selfishness. Many are willing to give to help the poor and needy, but are unwilling personally to do so. Many times the real touch is how important the material aid.

11. To bind up wounds. If we have eyes to discern we shall see wounds about us that need healing.

12. To set the helpless ones on their feet while we walk (v. 34). This is the proof of the genuine love of our Lord. Those who are Christ will deny themselves in order to have something to give to those in need.

13. To bring to the Inn and take care of the unfortunate (v. 34). The love does not leave its service incomplete. Much Christ service is partial, leaving the to take care of himself.

14. To give money (v. 35). It is a good deal to be a neighbor in the most expensive thing in the world. It cost God his only son, it cost Jesus Christ his life.

STOCK UP WITH DRIED FRUIT

Then You've Always Something on Hand to Go On.

By EDITH M. BARBER

DO YOU keep your pantry shelf stocked with dried fruits? It is a good idea, because if you have forgotten to order fresh fruit, you can easily prepare prunes, apricots or figs for breakfast while you are getting your dinner the night before.

While these fruits cook more quickly if they are soaked, they will be perfectly satisfactory if you cover them with boiling water when you cook them without soaking. Figs, by the way, should be soaked more than a couple of hours, as too much flavor is drawn out by long soaking.

I like to cook my dried fruits in just enough water to cover in a heavy utensil until they are tender. It is not necessary to add any sugar to California prunes, if you let them cool in a covered kettle. Other fruits to which you may like to add sugar should be cooked with it after they are tender until it dissolves and then cooled in the same way.

From soaked or cooked dried fruits you can make a number of quick desserts. The pulp which has been pressed through a coarse strainer may be added to beaten egg whites, chilled and served with whipped cream or with custard. A mixed fruit compote made of cooked prunes, figs and apricots is a good dessert. You know that it is possible now to buy mixed dried fruits put up in the same package. A combination of chilled, cooked prunes with sliced oranges or grapefruit sections makes a good dessert. Apricots combine well with bananas.

By the way, it is possible to cook several pounds of fruit at one time and to put it into glass jars which are then sealed. These will keep for some time if they are kept cool.

Shirred Eggs Dijon.

- 4 eggs
2 cups mashed potatoes
1/2 cup midget onions
1/2 cup mushrooms
3 tablespoons butter
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/2 teaspoon salt

On platter prepare a border of mashed potatoes. In the meantime brown the onions and mushrooms in butter. Put browned mushrooms and onions in cavity in center of platter, break eggs on top, season, dot with butter and bake in moderate oven (375 degrees Fahrenheit) until eggs set.

Spiced Cookies.

- 1 cup shortening
2 cups brown sugar
2 eggs
1 cup sour milk
3/4 cups whole wheat flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon cloves
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1 teaspoon soda
2 cups rolled oats
2 cups raisins

Cream shortening with sugar. Beat eggs and mix with milk. Mix flour well with soda, salt and spices, and then with the rolled oats and raisins. Add liquid and dry ingredients alternately to the creamed shortening and sugar. Drop on greased pans and bake about 15 minutes in moderate oven (300 degrees Fahrenheit). If a crisp cookie is desired, add to make dough soft enough to spread.

Bran Muffins.

- 2 tablespoons shortening
1/4 cup sugar
1 egg
1 cup bran
1 cup flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon baking powder

Cream together shortening and sugar, add egg and bran. Add flour sifted with other dry ingredients and sour milk. If sweet milk is used, omit soda and use two teaspoons baking powder. Bake twenty minutes in moderate oven (375 degrees Fahrenheit).

Baked Beans.

- 1 quart beans
1/2 pound salt pork
Boiling water
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon mustard
1/2 cup molasses

Soak the beans in cold water overnight. Drain, cover with fresh water, and cook until soft. Drain and place in an earthen bean pot. Bury the meat in the beans. Mix salt, mustard and molasses, and add one-fourth cup boiling water. Pour over the beans and add enough boiling water to cover. Cover, and bake in a slow oven, 250 degrees Fahrenheit, eight hours.

Potatoes in Tomato Sauce.

- 10 to 12 sliced bacon
1 quart potatoes, sliced
1 onion, sliced
3 cups strained tomato juice
2 teaspoons salt
Pepper

Cook bacon until crisp and remove to hot platter. Pour off all but about one-quarter cup of fat. In this cook the potatoes and onion twenty minutes; add the tomato juice, salt and pepper; cover, and simmer for thirty minutes, or until the potatoes are tender and the sauce thick.

The Household

By LYDIA LE BARON WALKER

THE subject of textiles is of interest to every homemaker. It is she who buys the fabrics for linen closets, for furnishings, for frocks, and all the many articles made from textiles that are used by the household or in the home. Quality, styles, durability, innovations, new developments, etc., are all features with which she wants to be, and should be, acquainted.

In the early days of silk wearing the smoothness of the texture was not satisfactory largely due to the discrepancies in size of the strands of both warp and weft. The struggle to make these strands free from irregularities has been a long one, the filaments, especially from wild silk, refusing to wind and twist with absolute evenness during the spinning of the threads. Most of us are familiar with the irregularities of this sort found in genuine Shantung.



As a matter of fact it is these very discrepancies that are an aid in distinguishing oriental Shantungs from domestic makes—an important matter.

Methods in Variety. Sizing, weighting and pressure processes have played their part in securing smooth surfaces in silks as well as the present ability to reduce irregularities in silk threads. With all these ways and means, and manifold methods, and processes, of providing smoothness to silken surfaces, today there is a return to old-time effects.

Rough surfaced textiles are in the ascendancy, and with this vogue comes the reproduction of unevenness in weaving strands. These are imitated in tussards, pongees, and those silks in which purity of silk threads without smoothing and other finishing processes are most desirable. This return to wild silk weave effects and the accenting of what once were blemishes, and now are modish touches, is another evidence of the cycle of styles.

Non-Crush Treatment.

One of the latest movements in the making of materials has to do with processes that eliminate creases. Non-crushable fabrics range from linens to velvets. In these specific articles mentioned the non-crush feature is especially welcome. Linens ordinarily crease and muss very easily and require frequent pressing to keep them looking fresh and pleasing. Linen sheets and pillow cases, table linens and frocks, have the disadvantage of losing their crisp quality quickly just because of their musing so readily. Frequent ironing is necessary. So it is a fine movement in manufacturing methods that relieves this work, and gets such admirable results.

Velvets are more difficult to restore when they get creases and marks of folds, etc. They have to be steamed either by hanging up in a room with a steamy atmosphere, or in a sheltered spot out of doors when it is foggy or misty. Or small places can be deftly restored by holding the material taut over a bowl of boiling hot water. If very badly creased by pressure or spot marked, they require to go to a cleaners to be restored. So non-crush velvet is a most welcome addition to modern textiles.

Upholstery Fabrics.

Upholstery fabrics that do not crush are a decided innovation and are sure to please homemakers. The non-crush velvets appear at a good time since velvets are among the luxurious upholstery and decorative materials at present. It may be had that the fact that velvets can be had that are not crushable, has been one element in fostering their return to style. In the realm of clothes, now is the time to wear velvets, whether crushable or not, but the latter certainly have advantages.

Age Improves.

To make varnish, quantities of natural or synthetic resins are put into a kettle with an oil, such as linseed or tung. The mixture is heated, cooled and a volatile thinner added. It is then filtered and pumped into large storage tanks, where it ages indefinitely. Like wine, the longer a varnish ages, the better it is.

Preliminary.

Coat all knots and pithy places in wood with shellac or aluminum paint before painting.

Spring Hat Bright Spot on Horizon

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



standing at attention at the front, thus the new flower treatments repeat and repeat. While we started out telling of the thinness of some of the new hats, please do not conclude that every new spring model has been reduced to postage stamp size. On the contrary some of the smartest numbers on the style program have brims. Shallow-crowned sailors are all the go, especially the Breton types which are shown in felt or stitched silk, and the latest swaggar note is the Breton made of gay patent leather. Then, too, the hat with a visor made of silk, quilted or stitched, is very popular. Young girls are charmed with the idea of the new "Rose of the Ranch" hat with its wide round rolled-up brim and that which captures fancy most of all, its chin strap of fancy cord. Also in this class is the new Argentine type which likewise boasts a chin strap. As to the new swaggar soft manish felts, their vogue is assured.

We are following up our statement about hats of Lilliputian size by including two such in the accompanying illustration. To the right in group is a Paris model which goes to verify this new trend. It is a toque of dotted grosgrain trimmed at the back with a feather and a veil which is not a veil. However, this bow of open mesh conveys an important message of veiling tied in bows and we might add matching bows at the throat are cited in fashion reports. To the left is another we took as fashion decrees for spring. A flange of zephyr and the inevitable little veil do the trimming act.

The off-the-face hat above proclaims the existing flair of gay color. It is a bright Chinese red straw. Band and bow are of black belting ribbon. The print gown is black and white. A very smart shallow navy straw Breton concludes the group. The bouquet atop the crown and the inset about the headline are made of multi-colored leather.

Flowers, too! Which is important news. To be sure there have been rumors and rumors of flowers, but this time milliners declare they are a sure thing. It is not only that "flowers in flowers" on the new hats, but really and truly news about them is that novel positioning—perkily bouquets dropped atop crowns or stanted athwart forehead lines at dashing incline or posing on bandeaux or

DINNER JACKET

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Wear a dinner jacket with your slim-skirted formal frock if you would look up-to-the-instant good style. White cotton pique is considered ever so smart for the dinner jacket. Indeed, these white washable jackets are proving quite the fad of the immediate moment. A white cotton pique dinner jacket, flared at the hips, adds a tailored note to a printed silk crepe frock as here shown. The dress has splashy flowers of red and blue on white with a decoletage cut high in front and low in back.

Blouses Feminize Suits.

Soft blouses, frilly scarfs and other extremely feminine looking accessories are important with the new strictly tailored suits. If you have chosen a severe suit of men's wear flannel or worsted, do dress it up with a ruffled blouse, chiffon scarf and gay boutonniere of loose, feathery flowers.

CHINESE MODE SEEN IN PARIS FASHIONS

China put an oriental sign on the new spring mode shown in 1936 fashion displays.

Chinese lacquer red appeared in trappings, Chinese motifs marked belt buckles and Chinese figures were stamped on prints.

Many black afternoon frocks were designed along simple, high-necked lines, suggestive of oriental suavity. Some black dinner frocks were topped by knee-length coats of flower printed black crepe silk, whose cut showed Chinese inspiration.

A slender silhouette, high neckline and accented shoulderline, marked by big topped sleeves gathered into the armhole, distinguish the Paris profile shown so far.

Waists are normal and busts are definitely outlined.

Smartest Black Costumes Touched With Vivid Colors

Bright touches either as trimming or in the way of accessories are dramatizing the season's smartest black costumes. Perhaps it will be embroidery done in vivid colored yarn or a row of striking red buttons or inset of red patent leather. As to accessories the most striking item is the new gloves which are being shown in high colors including red, green, duobonnet and the natural chamois shade is especially sponsored by smart Parisiennes.

New Trend Is Exhibited in Double-Date Fashions

A simple gown with a broken sleeve line and a draped scarf which can be arranged to cover a low-cut back expresses the latest trend in double-date fashions. It is becoming more popular than the sleeveless gown and cottee.

This dress is cozy for dinner when the scarf is looped at the neck and hangs behind. For dancing the scarf is rearranged and draped about the waist to reveal the low-cut back.

Little Gray Lamb

Gray is an extremely smart for this year. Gray Persian lamb, gray kid and gray caracul lamb have been used in many of the most elegant coats.

Adorable Pantie Frock That Is Easy to Make

PATTERN 2556



Here's an adorable frock for a two-to-ten-year-old, and one very easy for mother to make, too. It wears a young round-collared neckline, puffed sleeves for irresistible little girl charm, and roomy pleats for agile youngsters who want "free action." Printed percale would be ever so appealing and practical.

Pattern 2556 is available in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6 takes 2 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. Be sure to state size.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 367 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Smiles

Like to Be Sure They're Wanted

"Can't something be done for that ship in distress?" asked an old lady at the seaside.

"It's all right, mam. We sent a line to the crew to come ashore," said the surfman.

Old Lady (excitedly)—Good gracious! Must they have a formal invitation?—Bristol Messenger.

Statesmanship

"A statesman should know how to advise the masses."

"Yes," answered Senator Sorghum, "and the masses are very much like individuals. In order to keep their friendship, you must find out what they prefer, and then advise it."—Washington Evening Star.

Qualified

"So you're going to exercise by horseback riding? Ever been on a horse?"

"Why, no. But I'm a bit bow-legged."

Secret

"Why don't you like dancing with George?"

"Oh, George is all right; but he won't let his right foot know what his left one is doing!"

A Sharp Lot, Down Maine

"Gimme an all-day sucker," the lad demanded of the candy man. He was handed one.

"Looks kind of small," remarked the youth looking at it doubtfully. "Yeah, the days are shorter."—Portland Express

WRIGLEY'S IS ALWAYS FRESH!

BEFORE AFTER

"Why do you always buy your clothes on the installment plan?"

"They try to give me stuff that will last until the installments are all paid."

Mutual

Judge—Have you any fixed abode? Defendant—No; I'm on circuit like yourself.—Punch.

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM

A BIT EXAGGERATED, BUT YOU GET THE IDEA

"QUOTES"

COMMENTS ON CURRENT TOPICS BY NATIONAL CHARACTERS

Opinions expressed in the paragraphs below are not necessarily concurred in by the editor of this newspaper.

