

# THE MESSENGER

HAGERMAN  
GATEWAY TO A RICH NEW  
FARMING DISTRICT  
OF THE WEST

THIRTY-SEVEN

HAGERMAN, CHAVES COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1937

NUMBER 4

## Million Less Area Flood

## Reaches 400; Army Preparation for Epidemic Gives Threat.

In the mightiest flood  
like the United States  
into the tragic hun-  
and the army, bolstere-  
defenses of the Mis-  
epidemic — should the  
to evacuate the en-  
along its course.

Ohio valley, where so  
died—particularly at  
Louisville, which could  
at the number of its  
the worst appeared over  
points. Cincinnati and  
smaller cities, however,  
cold, water shortage and  
influenza epidemic pro-  
was reported at Paducah,

less in eleven states  
ated by the Red Cross  
1,000,000; the property  
servatively was estim-  
ve \$400,000,000.

ville alone official state-  
bined with authoritative  
put the dead from the  
tly or from its effects,  
00.

**Huge Aid Sum**  
YORK—The New York  
the American Red Cross  
esterday a total of \$235-  
contributions towards  
of the day's largest gift  
000 from J. P. Morgan  
y. The chapter's goal is

## TITLE ON FEED

ber of cattle on feed in  
corn belt states on  
1937, was twenty-three  
smaller than the number  
earlier, according to  
of the Bureau of Agri-  
conomics. The number  
January 1 this year, how-  
estimated to be about  
larger than the num-  
January 1, 1935, fol-  
1934 drought. The num-  
on January 1, 1937,  
western states was some-  
than a year earlier  
twice as large as on  
1935.

number of cattle on feed in  
western states and Tex-  
Oklahoma on January 1,  
estimated as ten per cent  
than the number on Jan-  
1936, and twice as large  
number on January 1, 1935.  
ber this year is probably a  
per cent of states and  
per cent above the five  
1934) average number.

## BELLS LAMBS

Malone, Cottonwood farm-  
last week from St.  
Missouri, where he sold two  
lambs on the market there.  
lambs are running 10.25c to  
The Malone, who started  
and 3,400 lambs on his  
reflex head 900 head to date and  
respond to ship out two more cars

one believes livestock  
a coming industry for  
valley. While not all  
and ranchers who attempt  
experiment will suc-  
RECTED believes the majority will  
three sides the feed movement will  
direct head such a degree it will  
outlet for home grown  
best of all it will provide  
means of diversified  
ons on one hand and ranching.

modern Clark was among those on  
from, include this week.

## Sunday Meeting Held at Artesia Sunday Afternoon

will be a gathering of the  
of the Pecos valley at  
Sunday afternoon at 3:00  
the Artesia Methodist  
standing lay speaker will  
the adults at 3:00 p. m.  
people will have a union  
at the same time in a  
room with Miss Marjorie  
and Mrs. R. L. Willingham  
in charge of the program.  
ing the programs the  
cup will assemble for a  
and supper at 5:30  
At 7:00 the Rev. P. M.  
of Roswell will deliver a  
The Rev. Caraway is an  
speaker. The public is  
invited to attend the  
services.

## 23 Attend Men's Club Meet 26th

Members and guests numbering  
twenty-three were at the meeting  
on Tuesday evening at the Pres-  
byterian church basement. Dinner  
was served by the members of the  
Presbyterian Ladies Aid. Visitors  
were the Rev. Emery Fritz, the  
Rev. Lee Vaughn, the Rev. P. B.  
Wallace, P. A. Woodul, Wilfred  
McCormick, Alvah Wise and Colby  
Delany.

Prior to the business session,  
the assembly had the pleasure of  
seeing two movie films, one on  
"Northern Alaska," and one on  
"Principles of Mechanics."  
Wilfred McCormick was intro-  
duced and gave an interesting re-  
sume of his experiences and writ-  
ing of the past few months. He,  
with Mrs. McCormick, spent last  
winter in San Antonio, the last  
summer at Ruidoso, and several  
weeks this winter in El Paso. He  
told interesting facts relative to  
his work in those places. He stated  
that upon each return to Hager-  
man he was always favorably im-  
pressed with some outstanding im-  
provement, which put Hagerman  
in the class of towns that are  
forging ahead in the modern  
world.

