

# THE MESSENGER

HAGERMAN  
GATEWAY TO A RICH NEW  
FARMING DISTRICT  
OF THE WEST

HAGERMAN, CHAVES COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1936

NUMBER 37

## Many Hagerman Young People To Attend College

Hagerman youth began its annual trek to halls of higher learning the other day, and soon campus life will be a gay medley of color, with hordes of serious young faces, intent upon the ambitious roads of life. In this caravan of climbing, happy youth, Hagerman has proudly sent her share.

Iowa State Teachers College, Miss Evelyn Lane.

College of Industrial Arts, Miss Grace Wade.

State College, Miss Ruth Utterback, Miss Gladys Menefee, Stanley Utterback, Lawrence Menefee, George Lathrop, Duke Lathrop.

Park College, Beatrice Lane.

State University, Kenneth Stine, Edward Sweat, Miss Dorothy Sweatt.

University of Southern California Junior College, Earl Hammons.

Texas Tech, Miss Maryedna Burk.

Vanderbilt University, Bill Bogie.

Eastern New Mexico Junior College, Misses Marian, Maxine and Doris Key, Lois Jenkins, Phyllis Andrews, Sara Beth West.

Hardin-Simmons University, Miss Elizabeth McKinstry, Miss Virginia Deter.

Bethany College, Miss Viola Askins.

From Dexter those going to college were:

State University, Earl Love, Jr., Miss Dorothea Berry.

Texas Tech, Miss Rose Hubbard.

Naval Academy, Annapolis, Robert Ware, Jr., Donald Mehlop.

Las Vegas Normal University, Miss Marjorie Lathrop.

Hardin-Simmons, Miss Eulalia Merchant.

California for special study of music, E. O. Moore, Jr.

## Local Man On State GPA Board

Dr. M. F. Smith of Raton was elected president, and Santa Fe named as the next convention city in the closing session of the Game Protective Association at Raton Monday.

C. C. Bassett, Silver City, was elected vice president, and S. J. Mullins, Taos; Fred Healy, Santa Fe; J. H. Merlin, Magdalena; W. A. Losey, Hagerman, and Gordon White, Las Cruces, were placed on the board of directors.

A. G. Triplett of Clayton was elected state director to be General Wildlife Federation, which the Game Protective Association voted to join.

Among the resolutions passed were:

Recommendation for a forty-five day spawning season in Elephant Butte lake, Lake Cochiti and the Rio Grande and its tributaries;

urged congress to provide adequate funds for predatory animal control; urged revision of the Park permit law by the state legislature;

recommended combined bass and trout hatchery at Elephant Butte; urged legislation for the solving of posted stream problems; initiation of wildlife education in the schools, and regulation of wildlife as well as protection on Indian reservations.

An additional fee of twenty-five cents on hunting and fishing licenses to finance the program under the General Wildlife Federation was considered but the motion was tabled.

## Armistice Halts Battle Around A Spanish City

An unofficial armistice abruptly halted the fighting on the besieged government city of San Sebastian last night while occupants of the government capital of Madrid felt the pinch of food shortage.

The armistice was as effective as it was of anonymous instigation. Not a shot was fired on the sector within the last 24 hours.

Basque nationalists took command of the city and packed anarchists and other abjectors off to Bilbao.

The peaceful and bloodless surrender of San Sebastian to the forces of the rebel General Emilio Mola appeared imminent as negotiations continued into the night.

With Irun already a rebel-captured city, the fall of San Sebastian would mean that the entire northeastern coast of Spain next to France would be under fascist-rebel domination.

The sector is regarded by rebel leaders as vital to their cause since it would give them a coastal rear-guard base for armies advancing toward Madrid to the south.

The flower contest offers attractive prizes for the following flowers that so far have not been entered: Climbing roses, bush rose bouquet, snap dragon bouquet, marigold bouquet, cosmos, asters, petunia bed, variety bouquet, front and back yard, and flower garden.

No entry was offered for larkspur, but the prize could be claimed yet if someone has a late bed. It is time now to enter both show and oactus dahlias, and chrysanthemums will soon be ready.

The new Mexico oil allowable for the first half of September was increased 1,500 barrels daily over the last half of August for a total of 79,500 barrels daily, it was learned here recently. The daily allowable for all fields outside of Lea county remains the same. The local daily allowable is 2,950 barrels; Hogback 300, Table Mesa 85, Rattlesnake 750, and Aztec-Blossfield 10. The principal production of the state is located in the seven pools or fields of Lea county including Cooper, Eunice, Jal, Lea, Hobbs, Monument and Lea north extension. The top allowable in Lea county is ninety-one barrels per well.

The Rev. and Mrs. Orian Carter and son of Memphis, Texas, visited at the homes of Mrs. W. P. West and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cowan last Thursday. Orian will be remembered as the son of the Rev. H. W. Carter, who was pastor of the local Methodist church several years ago.

Miss Mildred Christensen and Mrs. A. L. Van Arsdol attended the show in Roswell last Friday night.

Miss Margaret Ware left last Sunday for Denver, Colorado, for her senior year in the Nurses Training School.

Mrs. Georgia Kerwin left Friday morning for Bisbee, Arizona, where she has accepted her old position at the jewelry store.

Mr. and Mrs. Raynal Cumpsten were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Menoud Sunday and in the afternoon they attended the show in Roswell.

Mrs. Richmond Hams and Mrs. Frankie Davis took Harold Hams, Jr., and Royce Turnbow to Roswell Tuesday and Harold left from there for the Texas Tech.

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Burck and Miss Mary Burck were Roswell visitors Saturday and Mary remained up there as an overnight guest of Miss Oma Dene Graham.

Paul Robinson of the Cottonwood community was reported critically ill yesterday, with a recurrence of a poison that he had suffered from for several years. He was taken to the hospital in Carlsbad. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Ford and children and Mr. and Mrs. Dacus Parker were Roswell visitors Sunday afternoon. Messrs. Ford and Parker went to see the ball game and Mmes. Ford and Parker, Joe and Ruth Ann attended the show.

Robert Ware of the Naval Academy arrived last week for a visit with his parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Ware, Hal Ware, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Ware. He came by plane to San Antonio and via bus from there.

Jaffa Miller, republican candidate for governor; Judge M. A. Otero, Jr., republican candidate for senator, and W. J. Wilson of Roswell were in Hagerman last Thursday. A meeting was called at the school auditorium and the speakers were introduced by Howard Russell, an old-time citizen of this community.

## Accident Toll Week-End 287

Accidents took at least 287 lives in the United States over the three-day Labor Day week-end, including ten joy riders who died Saturday night in a flaming airplane in Alleghany county, Pennsylvania.

There were 244 persons reported killed in automobile accidents, 13 by drowning, 4 by trains, and 2 by falls.

Michigan led all states in accidental deaths with 24 killed in auto accident, 1 by a fall and 1 drowned.

Four were killed near Freemont, Pennsylvania, where a car, its driver apparently asleep, smashed through a concrete culvert.

The national safety council calculated the 1936 traffic death toll would be far over 20,000.

Among the week-end automobile fatalities as reported by states were: California 19, Illinois 13, Indiana 10, New York 12, Ohio 15, Texas 7, Oklahoma 5, New Mexico 1.

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## Second Annual Hagerman Fair On October 2

Three weeks from Friday (tomorrow) on October 2nd, Hagerman will open her second annual community fair.

Hundreds are expected to attend this event, which will be even a greater success than last year. Very attractive premiums are being offered in both school and community divisions, and much interest is being shown in livestock and farm products.

Entertainment is also being provided, and to climax the day, a grand ball will be staged in the evening.

RAINS DAMAGE HIGHWAYS

Heavy rains which fell in the vicinity of Elk and above Sunday damaged highway 83, according to reports and held up traffic for several hours. The precipitation Sunday was the heaviest in that vicinity for several weeks.

TALMAGE DEFEATED

Apparently snowed under in Tuesday's race for the democratic senatorial nomination in Georgia, Governor Eugene Talmage, critic of the New Deal, reserved comment while his opponent, Senator Richard B. Russell, Jr., jubilantly claimed victory.

Mounting returns gave Russell, upholder of the Roosevelt administration, 127,073 votes against 53,464 for Talmage. On the face of incomplete returns, Russell was leading in 124 of the state's 159 counties, with Talmage leading in 26.

Commenting on the variation of the two government estimates only a month apart, the board said, "cotton plants were in excellent growing condition and gave promise of setting a heavy crop" on August 1 but that arid conditions had followed.

High temperatures and lack of moisture were said to have "caused excessive shedding of squares and young bolls," prevented development of bolls and caused them to open prematurely. Weevil damage was reported light in most of the cotton belt but excessive in south Texas.

Contrasting with these drought conditions was a general improvement in the cotton crop from Alabama eastward, except for Florida where prospects were listed as unchanged.

The board estimated the average yield per acre will be 179.2 pounds, less than the 186.3 average last year, but above the 10-year average of 169.9 pounds in the 1923-32 period.

Condition of the crop on September 1 was placed at 59.1 per cent, which was under last year's estimate of 64.5 per cent, but above the 10-year average of 57.7.

Abandonment of fields planted on July 1 was listed at 2.9 per cent with 29,720,000 acres left for harvest.

The census bureau reported that 1,373,868 running bales of cotton from the 1936 crop had been ginned prior to September 1. This compared with 1,135,090 last year and 1,402,835 in 1934.

ARGENTINA PLANS COTTON EXPANSION

Attempts on the part of the National Cotton Board of Argentina to expand that country's cotton acreage and production will be renewed with increased vigor during the 1936-37 season, according to a report to the Bureau of Agricultural Economics from Agricultural Attache P. O. Nyhus in Buenos Aires.

The Argentine government has been encouraging increased production for many years, especially in the Chaco territory where conditions are most favorable. Increasing cotton prices in the last few years have greatly assisted this program.

About eighteen months ago the government set up a board to bring about a more rapid expansion in acreage, to provide additional ginning facilities to effect needed improvements in production and marketing methods, and to construct roads.

PWA PROJECT IN NEW SETUP

WASHINGTON—One hundred and forty PWA projects approved by President Roosevelt Tuesday, included New Mexico's first allotments under new PWA regulations.

PWA officials said the president had modified his first stand to allow thirty per cent of the workers to be other than from relief rolls.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Denham of Lubbock, Texas, returned to their home Monday after having spent a few days here with Mr. and Mrs. E. R. McKinstry and Lon Edmund.

## Belt At Extended Northwest

Ken M...

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## Child Drowns In Irrigation Ditch Near Otis Sunday

Funeral services...

were held Monday...

afternoon in the...

Methodist church...

for Betty Lou...

Martin, 3-years-old...

who drowned...

Sunday while playing...

with her small...

cousin at her...

home.

Betty Lou, the daughter...

of Mr. and Mrs. Hartsell...

Martin, farmers on...

the C. D. Rickman...

place in the lower...

## Valley Farmers To Benefit From New Cotton Price

Pecos valley cotton...

growers will benefit...

approximately \$150,000...

or better if the price...

remains about the...

same as quoted after...

the government...

forecast released...

Tuesday. Cotton...

jumped from \$3.00...

to \$3.50 per bale...

and the estimated...

advance is based...

on a valley production...

of 50,000 bales.

## LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. McGinnis...

of Ft. Stockton are here...

for a two weeks stay.

Mrs. W. H. Brinnistool...

of Carlsbad is here...

for a two weeks visit...

with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Fletcher...

returned home Sunday...

after a week's visit...

in Roswell.

John Elliott of the Diamond...

A ranch spent several...

days last week with...

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Ware.

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## LOCALS

# Unconfessed



CHAPTER XIV—Continued

"Well, she can't get away," said Donahay comfortably, shifting his cigar. "Better take a look round and see if there's anything missing."

Harriden's grip fell reluctantly from my arm.

He then walked with slow step to the closet and looked within to see if the jewel box was safe. I saw him bring it out, try the clasp. It was still locked. There are no words for the agony I felt. The sick mortification. Caught in my own folly.

Then he came back and looked into the open dressing case and a sudden thought seemed to strike him. I saw his fingers move over the lining of the case as I had seen them move before. Then his face turned a dark, hideous red.

He whirled about and stood over me, thrusting that swarthy, lowering face into my own.

"So that's it, is it?" he said. His voice was terrible. "You give them back—do you hear?"

"Is the key gone?" Donahay was asking, still thinking of the jewel case. "Lost anything?"

"Papers," Harriden ground out. She took them. . . Inspector, she's got a lot of papers on her. Search her, I tell you. Get them back at once."