PERSONAL GOVERNMENT

By GOV. ALFRED M. LONDON

WE ARE still in the throes of personal government. Only a government of laws, not men, can rescue us from this plight. A mere change in officials in Washington will not suffice. The next national platform of the Republican party should be a straightforward declaration that will set forth the careful thought and serious convictions not of one person but of many. Behind that platform must be an honest intention to redeem its pledges, not to throw it on the junk pile the day after election.

With a renewed confidence and a reaffirmation of faith, let us turn from an un-American doctrine of division and classes. As a united people, common in our hopes as in our purposes, we shall move forward to that greater destiny which is our just heritage.

AN APPEAL TO YOUTH

By DR. EDUARD C. LINDEMAN

OF THE NEW YORK SCHOOL FOR SOCIAL WORK

IF YOUTH today will dedicate itself to a program of revision of the social and political world there is great hope for the country. But I am not so sure that you feel or will come to realize how deep-seated the suffering of most of the world is today. And you will not do so long as an improved stock market means to you that we have passed through the crisis of the depression.

The greatest dangers still lie ahead of us. In the period of recovery we may make some of our most serious mistakes unless you, of whom, will help devise a plan that will keep us from getting caught again in a situation which reduces 6 per cent of the population to a state of dependency.

PARTY LOYALTY

By SENATOR JOSEPH T. ROBINSON

PERHAPS in the heat of battle sometimes our commanding officer, President Roosevelt, has employed the wrong tactics. Perhaps there has been confusion and loss of energy. Those things always happen when human beings attempt mass operations in hurried formation under the pressure of adverse fate. But those things never yet have justified a change of allegiance in the face of the enemy.

It rests with no soldier who approaches the battlefield under the flag of his leader to retire while the war continues. Above all things, he must never go over to the enemy.

A PLEA TO GO FORWARD

By SENATOR BORAH

PERHAPS no man, perhaps no group of men, perhaps no party can chart a course or map the details of how they are to deal with all these new problems. But in the name of humanity let the Republican party recognize the problems and go forward and meet them in a practical way as these new and unparalleled conditions have presented themselves to the American people.

Abraham Lincoln did not know the details when he started in his opposition to the extension of slavery. He did not know that some day he would end that institution, but he recognized the problem and he led his party forward, and as he marched on the way, magnificent things were done and magnificent things happened.

I do not now—perhaps no man knows—all the details of how we are to deal with the problems that we have been confronted with, but we must recognize the problems; we must demonstrate to the American people that we propose to deal with them in the light of these new conditions which have been presented.

METHOD IN THAT



"Why do you always buy your clothes on the installment plan?"

"They try to give me stuff that will last until the installments are all paid."

Mutual

Judge—Have you any fixed abode? Defendant—No; I'm on circuit like yourself.—Punch.

Vertical text on the far left edge of the page, including "SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON" and other fragments.

THE MESSENGER

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ETHEL W. McKINSTRY
Managing Editor

SHIPS THAT PASS IN THE NIGHT

There is an old legend of ships that pass in the night and leave cargo, which benefits only those who are waiting at port.

Months ago, a wandering minstrel we might call him, was in Hagerman. A man, who through his magnificent voice has turned thousands toward a brighter future. A man, whose voice, when it rings out in glorious melody, has an appealing influence over those under its spell, toward higher ideals, and who are willingly drawn within the power of a Christ, of whom he sings.

Again, another man, who has a magnetic personality, and might be termed a silver-tongued orator, was here. The substance of his text was, "Watchman, Watch the Night," and the watchman answered, "The Morning Comes." He pictured it so beautifully clear, that we knew, even in inky blackness that a brilliant star was somewhere to be seen.

Then there was that quiet, unassuming, sincere woman, whose burning desire was to impart knowledge of that far-away country, whose progress is so slow in seeing the eastern light.

Will it be indifference that will keep you from church next Sunday, to hear a philosophy of life that will be manna to you, whether you are joyful or discouraged?

They are ships that pass in the night, leaving their cargo, and only those who receive benefit, who are waiting at the port.

Go to church next Sunday!

SELF-STERILE FRUIT TREE MAY BE MADE TO BEAR

Back-yard fruit growers who have only one or two trees for each kind of fruit frequently have trouble getting them to bear, even when they have a good crop of blossoms, say fruit specialists in the United States Department of Agriculture.

Blossoms of certain common fruit varieties do not fertilize themselves but must be cross-pollinated. They are self-sterile, and depend upon pollen—usually brought by bees—from nearby trees of other varieties.

A small home orchard should be planted to varieties which fertilize themselves, or, if they are self-sterile, two or more varieties of the same tree may be planted. Where self-sterile trees already are established, a permanent remedy is to top-work a few of the limbs to varieties that bloom at the same time as the rest of the tree. The best time for top-working fruit trees is just as growth starts in the spring.

A temporary measure is to place a limb of a different variety—blooming at the same time as the tree to be pollinated—in the top of the self-sterile tree. Bees will visit the blossoms of the limb and pollinate the flowers of the tree. Branches cut from one tree and placed in another retain their freshness for several days if the cut ends are placed in water.

Self-sterility in fruit trees is common. It occurs in many varieties of apples, and in most varieties of pears, sweet cherries, and Japanese plums. Most of the common varieties of peaches are self-fertile, and so do not need cross-pollinating. Two exceptions are the J. H. Hale and June Elberta.

County agricultural agents and state colleges of agriculture can supply lists of varieties adapted to any locality.

An exchange has copied from a Kansas paper a modern version of the Lord's Prayer, which is: "Give us this day our daily bread, sliced; ten gallons of gas and a quart of oil."

"Say, you'd think I was a door mat."

"The way I walk over you?"

"No, the way you beat me regularly."

An optimist is defined as the person who thinks his troubles interest other people.

TYPEWRITERS

Portables and Standards

\$20.00 to \$102.50

The Messenger

NOTICE STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE

Number of application RA-1352 Santa Fe, N. M., Feb. 13th, 1936.

Notice is hereby given that on the 30th day of January, 1936, in accordance with Chapter 131 of the Session Laws of 1931, Isaac F. Wortman of Dexter, County of Chaves, State of New Mexico, made application to the State Engineer of New Mexico for a permit to appropriate the shallow ground water of the Roswell Artesian Basin to the extent of 1000 gallons of water per minute by the drilling of a 12 1/2 inch well approximately 150 feet in depth, located in the NW 1/4 NW 1/4 of Section 23, T. 13 S., R. 25 E., N. M. P. M., for the purpose of irrigating 80 acres of land described as being the N 1/2 NW 1/4 of said Section 23.

Any person, association or corporation deeming that the granting of the above application will be truly detrimental to their rights in the waters of said underground source may file a complete sworn statement of their objections substantiated by affidavits with the State Engineer and file proof of service of a copy thereof upon the applicant with the State Engineer on or before the 24th day of March, 1936, the date set for the State Engineer to take this application up for final consideration unless protested.

THOMAS M. McCLURE,
State Engineer.

NOTICE STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE

Number of application RA-1323 Santa Fe, N. M., Feb. 10, 1936.

Notice is hereby given that on the 23rd day of December, 1935, in accordance with Chapter 131 of the Session Laws of 1931, Wiley Grizzle of Hagerman, County of Chaves, State of New Mexico, made application to the State Engineer of New Mexico for a permit to appropriate the underground water of the Roswell Artesian Basin to the extent of 480 acre feet per annum by drilling a 16 inch in diameter shallow well located in the SW 1/4 NW 1/4 NW 1/4 Section 14, Township 14 South, Range 26 East, N. M. P. M., for the purpose of irrigating 160 acres of land described as follows:

W 1/2 W 1/2 Section 14, T. 14 S., R. 26 E. ----- 160 acres

Any person, association or corporation deeming that the granting of the above application will be truly detrimental to their rights in the waters of said underground source may file a complete sworn statement of their objections substantiated by affidavits with the State Engineer and file proof of service of a copy thereof upon the applicant with the State Engineer on or before the 20th day of March, 1936, the date set for the State Engineer to take this application up for final consideration unless protested.

THOMAS M. McCLURE,
State Engineer.

NOTICE STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE

Number of application RA-1359 Santa Fe, N. M., Feb. 13th, 1936.

Notice is hereby given that on the 8th day of February, 1936, in accordance with Chapter 131 of the Session Laws of 1931, Elbert H. Floto of Hagerman, County of Chaves, State of New Mexico, made application to the State Engineer of New Mexico for a permit to appropriate the shallow ground waters of the Roswell Artesian Basin to the extent of 480 acre feet of water per annum for the purpose of irrigating 190 acres of land described as follows:

N 1/2 SE 1/4 NW 1/4 ----- 20 acres
E 1/2 SW 1/4 NW 1/4 ----- 20 acres
NW 1/4 SW 1/4 ----- 40 acres
S 1/2 SW 1/4 ----- 80 acres
NE 1/4 NE 1/4 ----- 30 acres

All of the above being in Section 13, T. 14 S., R. 26 E., N. M. P. M. The applicant now has a multiple well system of 8 wells located in the NW 1/4 NW 1/4 SE 1/4 of said Section 13, and now wishes to drill 2 additional 10 inch wells approximately 35 feet in depth, all 10 wells to be operated by one pump with 10 suction pipes.

Any person, association or corporation deeming that the granting of the above application will be truly detrimental to their rights in the waters of said underground source may file a complete sworn statement of their objections substantiated by affidavits with the State Engineer and file proof of service of a copy thereof upon the applicant with the State Engineer on or before the 24th day of March, 1936, the date set for the State Engineer to take this application up for final consideration unless protested.

THOMAS M. McCLURE,
State Engineer.

"What is a synonym?"

"A word you use when you can't spell the other one."

"Gosh, you're dumb! Why don't you get an encyclopedia?"

"The pedals hurt my feet."

Woodstock Typewriters for sale at The Messenger.

Wedding announcements, printed or engraved.—The Messenger.

Messenger Want Ads Get Results



A Line To You

BY E. M.

If we are to take pride in referring to Hagerman as our home town, we are going to have to follow the precedent of other localities, and we are certainly not doing that in allowing all the traffic violations that are carried on on Main street every day. Recently we saw a car with feminine occupants park in the middle of the street to visit with a bystander and then deliberately backed into the path of a car backing out from the curb, to get his position at the curb, thus forcing three cars to wait until they got settled. We've seen as many as three cars parked, no two in line, in the middle of the street, driverless for minutes while they went shopping apparently. Very few people use traffic signals in turning the corners, or making U turns. In fact corner are cut rather closely, every one is in such a hurry (sure and if you knew them, you'd wonder what their hurry could be). Oh well, perhaps it makes no difference, this is just Hagerman, you know.

Which reminds us of a young man several years ago, who, when he started to school, gave his home town address to a paper, other than Hagerman. Now do you suppose he was not proud of his home town?

Now understand, we are not criticizing feminine drivers in particular, most of these violators are of the opposite sex, who would be insulted if you called them anything but first-class drivers. Really we wonder just who would be blamed for some serious accident, the drivers or the town for permitting such?

Do you know we have in our midst a real feminine comedienne?

Will these would-be nimrods kindly refrain from calling gold fish minnows?

Will someone ask Lex how many coyotes he saw on the road home from Fort Sumner the other night.

Do you know the lucky near-future bride who will have a nice new cottage?

How many know that the dust storm brought a heavy Frost to Hagerman yesterday? Yes, a big 240-pound Jack Frost, who is a factory representative of the famous Waples Platter Grocery in New Mexico. This company started out on the banks of Red River in 1872, and is now the largest wholesale grocers and coffee roasters south of the Mason and Dixon line. They have a site of twenty-seven acres and a capacity of 63,000 cans of Ranch style beans per day. They pack 35 staple items in 90 packages. This big Jack Frost has been their representative for 33 years in New Mexico, their local salesman, M. V. Garrett, has been with them 16 years, and has been making Hagerman all those years. Their slogan, "Keep the West's Money in the West" is a good one for everyone to copy. If you've never tried Waples Platter foods, you've never known the excellence of real canned foods.

Albert K. Mitchell, president of the American National Live Stock Association is in Washington this week, meeting with the legislative committee of the national association. He will return in time to attend the twenty-second annual convention of The New Mexico Cattle Growers Association at Silver City, March 6 and 7, and will report on "Recent Developments In Important Problems."

F. E. Mollin, secretary of the American National Live Stock Association, who has been in Washington for sometime looking out for the interests of the livestock industry, will also be at the Silver City meeting if it is at all possible for him to leave Washington. The American National Live Stock Association as well as all state livestock associations, is protesting the excise or processing tax on cattle or dressed beef in the new tax bill. Major benefits in the farm bill goes to the corn belt section and the range cattlemen do not think they should be taxed to subsidize one section of the country especially when the plan contemplated will necessarily put millions of acres into grass and increase livestock production.

The recent decision relative to the Forest Grazing program will be thoroughly discussed. Mr. Hodge, chairman of the State National Forest Advisory Board, having just returned from a conference of nearly ten days in Washington, reports that the agreement reached was fairly satisfactory to

Health Column

Conducted by Dr. J. R. Earp, Director, New Mexico Bureau of Public Health.

Challenge To Liberty

Government cannot guarantee to the people life and the pursuit of happiness without restraining liberty. This fact is recognized in the confinement of criminals within our goals, in the confinement of the insane in our asylums and in the confinement of those sick with contagious disease either in special hospitals or in their own homes.