President Jim Michelet presided  
over the business session and in a  
talk outlined a suggestive program  
for the club to sponsor during the  
coming year, namely: (1) a com-  
munity building; (2) improvement  
of streets in Hagerman; (3) to  
commence earlier on Community  
Fair; (4) the club assisting Boy  
Scout movement. Mr. Michelet  
asked the board of directors to call  
a meeting to plan aid toward this  
program. He also stated that he  
would hold each member respon-  
sible for at least one program of  
the club's meetings during the year  
and forthwith requested W. A.  
Losey to conduct the next program,  
which will be on February 8th.

## PRESIDENTS BALL TO BE GALA AFFAIR

Gay, colorful evening gowns,  
smart new sport clothes will in-  
ter-mingle with more sober colors on  
Friday evening, at the high school  
gymnasium, when the third annual  
President's Ball will be held.  
Everyone is familiar with the fact  
that the proceeds of the ball will  
go to combat infantile paralysis,  
and this has drawn great crowds  
together over the nation for the  
evening.

Plans are completed, the very  
popular Lake Arthur orchestra will  
furnish the music, the dance will  
begin at 8:30 with the grand march  
to be followed by the ever popular  
Virginia reel and other dancing.  
An extra feature of the evening  
will be the floor show, which will  
be given at 9:30 or 10:00 o'clock.  
In this will be tap dancing by Mr.  
Thompson of Roswell, and the  
Misses Elizabeth and Phyllis Wil-  
cox of Dexter. A quartette will  
sing one of the president's favor-  
ites, "Home on the Range," and  
will be joined in the chorus by the  
crowd.

The committee, Frank McCarthy,  
John Clark, Perry Andrus and  
John Garner, have stated that  
much enthusiasm is being ex-  
pressed and a large crowd is ex-  
pected from the neighboring towns.

## BUILDING AND MOVING

There is an increased activity in  
building and moving in the com-  
munity at present. Lloyd Harshey  
is remodeling his home northwest  
of Hagerman, a new roof is being  
added, the kitchen is being re-  
arranged, redecorated and will  
have built-in features and with  
new plumbing, a new wash house  
is to be built with necessary equip-  
ment.

Jim McKinstry has torn down  
the little house on the corner of  
the farm formerly owned by Aaron  
Clark, and is building a new,  
modern stucco home and plans to  
install gas and modern plumbing.  
Oscar Kiper has re-arranged his  
town home, building a new kitchen,  
making the former one into a bed-  
room. Mr. and Mrs. Richmond  
Hams have completed remodeling  
their home, all hardwood floors, a  
new addition of a kitchen with all  
built-in features, a sun porch and  
bath room.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Jacobs have  
moved to the Kern Jacobs farm  
where they will farm this year.  
Mr. and Mrs. Marion Woody have  
moved to the old Barron home.  
Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hampton have  
moved to the Roy Lockhead farm  
just north of the old Felix bridge.  
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Menoud have  
moved to the Menoud home where  
the Woody's lived.  
A gas line is being laid west  
from the main line, which will  
extend to the Pearson Bros. farm,  
to Lige Hooten's and to the Hobson  
place.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Harshey were  
Roswell visitors Monday.

## Social Security Board to Open an Office in Roswell Soon

SAN ANTONIO—Fourteen field  
offices of the social security board  
will be opened at an early date in  
the states of Louisiana, New Mex-  
ico and Texas, it was announced  
Saturday by Oscar M. Powell,  
regional director of the board.