"I haven't any papers," I said, with sincere thanksgiving that I hadn't. "Search me, if you like," and I made a wide gesture with one arm. I let the cat go and heard them putting it out.

Then the meaning of it all came to me. The letters had been hidden there, as I surmised—now they were gone. The door had been ajar—he said he had shut it, and I had heard it slam as he and Mitchell had walked off. Some one had come in—Deck had come in and taken the letters.

That was the explanation, I realized belatedly, of Deck's scene downstairs with Letty Van Alstyn—he had been urging her to get Harriden downstairs, knowing she would be only too glad to do it for the sake of her own desire to be with him.

And I had never guessed, never suspected. . . Who hadn't rushed up to me and told me he was safe? But there had not been time; he had been pressed to dispose of them of course. And then I had blundered into the room and tried to save him.

In that moment I saw him, appearing suddenly at the crowded doorway, staring surprisedly at me over the crowd. I was afraid he would blurt out something incriminating himself in order to clear me. I didn't want him telling Harriden to go to the devil, that he had taken him own letters and destroyed them—the scandal would be ineffaceable.

I spoke out quickly. "I came in the room after the cut, Mr. Harriden. I knew you did not want it to run in. And I was just going out when you came and found me—I was just passing the table where this case happened to be."

"You were looking through that case! The cover was open, you little crook—you'd got those letters out. . . I tell you, Inspector, I want her searched."

At that moment a hand slid through my arm and Monty Mitchell was by my side. He was no taller than I, but he seemed a very tower of strength. I felt courage flowing into me through that friendly touch.

"You've gone crazy again, Dan," he said curtly. "You've been having too many drinks with Letty. You heard Miss Seton say she came in after the cat. She is not interested in your letters."

"You mind your business," Harriden retorted. "What's Miss Seton to you?"

"As it happens, we are engaged," said Monty Mitchell. "That's what she is to me."

An electric shock seemed to run through that room, but no one there was more completely astonished than I was myself. Involuntarily I looked about at him, and he gave me back a funny twinkle, his fingers squeezing my arm. I thought what a comfort it would be to put my head down on his shoulder and sob out all my rage and disgust, but pride held my head high.

"That isn't true," I heard myself saying. "I don't need to take advantage of Mr. Mitchell's protection—of his wish to establish a position for me. I have one of my own. . . I have taken nothing of Mr. Harriden's."

"You're a liar!" said Harriden violently. "Damn you! I don't care whether you're Mitchell's fancy girl or not."

Mitchell struck him in the face. He leaped at him like a bull terrier at a mastiff. The blow caught Harriden unprepared, and he reeled, a hand at his chin, then, with a choking sound he lunged at his assailant.

With official agility Donahay's big body intervened; Keller and young Watkins sprang to hold Dan.

"Not here, Dan, not here—"

Keller's reminder had its weight. Harriden gave a queer look toward the bed, to that still, sheeted figure of his wife, and his arms fell. He drew a deep, convulsive breath.

He addressed Donahay. "Whoever this girl is, she took those papers. She is a thief and a black mailer. If they aren't on her she has destroyed them. They were here when I left this room."

Involuntarily our heads turned to that fireplace but no flames danced there.

The sight of the andirons exploded something in my brain. It was as though some flash of lightning, the flash I had been waiting for, subconsciously, flung into indelible brilliance the way before by straining vision. I spoke out, throwing all caution to the winds.

"You'll find blood on one of those andirons, Mr. Inspector. On the left hand one. It is Mrs. Harriden's blood. . . It has been washed away, but it is still in the deep places. . . She was killed by falling on it, by being thrown back upon it."

In the stillness that descended on the room there was literally no sound.

Then a voice came, Harriden's voice, hoarse, hardly distinguishable. "If you know—that you did it—you—"

"No, you," I said. "When you struck at her the second time. When you followed her away from the window. It was you who struck at her at the window," I went on.

"You had come up early, though you denied this. Nobody remembered clearly enough to contradict you. You came to her room, you quarreled and then struck out at her. She fled backwards and you struck at her again. Perhaps you struck her down, perhaps she fell across the screen, knocking it over, and her head crashed on that andiron."

"I wasn't looking at him. I was looking at that sharp-pointed andiron, watching what I saw there. She came down with all her weight. You rushed to draw the curtains. You lifted her up, carried her into the closet. Perhaps you thought she was already dead. She died very soon, her blood on that closet door. . . You wiped off the andiron with your handkerchief, you wet the handkerchief and washed over the andiron but more blood than you knew had run into the deep grooves of its decorations. Then you washed the handkerchief and left it drying on the radiator."

"I spoke as if I were seeing it. I was seeing it; everything that was being confused and strange was suddenly crystallized and sure."

"You were agast, but you concentrated on your danger," I said. You locked the closet and went in your room and dressed for dinner. Then you came back and rang for the maid. You stood at the door watching for her; you had darkened the room behind you. You told her not to disturb Mrs. Harriden."

"But she saw my wife on the bed. You've got her testimony to that!" Harriden's voice had loudened; belligerence rang out of it.

"People see what they expect to see," I said. "The room was darkened; you let her have a glance through the open door, then you closed it and went down to dinner."

No one spoke then. No one moved.

"But you kept worrying about that body in the closet. Perhaps you hadn't taken the diamonds then—perhaps you had, but you realized you hadn't made it look enough like a robbery, like an assault from outside. You began seeing the situation. You thought of opening the window. So you went upstairs, half-way through dinner, and when you were opening the window, you realized you could make it look like suicide. So you took your wife out of the closet and thrust her out, down into the shrubbery. Perhaps you had seen the blood on the door—"

I stopped. I had a queer feeling that I was wrong. I said, "I think you hadn't seen it—but you thought it wise to lock that closet till you could look it over, later. You locked it and came down again to dinner."

"You were thinking you could make it seem either accident or suicide and after dinner you asked

the princess to go up—you talked of a row between you, of her overwrought state of mind, of her hysterical threats. You created the impression of a neurotic, irresponsible woman, ready for any rashness. . . You didn't want that closet opened. When Mrs. Keller had the housekeeper unlock it, you were quick to enter. You said there was nothing there. Then they found the blood. You realized you had to make it look like robbery."

My voice grew slower, raggeder. "I don't know when you picked up the diamonds—perhaps at the beginning when you meant to make it seem the work of an outside thief. After you decided upon suicide you didn't speak of their disappearance. But when you saw it had to seem robbery, then you thought of them again."

It seemed to me that I had been talking forever in that world of shadows. Not a word now out of Harriden. Not a sign from him except that immobile attention.

"I don't know now why you pinned that chain in my dress that night," I said, and my voice shook over that. "You were furious at me because I had told of the scene at the window. . . but you were hating Alan Deck even more."

"Perhaps you saved out the big pendant intentionally for the first for him," I said. "A man might have hidden a single stone. . . Your chance came when you found his case lying about. You stuffed the diamond under the cigarettes, but you couldn't get it back to him at once. You couldn't leave it out for him to find till all the outsiders were gone. Then you saw that he found it."

I stopped suddenly, utterly spent. I was trembling from head to foot; my blood felt like ice in my veins.

"Are we crazy—to listen to this pack of lies?" Harriden demanded. His brusque tone seemed to sweep

away my words like a house of cards. "Donahay—I want this girl arrested."

I felt a terrible despair. No one would believe. I had no shred of proof. Nothing but that andiron—and the blood on it could not speak. Nor could the dead under the sheet.

Mitchell's voice came suddenly. "Not so fast, Harriden. . . Donahay, you've heard this story. I can supply a few details. That handkerchief was dried on the radiator in Mr. Harriden's own bathroom."

Harriden's voice rumbled out: "That's another lie! You were listening to that fool Anson!"

The name fell like a bolt upon me. I had literally forgotten Anson in my absorption in this first tragedy. Now his words, and their implication, was a shock galvanizing me to life again.

"No lie," Mitchell came back and his voice was clear-cut, authoritative—his courtroom voice. "The rust spots on that handkerchief correspond exactly to the places where the paint has been flaked off that particular radiator—and on no other in the house. That evidence is conclusive."

Mitchell stepped forward, confronting Harriden.

"The first death was accidental, Dan. Pity you tried to camouflage it—to incriminate others. . . Anson was murder."

"Anson?" he growled. "I never saw Anson."

"Oh, yes you did," I flung out. "When she brought the fresh towels to your bathroom. . . You were in your room or in this one all that part of the morning. That hour when Anson had been killed."

I remembered his testimony. That he had heard no noise in Rancini's room. "And if I had, I wouldn't have cared." And I held fast to my little thread of a clue—my clue that I thought had gone astray, that had puzzled me so.

I rushed on. "When I saw her in the hall that morning she had her arms full of towels. Lavender for the prince's room, pink for these two. She carried them all into Rancini's room, and when she came out she had forgotten the pink ones—she told me she had to go back for them. I saw her go in. Afterwards I went to look for those towels. I thought—"

Apologetically my glance sought the prince. He was standing a short

distance away with a stupefied air. I murmured, "I thought that—that if Anson had been killed there, at that time, then the pink towels would still be there. But they were not, and the maid who had taken over the room, on Anson's disappearance, said she had found none. So I knew that Anson had taken her towels and gone." I raised my eyes again to Harriden. "I knew the pink towels were for these rooms. So I asked the maid to look in here—you were downstairs then—and she did. She said the fresh towels were distributed in both bathrooms but that Anson hadn't taken away the soiled ones. I thought that Anson might have been so nervous in these rooms that she had hurried away forgetfully, and gone, for some reason, again into the prince's room, where she met her death. . . But that wasn't so."

Anson never left the room alive. She began to talk to you about something she had to tell at the request. There was something on her mind, a handkerchief she had seen drying on a radiator. The corner was not torn off—you didn't tear that off till you came to pin the diamonds in it. She didn't want to. She told me that any one might have washed out a handkerchief. She tried to explain it to you."

Harriden's dark eyes were blazing like sheet lightning upon me. "She told you about it. She may have said, too, that she couldn't swear that Mrs. Harriden was on her bed when she had looked in at night. She was a very simple-minded girl, anxious to be truthful. You lost your head—you may have tried to bribe her as you did me upstairs—you gave your alarm away. And then you jumped for her. You choked the life out of her. You looked up and down the hall. It was empty. You had only a step or two to take to Rancini's door. You saw his room was empty. It was a desperate chance but you had to take it. You got her in the room, you thrust her in the closet. You wiped your prints off the door. You went back to your room, and no one saw you coming out, that—you—knew—"

My voice trailed out the words automatically. It was the look in Keller's eyes that prompted them, that uneasy, worrying, disquietude. Tom Keller knew something. Perhaps he had seen Harriden leaving the room. Perhaps he had seen him in the hall.

I knew it with the strange wrought-up divination that possessed me; I knew it so surely that I would have cried it aloud but Mitchell intervened.

"You remembered to wipe the door knob, Dan, but you forgot Deck's taste in cigarettes. Luckies. When you found his case there weren't but two cigarettes in it, not enough to hold a stone in place, so you crammed it full of your own, making sure to keep the diamond at the bottom. That's where you slipped—nobody here smokes Macedonias but you. The case was full of Macedonias."

"And you call that evidence?" Harriden sneered. The man was gathering his power again, full of defiant challenge. "You've turned against your friends, have you, for the sake of—"

"For the sake of a girl you tried to blacken and a man you tried to hang your own guilt on," Mitchell flashed back, his eyes as full of war as Harriden's.

"Evidence—you bet I'll make it stick as evidence. You waited till they were all around Deck, you prompted Letty to ask Clancy for his case, and Deck handed it over. Do you think a jury will believe a man would do that if he had a diamond hidden in it—a stone that would cost his neck. . . He'd have taken out some cigarettes and passed them back. But Deck just handed it over. Just like that. And Clancy gave it to Letty, and you whispered her to feel it, to tell Clancy to feel it."

He swung away from Harriden. He spoke sharply to a white face. "Why didn't you ask Dan for a smoke? You like his brand—you were smoking them tonight. You'll have to testify he prompted you."

"Oh, Dan, Dan, it isn't so!" Letty Van Alstyn's voice, overwrought, breaking with hysterical strain, sobbed out at him. "You didn't ask me to say anything."

"You shut up!" said Harriden harshly. "Shut up and keep shut up, d'you hear? Let them talk their heads off. That's all there is to it—talk."

"No one will believe it, Dan," she cried half crying. "No one will blame you for anything. We'll all forget it—you'll forget it. Nora wasn't worth it."