Yet the restraint of liberty has not been carried far enough. Our people is too free.

Parents are compelled to send their children to school but are not compelled to protect their health. Have these little citizens who choke to death with whooping cough or waste away with diarrhea before they are two years old no claim then to life and the pursuit of happiness?

Parents may live and bear children in any remote and inaccessible spot they choose; far from ordered sanitation; beyond the reach of medical care; where police protection is almost impossible and from which the school authorities must send to fetch the children by bus at great public expense to attend the nearest school. Have people the right to live wherever they please? Our cities are zoned to preserve the amenities of residential districts; but the wilderness has not been zoned to preserve the life and happiness of our children.

There are people who are mentally sick but who are not certifiably insane. One may predict with reasonable assurance that they will become involved in crime. But until they have committed a crime they may not be restrained.

Their first crime sometimes happens to be murder. At a recent meeting of the British Society for the Study of Inebriety the relationship of one particular mental illness to crime and alcoholism was under discussion. It was pointed out that anyone has the right to drink himself paralytic and poverty stricken. One doctor suggested imprisonment as the most practical way of helping those sick people. Another thought some better method of restraint might be used.

A higher standard of living requires that we be less fearful of applying restraint. Improvement in the technique of restraint will help to increase its use.

Sunday school teacher: "Why do you suppose Nebuchadnezzar ate grass?"

Bright pupil: "Maybe they had an AAA and a corn-hog program then, too."

The committee.

There will be a tea for the ladies; a dance for all, and also a barbecue for all.

THE CHURCHES

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Preaching 11:00 a. m.
Sunday evening service.
Services on Tuesday, Friday and Saturday evenings.
Everyone welcome.
REV. LEE R. MILLER,
Pastor.

HAGERMAN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday school 10:00 a. m.
Morning service 11:00 a. m.
Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m.
Evening service 7:15 p. m.
Choir practice Friday evening 7:30 p. m.
JAMES A. HEDGES, Pastor.

METHODIST CHURCH

Church school 10:00 a. m.
B. F. Gehman, general superintendent.
Morning worship 11 a. m.
Subject: "The Print of the Nails."
E. A. Paddock, chorister.
Miss Welborne, pianist.
The Rev. Dr. Hightower, our presiding elder, will preach at night and hold our quarterly conference, which was to have been conducted last Sunday night but had to be postponed on account of matters coming up over which he had no control.
Our revival meeting will begin Monday night with the Rev. Dr. Jones, our pastor at Roswell, doing the preaching. The public is cordially invited to these services.
J. W. SLADE.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday school 10:00 a. m.
Preaching service 11:00 a. m.
B. T. U. 7:00 p. m.
Preaching 8:00 p. m.
Classes for all ages. Come and worship with us.
O. J. Ford, Sunday school superintendent.
R. M. Middleton, B. T. U. director.
GEO. E. TOBY, Pastor.

"Bobby, please run upstairs and get baby's nightgown."

"Aw, Mom, I don't want to."

"Now, listen here, Bobby, if you're not kind to your new sister she'll put on her wings and fly away again."

"Well, why can't she put on her wings and fly upstairs for her nightgown?"

Your Eyes

Edward Stone

Optometrist

Big Demand for Terracing Now

Just what the new soil conservation plan will mean to Pecos valley farmers still is a matter for conjecture. A. M. Vance, assistant county agent, in charge of the terracing program, said Saturday at Carlsbad.

There is a great demand for terracing in the county, Vance said. So many calls have been coming in to the agent's office that it is impossible to keep up with them.

But just how the farmers will profit from benefit payments for soil laying idle in a soil improvement program is yet to be learned.

Terracing in the Pecos valley has a vastly different meaning than in other parts of the county, Vance said. In other places, terracing is to protect soil only from water and wind erosion, while in the irrigated valley, it serve further purposes.

The terracing must regulate the speed of the water's flow according to the texture of the soil. If the soil is predominantly sandy, the flow must be speeded up in order to conserve the water. If the texture of the soil prevents its absorbing water rapidly, the water must move slowly.

These are a few of the many reasons that terracing projects must be completed scientifically.

Vance has just completed an unusually difficult project on a 90-acre tract.

We see where the social club women of St. Louis have won another great moral victory. A judge the other day ruled St. Louis women can now put their feet on the saloon bar railing the same as men.

Messenger Want Ads Get Results

DOCTORS KNOW

Mothers read this:

Acids and poisons waste blood as fast as a million tiny holes in your bowels. They are the cause of many of our ailments. They are the cause of many of our ailments. They are the cause of many of our ailments.

A cleansing dose today; a smaller quantity tomorrow; less each time, until bowels need no help at all.

Why do people come home from a hospital with bowels working like a well-regulated watch?

The answer is simple, and it's the answer to all your bowel worries if you will only realize it: many doctors and hospitals use a liquid laxative.

If you knew what a doctor knows, you would use only the liquid form. A liquid can always be taken in gradually reduced doses. Reduced dosage is the secret of any real relief from constipation.

Ask a doctor about this. Ask your druggist how very popular liquid laxatives have become. They give the right kind of help, and right amount of help. The liquid laxative generally used is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It contains senna and cascara — both natural laxatives that can form no habit, even in children. So, try Syrup Pepsin. You just take regulated doses till Nature restores regularity.

energy. Mrs. Charles L. Garrison of Trenton, New Jersey, says: "I was doing just a little work, but other women mended the Vegetable Compound. Arise! I can see a wonderful change."

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Listen—it's the new ATWATER KENT Metal Tube RADIO



WHEN your old radio sounds like someone shoveling gravel—it's time to listen to the new Atwater Kent—the smoothest radio on the market, the tone leader for 1936! This new Model 328 has new metal tubes throughout—Full vision dial—Shadow tuning—Standard and short wave broadcast, U.S. and foreign stations, airplanes, police, amateur, ships at sea—Four-position tone control—Special selectivity—Fidelity control—Modern cabinet, walnut instrument panel, figured American Walnut pilasters. See it today. Try it in your home. This Model 328 is only \$10.00 DOWN

WILL PUT A NEW ATWATER KENT IN YOUR HOME

MABIE-LOWREY HARDWARE CO.

ROSWELL, NEW MEXICO

CCC Camp

(Camp DG-41-N Co. B, Arthur, New Mexico) (Contributed)

Lt. Wetmore, commander, and M. H. W. superintendent, were Hagerman's Business Men week ago Tuesday night enjoyed a delicious dinner set out on the program by talks explaining the natural work in the CCC program.

Two basketball games played at the CCC camp Tuesday night they played man high school at Hagerman Mayhill CCC Thursday Lake Arthur. The winners CCC game Thursday represent the Carlsbad camp at a CCC district tournament held in El Paso this week.

Robert J. Doughtie of El Paso camp helping out with educational program.

H. G. Ehrhardt attending in El Paso which was the educational adviser district. He left Tuesday 25th, and returned February 27th.

Nute Epps, supervising rector of the ECW, inspecting technical department on March 2nd.

Truck Driver Eugene M. Enrole Delphine Zama Tuesday, March 3rd, for in the GI truck to pick up

Woodstock Typewriters at The Messenger.

W. A. SHIELDS, Physician and Surgeon

Office At Residence
Residence Phone 11

Physician and Surgeon

Office At Residence
Residence Phone 11

Physician and Surgeon

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The WEEK'S NEWS

CURRENT EVENTS PHOTOGRAPHED FOR THE MESSENGER



OLDEST CIRCUS PERFORMER—Johnny Watson of Convent Garden, England, 91 years old, with his pet dog, who was with him for their show.



MAY CURB SUPREME COURT—Senators, under the leadership of Sen. George Norris of Nebraska, (left), unite to force a bill through Congress making necessary "more than two-thirds majority" for a decision of the Supreme Court. Sen. Pope of Idaho, who wrote the bill, is in the center, and Sen. Schwollenbach, Wash., right.



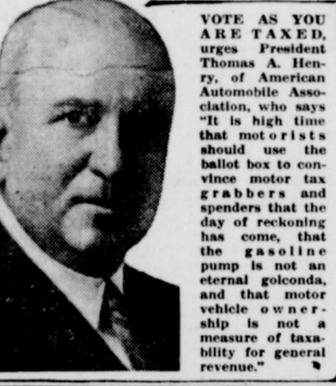
FIVE PIPS—and we don't mean the oranges!



Admiral Richard E. Byrd enjoying his radio which kept him in touch with the rest of the world during his 20,000 mile voyage to and from Little America.



THE BIG A DAY HEN—Entered for an egg laying contest by Mrs. B. Sands of Houghton, England, this Rhode Island hen laid 201 eggs in 361 days, believed to be a record.



VOTE AS YOU ARE TAXED—urges President Thomas A. Henry, of American Automobile Association, who says "It is high time that motorists should use the ballot box to convince motor tax grabbers and spenders that the day of reckoning has come, that the gasoline pump is not an eternal goldmine, and that motor vehicle ownership is not a measure of taxability for general revenue."

Harrisozo Given Ranking Position In Drawings for District Tournney

High school basketball coaches in southeastern New Mexico met at Roswell Saturday and arranged to draw for places for the district tournament to be held at the Institute Cahoon Armory on March 6-7.

When Harrisozo high school quintet, district champions in 1935, were selected in the ranking position when team number one and will hold the top position in the upper bracket of play. Roswell's Coyotes this season seeded to the number two may be justified and occupy the top ring you need in the second bracket or position in the lower bracket.

Other seeded teams in the tournament were Artesia and Lake Arable. Artesia was given position number five, topping bracket one, and Lake Arthur position number three in the second bracket, this being a change from the general fashion of seeding second ranking teams at

School Notes

MIND TESTER
(By G. Edward Pendray)

Have you read or studied about Edward Lee Thorndike, professor of educational psychology at Teacher's College, Columbia University, New York City? It has been said of him: "No school is un-influenced and no humanistic science is unaffected by his labor." Former soldiers will remember Thorndike; he is the man who conducted the famous army intelligence tests. College freshmen have reason to think of him, too; most colleges use the Thorndike intelligence test as part of their entrance examinations. Hardly one of us, in reality, has escaped the subtle influence of this man in one way or another. The notions he turned loose on the world are slowly permeating schools, industrial methods, personal management, social thinking. In the last 25 years he has written more than 35 books, more than 400 published pamphlets and reports.

Thorndike has established his famous "three laws of learning." These "laws" are pretty tame stuff now; everybody knows the gist of them. But when first announced they were revolutionary. Teachers who have been schooled in the old "pound-it-into-em" methods of pedagogy were incredulous and scandalized. Said Thorndike, in effect:

1. Other things being equal, we learn by doing.
2. If satisfaction or pleasure results from doing a thing, we learn it faster.
3. Once we have learned to do something, it is a pleasure to make use of it, and unsatisfying not to do so.

Thorndike found, simply, that learning one thing does not aid in learning another, unless the two have elements in common. Playing tennis might help you to bat a ping-pong ball, but learning to operate a typewriter is no assistance in driving a car. Latin and Greek no more "build character"; mathematics no more creates a "logical mind," than playing mumblety-peg sharpens the wits of an astronomer.

In 1931 the Carnegie Corporation gave Thorndike a fund to find out just how much more slowly old people learn than young people. For three years the psychologist and his colleagues worked on what probably will be considered the crowning investigation of his career. The idea behind the study was the fact that the country's population is tending to become older. Fewer babies are being

District Five Pairings

Harrisozo - - - - -	10 a. m. Fri. - - - - -	
Artesia - - - - -	3 p. m. Fri. - - - - -	
Artesia - - - - -	10 a. m. Sat. - - - - -	
Harrisozo - - - - -	9 p. m. Fri. - - - - -	
Harrisozo - - - - -	8 p. m. Saturday (semi-final Losers)	9 p. m. Sat.
Artesia - - - - -	2 p. m. Fri. - - - - -	
Artesia - - - - -	9 a. m. Sat. - - - - -	
Artesia - - - - -	8 p. m. Fri. - - - - -	
Artesia - - - - -	1 p. m. Fri. - - - - -	
(Bye)		

Oh Yes, a Chicago legislator recommended a tax on spinsters and childless couples to help raise revenue for the Townsend plan.

Who is on the phone? It seems to be some woman; all I can hear her say is "idiot." I'll answer it, it must be my wife.

Subscribe for the Messenger

born, but thanks to medical science, adults are living longer. Instead of an average expectation of life of 35 or 40, which was normal a few decades ago, the average now is nearly 60. Thorndike took 465 teachers, school principals, and superintendents of schools who were candidates for the degree of Master of Arts, and divided them into three groups according to age. He gave them tasks that tested their powers of concentration and the like, such as mentally multiplying 367 by 459. The younger and middle-aged groups did pretty well—in fact, very well. But the oldest group, those from 40 to 49, did best of all.

But how about learning new things? Well, Thorndike took his old folks, his middle-aged ones, and some who had just turned the corner of adulthood and put them to learning Esperanto, choosing the artificial language to rule out any possible family or racial aptitudes. All three of these groups learned Esperanto at the same average speed. Then he pitted the oldest group, aged 35 to 57, against 18-year-olds from a high-class private school. The youngsters had twice as much class study and twice as much home study as the old folks. Moreover, as almost anyone will tell you, the time to learn a language is in youth, for when you get older you just can't pick it up so well. But Thorndike's scientific measuring devices showed that the group aged 35 to 57, against all of these odds, learned Esperanto just twice as fast as the adolescents. But maybe the eighteen-year-olds were already too senile to pick up languages readily? Thorndike has you there, too. He finally checked his elderly group against children from nine to eleven who were mostly of exceptional intelligence. The young children learned the language slowest of all the groups.