In New Mexico, a new office will  
be opened in Roswell at the First  
National Bank building, Third and  
Main streets. An office already  
has been opened at Albuquerque.  
These offices, Powell explained,  
will play an important part in the  
administration of the federal old-  
age benefits program under the  
social security act. Maintenance of  
wage records of workers for whom  
social security accounts have been  
set up and adjudication of claims  
for benefits will be among their  
functions. These offices also will  
be prepared to furnish employers,  
employees, and all other interested  
persons with accurate information  
regarding the federal old-age bene-  
fits plan and their rights and  
obligations under the social security  
act.

The working staffs in these new  
offices will be relatively small,  
and the personnel will be drawn  
entirely from the civil service  
lists, Powell said.

## Growers Oppose Federal Treaty

ALBUQUERQUE—The National  
Wool Growers' Association went  
on record Tuesday as opposed to  
continuance of the federal recip-  
rocal trade treaty act and heard a  
strong plea for a similar stand  
against ratification of the Argen-  
tine sanitary convention.

An unscheduled resolution, pro-  
testing extension of the authority  
under which President Roosevelt  
may negotiate trade treaties, was  
presented at the opening session of  
the association's 72nd annual con-  
vention. It was approved without  
dissent.

Present trade treaties, the resolu-  
tion said, have "paralyzed some  
industries and alarmed agricultural  
organizations" because "imports of  
agricultural commodities have  
greatly exceeded exports, leading  
to an unfavorable balance of trade  
and an unsound economic situa-  
tion."

The agricultural industries, it  
said, have been the chief sufferers.  
F. E. Mollin of Denver, secretary  
of the American National Livestock  
association, urged the sheep men  
to join his organization in oppos-  
ing ratification of the Argentine  
sanitary convention, which would  
permit importation of meat from  
disease-free areas of Argentina.

"The only plausible argument in  
favor of ratification," he declared,  
"is this—that it promises a few  
extra trade dollars and that the  
Argentines want it."

## FARLEY NOMINATED

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Presi-  
dent Roosevelt sent to the senate  
Friday the nomination of James A.  
Farley as postmaster general for  
another term.

Under the law, the president is  
required to name the postmaster  
general at the start of his term.  
Other cabinet members are as  
yet unnamed.

## Locals

Mrs. Elwood Watford and chil-  
dren were Roswell visitors last  
Saturday afternoon.

Miss Mellie Thompson, who has  
been quite ill the past week, is  
reported to be improved.

Miss Peggy Harrison visited at  
the home of Miss Mina Bennett of  
Alamogordo over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bartlett left  
for Roosevelt, Arizona, Monday  
where they plan to make their  
home.

Ernest Greer spent the week-end  
visiting in Portales with friends  
at Eastern New Mexico Junior Col-  
lege.

Miss Dorothea Cowan and Mrs.  
Tom McKinstry motored to Ar-  
tesia Monday evening to see "After  
the Thin Man" at the Ocotillo  
Theater.

I. M. Williams, father of Mrs.  
Leroy Boykin, came in Wednes-  
day of last week for a short visit  
with his daughter, returning to his  
home Friday.

Mrs. Georgia Bramblett Kerwin  
of Bisbee, Arizona, came in Sun-  
day afternoon for a visit with her  
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bram-  
blett and her two sons who are stay-  
ing with their grandparents.

## Past Week Busy Period for Eddy- Lea Oil Sector

## Fourteen New Locations Made; Monument Gets Biggest Well of Year; Commercial Well May Be Found in Wildcat.

The past week has been a busy  
one for southeastern New Mexico.  
During this period fourteen new  
locations have been staked, seven  
new wells added to the production,  
two wildcat wells are plugging to  
abandon and one wildcat has ap-  
parently established commercial  
production.

Also the biggest producer to be  
completed in 1937 has been de-  
veloped in the Monument district,  
Lea county, in the Boeske, Wulf  
No. 1, NW sec. 17-20-37, which was  
drilled to 3855 feet. When tested  
with the output flowing through  
open casing, the well made oil at  
the rate of 440 barrels per hour or  
10,560 barrels daily.