"Wasn't worth it?" He gave a dreadful glare at her, then strode to the bed and with a single gesture he tore the sheet away. Nora Harriden's still face lay before us. We saw the loveliness of her profile, like chiseled marble, the rigid, thin lips, the long, dark lashes, motionless on her cold cheeks.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

## Frontiers Always Shifting

There is hardly a country in South America that knows its own frontiers, says Answers Magazine. In Asia matters are not much better, for the frontier of China and Russia are always shifting, while between India and Afghanistan there is a wide stretch of No Man's Land. The only continents where frontiers are definitely marked are Europe and North America.

## Minnesota Farmers Fighting Forest



Farmers are shown fighting a fire which swept over hundreds of acres near Marquette. Sprayers were used to prevent the flames from sweeping across meadows and stubble fields. More farm homes in the area, in which fifty farmers were burned out.

## WINS HERO MEDAL



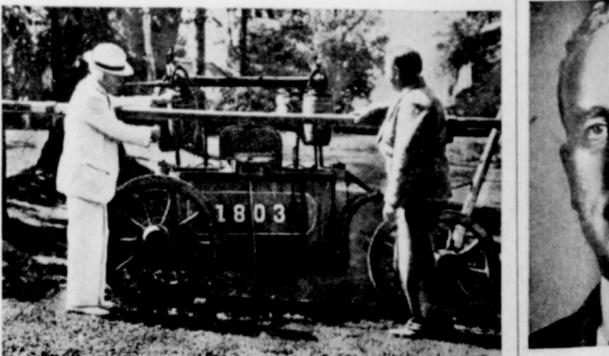
Clara Katherine Van Horn, twelve, of White Cottage, Ohio, who was awarded the annual gold medal by the Army and Navy Legion of Honor which awards the medal to the American boy or girl who performs the most heroic act during the year. Last winter Miss Van Horn saved two boys who were coasting into the path of an approaching express train by throwing herself under their sled.

## Jim Selected the Cow



Jim Bottomley, first baseman of the St. Louis Browns, selected "Fielder's Choice," which was given him by a presentation ceremony on "Jim Bottomley Day" at Sports in St. Louis. The cow was Bottomley's own choice as a gift.

## Wiscasset's Ancient Fire Engine



One of the oldest fire engines in the United States is this one exhibited during the recent "open house" day at Wiscasset, Maine. Equipment for the fireman who manned the engine included "two leather buckets, two cotton bags, and a bed key." The latter article was used to dismantle old-fashioned beds so that they could be removed from the premises. The bags were used to hold small articles picked up in the burning house.

## Tin Can Tourists of World Hold Convention



The Tin Can Tourists of the World, folks who have put wheels under parlor, bedroom and bath, 2,000 strong for their summer conclave at the Erie County fair grounds, Sandusky, Ohio. From all ways and byways of the North American continent, they poured into the fairgrounds.

# RISBANE THIS WEEK

**Lord Lothian**... **Germany**... **U. S. A.**... **Protests**... **Anglo-Germans**... **men**... **wars**... **as they do**... **in London**... **Duke and**... **of**... **Swanwick**... **as the**... **Germans**... **was the**... **British**... **family origi-**... **Among other**... **speakers at the**... **Lothian**... **talked**... **about war**... **of doing something**... **Germany**... **now that**... **Germany**... **enough to**... **light back.**

**Lothian**... **has discovered**... **one thing to deal**... **with dissatis-**... **populations**... **when they are**... **un-**... **and a very**... **different thing**... **with the same**... **dissatisfied**... **when they are**... **fully**

**discovery**... **long ago**... **before**... **Lothian**... **was born**... **in the**... **of building**... **up their**... **great**... **of the**... **Stoers**... **Hindus**... **Zu-**... **others**... **had been**... **as they**... **were**... **the British**... **smaller.**

**want to know**... **including the**... **and planning**... **will**... **the following**... **state-**... **concerning**... **Lothian**... **has been**... **suggested**... **France**... **should**... **by giving**... **back**... **properties**... **taken**... **at the end**... **of the**... **men**... **one of**... **do not**... **things**... **back.**

**not believe**... **that**... **the**... **solved**... **along**... **to**... **Germany**... **colonies.**... **That**... **Germany's**... **difficul-**... **have**... **changed**... **since**... **and**... **must**... **be**... **con-**... **sidered**... **wider**... **lines.**... **All**... **of these**... **must**... **be**... **willing**... **to**... **con-**... **tribute**... **to**... **a**... **new**... **world.**... **The**... **new**... **world**... **as the**... **old**... **must**... **be**... **willing**... **to**... **open**... **its**... **doors**... **to**... **the**... **new**... **world.**

**of the**... **lord**... **of**... **the**... **world**... **as well**... **as the**... **etc.,**... **has**... **no**... **in**... **American**... **ears.**... **especially,**... **is**... **Englishman**... **could**... **the**... **United**... **States**... **Lothian**... **probably**... **the**... **United**... **States**... **is**... **"MUST"**... **once**... **to**... **trade**... **and**... **states,**... **it is**... **to**... **be**... **for**... **itself**... **about**... **to**... **trade**... **and**... **this**... **country**... **needs**... **an**... **emigration**... **that**... **made**... **is**... **NOT**... **a**... **redskin**... **came**... **from**... **Eu-**... **rope**... **many**... **millions**... **of**... **men**... **of**... **the**... **same**... **kind.**... **It**... **also**... **majority**... **of**... **its**... **peo-**... **ple,**... **American**... **jobs,**... **and**... **American**... **people**... **who**... **live**... **and**... **in**... **the**... **United**... **States.**

**like**... **being**... **strong**... **or**... **trouble.**... **You**... **now**... **Germany**... **ap-**... **proves**... **of**... **France**... **and**... **sur-**... **rounding**... **her**... **to**... **with**... **the**... **years**... **of**... **the**... **Lord**... **Lothian**

**has**... **both**... **equality**... **Reparations**... **have**... **of**... **the**... **Treaty**... **of**... **Ver-**... **sailles.**... **The**... **demilitariza-**... **tion**... **of**... **the**... **Rhin-**... **land**... **has**... **gone,**... **and**... **the**... **recovery**... **of**... **her**... **to**... **self-**... **defense**... **is**... **ac-**... **com-**... **plished**... **by**... **the**... **British**... **gov-**... **ern-**... **ment**... **and**... **for**... **the**... **first**... **time**... **she**... **has**... **the**... **right**... **to**... **stand**... **by**... **her**... **friends**... **and**... **the**... **results**... **as**... **a**... **kind**... **of**... **re-**... **paration**... **to**... **Germany**... **the**... **sys-**... **tem**... **of**... **the**... **re-**... **cent**... **and**... **to**... **sub-**... **stitute**... **for**... **the**... **old**... **and**... **frank**... **dis-**... **cus-**... **sion.**... **The**... **old**... **sys-**... **tem**... **is**... **either**... **for**... **Ger-**... **many**... **or**... **for**... **the**... **world.**

**one**... **girl**... **in**... **America**... **is**... **the**... **most**... **beautiful,**... **most**... **good**... **voiced?**... **That**... **ques-**... **tion**... **in**... **England**... **and**... **in**... **the**... **competition**... **of**... **the**... **British**... **postoffice,**... **British**... **telephones**... **and**... **the**... **finest**... **voice**... **having**... **a**... **robot**... **was**... **manu-**... **factured**... **that**... **voice**... **by**... **pho-**... **nos.**... **Now,**... **when**... **you**... **hear**... **the**... **time**... **in**... **London,**... **and**... **the**... **soft**... **voice**... **perfectly**... **re-**... **produced,**... **at**... **the**... **third**... **stroke**... **it**... **is**... **the**... **same**... **as**... **the**... **original.**

## Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

### Lesson for September 13

#### THE COUNCIL IN JERUSALEM

**LESSON TEXT**—Acts 15:22-29; Galatians 2:1, 2, 9, 10.  
**GOLDEN TEXT**—For ye, brethren, were called for freedom; only use not your freedom for an occasion to the flesh, but through love be servants one to another.  
**PRIMARY TOPIC**—How to Settle a Quarrel.  
**JUNIOR TOPIC**—How to Settle a Dispute.  
**INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC**—What Is Christian Living?  
**YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC**—How to Live as a Christian.

Although the first council at Jerusalem (Acts 11) had decided that "to the Gentiles also had God granted repentance unto life" the question did not stay settled, for there were persistent Judaizing teachers who now contended that even though the Gentiles could be saved, they had to come into the church by way of Judaism and fulfill the Jewish rite of circumcision. This raised the vital and fundamental question of

**I. Grace versus Law (Acts 15:1).**  
The entire future of the gospel ministry was in a sense dependent on the solution of this problem. Christianity is the only religious faith in the world that presents justification by grace, all others follow the path of works. The question now was, shall works of the law be mingled with grace—or can Jesus Christ alone save men, or is salvation through Jesus Christ, plus something else? How was such a serious question to be settled? Should argument and strife be permitted to go on until the stronger party prevailed? Better judgment indicated the desirability of

#### II. Council Rather Than Controversy (vv. 2-21).

There may be times when it becomes the duty of the Christian worker to take an uncompromising stand for the truth of God and refuse to be moved, come what may. But certainly there should be no such spirit in dealing with differing interpretations of Scripture on the part of sincere and earnest Christian brethren. How much would be gained in the church today if, instead of magnifying differences and permitting personal desires and ambitions to intervene, men were willing to sit down in the spirit of Christ around the tables of Christian council and brotherhood, presided over and directed by the Holy Ghost (see Acts 15:28).

The question was honestly and carefully considered by the second council at Jerusalem, with the result that there was a

#### III. Vindication of the Preachers of God's Grace (Acts 15:22-29; Gal. 2:1, 2, 9, 10).

After presenting a plain disavowal of those who had troubled them and subverted their souls (what a serious thing it is to teach error concerning God's Word!), the council being of one accord gave recognition to Paul and Barnabas as men who had "hazarded their lives for the name of the Lord Jesus."

No man should think more highly of himself than he ought. Humility is a Christian grace which well befits a sinner saved by grace. But the Bible abounds with admonitions to honor one another, to recognize the laborer as being worthy of his hire, to give recognition to those who are over us in the Lord. How long is it since you or your church comforted and encouraged some faithful teacher, preacher, missionary, or other Christian worker, by giving such recognition as the council at Jerusalem gave to Paul and Barnabas?

The final decision of the council is sent not only by Paul and Barnabas, but also by a committee from Jerusalem, a gracious gesture of fellowship. Courtesy is not out of place in dealing with even such difficult things as controversies on Christian doctrine—in fact it should be most in place in such a situation. But as a matter of record they also sent

#### IV. A Letter Which Brought Great Joy (Acts 15:23, 31).

After addressing the Gentiles as "brethren," this letter, which has been well called "the Magna Charta of Christian liberty," reviewed briefly the history of the matter, disposed of the subverters, commended Paul and Barnabas, and then without mentioning circumcision at all puts upon the Gentiles "no greater burden than the necessary things." And what were these? Purity of life, as those who were enjoying Christian liberty. The law of Moses need not be kept as a ground of salvation. They were saved by grace. But grace can never be the cloak of careless living, nor can liberty in Christ be interpreted as license to live in sin. We are set free in Christ, not that we may sin, but that we may "go and sin no more."

#### Encouragement

What better encouragement to the young than to be able to tell them that happiness keeps breaking through!—J. M. Barrie.

# Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club Hello Everybody!

"The Joke That Wasn't Funny" By FLOYD GIBBONS Famous Headline Hunter

YOU know, boys and girls, I don't suppose anybody exactly relishes the idea of death for any reason, but you can't get around the fact that some reasons for dying are more pleasant than others. The long list of the world's martyrs seems to suggest that death isn't quite so terrible when you're dying for a good and worthy cause.

But on the other hand, it must be pretty awful to be facing your doom on account of nothing more important than a practical joke.

That's what happened, though, to CHARLEY DI GIACOMO, of Paterson, N. J., on March 8, 1923, at the Peoples Bank in Paterson. Death came for him riding on the butterfly wings of a laugh—came for him at his place of business, just as he was getting ready to leave for the night.

It happened so suddenly that for a moment Charley could hardly realize what had happened. He was putting his books away in the big vault when his friend Bill, another clerk in the bank, called out, "Hurry up, Charley, or I'll lock you in." Then he heard the door click shut. It was seconds before he realized that that ominous click meant death.