Still working on the same problem, Thorndike set out to see whether any learning capacity falls off with age. He tried groups of people learning typing. The elderly ones learned just as fast as young, gum-chewing stenographers. Old folks were able to get the hang of new skills as well as anyone. At Sing Sing, tough old prisoners with very little schooling learned things within their mental capacity as rapidly as children of equal intelligence.

Said Thorndike: "Nobody should restrain himself from trying to learn anything new because of a belief or fear that he is too old to be able to learn it. Nor should he use that fear as an excuse for not learning anything he ought to learn. If he fails in learning it, inability due directly to age will very rarely, if ever, be the reason." He is no longer young himself, or quite as spry as he once was. He celebrated his sixty-first birthday last August. But reports and statistical studies and books still shower from his pen. They are handwritten between evening and morning, at home, invariably in ink, in a fine, meticulous script, as firm and legible and as small as print. A year ago he dashed off a "Junior Dictionary" of 23,281 words, with definitions for ten-year-old children. Since then he has re-written some of the classics, bringing them up-to-date for youngsters of 1936.

Past Prophecies Fail To Point The Nation's True Oil Reserves

The following estimates of oil reserves in the United States have been made from time to time by recognized authorities, using the best of data available at the time. The fact that production soon exceeded these estimates is no reflection upon those making them but merely illustrating the difficulty of forecasting the amount of recoverable oil which may be discovered in this country.

1908—David T. Day.
Estimated minimum of 8,500,000,000 barrels.
Estimated maximum of fifteen to twenty-two and one-half billion barrels.

From January 1, 1908, to December 31, 1935, inclusive, United States has produced 15,802,000,000 barrels.

All of Day's minimum, plus 85 per cent.

1914—Ralph Arnold.
Estimated future production at 5,700,000,000 barrels.

From January 1, 1914, to December 31, 1935, inclusive, United States has produced 14,520,000,000 barrels.

All of Arnold's estimate, plus over 154 per cent.

1915—United States Geological Survey.
Estimated future production at 7,600,000,000 barrels.

From January 1, 1915, to December 31, 1935, inclusive, United States has produced 14,253,000,000 barrels.

All of that estimate, plus 87 per cent.

1921—Certain petroleum geologists of A. A. P. G.
Estimated future production at 9,150,000,000 barrels.

From January 1, 1921, to December 31, 1935, inclusive, United States has produced 12,159,000,000 barrels.

All of that estimate, plus over 32 per cent.

1925—Committee of Eleven.
Estimated future production from proven acreage, 5,300,000,000 barrels.

From January 1, 1925, to December 31, 1935, inclusive, United States has produced 9,683,000,000 barrels.

All of that estimate, plus 82 per cent.

1935, January 3—Report of Cole Investigating sub-committee said: "Should future daily demand continue approximately in the amount required today, and no additional discoveries of new fields be made, the present known reserves would last—according to most estimates—approximately 15 years."

1935—Petroleum administrative board, Department of the Interior.
Estimated future production at 10,763,000,000 barrels.

The public is cordially invited to attend a showing of historic pictures of New Mexico points of interest, he primitive people and their customs. This will be held at the high school auditorium on Monday evening, March 9th at 7:30 p. m. Dr. Julian Atwood of Roswell will give a lecture in connection with the pictures. No admission charged.

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

"TIME OUT"

"TIME OUT" used to mean only one thing to the homemaker; time to catch her breath; a brief rest from one wearing task before beginning another.

Today, "Time Out" can mean pleasant use of leisure hours—thanks to modern natural gas appliances. We will be glad to demonstrate how the modern gas appliance in the range, the automatic hot water heater, the automatic controlled furnace, the Electricolux, can save you time and many hours of "Back Breaking" labor.

Pecos Valley Gas Co.

SOUTHERN UNION

PHONE 50

Artesia, N. M.



When illness strikes . . . the doctor is within reach

—by telephone
It costs but a few cents a day

No one can come to quick decisions on everything.

And we don't want you to decide hurriedly about

I. E. S.

Better Seeing Lamps

Let us place one in your home for a "no obligation" trial—and you decide with its glareless light around you. Then Phone 57.

Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company

THE MESSENGER

Published Every Thursday At Hagerman, New Mexico TELEPHONE 17

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

ETHEL W. MCKINSTRY Managing Editor

SHIPS THAT PASS IN THE NIGHT

There is an old legend of ships that pass in the night and leave cargo, which benefits only those who are waiting at port.

Months ago, a wandering minstrel we might call him, was in Hagerman. A man, who through his magnificent voice has turned thousands toward a brighter future. A man, whose voice, when it rings out in glorious melody, has an appealing influence over those under its spell, toward higher ideals, and who are willingly drawn within the power of a Christ, of whom he sings.

Again, another man, who has a magnetic personality, and might be termed a silver-tongued orator, was here. The substance of his text was, "Watchman, Watch the Night," and the watchman answered, "The Morning Comes." He pictured it so beautifully clear, that we knew, even in inky blackness that a brilliant star was somewhere to be seen.

Then there was that quiet, unassuming, sincere woman, whose burning desire was to impart knowledge of that far-away country, whose progress is so slow in seeing the eastern light.

Will it be indifference that will keep you from church next Sunday, to hear a philosophy of life that will be manna to you, whether you are joyful or discouraged?

They are ships that pass in the night, leaving their cargo, and only those receive benefit, who are waiting at the port.

SELF-STERILE FRUIT TREE MAY BE MADE TO BEAR

Back-yard fruit growers who have only one or two trees for each kind of fruit frequently have trouble getting them to bear, even when they have a good crop of blossoms, say fruit specialists in the United States Department of Agriculture.

Blossoms of certain common fruit varieties do not fertilize themselves but must be cross-pollinated. They are self-sterile, and depend upon pollen—usually brought by bees—from nearby trees of other varieties.

A small home orchard should be planted to varieties which fertilize themselves, or, if they are self-sterile, two or more varieties of the same tree may be planted. Where self-sterile trees already are established, a permanent remedy is to top-work a few of the limbs to varieties that bloom at the same time as the rest of the tree. The best time for top-working fruit trees is just as growth starts in the spring.

A temporary measure is to place a limb of a different variety—blooming at the same time as the tree to be pollinated—in the top of the self-sterile tree. Bees will visit the blossoms of the limb and pollinate the flowers of the tree. Branches cut from one tree and placed in another retain their freshness for several days if the cut ends are placed in water.

Self-sterility in fruit trees is common. It occurs in many varieties of apples, and in most varieties of pears, sweet cherries, and Japanese plums. Most of the common varieties of peaches are self-sterile, and so do not need cross-pollinating. Two exceptions are the J. H. Hale and June Elberta.

County agricultural agents and state colleges of agriculture can supply lists of varieties adapted to any locality.

An exchange has copied from a Kansas paper a modern version of the Lord's Prayer, which is: "Give us this day our daily bread, sliced; ten gallons of gas and a quart of oil."

"Say, you'd think I was a door mat."

"The way I walk over you?"

"No, the way you beat me regularly."

An optimist is defined as the person who thinks his troubles interest other people.

TYPEWRITERS

Portables and Standards

\$20.00 to \$102.50

The Messenger

NOTICE STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE

Number of application RA-1352 Santa Fe, N. M., Feb. 13th, 1936.

Notice is hereby given that on the 30th day of January, 1936, in accordance with Chapter 131 of the Session Laws of 1931, Isaac F. Wortman of Dexter, County of Chaves, State of New Mexico, made application to the State Engineer of New Mexico for a permit to appropriate the shallow ground water of the Roswell Artesian Basin to the extent of 1000 gallons of water per minute by the drilling of a 12 1/2 inch well approximately 150 feet in depth, located in the NW 1/4 NW 1/4 of Section 23, T. 13 S., R. 25 E., N. M. P. M., for the purpose of irrigating 80 acres of land described as being the N 1/2 NW 1/4 of said Section 23.

Any person, association or corporation deeming that the granting of the above application will be truly detrimental to their rights in the waters of said underground source may file a complete sworn statement of their objections substantiated by affidavits with the State Engineer and file proof of service of a copy thereof upon the applicant with the State Engineer on or before the 24th day of March, 1936, the date set for the State Engineer to take this application up for final consideration unless protested.

THOMAS M. McCLURE, State Engineer.

NOTICE STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE

Number of application RA-1323 Santa Fe, N. M., Feb. 10, 1936.

Notice is hereby given that on the 23rd day of December, 1936, in accordance with Chapter 131 of the Session Laws of 1931, Wiley Grizzle of Hagerman, County of Chaves, State of New Mexico, made application to the State Engineer of New Mexico for a permit to appropriate the underground water of the Roswell Artesian Basin to the extent of 480 acre feet per annum by drilling a 16 inch in diameter shallow well located in the SW 1/4 NW 1/4 Section 14, Township 14 South, Range 26 East, N. M. P. M., for the purpose of irrigating 160 acres of land described as follows:

W 1/2 W 1/2 Section 14, T. 14 S., R. 26 E., 160 acres.

Any person, association or corporation deeming that the granting of the above application will be truly detrimental to their rights in the waters of said underground source may file a complete sworn statement of their objections substantiated by affidavits with the State Engineer and file proof of service of a copy thereof upon the applicant with the State Engineer on or before the 20th day of March, 1936, the date set for the State Engineer to take this application up for final consideration unless protested.

THOMAS M. McCLURE, State Engineer.

NOTICE STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE

Number of application RA-1359 Santa Fe, N. M., Feb. 13th, 1936.

Notice is hereby given that on the 8th day of February, 1936, in accordance with Chapter 131 of the Session Laws of 1931, Elbert H. Floto of Hagerman, County of Chaves, State of New Mexico, made application to the State Engineer of New Mexico for a permit to appropriate the shallow ground waters of the Roswell Artesian Basin to the extent of 480 acre feet of water per annum for the purpose of irrigating 190 acres of land described as follows:

N 1/2 SE 1/4 NW 1/4 20 acres
E 1/2 SW 1/4 NW 1/4 20 acres
NW 1/4 SW 1/4 40 acres
S 1/2 SW 1/4 80 acres
NE 1/4 NE 1/4 30 acres

All of the above being in Section 12, T. 14 S., R. 26 E., N. M. P. M. The applicant now has a multiple well system of 8 wells located in the NW 1/4 NW 1/4 SE 1/4 of said Section 12, and now wishes to drill 2 additional 10 inch wells approximately 35 feet in depth, all 10 wells to be operated by one pump with 10 suction pipes.

Any person, association or corporation deeming that the granting of the above application will be truly detrimental to their rights in the waters of said underground source may file a complete sworn statement of their objections substantiated by affidavits with the State Engineer and file proof of service of a copy thereof upon the applicant with the State Engineer on or before the 24th day of March, 1936, the date set for the State Engineer to take this application up for final consideration unless protested.

THOMAS M. McCLURE, State Engineer.

"What is a synonym?"
"A word you use when you can't spell the other one."

"Gosh, you're dumb! Why don't you get an encyclopedia?"
"The pedals hurt my feet."

Woodstock Typewriters for sale at The Messenger.

Wedding announcements, printed or engraved.—The Messenger.

Messenger Want Ads Get Results

A Line To You BY E. M.

If we are to take pride in referring to Hagerman as our home town, we are going to have to follow the precedent of other localities, and we are certainly not doing that in allowing all the traffic violations that are carried on Main street every day. Recently we saw a car with feminine occupants park in the middle of the street to visit with a bystander and then deliberately backed into the path of a car backing out from the curb, thus forcing three cars to wait until they got settled. We've seen as many as three cars parked, no two in line, in the middle of the street, driverless for minutes while they went shopping apparently. Very few people use traffic signals in turning the corners, or making U turns. In fact corner are cut rather closely, every one is in such a hurry (sure and if you knew them, you'd wonder what their hurry could be). Oh well, perhaps it makes no difference, this is just Hagerman, you know.

Which reminds us of a young man several years ago, who, when he started to school, gave his home town address to a paper, other than Hagerman. Now do you suppose he was not proud of his home town?

Now understand, we are not criticizing feminine drivers in particular, most of these violators are of the opposite sex, who would be insulted if you called them anything but first-class drivers. Really we wonder just who would be blamed for some serious accident, the drivers or the town for permitting such?

Do you know we have in our midst a real feminine comedienne?

Will these would-be nimrods kindly refrain from calling gold fish minnows?

Will someone ask Lex how many coyotes he saw on the road home from Fert Summer the other night.

Do you know the lucky near-future bride who will have a nice new cottage?

How many know that the dust storm brought a heavy frost to Hagerman yesterday? Yes, a big 240-pound Jack Frost, who is a factory representative of the famous Waples Platter Grocery in New Mexico. This company started out on the banks of Red River in 1872, and is now the largest wholesale grocers and coffee roasters south of the Mason and Dixon line. They have a site of twenty-seven acres and a capacity of 63,000 cans of Ranch style beans per day. They pack 35 staple items in 90 packages. This big Jack Frost has been their representative for 33 years in New Mexico, their local salesman, M. V. Garrett, has been with them 16 years, and has been making Hagerman all those years. Their slogan, "Keep the West's Money in the West" is a good one for everyone to copy. If you've never tried Waples Platter foods, you've never known the excellence of real canned foods.

N. M. Cattlemen To Meet March 6 & 7

Albert K. Mitchell, president of the American National Live Stock Association is in Washington this week, meeting with the legislative committee of the national association. He will return in time to attend the twenty-second annual convention of The New Mexico Cattle Growers Association at Silver City, March 6 and 7, and will report on "Recent Developments in Important Problems."

F. E. Mollin, secretary of the American National Live Stock Association, who has been in Washington for sometime looking out for the interests of the livestock industry, will also be at the Silver City meeting if it is at all possible for him to leave Washington. The American National Live Stock Association as well as all state livestock associations, is protesting the excise or processing tax on cattle or dressed beef in the new tax bill. Major benefits in the farm bill goes to the corn belt section and the range cattlemen do not think they should be taxed to subsidize one section of the country especially when the plan contemplated will necessarily put millions of acres into grass and increase livestock production.

The recent decision relative to the Forest Grazing program will be thoroughly discussed. Mr. Hodge, chairman of the State National Forest Advisory Board, having just returned from a conference of nearly ten days in Washington, reports that the agreement reached was fairly satisfactory to

Health Column

Conducted by Dr. J. R. Earp, Director, New Mexico Bureau of Public Health.

Challenge To Liberty Government cannot guarantee to the people life and the pursuit of happiness without restraining liberty. This fact is recognized in the confinement of criminals within our goals, in the confinement of the insane in our asylums and in the confinement of those sick with contagious disease either in special hospitals or in their own homes.

Yet the restraint of liberty has not been carried far enough. Our people is too free. Parents are compelled to send their children to school but are not compelled to protect their health. Have these little citizens who choke to death with whooping cough or waste away with diarrhea before they are two years old no claim then to life and the pursuit of happiness?

Parents may live and bear children in any remote and inaccessible spot they choose; far from ordered sanitation; beyond the reach of medical care; where police protection is almost impossible and from which the school authorities must send to fetch the children by bus at great public expense to attend the nearest school. Have people the right to live wherever they please? Our cities are zoned to preserve the amenities of residential districts; but the wilderness has not been zoned to preserve the life and happiness of our children.

There are people who are mentally sick but who are not certifiably insane. One may predict with reasonable assurance that they will become involved in crime. But until they have committed a crime they may not be restrained. Their first crime sometimes happens to be murder. At a recent meeting of the British Society for the Study of Inebriety the relationship of one particular mental illness to crime and alcoholism was under discussion. It was pointed out that anyone has the right to drink himself paralytic and poverty stricken. One doctor suggested imprisonment as the most practical way of helping those sick people. Another thought some better method of restraint might be used.

A higher standard of living requires that we be less fearful of applying restraint. Improvement in the technique of restraint will help to increase its use.

Sunday school teacher: "Why do you suppose Nebuchadnezzar ate grass?"

Bright pupil: "Maybe they had an AAA and a corn-hog program then, too."

the committee.

There will be a tea for the ladies; a dance for all, and also a barbecue for all.

THE CHURCHES

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Preaching 11:00 a. m. Sunday evening service. Services on Tuesday, Friday and Saturday evenings. Everyone welcome. REV. LEE R. MILLER, Pastor.

HAGERMAN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday school 10:00 a. m. Morning service 11:00 a. m. Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m. Evening service 7:15 p. m. Choir practice Friday evening 7:30 p. m. JAMES A. HEDGES, Pastor.

METHODIST CHURCH

Church school 10:00 a. m. B. F. Gehman, general superintendent. Morning worship 11 a. m. Subject: "The Print of the Nails." E. A. Paddock, chorister. Miss Welborne, pianist. The Rev. Dr. Hightower, our presiding elder, will preach at night and hold our quarterly conference, which was to have been conducted last Sunday night but had to be postponed on account of matters coming up over which he had no control. Our revival meeting will begin Monday night with the Rev. Dr. Jones, our pastor at Roswell, doing the preaching. The public is cordially invited to these services. J. W. SLADE.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday school 10:00 a. m. Preaching service 11:00 a. m. B. T. U. 7:00 p. m. Preaching 8:00 p. m. Classes for all ages. Come and worship with us. O. J. Ford, Sunday school superintendent. R. M. Middleton, B. T. U. director. GEO. E. TOBY, Pastor.

"Bobby, please run upstairs and get baby's nightgown."

"Aw, Mum, I don't want to."

"Now, listen here, Bobby, if you're not kind to your new sister she'll put on her wings and fly away again."

"Well, why can't she put on her wings and fly upstairs for her nightgown?"

Your Eyes Edward Stone Optometrist

Listen—it's the new ATWATER KENT Metal Tube RADIO

WHEN your old radio sounds like someone shoveling gravel—it's time to listen to the new Atwater Kent—the smoothest radio on the market, the tone leader for 1936! This new Model 328 has new metal tubes throughout—Full vision dial—Shadow tuning—Standard and short wave broadcast, U.S. and foreign stations, airplanes, police, amateur, ships at sea—Four-position tone control—Special selectivity—Fidelity control—Modern cabinet, walnut instrument panel, figured American Walnut pilasters. See it today. Try it in your home. This Model 328 is only \$10.00 DOWN

MABIE-KOWREY HARDWARE CO. ROSWELL, NEW MEXICO

Big Demand for Terracing Now

Just what the new soil conservation plan will mean to Pecos valley farmers still is a matter for conjecture. A. M. Vance, assistant county agent, in charge of the terracing program, said Saturday at Carlsbad.

There is a great demand for terracing in the county, Vance said. So many calls have been coming in to the agent's office that it is impossible to keep up with them. But just how the farmers will profit from benefit payments for soil laying idle in a soil improvement program is yet to be learned.

Terracing in the Pecos valley has a vastly different meaning than in other parts of the county, Vance said. In other places, terracing is to protect soil only from water and wind erosion, while in the irrigated valley, it serve further purposes.

The terracing must regulate the speed of the water's flow according to the texture of the soil. If the soil is predominantly sandy, the flow must be speeded up in order to conserve the water. If the texture of the soil prevents its absorbing water rapidly, the water must move slowly.

These are a few of the many reasons that terracing projects must be completed scientifically. Vance has just completed an unusually difficult project on a 90-acre tract.

We see where the social club women of St. Louis have won another great moral victory. A judge the other day ruled St. Louis women can now put their feet on the saloon bar railing the same as men.

Messenger Want Ads Get Results

DOCTORS KNOW

Mothers read this: THREE STEPS TO BELIEVING CONSTIPATION

A cleansing dose today; a smaller quantity tomorrow; less each time, until bowels need no help at all.

Why do people come home from a hospital with bowels working like a well-regulated watch?

The answer is simple, and it's the answer to all your bowel worries if you will only realize it: many doctors and hospitals use a liquid laxative.

If you knew what a doctor knows, you would use only the liquid form. A liquid can always be taken in gradually reduced doses. Reduced dosage is the secret of any real relief from constipation.

Ask a doctor about this. Ask your druggist how very popular liquid laxatives have become. They give the right kind of help, and right amount of help. The liquid laxative generally used is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It contains senna and cascara—both natural laxatives that can form no habit, even in children. So, try Syrup Pepsin. You just take regulated doses till Nature restores regularity.

Do You Ever Wonder Whether the "Pain" Remedy You Use is SAFE? Ask Your Doctor and Find Out

Don't Entrust Your Own or Your Family's Well-Being to Unknown Preparations

THE person to ask whether the preparation you or your family are taking for the relief of headaches is SAFE to use regularly is your family doctor. Ask him particularly about Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN.

He will tell you that before the discovery of Bayer Aspirin most "pain" remedies were advised against by physicians as bad for the stomach and, often, for the heart. Which is food for thought if you seek quick, safe relief.

Scientists rate Bayer Aspirin among the fastest methods yet discovered for the relief of headaches and the pains of rheumatism, neuritis and neuralgia. And the experience of millions of users has proved it safe for the average person to use regularly. In your own interest remember this.

You can get Genuine Bayer Aspirin at any drug store—simply by asking for it by its full name, BAYER ASPIRIN. Make it a point to do this—and see that you get what you want.

Bayer Aspirin

CCC Camp

Lt. Wetmore, commander, and M. H. Ward, superintendent, were Hagerman's Business Men week ago Tuesday night. They enjoyed a delicious dinner out on the program by giving talks explaining the nature of work in the CCC program.

Two basketball games played at the CCC camp Tuesday night they played man high school at Hagerman Mayhill CCC Thursday at Lake Arthur. The winners CCC game Thursday night represent the Carlsbad school at a CCC district tournament held in El Paso this week.

Robert J. Doughtie of El Paso in camp helping out with educational program.

H. G. Ehrhardt attended in El Paso which was the educational adviser of the district. He left Tuesday, February 25th, and returned Tuesday, February 27th.

Nute Epps, supervising rector of the ECW, inspecting technical department on March 2nd.

Truck Driver Eugene M. Enrolee Delphine Zamora Tuesday, March 3rd, for in the GI truck to pick up

Woodstock Typewriters at The Messenger.

W. A. SHIELDS, M.D.

Physician and Surgeon Office at Residence Residence Phone 143

MY SKIN WAS FULL OF PIMPLES AND BLEMS

Kidneys Must Clean Out

COULD NOT DO HOUSEWORK

SHE LOST 20 POUNDS OF FAT

Tired, Worn Out, No Ambition

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Feel full of pep and possess slender form you crave

To take off excess fat go light

Mrs. Elma Verille of Havre, Grace, Md., writes: "I took 11 lbs.—my clothes fit me fine"

How women just dragging themselves around

Mrs. Dorsie Williams of Danville, Illinois, says, "I had no ambition and was terribly nervous"

Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets

The WEEK'S NEWS

CURRENT EVENTS PHOTOGRAPHED FOR THE MESSENGER

Camp... DG-41-N Co. 24... Thur, New Mex... (Contributed)

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asketball game... the CCC camp... ight they play... school at Hager... 'CC Thursday... ur. The winner... e Carlsbad and... district tourne... Paso this week...

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HIELDS, M... n and Sur... e At Reside... ce Phone 10...

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is Mus... Out Ac... your body ca... ouse wears in... sition tiny, do... ra, but bewar... e drugs. If f... for disorders... ng Up Night... Backache, Ch... Rheumatic Pa... rting or how... of the Doctor's... called "C... t, safe and su... ing new vitam... you up to... tform of empty... e a day at... e protects you...

OT DO... EWON... WHEN Carrizo... high school quintet... thing strict champions in 1935, were... tempt is main... needed to the ranking position... when... team number one and will hold... table—at... on the top position in the upper... wit's en... of play. Roswell's Coyotes... this mediocre... needed to the number two... may be justified and occupy the top ring... you need... the second bracket or position... arles L. Carr... Jersey, says... Other... needed teams in the tourna... arther-in-law... went was Artesia and Lake Ar... getable Compa... Artesia was given position... erful change... five, topping bracket... and Lake Arthur position... on stopping bracket three in... bottom rung, this being a... from the general fashion of... eding second ranking teams at...

ST 20... OF F... p and posses... r, cream and... more fruit... (e a half tea... 11 a. m. Fri... alts in a g... morning to... ile of Hav... s: "I took of... t me fine... articles—no... il daily bow... e your little...

ORN OU... BITIO... How m... women... st dragging... ives around... red out with... lic weakness... in? They sh... Pinkham's... is relieve... lic pains and... only 25 cent... ans of Darc... id no ambu... rous. Your... s and built... month.

Oh Yes, a Chicago legis... recommended a tax on... rs, spinsters and childless... couples to help raise rev... the Townsend plan.

Who is on the phone?
It seems to be some woman; all... I can hear her say is "idiot."
I'll answer it, it must be my wife.

Subscribe for the Messenger



OLDEST CIRCUS PERFORMER—Johnny Watson of Convent Garden, England, 91 years old, with his performance dress rehearsing for their show.



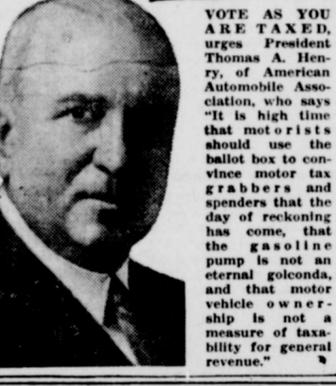
MAY CURB SUPREME COURT—Senators, under the leadership of Sen. George Norris of Nebraska, (left), unite to force a bill through Congress making necessary "more than two-thirds majority" for a decision of the Supreme Court. Sen. Pope of Idaho, who wrote the bill, is in the center, and Sen. Schwelienbach, Wash., right.



FIVE PIPS—and we don't mean the oranges!



Admiral Richard E. Byrd enjoying his radio which kept him in touch with the rest of the world during his 20,000 mile voyage to and from Little America.



VOTE AS YOU ARE TAXED, urges President Thomas A. Henry, of American Automobile Association, who says "It is high time that motorists should use the ballot box to convince motor tax grabbers and spenders that the day of reckoning has come, that the gasoline pump is not an eternal goldmine, and that motor vehicle ownership is not a measure of taxability for general revenue."