Bill called Garret Kuiken, the assistant cashier, who was still in the bank. Kuiken called the fire department, and the firemen called out half of Paterson. They got crews from the electric light company, crews of structural iron workers and concrete workers. They sent for an ambulance for they knew Charley Di Giacomo would need it before they got him out. Then they set to work with drills trying to punch a hole through the side of the vault.

While crew after crew arrived on the scene the firemen worked frantically, but their labors were futile. A bank vault is built to keep people out of it, but it isn't an easy thing to GET people out of. And



"Hurry Up, Charley, Or I'll Lock You In."

meanwhile poor Bill, the cause of all the trouble, was taken home in a state of collapse, tormented by the thought that his joke had caused the death of his friend Charley.

It Looked as if the Vault Would Be Charley's Tomb. Again the drills began clattering at the top of the vault. Would he live until they could get him out? That's something Charley didn't know himself. When that door had closed on him it had taken him a few seconds to realize the gravity of his predicament.

"When I remembered that the door couldn't be opened till the next morning," he says, "I was stunned—for how long I cannot say. Everything was quiet. I could hear the thumping of my heart. I felt alone and helpless like a man buried a thousand miles under ground. I pulled myself together. I knew I must keep calm."

The concrete workers arrived and a pneumatic drill was brought into play on the top of the vault. After an hour's work they succeeded in drilling a small hole in the top of the vault. Would Charley still be conscious? The president of the bank just came on the scene, put his mouth to the hole and called: "Are you all right boys?" There was no answer. But after a moment a piece of twisted paper was thrust up through the opening. On it was scrawled one word, "Hurry!"

There Wasn't Any Air Left for Charley to Breathe. "At first I could breathe, but I knew that the air wouldn't last long. I was standing up when they began to pound on the sides of the vault. The din was so terrific that I stuffed my fingers in my ears. But I was happy to know help had arrived."

"The place seemed to be getting hot. Breathing began to be harder. I broke out in a cold sweat and got down on the floor where the air was better. For hours I lay there, gasping for breath. My body was feverish. I began to pray that they would be in time."

Charley's lungs were aching. He was burning up inside. As time went on breathing became almost impossible. His tongue hung out and he licked at the side of the vault because it felt cool. His head was spinning. Tears were rolling down his face. His stomach was turning and he thought he would go mad.

The Cost of Humor Is Pretty High, Sometimes. "I felt like dashing my head against the walls," he says. "Everything was getting hazy. The end was near when I looked up and saw a hole. I struggled to a chair, stood on it and pushed a note through. Then I fell to the floor, unconscious."

It took them five hours to open a breach in that two-foot-thick wall of battleship steel. Charley's face was blue, his eyes bulging and his tongue hanging out of his mouth when, at last, they got him out into the air.

His hearing was gone and he still can't hear as well as he once could. For weeks he lay in bed recovering from the shock. The doctors say he will never be quite the same again and won't be able to do indoor work for many years. It's a pretty tough price to pay—for another guy's sense of humor.

©—WNU Service.

#### Variety of Flavors

A classification of many of the eucalyptus trees reads like a catalog of flavoring extracts for cake-making. Some of them, says the Los Angeles Times, are the peppermint gum, lemon-scented gum, apple-scented gum and sugar gum. The crushed leaves of these trees actually have the designated odors. The peppermints are the tallest trees in the world. The almost unbelievable heights of the tallest eucalyptus trees vary from 400 to almost 600 feet. It is said that there is a eucalyptus tree near Sydney 525 feet high. One of the modest cousins of these giants of the eucalyptus family is known as Eucalyptus polyanthemos, or the Australian beech. It is one of the hardiest and most drought resistant of the small types of eucalyptus.

## Flair for Hand-Quilted Fashions

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



UP TO comparatively a short time ago handquitting was regarded as a form of needlework to be utilized and reserved for luxurious intimate apparel, robes, bed-jackets, negligees and such. The thought no longer holds good. The emergence of hand-quitting from boudoir environs becomes a high-style event—the dawn of a new era for this exquisite needle work.

That faithful perennial back-to-college clothes problem is with us again. By way of a new and interesting approach to the subject suppose we talk about the perfectly fascinating hand-quilted sports coats and evening jackets such as are now pridefully showing in shops that make boast of being ever "first" in fashion.

Tuck away one or more of these cunning and chic hand-quilted garments in your back-to-school wardrobe. Wear 'em on the campus and to parties and proms and you will excite the admiration and e.v.y of the whole college. If you think this is an exaggerated way of putting it, please take one long look at the hand-quilted fashions here pictured. The argument is closed, n'est ce pas?

Hand-quitting really dates back to early history, some of the oldest pieces originating in China and India. In the general art revival of the Renaissance period Trapunto quilting came into existence, the same accomplished by quilting the design in double lines, raising the space between into a bas relief effect by drawing through wisps of soft wool to form a padding.

Women especially in north of England and in northern Italy created unusually artistic and original pieces of hand-quitting. Via the English route the art of quilting was brought over by the English

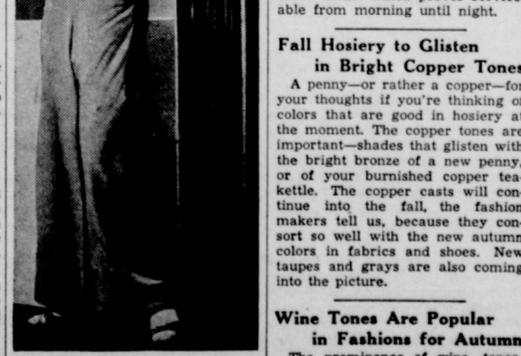
settlers whose descendants, farmers' wives, living in the mountains of Kentucky carry on the work today. Visioning the possibilities in this attractive handwork, current style creators have put experts in voguish costume design at the service of native workers and thus is added to hand-quilted garments now showing in the shops. The new sport coats and evening jackets now featuring in the fashion picture are made mostly of hand-blocked linens, cottons, smart satins, sheer woolsens and dainty challis. There are flowery prints, geometrical designs, checks and plaids as well as plain colors in flattering combinations. The stunning swagger coat in the picture is made of hand-blocked challis in brilliant plaid. It is lined with plain linen. Just the thing for campus wear or to stroll about town on an early coolish autumn day.

The good-looking model to the right at the top makes an ideal knockabout country club coat. The original was done in brown lines. The pronounced vogue for satin this fall bespeaks the appeal of a hand-quilted coat thereof fashioned in like manner.

The sports cardigan "set" shown in foreground is of bright monotone fabric lined with a gay print, the complementary waistcoat being of match-color pique with silver coin buttons to add to its lure. The evening jacket (in panel) is in a Trapunto design on silk-finished linen with contrasting lining. This model comes in exquisite Chinese colorings. A perfect accessory to complete an autumn campus frock is shown to left above. This roundabout jacket is reversible and has contrasting lacing.

© Western Newspaper Union.

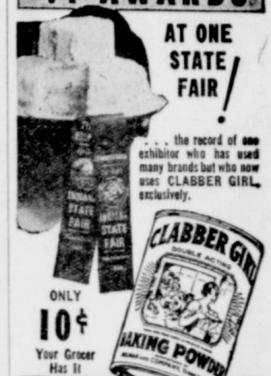
### TAILORED SILK By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Emphasis is on the tailored theme for pajama costumes. The pajamas pictured is typical. This two-piece is tailored of gray silk shantung with glove stitching to give it fine finesse. This model is not only good to wear at a resort or at countryside, one may even drop in to see a friend and wear this conservatively styled pajama costume with perfect propriety.

**RIGHT MAKES MIGHT**  
Let us have faith that right makes might, and in that faith dare to do our duty as we understand it.

### 44 AWARDS AT ONE STATE FAIR!



CLABBER GIRL BAKING POWDER



**IN DENVER**  
Broadway at 17th  
Here's a hotel where the western Spirit of Hospitality really prevails—where the food is always good—where the rooms are always comfortable—and where you'll always meet discriminating travelers. Park your car in the Shirley Garage  
**400 Rooms from \$2.00 a Day**  
**HOTEL SHIRLEY-SAVOY**

**New Wonders**  
No age has yet been able to forese the age to come.



**If you feel...**  
—tired  
—run-down  
—nervous  
—out of sorts

THERE is usually a definite reason for such complaints... so, now let's reason sensibly.

Don't try to get well in a day... this is asking too much of Nature. Remember, she has certain natural processes that just cannot be hurried.

Therefore, if you are pale, tired, lack a keen appetite, have lost weight and feel run-down... a frequent sign that your blood-cells are weak, with a tendency toward anemia—then do try in the simple, easy way so many millions approve—by starting a course of S.S.S. Blood Tonic to feel like your self again.

**SSS** builds sturdy health  
**BLOTCHY, ROUGH complexion**  
improved, and smooth skin often restored by daily treatment with  
**Resinol**

WNU—H 37-38

### Watch Your Kidneys!

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

Then you may suffer nagging backache, dizziness, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, puffiness under the eyes, feel nervous, miserable—all upset.  
Don't delay? Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are especially for poorly functioning kidneys. They are recommended by grateful users the country over. Get them from any druggist.

**DOAN'S PILLS**

THE MESSENGER

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MARTIN & BLOCKER, Publishers Artesia, New Mexico

ETHEL W. McKINSTRY Managing Editor

SECURITY—SAFETY?

Are we living again in the shadow of that dreaded man from Mars, the herald of war?

All manner of information is an indication that the world in general is gradually building up fortresses of preparedness.

In Italy, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria, Austria—disciplined men fight imaginary foes.

Mikado's war lords gather for consultation in northern China. The sounds of rumbling tanks reverberate from Moscow's hills. Camouflaged steel tanks dart back and forth through trenches in Prussian forests.

And in Spain blood flows freely from combatants in strife.

Security seems to be the password in all this preparation.

What does it mean when school children at a very tender age are being drilled in hardships akin to those experienced in war?

"Listen to me!" Mussolini cries, "Italy's course can only be this: We must be strong—grow even stronger!"

Are we as a nation asleep, or are we a nation of softies? Trusting in a future to care for our welfare—without giving a thought for that future's preparedness?

War lords and their consultants waste little time with sentiment. Theirs is cold, clear reason, studied advantages of this and that maneuver that may lead to victory.

Is Woodrow Wilson's dream of a world peace via a League of Nations or a World Court to be forgotten, for lack of adherents, or the sleepy attitude of humanity toward suffering of its fellowman?

World peace will depend largely upon my attitude, yours, and that of your neighbor. We must be prepared to meet the ingenuity of these Lords of War—and the only way is PREPAREDNESS!

Scout News

The unit organization campaign of the Eastern New Mexico Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, officially opened September 1st and will continue until the end of the year. Final plans for the campaign were made last week at a meeting of Scout officials from five counties of the area.

- 1. Chaves county: 4 troops, 5 Cub packs, 1 Sea Scout ship.
2. Curry county and Farmer county, Texas: 10 troops, 5 Cub packs, 1 Sea Scout ship.
3. South half of Eddy county: 3 troops, 2 Cub packs, 1 Sea Scout ship.
4. Quay county: 6 troops, 2 Cub packs, 1 Sea Scout ship.
5. De Baca and Guadalupe counties: 4 troops, 2 Cub packs, 1 Sea Scout ship.
6. Lincoln county and part of Otero county: 4 troops, 2 Cub packs, 1 Sea Scout ship.
7. Roosevelt county: 5 troops, 2 Cub packs, 1 Sea Scout ship.
8. North half of Eddy county: 6 troops, 2 Cub packs, 1 Sea Scout ship.
9. Lea county: 4 troops, 2 Cub packs, 1 Sea Scout ship.

Fishin'
Supposin' fish don't bite at first,
What are you goin' to do?
Throw down your pole, chuck out your bait
And say your fishin's through?

You bet you ain't; you're goin' to fish
An' fish, an' fish, an' wait
Until you've ketch'd a bucketful
Or used up all your bait.