EGG A DAY HEN—Entered for an egg laying contest by Mrs. B. Sands of Houghton, this Rhode Island hen laid 201 eggs in 200 days, believed to be a record.

born, but thanks to medical science, adults are living longer. Instead of an average expectation of life of 35 or 40, which was normal a few decades ago, the average now is nearly 60. Thorndike took 465 teachers, school principals, and superintendents of schools who were candidates for the degree of Master of Arts, and divided them into three groups according to age. He gave them tasks that tested their powers of concentration and the liek, such as mentally multiplying 367 by 459. The younger and middle-aged groups did pretty well—in fact, very well. But the oldest group, those from 40 to 49, did best of all.

But how about learning new things? Well, Thorndike took his old folks, his middle-aged ones, and some who had just turned the corner of adulthood and put them to learning Esperanto, choosing the artificial language to rule out any possible family or racial aptitudes. All three of these groups learned Esperanto at the same average speed. Then he pitted the oldest group, aged 35 to 57, against 18-year-olds from a high-class private school. The youngsters had twice as much class study and twice as much home study as the old folks. Moreover, as almost anyone will tell you, the time to learn a language is in youth, for when you get older you just can't pick it up so well. But Thorndike's scientific measuring devices showed that the group aged 35 to 57, against all of these odds, learned Esperanto just twice as fast as the adolescents. But maybe the eighteen-year-olds were already too senile to pick up languages readily? Thorndike has you there, too. He finally checked his elderly group against children from nine to eleven who were mostly of exceptional intelligence. The young children learned the language slowest of all the groups.

Still working on the same problem, Thorndike set out to see whether any learning capacity falls off with age. He tried groups of people learning typing. The elderly ones learned just as fast as young, gum-chewing stenographers. Old folks were able to get the hang of new skills as well as anyone. At Sing Sing, tough old prisoners with very little schooling learned things within their mental capacity as rapidly as children of equal intelligence. Said Thorndike: "Nobody—should restrain himself from trying to learn anything new because of a belief or fear that he is too old to be able to learn it. Nor should he use that fear as an excuse for not learning anything he ought to learn. If he fails in learning it, inability due directly to age will very rarely, if ever, be the reason." He is no longer young himself, or quite as spry as he once was. He celebrated his sixty-first birthday last August. But reports and statistical studies and books still shower from his pen. They are handwritten between evening and morning, at home, invariably in ink, in a fine, meticulous script, as firm and legible and as small as print. A year ago he dashed off a "Junior Dictionary" of 23,281 words, with definitions for ten-year-old children. Since then he has re-written some of the classics, bringing them up-to-date for youngsters of 1936.

Last December, in his retiring address as president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, he revealed a new facet of his astonishing mind by presenting a study of what people spend their money for. Keeping up with the Joneses takes most of it, he found. Americans spend only a third of their incomes for necessities. The rest goes for amusement and swank. It is his firm belief that our compulsory education system is all wrong. "It is folly to compel children by law to spend a certain number of years in educational servitude," he once declared. "It is the custom today to throw out education as a drunken man scatters coins among a crowd. We should seek to distribute education along lines of strength rather than weakness. People of the most promise should be served first." As for great men, the world should learn to give them what they want and let them alone, says Thorndike.

A missionary in India was having an earnest talk with a Hindu whom he hoped to convert to Christianity. "Come, now," said the missionary, "wouldn't you like to go to heaven?" The Hindu shook his head in polite regret. "I do not think," he said, "that heaven can be very good or the British would have grabbed it years ago."

Barber: "Shall I trim you a bit?" Grocer: "You might as well. I am a father and it's Christmas and everybody is doing it."

Maybe life does not begin at forty, but at forty we begin to realize what a mess we've made of it.

First boy: "My father was a great man; he dug the Mississippi river and threw the dirt out and made the Rocky Mountains." Second boy: "That's nothing; you know the Dead Sea—well my father killed it."

Past Prophecies Fail To Point The Nation's True Oil Reserves

The following estimates of oil reserves in the United States have been made from time to time by recognized authorities, using the best of data available at the time. The fact that production soon exceeded these estimates is no reflection upon those making them but merely illustrating the difficulty of forecasting the amount of recoverable oil which may be discovered in this country.

1908—David T. Day. Estimated minimum of 8,500,000,000 barrels. Estimated maximum of fifteen to twenty-two and one-half billion barrels.

From January 1, 1908, to December 31, 1935, inclusive, United States has produced 15,802,000,000 barrels.

All of Day's minimum, plus 85 per cent.

1914—Ralph Arnold. Estimated future production at 5,700,000,000 barrels.

From January 1, 1914, to December 31, 1935, inclusive, United States has produced 14,520,000,000 barrels.

All of Arnold's estimate, plus over 154 per cent.

1915—United States Geological Survey. Estimated future production at 7,600,000,000 barrels.

From January 1, 1915, to December 31, 1935, inclusive, United States has produced 14,253,000,000 barrels.

All of that estimate, plus 87 per cent.

1921—Certain petroleum geologists of A. A. P. G. Estimated future production at 9,150,000,000 barrels.

From January 1, 1921, to December 31, 1935, inclusive, United States has produced 12,159,000,000 barrels.

All of that estimate, plus over 32 per cent.

1925—Committee of Eleven. Estimated future production from proven acreage, 5,300,000,000 barrels.

From January 1, 1925, to December 31, 1935, inclusive, United States has produced 9,683,000,000 barrels.

All of that estimate, plus 82 per cent.

1935, January 3—Report of Cole Investigating sub-committee said: "Should future daily demand continue approximately in the amount required today, and no additional discoveries of new fields be made, the present known reserves would last—according to most estimates—approximately 15 years."

1935—Petroleum administrative board, Department of the Interior. Estimated future production at 10,763,000,000 barrels.

1936—The American Petroleum Institute. Estimated proven petroleum reserves in known oil wells as of January 1, 1935, 12,177,000,000 barrels.

The Petroleum Administrative Board's estimate was based upon data up to December 31, 1934.

New strikes during the year 1935 are estimated to have discovered 1,810,000,000 barrels of future and heretofore unknown reserves, while the nation was producing 995,000,000 barrels of oil, leaving a net increase of 815,000,000 barrels, according to published estimates.

Whiskey: "I understand that a wife is a great help to a man in the service." Bill: "Yes, she'll stand by you in all the troubles that you wouldn't have had if you hadn't married her."

A Clovis democrat named his new boy "Al Smith." When asked why he did not name the boy after Roosevelt the man replied: "We decided to call him Al Smith because he is never satisfied with anything."

Landlady: "I'll give you just three days in which to pay your board." Student: "All right; I'll pick the Fourth of July, Christmas and Easter."

One thing about our dust storms, if one of these California-bound bums hit town during a dust, the police would not have to worry about putting the bum back on a freight.

TYPEWRITERS New, second hand and factory rebuilts in portables and standards—See us before you buy. Hagerman Messenger.

When illness strikes... the doctor is within reach —by telephone

It costs but a few cents a day



No one can come to quick decisions on everything.

And we don't want you to decide hurriedly about

I. E. S.

Better Seeing Lamps

Let us place one in your home for a "no obligation" trial—and you decide with its glareless light around you. Then Phone 57.

Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company

Messenger Want Ads Get Results

The public is cordially invited to attend a showing of historic pictures of New Mexico points of interest, he primitive people and their customs. This will be held at the high school auditorium on Monday evening, March 9th at 7:30 p. m. Dr. Julian Atwood of Roswell will give a lecture in connection with the pictures. No admission charged.

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

"TIME OUT"

"TIME OUT" used to mean only one thing to the homemaker; time to catch her breath; a brief rest from one wearing task before beginning another.

Today, "Time Out" can mean pleasant use of leisure hours—thanks to modern natural gas appliances. We will be glad to demonstrate how the modern gas appliance in the range, the automatic hot water heater, the automatic controlled furnace, the Electrolux, can save you time and many hours of "Back Breaking" labor.

Pecos Valley Gas Co.

PHONE 50 Artesia, N. M.

Carrizozo Given Ranking Position In Drawings for District Tourney

High school basketball coaches from southeastern New Mexico met in Roswell Saturday and arranged to draw for places for the district tournament to be held at the Institute Cahoon Army on March 6-7.

When Carrizozo high school quintet, thing strict champions in 1935, were tempt is main needed to the ranking position when team number one and will hold table—at on the top position in the upper wit's en of play. Roswell's Coyotes this mediocre needed to the number two may be justified and occupy the top ring you need the second bracket or position arles L. Carr Jersey, says Other needed teams in the tourna arther-in-law went was Artesia and Lake Ar getable Compa Artesia was given position erful change five, topping bracket and Lake Arthur position on stopping bracket three in bottom rung, this being a from the general fashion of eding second ranking teams at

District Five Pairings

Carrizozo - - - - -	10 a. m. Fri. - - - - -
Carlsbad - - - - -	3 p. m. Fri. - - - - -
Carlsbad - - - - -	10 a. m. Fri. - - - - -
Carlsbad - - - - -	10 a. m. Sat. - - - - -
Carlsbad - - - - -	9 p. m. Fri. - - - - -
Carlsbad - - - - -	11 a. m. Fri. - - - - -
Carlsbad - - - - -	11 a. m. Fri. - - - - -
Carlsbad - - - - -	8 p. m. Saturday (semi-final Losers)
Carlsbad - - - - -	9 p. m. Sat. - - - - -
Carlsbad - - - - -	9 a. m. Fri. - - - - -
Carlsbad - - - - -	2 p. m. Fri. - - - - -
Carlsbad - - - - -	9 a. m. Sat. - - - - -
Carlsbad - - - - -	8 p. m. Fri. - - - - -
Carlsbad - - - - -	1 p. m. Fri. - - - - -
(Bye) - - - - -	

Oh Yes, a Chicago legis... recommended a tax on... rs, spinsters and childless... couples to help raise rev... the Townsend plan.

Who is on the phone?
It seems to be some woman; all... I can hear her say is "idiot."
I'll answer it, it must be my wife.

School Notes

MIND TESTER (By G. Edward Pendray) Have you read or studied about Edward Lee Thorndike, professor of educational psychology at Teacher's College, Columbia University, New York City? It has been said of him: "No school is un-influenced and no humanistic science is unaffected by his labor." Former soldiers will remember Thorndike; he is the man who concocted the famous army intelligence tests. College freshmen have reason to think of him, too; most colleges use the Thorndike intelligence test as part of their entrance examinations. Hardly one of us, in reality, has escaped the subtle influence of this man in one way or another. The notions he turned loose on the world are slowly permeating schools, industrial methods, personal management, social thinking. In the last 25 years he has written more than 35 books, more than 400 published pamphlets and reports.

Thorndike has established his famous "three laws of learning." These "laws" are pretty tame stuff now; everybody knows the gist of them. But when first announced they were revolutionary. Teachers who have been schooled in the old "pound-it-into-'em" methods of pedagogy were incredulous and scandalized. Said Thorndike, in effect:

1. Other things being equal, we learn by doing.
2. If satisfaction or pleasure results from doing a thing, we learn it faster.
3. Once we have learned to do something, it is a pleasure to make use of it, and unsatisfying not to do so.

Thorndike found, simply, that learning one thing does not aid in learning another, unless the two have elements in common. Playing tennis might help you to bat a ping-pong ball, but learning to operate a typewriter is no assistance in driving a car. Latin and Greek no more "build character"; mathematics no more creates a "logical mind," than playing mumblety-peg sharpens the wits of an astronomer.

In 1931 the Carnegie Corporation gave Thorndike a fund to find out just how much more slowly old people learn than young people. For three years the psychologist and his colleagues worked on what probably will be considered the crowning investigation of his career. The idea behind the study was the fact that the country's population is tending to become older. Fewer babies are being

STROBECK, Chess Town



Chess is Taught in Schools of Strobeck.

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

"Strobeck, the chess town, is in the Harz mountains, near Halberstadt, only a step off your route from Berlin to Weimar," says the German guide. At dusk four hours after you leave Leipzig, you are deposited, somewhat bewildered, at a little brick station surrounded by yellow stubble fields and a few old oaks. Not a sign of a town can be seen. "Where's Strobeck?" you ask the agent with some concern, as the train disappears around a bend and leaves you in the shadows. "Over yonder, where you see the gray church spire among the green trees. It's only a half hour away by foot," he replies with a quizzical smile.

With no taxis or other means of transportation in the station, you leave your bags at the station and start off toward the town. Finally you land breathlessly in front of the village inn, the Gasthof Schattenberg, on the edge of a public square. You are in Strobeck, the only place in all Germany, if not all Europe, where the royal art of chess is taught year after year in the school.

Adjoining your simple quarters in the inn is the huge entertainment hall devoted to chess, the best room in the house. The walls are decorated with paintings and mottoes. On the tables are the chessboards, ivory pieces and pawns and other precious sets, hand-carved and charcoaled by local artists. You may be shown the old-fashioned chessboard, not exhibited to everybody. It illustrates the character of the village and on it is the inscription that it was given to Strobeck by the Elector of Brandenburg on May 13, 1661.

"Strobeck must be a quiet place in which to sleep, after the seething capitals of Europe," you dare to hope, as you retire between feather beds to rest in August.

False hope! In across the cobblestone way is a tiny bakery shop with a bell on the door. Every time a child is sent for a loaf of bread or a cookie the bell tinkles merrily. Strobeck's innumerable dog population barks most of the night.

Ramble Through the Town.
At 5 a. m. the wagons clatter over the cobblestones to the fields; for Strobeck's 1,400 inhabitants are not only chess-minded but agriculturally-minded as well. Every driver entertains himself by cracking his whip over the brawny backs of his oxen. The geese begin to gabble, gabble here and gabble, gabble there, and the hens begin to cluck, cluck to the chicks, and the cows low all over the town. Strobeck is up and doing.

You breakfast on bread, chocolate, and a dash of golden marmalade. Then a guide takes you in tow for a sight-seeing ramble. Many of the red-tiled houses of the medieval village remind you of the picturesque cottages of old England. On some of them are black and white targets, and others suggest the influence of chess in their style of architecture.

On the fringe of the village are found men and women in a cloud of dust threshing rye, from which the everyday bread of Strobeck is made. The fertile fields surrounding the village have been swept clean and the crops of rye, oats, wheat, barley, potatoes and beets are being stored.

Finally you arrive at school, where your guide introduces you and explains your mission to the master. He, in turn, introduces you to his flock of boys and girls ranging in age from ten to fourteen. These children carry their chessboards to school as naturally as American school children carry their books.

"This is the only grade in which we teach the children how to play chess," says the master. "Here we teach the game during the last three months of the school year—January, February, and March. The children attend school, however, every month in the year—from 7 to noon in summer and 8 to noon and 1 to 3 p. m. in winter."

Chess in the School Room.
Like the royal children of the Kingdom of Cyrus, who had to learn the laws of chess "almost with their mother's milk," so the children of Strobeck learn early, with their ABC's, to master the rules and regulations of the game.

"How many rooms have you here?" you ask of the master.

"We live in 12 and all 12 are in the schoolhouse," he replies.

Returning to the classroom, you find the children ready with 16 chessboards. Soon you are forgotten, as the master explains the laws of the game and the functions of the chessmen. The children set up their black and white pieces in formal array on the checkered battlefields. "Players with the white pieces make the first move," announces the schoolmaster.

Slowly and carefully the young enthusiasts make their moves, and it is with keen interest that you watch the uniform courtesy that they display to their opponents, their quiet and undemonstrative behavior in times of defeat or victory. The fast thinkers win their games in five to ten moves, while the slow thinkers look long at their men and move slowly. The average player wins or loses his game in 40 to 50 moves. Some are badly beaten and some resign and start all over again. While the games are being won or lost, there is no talking or whispering.

"Strobeck is the home of chess," the master reminds you, as he sends the children back to their lessons. "Don't fail to see the historical chess tower, where the chess champions of the town held their first contests a half century before William the Conqueror landed in England."

Regretfully you leave the kindly schoolmaster and proceed to the tower of chess in the heart of the village.

"You see the balcony," says the guide, when he succeeds in cajoling the key from the keeper and opens the heavy door. "The tower since the year 1011 has entertained two groups of players, one on the balcony and one on the ground floor."

Story of the Chess Tower.
That this tower should have played a part in the legendary origin of the royal game in Strobeck is most natural. When Henry the Second of Germany decreed that the Wendish Count of Gungeln be delivered to the Bishop of Strobeck, he was kept in solitary confinement, and the prisoner was straightway whisked off to this stronghold.

The royal captive soon learned how to beguile the lonely hours by playing chess, a game in which he was passionately interested. He chalked out a chessboard on his dungeon floor and carved two sets of chessmen out of wood. Then being doomed to play alone, this ingenious prisoner made his right hand the opponent of his left, and the game went on.

In due time the Strobeck peasants who took turns in guarding the door of his cell became interested in the count's maneuvers on the checkered floor and were initiated into the mysteries of the game. They, in turn, taught the rules to their wives and children.

This legend of the origin of chess in Strobeck was perpetuated on the town's chess-inspired paper money.

Yearly Tournament Held.

In this atmosphere of legendary chess Strobeck enjoys a quiet, bucolic life. Once a year a chess tournament is held in the village school, usually with 48 contestants taking active part in the tournament. The victors carry off the trophies, which are always new chessboards, and are escorted home in honor. Then the village is alive with gay banners, kings and queens, bishops and knights, and pawns parade the streets. Visitors interested in chess flock into Strobeck from many points.

While a village merchant waits for customers, he entertains himself with the exciting problems of chess, and when business knocks he lays his chessboard aside only while the purchaser is served. So his father has done before him. So his son will do after he is gone.

Wherever people go in Strobeck for entertainment and refreshment, they find chessboards and chessmen provided for their amusement. The game is part and parcel not only of the town's educational and recreational hours, but of its business hours. The entire village breathes chess morning, noon, and night, generation after generation.

When a Strobeck maiden marries a man from the outside world, she must play a game of chess with the chief magistrate of the village before she leaves her native home, in order to prove that she carries with her the knowledge of the traditions of the community.

OUR FAMILY CORNER

Illustrated Current News, Fashion, Household and Entertainment for the Juniors

BEDTIME STORY

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

LIGHTFOOT MAKES A SURPRISING DISCOVERY

PROBABLY there is no happier time of the year for Lightfoot the Deer than when the dreadful hunting season ends and he is once more back in his beloved Green Forest with nothing to fear. All his neighbors called on him to tell how glad they were that he had escaped again and how the Green Forest would not have been the same had he not returned.

So Lightfoot roamed about without fear and was happy. It seemed to him that he could not be happier. There was plenty to eat, and that blessed feeling of nothing to fear. What more could anyone ask? He began to grow sleek and fat and handsomer than ever. The days were growing colder and the frosty air made him feel good.

Just at dusk one evening he went down to his favorite drinking place at the Laughing Brook. As he put

couldn't have told why, but it was true.

Lightfoot put his nose to the footprints and sniffed of them. Even had he not known by looking at those prints that they had been made by a stranger, his nose would have told him this. A great longing to find the maker of those footprints took possession of him. He lifted his handsome head and listened for some slight sound which might show that the stranger was near. With his delicate nostrils he tested the wandering little Night Breezes for a stray whiff of scent to tell him which way to go. But there was no sound, and the wandering little Night Breezes told him nothing. Lightfoot followed the dainty footprints up the bank. There they disappeared, for the ground was hard. Lightfoot paused, undecided which way to go.

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.



For a Long Time Lightfoot Stood Staring at That Footprint.

down his head to drink he saw something which so surprised him that he quite forgot that he was thirsty. What do you think it was he saw? It was a footprint in the soft mud. Yes sir, it was a footprint.

For a long time Lightfoot stood staring at that footprint. In his great, soft eyes was a look of wonder and surprise. You see, the footprint was exactly like one of his own, only smaller. To Lightfoot it was a wonderful footprint. He was quite sure that never had he seen such a dainty footprint. He forgot to drink. Instead, he began to search for other footprints and presently he found them. Each was as dainty as the first one. Who could have made them? That is what Lightfoot wanted to know, and what he meant to find out. It was clear to him that there was a stranger in the Green Forest, and somehow he didn't resent it in the least. In fact, he was glad. He

PAPA KNOWS—



"Pop, what is a monument?" "Stone X." © Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

TRY THIS TRICK

By PONJAY HARRAH
Copyright by Public Ledger, Inc.



TRAVELING PAPER BALL

THE magician shows two wads of paper, one in each hand. He asks a spectator to hold one paper ball; the magician places it within the person's fist.

Then the magician pockets the second ball of paper. A mysterious snap of his fingers causes that ball to join the one which the spectator is holding—so the magician says, and his statement proves correct. Upon opening his hand, the spectator finds both paper balls.

Three balls of paper are used in the trick. In one hand, the magician holds two pressed together so they look like one. This is the "ball" which he places in the spectator's fist. Naturally, when he opens his hand, the spectator finds two instead of one.

WNU Service.

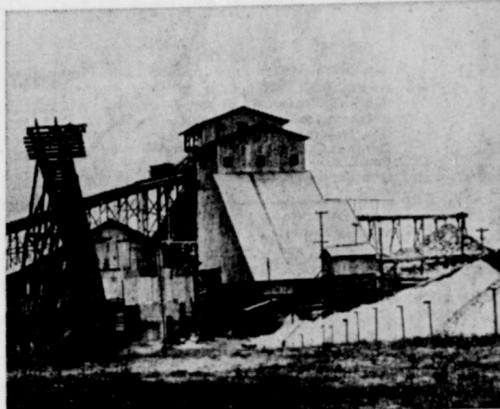
A History-Making Winter



MANY YEARS AFTER WE HAVE BEEN FORGOTTEN THIS WINTER WILL BE REFERRED TO BY OUR CHILDREN'S GRAND CHILDREN

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Phosphate Mining in Central Florida



THE crushing sheds and piles of phosphate rock in central Florida. In this shed the hard rock phosphate is washed, dried and screened to various sizes.

MOTHER'S COOK BOOK

MEATS AND OTHER FOODS

AS THE main dish of the dinner is usually some form of meat, fish or fowl, something different is always a delight.

Chicken Almonds.

Cut with shears the raw meat from a three-pound roasting chicken. Cut into cubes. Soak one-half cup of dry mushrooms in one cup of fresh ones. Cut a large mild onion into cubes. Fry one cup of blanched almonds in four tablespoons of peanut oil until crisp and brown, remove from the oil and keep warm. Place the chicken in the hot oil, add mushrooms and onion and one-fourth of a cup of

Stuffed Shoulder of Lamb.

Have the shoulder blade removed from the meat, wipe with a damp cloth to remove any bits of bone. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Fry one small onion in four tablespoons of butter, add two cups of soft breadcrumbs, season with salt, pepper and a tablespoon of chopped celery. Mix well and fill the pocket with the stuffing. Put the meat in a roasting pan into a very hot oven to sear the meat well and brown for 15 minutes. Reduce the heat to a moderate oven, add one cup of boiling water and bake 15 minutes to the pound, basting every half hour, adding more water when necessary. Peas are especially good to serve with lamb.

Smothered Broiled Fish.

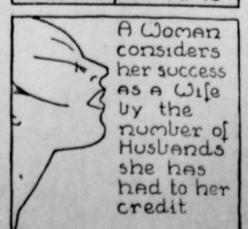
Broil and chill a fine slice of halibut or salmon. When ready to serve lay on a cold chop plate, surround with cooked chilled string beans; partly cover the fish with a garnish of pickled nasturtium seeds or capers, sliced olives and very small cooked beets arranged ornamentally. Serve with sauce tartare, and at the same meal serve strawberry shortcake for dessert.

Bolero Effect



Quaintly chic is this dainty frock of black and pink lace with its pleated ruffles and ascot scarf. The bolero effect is only in front for the back is made in one piece. There is a black lace belt.

Eve's Epigrams



A Woman considers her success as a wife by the number of Husbands she has had to her credit

ANNABELLE'S ANSWERS

By RAY THOMPSON



DEAR ANNABELLE: IS A GIRL WHO THINKS NO MAN IS GOOD ENOUGH FOR HER ALWAYS RIGHT? POLLY PRIM.

Dear Polly: NO. SHE IS MORE OFTEN LEFT!

Annabelle.

The Work That Must Be Done

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

THEY do the work that must be done; Like these—men first must fell the pines And build a shelter from the sun. They do the work ordained of old; The world has little need of laws Till they, who seldom seek applause, Shall feed the hungry, clothe the cold.

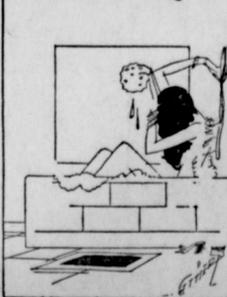
They do the work God had in mind; The world has little need of more, Though this is all they labor for, The care and comfort of mankind. They do the work that God began;

The world has little need of speech, For they, with service, better teach Mankind the brotherhood of man.

They do the work, the humble deeds; The world has little need of art Until the workers do their part. For out of them all art proceeds, They do the work by God begun; The world has not a greater need Than hands that house and clothe and feed— They do the work that must be done.

© Douglas Malloch.—WNU Service.

GIRLIGAGS



"We're told when the grasshopper chirps it's positively warmer than 62 degrees Fahrenheit," says observing Olivia, "and anything below 62 degrees any janitor will tell you will start the apartment house dwellers chirping."

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LEAVE IT TO HIM to be taught much more to read. He'll learn what he wants to know.

Week's Supply of Postage Read the offer made by the Company in another part of per. They will send a full supply of health giving Postage anyone who writes for it.

Less to Change Don't have any more options necessary.

Find Out

From Your Doctor if the "Pain" Remedy You Take Is Safe

Don't Entrust Your Own or Your Family's Well-Being to Unreliable Preparations

BEFORE you take any medicine you don't know all the facts for the relief of headache, neuralgia, ask your doctor and think about it—in comparison with Genuine Bayer Aspirin.

Countless thousands of people who have taken Bayer Aspirin in and out without ill effect proved that the medical profession and its safety were correct.

Remember this: Genuine Bayer Aspirin is rated among the best methods yet discovered for the relief of headaches and all common aches and pains. It is safe for the average person to take regularly.

You can get real Bayer Aspirin at any drug store—simply by asking for it by the name Bayer Aspirin when you buy.

It is Understood If you mean it, you never regret your sympathy awkwardly.

Education's Foundation The first step in curing ignorance is to confess it.

CONSTITIPATE 30 YEARS



"For thirty years I have suffered from chronic constipation. Sometimes I did not go for four or five days. I also had awful gas, indigestion, headache and in the back. After I used Murine, I feel so much better. I sleep soundly and enjoy life."—Mrs. Mabel S.