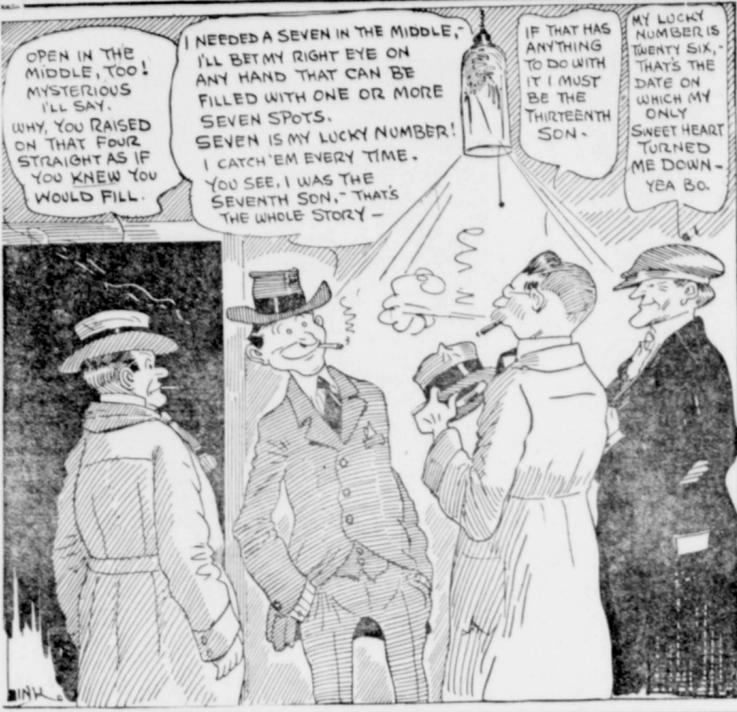
Suppose success don't come at first
What are you goin' to do?
Throw up the sponge and kick yourself
And growl, and fret, and stew?

You bet you ain't; you're goin' to fish,
An' bait, and bait ag'in,
Until success will bite your hook,
For grit is sure to win.

Before stamps, postage was charged by distance.

"THAT LITTLE GAME"

TOO SLICK



A Line To You

BY E. M.

Do you know:
Why all the mix-ups the other day, among the young loves?

If he did hate to come home and leave her among all those admirers at school?

Who has been walking "on air" this week, and why?

Which young lady regretted such early retiring hours, when a certain young gentleman called?

The popular Naval Cadets home on a visit?

Who was high man at the Rifle club shoot last Sunday morning?

The two lonesome, inconsolate mammas this week?

That another young lady has been added to the list of crack marksmen?

School Notes

Hagerman Has New Truant Officer
The board at its regular meeting appointed Jim Williamson as school truant officer. Mr. Williamson has been assisting for many years with eliminating truancy. It has been decided that all children in this community of school age should either be at work or be in school. Those found otherwise occupied will explain to the officer. Compulsory education embraces pupils from six to sixteen inclusive which is interpreted to mean those up to seventeen.

Friends of the former pupil will be interested to know that Sara Beth West has accepted a position as assistant librarian at the New Mexico Junior College; Eva Toby is continuing educational work in the Roswell high school; Steve Mason is sending his high school credits to the State Board of Examiners for registration purposes; Evelyn Lane is transferring from Park College to the University of Iowa; Phyllis Andrews is taking an office in the administration department in Junior College of New Mexico; Bill Bogle is entering Vanderbilt University; Earl Hammons has gone to the Junior College of Southern California; Lois Jenkins is considering entering college this semester; Grace Wade is considering the Texas Woman's College; Virginia Deter is attending Hardin-Simmons.

American railways represent an investment of twenty-six billion dollars—nearly equal the present national debt, according to Harry G. Taylor, chairman of the Western Association of Railway Executives.

Macpherson arrived at the office an hour late.
Chief: "What does this mean?"
Macpherson: "Well, it was like this: I squeezed the tube of paste a little too much, and it took at least half an hour to get the stuff back."

Women wouldn't make good prison wardens, because they won't let a man finish a sentence.

CIA Meets On September 3rd

The meeting of the New Mexico Crop Improvement Association on September 3rd during Farmers' Week was very well attended. Directors from fifteen counties were present and many of the county extension agents were in attendance.

G. R. Quesenberry, director of extension and former secretary of the association, presented the address of welcome. C. C. McCowan, president of the association, spoke briefly on the progress of the crop improvement association, and Glen Staten, experiment station agronomist, discussed quite fully the crop improvement work carried on by the experiment station. Immediately following the general assembly, a directors meeting was called. At this meeting directors representing thirteen counties were in session. The association has made up a premium list to be offered at the Eastern New Mexico State Fair, in addition to the regular premiums given by the fair officials. This additional list is on certified seed only. The premiums reported will cover the sorghum or head sample classes, seed samples, and cotton.

An Eastern New Mexico State Fair committee was appointed by President C. C. McCowan consisting of Mr. McCowan; N. M. Smith, Las Cruces; H. P. Edmonds, Portales, and Fred Nelson, Roswell. Each one of these men will be in charge of a definite section of the 100-foot crop improvement booth and it is hoped that thru this arrangement more attention can be given to the various sections of the booth, and that a real educational exhibit can be presented.

The question regarding the date for application for inspection toward certification of crops was discussed very fully. The regulations are that in the future the final day for accepting applications for inspection will be not later than August 1. All applications received later than this date will be returned to the producer and refunds of the money made.

Irrigation Cost Less At Carlsbad

Carlsbad irrigation district operation and maintenance for the ensuing fiscal year will be \$1.60 per acre, 30 cents less than last year's operation cost, it was announced Friday by the district's officials at Carlsbad.

Saving to member farmers this year is because of reduced cost of maintenance, Jed Howard, district secretary, said. The assessment of \$1.60 per acre for the fiscal year 1936-37 will cover the aggregate cost of operation and maintenance for the year, Howard said.

He pointed out that the fifty per cent moratorium recently voted by congress affects only construction charges. The second half of construction charges due this year will come due July 1, 1937.

The federal government's moratorium on the construction cost is temporary relief for the farmers, and the cost must be met eventually. Howard pointed out that there has been a steady decrease in maintenance costs. Three years ago the charge per acre was \$2.10. The cost dropped to \$2.00 in 1935 and to \$1.60 this year, which represents the largest decrease on record.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE MESSENGER

Soybean Makes A Tasty Dish

It all depends upon taste—so soybeans are being cooked and tasted in the United States Department of Agriculture to determine which varieties may be used as edible green vegetable beans.

The green beans resemble young, tender lima beans, but they have a richer, more nutty flavor. The pods, too tough to be eaten as food, may be easily shelled after a three-minute boiling.

About sixty edible varieties were brought from Japan and planted at the departments experimental farm at Arlington, Virginia, and at several state experiment stations. Each week, as they ripen, a number of varieties are cooked and tasted.

From seventy-five to one hundred and seven days are required for the green beans to mature. They differ markedly in flavor, ease of cooking, and respond differently to soil and climatic conditions. A number of very promising early, medium, and late vegetable types for regions adapted to the soybean has been found. The Hah-to, a medium variety, is the only green vegetable variety handled by growers. The Rokusun, a late type, and two or three early Japanese varieties should be in the hands of growers and seedsmen next season.

As green vegetable beans, soybeans should be picked when they reach full size and are still green and succulent. They may be cooked about the same way as fresh lima beans or green peas. Many persons prefer to boil them in salted water from twenty to thirty minutes.

Green soybeans are not available before the midsummer and for a steady supply a succession of plantings of the same variety or varieties of different ripening periods is recommended. Common varieties also may be used as green vegetable beans, but they are smaller, do not cook as easily, and usually lack the distinctive flavor of green vegetable soybeans.

CCC Camp News

(Camp DG-41-N Co. 2842, Lake Arthur, New Mexico) (Delayed)

The Rev. F. B. Howden, Jr., from Roswell was a visitor here last week. He played several sets of tennis with the boys giving them some important points of the game. He also played a little ping pong and then gave a short talk to all the boys in the school room. We are glad to have folks come out and give us interesting talks and we hope that we will have some more out here in camp in the future.

Sunday we went to Camp DG-39-N, Tularosa, for a baseball game. The game was played in the Alamogordo ball park. We won by a score of 12 to 4.

Next Sunday there will be a ball game in camp at 2:30 p. m. A team from Artesia will be our guests.

Enrollee W. R. Martin was transferred to a camp near Datil. The rest of the range survey party, consisting of Holley, Shearman, Wright, Cogburn and Dodgen are waiting patiently for their transfers to the Carrizozo camp. Holley will be in the side camp which is located at Albuquerque, doing drafting.

Foreman Williams is on his vacation. He is at Camp Perry, Ohio, attending the national rifle and pistol match. He is a member of the New Mexico Civilian Rifle

Tuberculin Tests

About 70,000 persons die of tuberculosis in the United States each year. We say this quickly, and yet, 70,000 is an appalling tribute to pay to this death-dealing enemy. We would all be aghast if we heard that a city the size of Lincoln, Nebraska, were suddenly wiped out. And yet, that is what is happening in this country each year. Taking its toll, the tubercle bacillus plays no favorites, finding shelter among the rich and poor, among frail and strong. Today we are told that about 30 per cent of the population of the United States are infected by the age of 15. And yet this breath-taking number is considerably less than it was twenty-five years ago. We are told, too, that in those bright and shining years between 15 and 25, the death rate for young women is one and one-half times that for young men. In other words, three females die to every two males. Added to this is the fact that more than 500,000 persons are sick with tuberculosis at this very moment in the United States.

High school students then are fortunate who have regular tuberculin tests made. No detective story could be more fascinating than the sleuthing done by this new method of discovering actual infection. And no process could be more painless—simply a colorless drop injected between the layers of the skin, followed by a wait of forty-eight hours to see if a red spot appears.

The X-ray occupies the center of the stage in many places. Pictures of the lungs are made for those whose tuberculin test has resulted in the red spot and those X-rays answer unmistakably the queries of the diagnostician. The importance of the stethoscope in this work of detection must not be overlooked, for it has helped in the discovery of hundreds of thousands of tuberculosis sufferers.

Today tuberculosis is not the hopeless disease it used to be. Trudeau in the 1880's discovered that long hours of lying on one's back was the surest way to conquer the tubercle bacillus. Thanks to his work, we know the proper care to be taken—rest essentially, good food, sunshine and fresh air—a program of health, incidentally, which we all should observe whether we are ill or not, because such a program adds years to our life and life to our years.

Three enrollees were brought to this camp Monday by Foreman Abbott. They are transferred from DG-39-N, Tularosa. They, with Miller, R. Davis, Scott and Callahan, will make up the new range survey crew.

Foreman H. Gossett spent the week-end visiting in Santa Fe.

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.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. E. L. Askins, Pastor Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning service 11:00 a. m. N. Y. P. S. 7:00 p. m. Preaching 8:00 p. m.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday school 10:00 a. m. B. Y. P. U. 7:30 p. m. O. J. Ford, Sunday school superintendent. R. M. Middleton, B. Y. P. U. superintendent. Visitors cordially invited.

METHODIST CHURCH

Church school 10:00 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. League 7:00 p. m. Church following immediately after league. B. F. Gehman, general superintendent. J. W. SLADE, Pastor.

HAGERMAN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday school 10:00 a. m. Morning service 11:00 a. m. JAMES A. HEDGES, Pastor.

Flossie Gay: "You'll never catch me going out to dinner with a newspaper man again."

Girl Friend: "Was he broke?" Flossie: "I don't know whether he was broke or not, but he put a blue pencil through about half of my order."

Boss: "My wife heard that I took you out to dinner the other evening." Secretary: "Well, what does that make me?"

Boss: "I guess that makes you my former secretary."

"Intoxicated driving, uncontrolled thumping, and indiscriminating spooning, are among the major menaces to our highway safety. Or to put it more briefly: hic, hike and hug."

Willie was being measured for his first made-to-order suit of clothes. "Do you want the shoulders padded, my little man?" inquired the tailor. "Naw," said Willie, "Pad the pants."

Tunk oil trees are being introduced into New Zealand.

Milestones of American Genius



Part of Mark Twain memorial, Hannibal, Mo. JULES LIPPIT

MARK TWAIN

WHEN Samuel L. Clemens, Mississippi pilot, printer and publisher, died on April 21, 1910, he left Mark Twain, writer and humorist, behind him as a perpetual legacy to America and to world literature. His pen-name is so closely associated with beloved classics like "Huckleberry Finn" and "Tom Sawyer" that his original name is often forgotten even by those to whom his writings are most familiar and dear.