If you are suffering from constipation, sleeplessness, sour stomach, and bloating, there is quick relief for you in Adlerika. Many report action in 30 minutes after taking just one dose. Adlerika gives complete action, clearing your bowel tract where other laxatives do not even reach.

Dr. H. L. Shoub, New York, reports: "In addition to intestinal cleansing, Adlerika checks the growth of intestinal bacteria and colon bacilli. Give your stomach and bowels a good cleansing with Adlerika and see how good you feel. Just one spoonful relieves GAS and chronic constipation. Sold at all druggists and drug departments."

Who Does Not? A philosopher always finds the best on a full stomach.

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, cold or bronchial irritation, you get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing if you cannot afford to take a cough with anything less than a Creomulsion, which goes right to the source of the trouble to aid nature in soothing and healing the inflamed mucous membranes as the germ-laden mucus is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged. Creomulsion is authorized to guarantee relief. It is authorized to guarantee money if you are not satisfied with the result from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now.

"We're told when the grasshopper chirps it's positively warmer than 62 degrees Fahrenheit," says observing Olivia, "and anything below 62 degrees any janitor will tell you will start the apartment house dwellers chirping."

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Security Safety

Save For The Future

It Means Security and Safety

Deposits up to \$5,000.00 Insured



FIRST NATIONAL BANK

HAGERMAN, N. M.

Satisfaction Service

"Pa, did Moses have dyspepsia like you got?"
 "How on earth do I know. What makes you ask such a question?"
 "Well, our Sunday school teacher said the Lord gave Moses some tablets."

Monthly Auction Date Is March 11

The second monthly public auction sale, sponsored by the Artesia Chamber of Commerce, will be held at Artesia on March 11th, Arba Green, manager of the Artesia Chamber of Commerce, announced at Artesia on Monday. The auction will be conducted along practically the same line and in the same manner as the first sale held on February 12th. Col. Tom McKinstry of Hagerman will again serve as auctioneer, starting at 10:00 a. m., on March 11th. The place of the sale is across the street from the Brainard-Corbin Hardware Co. The coming auction will be free to the seller, the services of the auctioneer have been taken care of by the Chamber of Commerce. The interest in the first auction was unusually good for the initial event and now that the auction has passed the experimental stage it is hoped that the event will attract more people, also that a better class of merchandise will be offered.

Typewriters for rent at Messenge.



Spring Is The Time
For
Painting and Redecorating
You'll Find Supplies At
Kemp Lumber Company
"Home Building Service"
PHONE 23
Hagerman, N. M.

THANKS A MILLION

For your business in the past. We feel grateful that our business is increasing every week.

Quality Merchandise at Minimum Cost. Groceries, Varieties and Dry Goods.

B. & F. Variety Store

Hagerman, N. M.

YOUR Auto Needs



A change of oil now that Spring is here. For a pure spring weight oil use
Quaker State

Also it needs the pep of our superior quality
J. & L. Gasoline

Treat your car right and you'll get real service!

Johnson-Lodewick, Inc.

HIGH GRADE PETROLEUM PRODUCTS
Roswell, New Mexico

IN SOCIETY

Phone 17

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

Social Calendar

The Nine club meets on Saturday afternoon, March 7th, with Misses Grace and Ruth Wade at their home.

YOUNG WOMEN'S CIRCLE

Misses Mary Burck and Agnes McCormick were the hostesses to the Young Women's Missionary of the Methodist church yesterday and Mrs. Elwood Watford was leader. Very interesting talks were given by the following: Mrs. Dacus Parker on Growing Work in China; Miss Agnes McCormick on Women Leaders in China; Mrs. Jack Menoud on The Virginia School; Miss Mary Burck on Finding Time To Play. Mrs. Coy Knoll gave a chapter from the study book, "Latin-American Backgrounds." Plans for a St. Patrick's day party to be given at which a silver offering will be taken. Refreshments of fruit salad, sandwiches, and coffee were served to: Mmes. James Burck, Jack Menoud, Rufus King, Coy Knoll, Elwood Watford, Dacus Parker, J. W. Slade, Misses Idabea Lemon, Ruth Wiggins, Mary Burck and Agnes McCormick.

PRESBYTERIAN LADIES AID

The lovely home of Mrs. W. A. Losey was the meeting place yesterday afternoon of the ladies aid, and a large number of guests. Mrs. Losey presided over the business session; plans were discussed for the dinner to be served next week, and the social given the Dexter Sunday school. Mrs. Losey exhibited knives and forks given to the new kitchen by Merritts read-to-wear store of Roswell, and told plans as to how they might get more.

During the social hour, tea and coffee were served from the table in the dining room, which was covered with a lovely lace cloth, centered with calendulas and softly lighted with yellow tapers. Mmes. Cass G. Mason and Sam McKinstry presided over the tea and coffee service and Mrs. Robt. Cumpsten served delicious pie to about thirty guests and members.

POISON FIVE VICTORS AT CAPITAN TOURNEY

Hagerman's Poison Five, an independent basketball team, were winners last Saturday in a tournament at Capitan. They played three games and the scores were as follows: Hagerman 51, Weed 24; Hagerman 51, Capitan 23 1/2; Hagerman 52, Mesalero Indians 34. The Mesalero Indians were the outstanding team of their district. Hagerman's line-up of players are: C. Derrick, forward; Wayne Graham, forward; C. Williams, center; S. Derrick, guard; Carl Holden, guard. This is a combination that has carried the banner for the season.

SURPRISE PARTY

Quite a happy surprise waited for Miss Sammy McKinstry on her birthday, on her arrival home from dinner with a friend. Guests were seated in the room, all prepared for an evening of fun. Cooties were played until a late hour, and sandwiches, cocoa and cake were served to Miss Sara Beth West, Bill Bogle, Miss Virginia Deter, Willis Schierholt, Miss Phillis Andrews, Ernest Greer, Miss Wanna Bee Langenegger, Stenson Andrus, Miss Sammy McKinstry and Dub Hardin.

LEAP YEAR LINE PARTY

Hagerman young ladies decided to take advantage of leap year last week and entertained their friends with a leap year line party at the show and trtats afterward. In the party were Miss Sara Beth

Acetylene Welding and Brazing

Ford and Chevrolet Parts

C. & C. Garage

Phone 30
Hagerman New Mexico

N. M. Game Dept. Sets Fish and Game Limits on Saturday

The state game and fish commission in meeting at Santa Fe Saturday, set game and fish season and bag limits for the year, the decision in several instances showing no changes from 1935.

The seasons and limits:

Big game—No change from last year.

Grouse—Season unchanged. Prairie chicken and pheasant—Closed unless later conditions warrant an open season.

Elk—Same as last year, special permit hunting on Pecos basin. Doves—September 1 to November 30, bag limit 15.

Bandtail pigeons—Same as last year, October 1 to October 15. Waterfowl—Sunday and Monday of each week between October 11 and December 28. An alternative recommendation will be for the zoning of New Mexico into the north and south zones for which the season would be: North half, October 15 to November 15; south half, November 15 to December 15.

Trout and salmon—Open May 15 to November 15, which is five days earlier than formerly; bag limit unchanged, 25 fish or 15 pounds and one fish.

Warm water fishing: Bass, crappie, perch, bluegill, bream, etc.—General season, April 1 to April 15 and June 1 to November 30, protecting these fish during spawning season; bag limit unchanged.

Seasons for special waters:

Lake McMillan and Elephant Butte, fixed by law, no change. Pecos river from Santa Rosa to Dayton bridge in Eddy county. Except the Fort Sumner diversion dam reservoir, open all year.

Fort Sumner dam reservoir—June 1 to April 15. Chaves and Eddy county, except Lake McMillan and Pecos river north of Dayton bridge, June 1 to April 15.

Storie Lake (near Las Vegas)—May 1 to November 30. Blue Water Lake (near Gallup)—April 1 to November 30.

Rio Grande river and drain canals from Taos junction bridge to San Marcial and from Elephant Butte dam to Texas line—open all year; also all waters in Dona Ana county.

A discussion of Elk planting on the Amarillo division of the Carson National Forest occupied the commissioners and representatives of the forest service for further field investigations of the area next summer and a study of the Pecos and Vermejo Park herds this winter to learn what conditions are in winter.

Coe Howard of Portales, member of the New Mexico commission for the Texas centennial, appeared and requested game department approval of an exhibit at the exposition. The commission decided it would help such an exhibit providing finances are not excessive.

In discussing the buy-at-home movement recently, some of a group of local women complained they could not be fitted in local stores in shoes. Most of us are still susceptible to flattery and the trouble as we see it is that some of our women folks have let the city slickers talk them into buying small shoes so long by telling them how pretty and dainty their feet are, that they have gotten their feet in a bad shape to be fitted anywhere. What you women need is to take treatment for your corns and bunions and then go to a local merchant who won't try to fit a No. 4 shoe on a No. 9 foot.

Since local girls appear to be taking leap year as more or less of a joke, it may not be worth anything to mention it, but some may be interested to know, in fact, it has just been called to our attention that this month, February, has five Saturdays. We are told February 1936 is the seventh time five Saturdays have occurred in February since the present calendar was adopted here in 1752.

Wedding announcements, printed or engraved.—The Messenger

West, Bill Bogle, Miss Virginia Deter, Willis Schierholt, Misses Phillis Andrews, Charlene King, Ernest Greer, Miss Sammy McKinstry, Dub Hardin, Miss Wanna Bee Langenegger, Stenson Andrus.

LOCAL INDEPENDENTS PLANNING TOURNAMENT

The Poison Five, Hagerman's independent basketball team, are planning to hold a tournament in Hagerman on March 20-21. Games will be played on an inside court, and lights will be available for evening games. Invitations have been sent to the valley towns, Hobbs, Clovis, El Paso, Corona and Capitan.

Getting' Up Nights

If you suffer from Getting' Up Nights, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Swollen Joints, Dizziness, Headaches, Loss of Pep, Burning, Smarting, Itching Acidity due to Functional Kidney or Bladder trouble, try the Doctor's guaranteed prescription Cystex (Bism-test). Must bring new vitality in 48 hours, and satisfy completely in 9 days or money back. Guaranteed Cystex costs only 25¢ a dose at drugstore.

Get Into New SPRING CLOTHES



Sport backs for spring are THE style. The selection we have assembled boasts of every smart model in a raft of new patterns, colors, and fabrics. Your suit is here!

\$25.00
HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX
\$29.50
Hats
Styled for YOU and SPRING
Dobbs Cross Country
\$5.00

Ball & White CLOTHIERS

ROSWELL, NEW MEXICO

Pasture Helps Cut Dairy Costs

There is little question but that a good pasture will materially reduce the cost of producing milk and butterfat in New Mexico, says E. E. Anderson of the New Mexico State College. In a recent study in the plains area it was found that herds that had access to good cultivated pastures produced milk much more cheaply and returned a much better profit than all other herds.

For pasture during the summer months, sudan grass has proved to be most desirable in the plains area in particular. This should be planted just as soon as the weather warms up. Moisture conditions will, of course, have to be taken into consideration in the time of planting. With a favorable year, a good pasture will ordinarily be provided until freezing weather in the fall.

A few dairymen rely upon sudan grass in the irrigated sections of the state. It has not become general in these areas, however, since there is a feeling that the pasture season is hardly long enough to justify the planting of that particular type of grass. In both the irrigated and dry-land sections, the practice of sowing small grains between the rows of corn or the grain sorghums along in August, is being used to good advantage. It has been found that in most areas rye will provide the greatest amount of fall and winter pasture and will come on a little earlier in the spring than any of the other grains. Some prefer wheat or barley and a few like oats especially well. Where either of these last three crops is used, it is with the idea of taking the cows off the pasture early enough in the spring so that the crops can be allowed to mature.

CARE OF CHICKS

To have success with brooding chicks, sanitation must be observed and proper feeding and heating. All fountains for water must be thoroughly cleaned every day, the feeders should be constructed so the chicks cannot get in them and waste feed. All brooding houses should have straw well spread on the floor and cleaned out at least twice per week and lime sprinkled on the floor. The right temperature should be maintained in the house if the best results are to be obtained, too hot or too cold is equally as bad for chicks. Overheated or chilled chicks will not make quick and profitable fryers for the market. Anyone expecting to raise chicks successfully would do well to ask your state college for bulletins on feeding and care of baby chicks.

Calling Cards, 10¢ for \$1.75 on best grade paneled or plain stock.—The Messenger.

Our R Department

is the professional department of our store. We proudly say we are prepared to fill any doctor's prescription, carefully and with accuracy.

Your Druggists
Hagerman Drug
Hagerman Phone 10

GARDEN SEED

Time To Plant Garden
Ask for our 1936 Seed Catalog

ROSWELL SEED COMPANY

115 So. Main Roswell

MONTHLY • Auction Sale •

At Artesia On Wednesday, March 11th, 1936
Beginning At 10:00 A. M.

The services of Col. Tom McKinstry, auctioneer, will be free to the seller at this time.

Bring in your farming implements, livestock, household goods or oil well equipment. There may be many articles around your place that you don't need, but someone else may want to buy them. This is your opportunity, a chance for the buyer and seller to get together.

Remember the date, March 11th, and the place, across the street from the Brainard-Corbin Hardware Co.

Don't EXPERIMENT



WITH
Tractor

It pays to buy tires that have proven, tires that know will do the day in and for your neighbor ask him what he thinks of

GOODRICH
Farm Service
SILVERTON
FAIRBANKS
Oil Company
Roswell