Mark Twain was born on November 30, 1835, at Florida, Missouri, but his family moved to Hannibal in the same state when he was four years old. It is the latter town that is best remembered as his home and it is there that the centenary of his birth was observed in November, 1935. Part of the celebration was the erection of a beautiful memorial statue, showing

the author surrounded by his best loved characters. The central section of that statue, the work of Walter Russell, of New York, is shown above. Mark Twain's early education was a most sketchy one. From his teens he had to earn his own living. It was a hard life but a fascinating one—as can be judged from Huck Finn and Tom Sawyer, lads very much like himself. Ultimately he drifted into newspaper work in California and at 32 a San Francisco paper sent him on a tour of the Mediterranean. Out of this and other travels he wove his "Innocents Abroad." His novels, striking a new note in humor, prodding the foibles of humanity with devastating laughter, were instantly popular, bringing him fortune and renown. He died at Redding, Conn., at the age of 75.

(Copyrighted by Memorial Extension Commission.)

essen

Number of Santa Fe, N. M.

Notice is hereby given that the 20th annual conference of the Session of the E. Smith of Dearborn, Michigan, application of New Mexico, appropriate water of a Basin to the 250 feet in NW corner of 17, T. 14 S., R. 10 E., for the purpose of the SW 1/4 of the

Any person or corporation desiring to apply for the above water shall file a petition in the water of the source may be stated by the State Engineer.

service of a copy of the petition on or before the 15th day of September, 1936, to the State Engineer, unless protected by a writ of habeas corpus.

THOMAS J. POTTS, State Engineer.

These will no doubt be questions, but the national election is going to carry New Mexico, and Hagerman of the small-town voters may be power to swing the successful from those who are manifesting interest in the election.

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# The HOME CIRCLE

### INSTRUCTIVE, ENTERTAINING AND AMUSING READING FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY



FARMER BROWN'S BOY LOSES HIS TEMPER

IT WAS a long time since Farmer Brown's Boy had visited the Laughing Brook and the Smiling Pool, so of course he knew nothing about what had been going on there. One morning, having nothing else to do, he took it into his head to go over to the Smiling Pool to see how Jerry Muskrat was getting along. Jerry saw him coming and his heart was so filled with distrust because of what he had suffered from the



"I Guess You Are Pretty Nearly Ready for Cold Weather," Said He. trapper who had so nearly caught him that he actually suspected Farmer Brown's Boy. "I used to think that I could trust Farmer Brown's Boy," muttered Jerry, "but I don't trust him. I don't trust anybody. As likely as not Farmer Brown's Boy has been friendly just so that he can take advantage of it." So Jerry promptly hid where Farmer Brown's Boy could not see him, but where he could watch Farmer Brown's Boy. The latter was whistling, a habit he has when he is feeling happy. He came straight down to the bank of the Smiling Pool and there he stood for a few minutes looking at Jerry's house. "I guess you are pretty

Plaid Top-Coat



The back swing is important in this plaid top-coat of fleece-like woolen in reddish brown and blue. The dress of spongy brown woolen has a brilliant red suede belt to match rows of fine stitching trimming the collar.

## Love, Honor and Obey



nearly ready for cold weather," said he, just as if he were talking to Jerry. "I've brought a couple of carrots for you and I hope you will enjoy them. You'll find them over by that favorite old log of yours." Farmer Brown's Boy pulled a couple of carrots from his pocket and walked over to the old log where Jerry had been caught in the trap by his tail. When Farmer Brown's Boy got there he gave a little whistle of surprise. There were some pieces of carrot already there. Then Farmer Brown's Boy's face clouded. "I wonder what this means," said he, and at once began to look about. It didn't take him long to discover the trap fastened to the old log. "Ha! I thought so!" exclaimed Farmer Brown's Boy, and his face became angry looking.

He reached down and got hold of the chain of the trap and pulled it free from the log. Then he tossed it up on the bank and at once went over to another favorite feeding place of Jerry's. There, just as he expected, he found another trap. This he also threw up on the bank, and his face looked angrier than ever.

Now Farmer Brown's Boy knew all about trapping, and, what is more, he knew all about the ways of Jerry Muskrat. So he went from place to place where he thought traps might be set. He found two more, and by this time he had quite lost his temper.

"I'd like to know who it is has dared to set traps here," he grumbled. "This is on our land, and everybody knows that we don't allow trapping. I guess I'll have to go up the Laughing Brook and see if there are more traps up there. I'll take these traps along with me, and whoever owns them will have to come up to the house to get them. Then I'll give him such a good piece of my mind that he won't do any more trapping along the Laughing Brook and around the Smiling Pool."

© T. W. Burgess—WNU Service.

## Uncle Sam Gets More Territory



"No Man's Land," an area 30 by 70 miles, located in the Colorado Rockies, was found to have been omitted from all United States treaties covering the acquisition of territory and therefore was formally claimed and annexed at a ceremony which took place at Breckenridge, Colo. After Gov. Ed C. Johnson had formally claimed the land for the United States, National Guardsmen unfurled the American flag, as seen in the illustration.

## PAPA KNOWS—



"Pop, what is a scorpion?" "Hot poker." © Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

## THE DAILY ROUND

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

WHO treads a daily round may deem The daily round a grind. For so the task will always seem, The task however kind Until it is a faded dream Of something left behind.

This morning we our way shall wend To some familiar doc, Shall walk a street, and meet a friend, And find a place of yore; But some day all of that shall end, And end forevermore.

Yet I have known of mortals who Had found, yet never found, The ease they dreamed, as I and you Dream now of limbs unbound— Who longed for something they could do, Again the daily round. © Douglas Malloch—WNU Service.

## "Too Much Preaching"

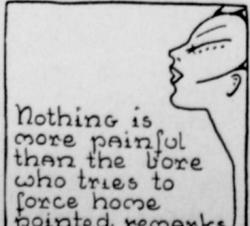


Rev. Dr. Frederic S. Fleming, who urged a moratorium on preaching for one or two years in his annual statement as rector of Trinity parish, New York. Dr. Fleming made his suggestion after declaring that, despite the record of Trinity's activity, "there is no part of the church of Christ that has not failed lamentably in its witness and ministry in these recent years—the impotence of the church is the worst failure."

and his chosen stack is number four. One of the middle stacks has four cards; if the person chose it, tell him to count the cards and he finds that he has four. The other middle stack has only one card; that card, however, is a four spot, face down. If it is chosen, have the person turn up the card and he sees the four.

WNU Service.

## Eve's Epigrams



Nothing is more painful than the bore who tries to force home pointed remarks

## Cross Stitch Sampler



Pattern 1187

No matter what the Season—a sampler's always fun to do, especially when it offers as colorful a picture, as quaint a verse, as this. You'll find it a grand way to use up scraps of cotton or silk floss, and a design that works up in no time, for the background is plain. Wouldn't it go beautifully in a young girl's room? Perchance that Young Miss will want to do this easy cross stitch design herself!

Pattern 1187 comes to you with a transfer pattern of a sampler

## Foreign Words and Phrases

Bordereaux. (F.) A marginal note; a memorandum. Chef-d'oeuvre. (F.) A masterpiece. De nihilo nihil fit. (L.) Nothing comes from nothing. In hoc signo vinces. (L.) By this sign thou wilt conquer. (Motto of Constantine.) Wie Gewonnen, so zeronnen. (Ger.) As won, so flown; "light come, light go." En deshabille. (F.) In undress. Mens sana in corpore sano. (L.) A sound mind in a sound body.

12 1/4 by 15 1/4 inches; color suggestions; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches used. Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this pattern to The Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

## Ferry on Wheels

One of the strangest ferries in the world is that which runs between Bigbury, Devon, and Burgh Island, a quarter of a mile off the mainland. The ferry looks like the skeleton of an omnibus perched on high stilts. The front stilts are connected to an axle joining two wheels and the rear stilts to a 24-horsepower plant which drives a caterpillar wheel arrangement.

This contraption cannot float, and the wheels run along the sea bed for the entire distance. It has been very carefully designed, however, for the deck on which the passengers stand is sufficiently raised to keep them dry during the highest tide.

## Week's Supply of Postum Free

Read the offer made by the Postum Company in another part of this paper. They will send a full week's supply of health giving Postum free to anyone who writes for it.—Adv.

## Easing Off Jars

Politeness is the art of easing off the jars and saving so many collisions in thought and action. —Van Amburgh.



Depend on MEDICAL TO HELP COARS IRRITATION SKIN CUTICULAR

Current in R. By Edwa

Open FEMALE

WEALTH AND

### THE NEW Firestone STANDARD More tire for your Money

SINCE the startling announcement of this new tire sensation, Firestone Factories have been busy day and night in an effort to satisfy the big demand.

When you buy the new Firestone Standard, you save five ways—better raw materials, buying at source of supply, more efficient manufacturing, volume production and more economical distribution. Savings are passed on to you in the greatest tire value known.

Never before have you seen so much tire for the money and every tire carries the Firestone name and guarantee, which is your assurance of greater non-skid efficiency, greater blowout protection and longer mileage.

Don't delay. Get your new set of Firestone Standard Tires from your Firestone Auto Supply and Service Store or Firestone Dealer now—a fresh supply just received.

\$5.50	4.40-21
Firestone SENTINEL	
4.50-21	\$6.05
4.75-19	6.40
FOR TRUCKS AND BUSES	
6.00-20 H. D.	\$14.90
30x5 H. D.	18.65
Other Sizes Priced Proportionately Low	

\$4.98	4.40-21
Firestone COURIER	
4.50-21	\$5.60
4.75-19	5.92
30x3 1/2 CL.	4.33

Designed and built for owners of small cars who want new tire safety at a low price. It carries the Firestone name and guarantee.

BATTERIES	Greater starting power. Longer life.	\$6.95
BRAKE LINING	UP TO 58% MORE LIFE	\$3.30
SEAT COVERS	Crash & Stain Resistant	79¢ UP
AUTO RADIOS	Crystal Clear Sound	\$37.95
HOME RADIOS	Now	\$9.98

MORE THAN 2,000 AUTO SUPPLY NEEDS AT MONEY SAVING PRICES

Listen to the Voice of Firestone, Monday Evenings, over N. B. C.—WEAF Network

# Current Events in Review

By Edward W. Pickard

© Western Newspaper Union

### Italians Take Part in War Dance

All Benito Mussolini's turn into the European version of the Indian war dance, following and he gave a performance. At Avellino, of the Italian army maneuver, he announced to a cheering throng that he could mobilize 500,000 soldiers "in the course of a few hours and after a simple training course."

The premier declared the Italian army maneuver to be in the throes of an irresistible armament race and Italy will reject the idea of eternal neutrality which he said is "foreign to our temperament." He asserted that the armed forces of Italy are more efficient than ever as a consequence of the Ethiopian campaign and that the 65,000 men engaged in the maneuvers are but a small part of the country's actual war strength. "We must be always strong," he said, "because we must be strong to meet any eventualities and look into the eye whatever may come."

### Government Communiqué

The government communiqué explained that corporations have enjoyed heavy earnings and that the government orders frequent increases in taxes on all corporations by 25 per cent and by 50 per cent on those with income over \$100,000. This increase brings the total tax up to a minimum of 25 per cent on new income and 50 per cent on new income.

### Chief of Staff

Chief of Staff Gen. Lyttelton is expected to leave for Europe, where he will have the command of the British army on his side. He will be replaced by Gen. Gort.

### Gen. Rydz-Smigly

Gen. Rydz-Smigly, chief of staff of the Polish army, is expected to leave for France, where he will be replaced by Gen. Gort.

### Destroyer Periled

A destroyer was periled by a Spanish airplane which was in a routine flight over the Atlantic. The plane was shot down by the destroyer's anti-aircraft guns.

### Transfer of W. C. Bullitt

Transfer of William C. Bullitt from the embassy in Moscow to that in Paris is not surprising. He is who was chief of the American delegation to the conference on the recognition of the Soviet government by the United States, and when he was rewarded with the ambassadorship it was expected he would be able to swing a lot of Russian business to American concerns.

### W. C. Bullitt

Also it was hoped he could persuade his Russian friends to keep their promises not to disturb this country with communistic propaganda. In these respects at least Mr. Bullitt has been a disappointment. But he retains the confidence of President Roosevelt and will not be out of place as ambassador to the leftist French government.

## Farmers' July Income Best Since 1929

PERHAPS the farmers of America don't realize it, but during July they enjoyed the largest cash income they have had since 1929. Figures given out by the Department of Agriculture show the sales of farm products brought them \$711,000,000 against \$582,000,000 in June and only \$451,000,000 in July, 1935.

To their income from sales, the farmers added \$24,000,000 in various forms of government benefits, bringing the total cash at their disposal to \$735,000,000. The rental and other benefits totaled \$57,000,000 in June and \$19,000,000 in July, 1935. "The sharp increase in cash farm income in July was mainly due to the pronounced gain in income from grains, chiefly wheat," the report said. "Receipts of wheat in the principal markets in July were the fourth largest for the month on record, despite the relatively small supplies on farms this year.

"Prices of meat animals in July, while averaging slightly lower than in June, were nevertheless higher than in July, 1935, so that income from meat animals was considerably higher than a year ago. Cash income from dairy products increased more than seasonally."

## Death of George H. Dern, Secretary of War

SECRETARY OF WAR GEORGE H. DERN died in Walter Reed hospital, Washington, of heart disease and other complications resulting from influenza. He had been ill since last spring but part of the time had insisted on attending to his official duties, keeping this up even from his sick bed. Mr. Dern, who was sixty-four years old, was formerly a brilliant mining engineer and was the second non-Mormon to be elected governor of Utah.

Funeral services for Mr. Dern were held in Washington, with many high federal and army officials and private citizens in attendance. The body was then taken to Salt Lake City on a special train aboard which were Mrs. Dern, her three sons and two daughters, and a cabinet delegation, including Secretary of Commerce Roper, Acting Secretary of War Woodring, Attorney General Cummings, Acting Secretary of Navy Standley and Acting Secretary of Labor McGrady. Gen. Malin Craig, army chief of staff, headed a delegation of the army high command. At Salt Lake City final rites were held in the great Mormon tabernacle with President Roosevelt attending.

## President Roosevelt's Trip to the Drouth Area

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S special train made a quick run to Bismarck, N. D., and the special committee on the drouth, headed by Morris L. Cooke, reported to him on its inspection of the afflicted area. The President then took an automobile tour through the countryside to see for himself some of the effects of the long dry spell. He conferred with Acting Governor Welford and Senators Nye and Frazier of North Dakota and Acting Governor Holt and Senators Wheeler and Murray of Montana. Next day Mr. Roosevelt's train carried him down to Pierre, S. D., and thence into other drouth stricken states.

## Stalin Warns Red Army That War Is Near

REICHSFUHRER HITLER has injected a little more ginger into the international armament race by suddenly announcing that the terms for compulsory military service for Germans was doubled—two years instead of one. As matters are just now in Europe, this appeared to be aimed directly against Soviet Russia, and if the London newspapers are to be believed, Dictator Stalin recognizes this and reacts as might be expected. The London Evening News and Daily Mail both assert that Stalin, in a secret radio address to the red army, said:

"Comrades of the red forces: We are on the very eve of momentous events. At any moment now you may be called upon to lay down your lives for the defense of the proletarian birthland.

"This is the moment you have been anticipating, and now your birthland is expecting you to do the duty you have so eagerly awaited.

"I have no doubts about you, and I am convinced you have no doubts about us, your leaders. "Our enemies are getting into position. So be ready. The enemies are on the frontiers of our great land. Keep watch. "Everything money could buy, everything the genius of man could invent and everything the loving labor of the workers could make have been given into your hands for the defense and glory of the Soviet land."

## 'The Man Who-o-o'

Tales and Traditions from American Political History

BY FRANK E. HAGEN and ELMO SCOTT WATSON

## BY ONE VOTE

RUTHERFORD B. HAYES of Ohio, nineteenth President of the United States, can be designated "the man who was elected by a single vote."

His contest with Samuel J. Tilden of New York, the Democratic nominee, threatened for a time in 1876 and early 1877 to bring about a resumption of the Civil war. Perhaps it explains in some measure the bitterness of battles today between the Republican and Democratic parties.

Hayes faced the disadvantage of running in the wake of the eight years of the Grant administrations, followed as they were by sensational accusations of financial frauds. There was little to choose between the abilities of the candidates and when first returns were in, Tilden was acclaimed in the press as winner.

The election had been bitter. Intimidations of those days, what we know as sluggings now, had figured. Perhaps they were the tip-off on what was to follow.

Shortly after election day, it was revealed that Tilden's managers were uncertain as to the results their party had achieved in Florida, South Carolina and Louisiana. Normally Democratic, these states still were in the hands of carpet-bagger government.

Tilden had 184 electoral votes and the ballots of any of the three states named would have elected him. Hayes, with 166, needed all of them to have one more electoral vote than Tilden. In Louisiana, the canvassing board threw out 13,250 Democratic votes and gave the state to Hayes. Republicans asserted their candidate had won in both South Carolina and Florida. But Democrats of the three states returned votes for Tilden.

To make the situation a typical American scene, congress was divided, one branch being Democratic, the other Republican. It was decided finally to appoint five congressmen from each party and five judges of the Supreme court to make the decision as to which set of returns from the disputed states should be accepted.

The election of Hayes was assured by the vote of Justice Bradley, whose participations gave the deliberative body a margin of eight Republicans to seven Democrats. And congress approved these momentous findings just in time to enable Rutherford B. Hayes to take the oath of the highest office in the gift of the American "peepul."

## NAMING A PARTY

IRONICALLY enough, the names of the two principal political parties once were combined as Democratic Republicans, a group of which the standard bearer was Thomas Jefferson, referred to perhaps oftener than any other leader when Democrats trace their political origin.

Under Jackson the party name was shortened to Democrat, which it continues to bear.

Republicans emerged as a separate party as early as 1854, although its first nominating convention was held two years later. Up at Ripon, Wis., in a corner of the campus of Ripon college, stands the Ripon Congregational church, scene of the first Republican meeting.

## Frock With New Features



1928-B

So you like this number! Lovely, isn't it? Boasting the very newest in sleeves and smart styling, it is just the frock to occupy the leading role in your wardrobe for weeks and months ahead. What's more, you can make it quickly and inexpensively.

Note the choice of short or long sleeves, the parted front, the clever collar, the lovely pockets—there is a perfect symmetry of design and a simplicity of line which makes it a favorite from the bell! Fashioned of a printed silk, crepe, or cotton, you can achieve enviable distinction in this smart model, a frock suitable for almost

any daytime occasion and the sort to give you the ultimate in satisfaction.

Make it yourself, sending today for Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1928-B designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Size 16 requires just 4 yards of 39-inch fabric, with short sleeves. Send 15 cents in coins.

Send for the Fall Pattern Book containing 100 Barbara Bell well-planned, easy-to-make patterns. Exclusive fashions for children, young women and matrons. Send 15 cents for your copy.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 367 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill. © Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

## OF INTEREST TO THE HOUSEWIFE

Do not uncover a steamed pudding for the first half hour of cooking.

Tarnish can be removed from brass articles with a mixture of lemon juice and wood ashes.

Leftover juices if boiled and used instead of water to dissolve gelatin will give gelatin a richer flavor.

To prevent the juice in fruit tart boiling over, mix a little cornstarch with the sugar before adding it to tart filling.

After bottles have been washed with soap and water they can be further cleaned and sweetened by dropping small pieces of fresh lemon into each bottle half filled with water and shaking.

Green bananas may be ripened by placing in a paper bag and keeping in a dark closet for a few days.

To remove water spots from silk, dampen evenly and press material while still damp. This may be done by sponging carefully with clear water or by shaking it in the steam from a briskly boiling tea kettle until it is thoroughly damp.

## Precept and Imitation

It is by imitation, far more than by precept, that we learn anything; and what we learn thus, we acquire not only more effectually, but more pleasantly. This forms our manners, our opinions, our lives.—Burke.

## NEW PRESSURE LAMP PROTECTS EYESIGHT

Provides 300 Candlepower "Live" Natural Brilliance For Only 1c a Night

A new mantle lamp that protects your sight with 300 candlepower "live," air-pressure light is bringing "eye-health" to thousands of homes, especially in rural communities. This lamp gives 5 times more light than any mantle lamp which has no provision for air pressure. Special laboratory tests



W. C. COLEMAN

prove its brilliance is nearest like natural daylight. . . kind to eyes! W. C. Coleman, pioneer inventor of gas-pressure appliances, has spent 36 years perfecting this lamp. It makes its own gas . . . burns kerosene or gasoline. It operates for only 1c a night! It is clean, safe, and is an ornament in any home.

Eyestrain is caused by poor and insufficient light, and often results in serious damage to the eyes. Now, nobody need take chances with their precious sight. This new Coleman Lamp is so inexpensive that no one can afford to be without it. It provides plenty of light for every home need . . . for reading, sewing, studying, playing.

Readers of this paper can get full details of this remarkable lamp, including illustrations of the many beautiful models, by simply sending a postcard to W. C. Coleman, Dept. WU-171, Wichita, Kansas.

## New PIPE Used STRUCTURAL STEEL

Sale or Rental Pumps - Machinery - Rails - Boilers - Brick, etc. No Sales Tax. SONKEN-GALAMBA CORP. Kansas City Kansas

## SYLVIA CRACKS THE WHIP!

SID, I CAN STAND YOUR BAD TEMPER, BUT YOUR INDIGNATION AND LOSS OF SLEEP WILL MAKE YOU MISS THAT TRAPEZE SOME DAY - AND I'LL BE A WIDOW!!

YEAH? BUT WHY DID YOU HAVE TO TELL THAT ANIMAL TRAINER ALL ABOUT IT? WHAT BUSINESS IS IT OF HIS?

HE'S NO ANIMAL TRAINER! WHY, IT TOOK THOSE LIONS THREE WEEKS TO TEACH HIM THE ACT!!

I WANTED SOME ADVICE ABOUT YOU! ONCE HE GOT NERVOUS AND JITTERY, JUST AS YOU ARE NOW, AND HE LOST CONTROL OF HIS LIONS!

YEAH, BUT HE GOT OUT ALIVE - WHICH PROVES THAT LIONS WON'T EAT HAM!

THE DOCTOR WHO DRESSED HIS TORN ARM SAID HE HAD COFFEE - NERVES - MADE HIM QUIT COFFEE AND SWITCH TO POSTUM!

THAT'S A LOT OF BUNK!

-AND NOW I SUPPOSE A LION WOULDN'T BITE HIM EVEN IF HE BIT IT FIRST!

IT'S NOT BUNK! YOU DO DRINK TOO MUCH COFFEE, -AND I'LL BET YOU'VE GOT COFFEE-NERVES! WHY DON'T YOU TRY POSTUM?

OH, ALL RIGHT. I WILL IF YOU'LL KEEP QUIET ABOUT THAT ANIMAL TRAINER!

CURSES! I'M LICKED AGAIN!

30 DAYS LATER

SAY - THAT'S A WONDERFUL NEW LION ACT HE'S DEVELOPED THERE!

WHY, THAT'S NOTHING COMPARED TO YOUR OWN NEW ACT! YOU CERTAINLY ARE A CHANGED MAN SINCE YOU SWITCHED TO POSTUM!

OF COURSE, children should never drink coffee. And many grown-ups, too, find that the caffeine in coffee disagrees with them. If you are bothered by headaches or indigestion or can't sleep soundly... try Postum for 30 days. Postum contains no caffeine. It is simply whole wheat and bran, roasted and slightly sweetened. Try Postum. You may miss coffee at first, but after 30 days you'll love Postum for its own rich, satisfying flavor. It is easy to make, delicious, economical, and may prove a real help. A product of General Foods.

FREE - Let us send you your first week's supply of Postum free! Simply mail coupon. © 1936 G. F. CORP.

GENERAL FOODS, Battle Creek, Mich. WNU 9-11-36  
Send me, without obligation, a week's supply of Postum.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Street \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

Fill in completely, print name and address.  
If you live in Canada, address: General Foods, Ltd.,  
Cobourg, Ont. (Offer expires July 1, 1937.)

Depend on MEDICINE TO HEAL COARS IRRI...  
MALE...  
LTH AN...  
SKID THE...  
58...  
AUTO...

Security

Safety

### SCHOOL DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN!

Teach them to seize Opportunity by the forelock, and that now is the time to learn the art of saving dollars, the greatest lesson of the ages.

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

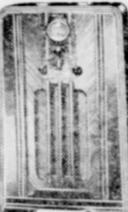
## FIRST NATIONAL BANK

HAGERMAN, N. M.

Satisfaction

Service

**THE new 1937 PHILCO**  
with the sensational FOREIGN TUNING SYSTEM  
and again "Only Philco has it!"



**Hagerman Drug**  
"YOUR DRUGGIST"

Phone 10

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### JOB PRINTING AT THE MESSENGER

**FORD AND CHEVROLET**  
and Repair Work  
**C. & C. GARAGE**

Phone 30

Hagerman, N. M.

### AN EYE EXAMINATION

Will give you reliable information regarding the functions, visual defects and other conditions which affect eyes.

CONSULT

**EDWARD STONE**

AMMUNITION YOU CAN SHOOT WITH CONFIDENCE



**PETERS AMMUNITION**

You can use any one of three Peters Shells for doves: the High Velocity, Target or Victor—and any of them will "deliver the goods."

Fact is, in dove shooting, as well as any kind of shooting, Peters Ammunition gives you the confidence needed to shoot well. Your shells never bother you one way or another. All you have to do is aim the gun and pull the trigger. The experience of 43 years is behind Peters Ammunition—and experience counts.

We will be delighted to have you come in our store and see our complete line of sporting goods. You are always welcome.

**MABIE-LOWREY HARDWARE CO.**

ROSSELL, NEW MEXICO

### IN SOCIETY

Phone 17

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

#### WILLIAMSON-THOMPSON

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Williamson announced last week the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Williamson, to Mr. Robert Thompson of Albuquerque. The marriage occurred on February 23rd, 1935, in Las Vegas. The young couple will make their home in Albuquerque where Mr. Thompson is employed with a highway construction company.

Mary Williamson-Thompson is one of Hagerman's most loveable girls, reared in this community on the old Felix ranch. She attended the local schools and is a Hagerman high school graduate. Her college education was at the Silver City Normal University. She has taught for a number of years, and for the past nine years was a member of the Gallup school faculty. During her years of residence in Gallup she has made an interesting collection of Indian curios and is quite interested in Indian history and legends.

Mr. Thompson, a Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity man, received his education at the University of Illinois. He has been associated for several years with the Highway Construction Company in Albuquerque, his present position.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson are returning soon from a honeymoon trip, which included Chicago, the Great Lakes country, and a visit with his parents in Galesburg, Illinois.

#### MISS MARY BURCK HONOREE AT PARTY

Miss Bertha Askins was hostess on Wednesday evening at a smartly appointed waffle supper, complimentary to Miss Mary Burck, who leaves soon for Texas Tech to enter college.

The table was beautifully decorated with colors of green and white, a low bowl of brilliant zinnias centered the cloth, and light was given throughout the meal by tall green tapers. Place cards in clever design marked covers for the honoree and guests. Following supper, a delightful arrangement of gifts were presented Miss Burck.

With the honoree and the hostess were: Misses Hannah Burck, Agnes McCormick, Alma Sue Boyce, Wilma Walden, Mrs. Jack Menoud, Mrs. Raynal Cumpsten and Miss Charlie Mae Ferrell of Artesia.

#### METHODIST MISSIONARY

The Methodist Missionary Society met at the undercroft on Wednesday afternoon for book study. Mrs. L. J. Burck presided. Mrs. Harry Cowan led in the devotionals and each member gave Bible quotations.

Chapters on women missionaries and schools were given by Mrs. C. W. Curry, Mrs. Louie Burck gave chapters on countries in South America.

Twelve were present for refreshments of iced tea and cookies served by hostesses Mrs. J. W. Slade and Miss Margaret Slade.

#### COMPLIMENTARY LUNCHEON

Mrs. Roy Lochhead was hostess yesterday at a luncheon complimentary to Mrs. A. A. MacKintosh and Mrs. James A. Hedges, who are leaving October 1 for the east to make their home.

The table was covered with a rich lace cloth and was centered with a low bowl of fragrant fall flowers. With the honorees and hostess were: Mrs. Harry Cowan, Mrs. J. E. Wimberly, Mrs. Willis

**Ethel W. McKinstry**

GENERAL INSURANCE

Hagerman, N. M.

Are you ready for the Hagerman Fair, October 2nd?

### HOME CANNING EQUIPMENT

National and Burpee Pressure Cookers and Sealers

TIN CANS AND FRUIT JARS

**ROSSELL SEED COMPANY**

115 So. Main

Roswell, N. M.

We Repair All Kinds of Home Canning Equipment

### LOCALS

Roy Dollahon, Sr., returned from Cove, Arkansas, Wednesday where he had gone to take his daughter, Mrs. Frank Christensen.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dollahon and family of Roswell visited Mr. Dollahon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Dollahon Sunday afternoon.

E. V. Sweatt and Edward Sweatt of Loving were Hagerman visitors Thursday morning. Edward left for the University from here.

Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Marshall and two daughters have recently moved here from Wilston, Oklahoma, and Mrs. Marshall is employed in the Star Cafe.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Denham of Lubbock visited last week with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund McKinstry and Lon Edmund.

Victor Walden of El Paso, Texas, who spent the week-end with home folk in Lake Arthur visited his sister, Miss Wilma Walden, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Graham of Roswell visited friends in Hagerman Tuesday and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dollahon and family.

Miss Caroline Paddock left last Sunday for Denver, Colorado, where she plans to take a year's work at the Denver University in library science. This work will complete her bachelor of science degree.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Fitzpatrick and children who visited Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Lawing have returned to their home near Los Angeles, California. While they were here they and Mrs. Lawing visited the Carlsbad Caverns.

Miss Vera Goodwin left last Sunday for Elkins where she will resume her position in the schools for the year. She was accompanied by Mrs. Wm. Goodwin and Miss Helen Goodwin, who visited friends during the day, returning home that afternoon.

Raymond Newsome and Willis Schierholt of Hagerman are being held in the county jail in Roswell on a charge of theft of several hundred pounds of alfalfa seed. They were arrested Wednesday morning by Frank Young, chief of police, and Jack Edwards, city policeman, as they were disposing of the seed.

### Races Feature In State Fair

AMARILLO—The bugle sounds! The blood tingles! The parade is on! The ponies reach the post! Everyone stands up. Then the stirring cry, "they're off" rings through the grandstand.

And in a few short minutes the race is over.

A short time, true. But it's packed with excitement and thrills. Sometimes spills. And, the grand rush to the payoff windows.

It's thoroughbreds on parade. Sleek horseflesh whose breeding goes back to starry nights in Arabia and fussy auctions in England.

The sport of kings? The sport of millions.

And fans will have opportunity to enjoy, thrill, and be entertained by the royal racers, just as turf fans on the big apple tracks have.

The Tri-State Fair's fall horse race meeting commences on September 18th and ends on September 26th.

An expenditure of thousands of dollars has brought the Tri-State track up to a new standard for minor plants. There is no other small track like the Tri-State's in the southwest.

Pardee, Mrs. R. M. Ware, Mrs. W. L. Heitman, Mrs. H. J. Cumpsten.

CONTRACT BRIDGE CLUB  
The home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Losey was tastefully arranged with autumn blossoms on Wednesday evening, when members of the contract club met for the regular weekly dinner and games. Those present were: Messrs. and Mmes. Dub Andrus, Alma Nail, Brennan Witt, Ramon Welborne, Jack Sweatt and the hosts. Brennan Witt carried off the honor for high score of the evening.

### Large Number of Old Timers Are Expected At Fair

ROSSELL—The largest "class" yet admitted to the Old Timers festivities is expected at the Eastern New Mexico State Fair to be held in Roswell October 7, 8, 9 and 10. Those who came to New Mexico in 1906 will for the first time be eligible to enjoy the Old Timers program—from the inside looking out. Again this year this will be one of the big days of the fair, and the thousands who have not yet been in New Mexico thirty years will get a big thrill in watching those who have.

With additional barn space, one new exhibit building and additional room in general exhibit hall, directors of the fair expect some of the crowded condition of recent years to be relieved. Directors, however, say that already more entries are assured than the total of last year.

The big rodeo each afternoon is offering higher prizes and paying final money this year in the three main events, insuring a bigger and better show each afternoon.

Big spectacular event of the week will be the parade on the opening day. Large cash awards are offered in different divisions of the parade. The 4-H club field day and picnic on Thursday, October 8th, is a new event this year, expected to bring boys and girls from all parts of the state.

### Potash Output Is Boosted In 1935

Potash produced in the United States in 1935, a survey released Sunday by the United States Bureau of Mines shows, amounted to 357,974 short tons of potassium salts, equivalent to 192,793 short tons of potash, an increase of 30 per cent in gross weight and 34 per cent in potassium content, compared with 1934 production which was 275,732 tons gross weight, and 144,343 tons of potash.

The total tonnage of potash materials as reported by producers, is made up of crude and refined salts containing varying quantities of potash. To avoid duplication, however, for refined material, only the final weight is included rather than the larger tonnage of crude required in its production.

Hence, the original production of domestic salts in 1935 is larger than the figure quoted above and shown in the accompanying table, although the figures presented truly represent the operators' output of both crude and refined salts without duplication.

The sales of 406,922 tons of potash salts with a potash content of 224,721 tons in 1935, with 14 per cent and 17 per cent, respectively, more than the production, and increased 81 per cent for potash salts, and 97 per cent for potash content, compared with 1934, when 224,875 tons of salts and 114,112 tons of potash were produced.

The value at the plant of potash salts sold was \$4,993,481, an increase of 78 per cent over 1934's \$2,813,218. Average value per ton was \$12.27 in 1935, compared with \$12.51 in 1934. Value per unit—20 pounds—of potash was 22 cents in 1935.

About 47,710 tons of potassium salts with an available content of 18,060 tons of potash remained in the producers' stocks on December 31, 1935. The average potash content of the salts sold in 1935 was 55.2 per cent, compared with 50.7 per cent in 1934.

Consumption of potash materials in 1935, as represented by sales plus imports less export amounted to 930,893 tons, valued at \$14,876,657, with an estimated potash content of 420,000 tons, of which about 43 per cent was of domestic origin.

This represented an increase in consumption over 1934 of 37 per cent in gross weight, 57 per cent in potash content, and 14 per cent in value.

### Farm Prices Are Highest 6 Years

The general level of prices received by farmers on August 15 was the highest in six years, the Bureau of Agricultural Economics reported today.

The bureau's index for that date was 124, compared with 115 on July 15, and with 106 on August 15 a year ago. Grain led the march to higher prices during the past month, with both wheat and corn passing \$1 a bushel, for the first time since July 1928.

Prices of truck crops rose substantially during the month; prices of dairy products were strong; chickens and eggs advanced seasonally, and meat animal prices

Modernistic Americanism: "This is between you and I so don't tell nobody nothing what I'm tell you, but her and me was engaged to be married before him and her ever met."

Thru Every Middlesex Village and Farm



### WATER FLOWING IN AVALON DAM

A total of 2,500 acre feet of water has been impounded in Lake Avalon, reclamation officials announced at Carlsbad Saturday. The Pecos river flowed for several days last week from rains in the northern part of the state. Lake McMillan is opened and the channels are being flushed by the flow.

Work is progressing rapidly on the new Alamogordo dam with 425 men employed in the construction work.

The Palace of the Soviets being built in Moscow is hailed as the world's largest structure.

### LOST: Sheffield fountain pen

Found by the writer, please return to the writer, 319 N. Main St.

### FOR SALE: Buick car

1935 Buick car, \$1.25 per ft. tesia, N. M.

### GET THE MERRY

319 N. Main St.

## HOLLYWOOD IS COMING

Stopping Off One Day  
HAGERMAN

TUES. SEPT. 10

On its way for a personal tour  
the East in Theaters

### Hollywood's Wonder Trained Movie Animals

SPECIAL PRICE COUPON  
This coupon and 25c will admit one adult to Hollywood's Trained Movie Animal Exhibition under water-proof tent—without coupon, 40c, or this coupon and 10c will admit any school child up to 14 years of age to the afternoon performance only—without coupon or at night price is 25c.

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EXHIBITING UNDER MAMMOTH WATER PROOF TENT THEATER

Special Children's Matinee

Price—Every School Child under 14 Years Age will be Admitted to the Matinee Performance Only for

10c with a Coupon

Without A Coupon 25c

Night Prices 25c

HAGERMAN THE BEST OF PU SCHOOL FACILITIES ARE FOUND

THE THIRTY-SI

Buel and By H Run Driv

W. Watkins, Fil an Employee, J: Accident Mo t; Funeral Se Buel Today.

Buel, aged about 40, was injured by a driver Monday night about four miles from Hagerman. Buel was taken to the hospital where he died. The driver was arrested and is being held in jail. The driver's name is not known.

GET THE MERRY

Now is your chance to see the greatest array of animal acts ever shown in the world. Hollywood's Wonder Trained Movie Animals. Elephants, Camels, Tigers, Horses, Ponies, Monkeys. Greatest Exhibition on Earth. NOT A CIRCUS. But Wonderful Trained Movie Animals. Adults Twenty Cents with Coupon. Get These FREE FOR THE AFTERNOON. Prices Without Coupons 25c and