Two producers completed in the  
Eunice area included the Devonian  
Oil Co., Christmas No. 1, SE sec.  
28-22-37, which made 157 barrels  
of oil daily flowing from 3607 feet.  
And the Gulf Petroleum Corp., Day  
No. 1, SW sec. 6-22-36, which  
flowed at the rate of 120 barrels in  
six hours.

The Yingling Oil Co., finished  
two wells in the Cooper district,  
one the Vaughn B-3 No. 1, in the  
NW sec. 3-24-36, made an initial  
production of 100 barrels per hour  
from 3577 feet, also the Vaughn  
B-9 No. 1, NE sec. 9-24-36, which  
flowed at the rate of fifty barrels  
per hour when drilled to 3685 feet.

The Repollo Oil Co., drilled in  
the second well finished for the  
period in the Monument field in its  
Barber No. 4, NW sec. 8-20-37, for  
forty barrels an hour at 3880 feet.  
Also the Amerada, Larson No. 1,  
NE sec. 32-19-37, which flowed at  
the rate of 250 barrels in eight  
hours when drilled to 3915 feet.

Near Lovington, the Magnolia  
Petroleum Co., is carrying 350 feet  
of oil in the hole in its State 1-G,  
NE sec. 24-17-34, coming from  
two showings found at 4450 feet  
and 4458 feet, respectively. Oil  
men believe the prospects of a com-  
mercial well in this test are good.

Maxwell, et al., Lane No. 1, NW  
sec. 7-10-36, in northern Lea coun-  
ty, has been abandoned at 4819  
feet after developing a hole of  
sulphur water at this depth. Like-  
wise the Maxwell, et al., William-  
son No. 1, NW sec. 7-8n-36e, in  
Roosevelt county, has been aban-  
doned at an approximate depth of  
4500 feet. Sulphur water also  
sealed the fate of another Lea  
county well in the Rushwald, et al.,

(Continued on last page column 4)

## Record Treatment Acid Applied to Eunice Area Well

Setting a record for southeastern  
New Mexico, Chemical Process  
Company Sunday treated Gulf's  
Reeves No. 1 well in the north  
Eunice field with 15,000 gallons of  
acid.

This is the first time a treat-  
ment of this size has been used in  
the Lea county field, officers of  
the company said at Hobbs Mon-  
day, and it is an experiment oil  
men are watching with a great  
deal of interest.

The well is located in territory  
which ordinarily has good produc-  
ers, but failed to respond to smaller  
acid treatments. It was then shot  
with glycerin but still failed to pro-  
duce. The record acid treatment  
was then decided upon.

Oil men said that shots of 10,000  
to 15,000 gallons of acid are not  
unusual in the Oklahoma field, but  
that this is the first time a treat-  
ment of this size has been used in  
the lime formation of Lea county.

## Social Security Records \$1.25 up

If you employ one or more  
persons the law requires you  
to keep adequate records.  
Your January return must  
be in not later than February  
28th.

The Messenger

## \$25,463,274 Spent for Relief and Work Relief in State the Past Year

A total of \$25,463,274 was ex-  
pended in New Mexico in 1936 to  
provide relief and work relief,  
George E. Cook, state director of  
the national emergency council,  
announced last week.

Cook based his statements on an  
official report by President Roose-  
velt to congress, regarding ex-  
penditures under the emergency  
relief appropriation acts of 1935  
and 1936.

From April 8, 1935, to December  
31, 1936, works program expendi-  
tures of \$41,178,197 in New Mex-  
ico were reported. Total alloca-  
tions by the president to New Mex-  
ico during this period were \$46-  
856,354.

## ONE PLUGGING CREW AT WORK

Only one plugging crew is at  
work at the present time in the  
artesian basin since the conserva-  
tion work as a WPA project has  
been temporarily discontinued due  
to lack of funds. One crew is at-  
tempting to plug on old oil test  
well about four miles north of Ros-  
well. Water levels of the basin are  
holding up well, it was reported.

## Losey Again Heads Chaves Co. G. P. A.

At a meeting last Friday night  
in the Chamber of Commerce rooms  
in Roswell of the Chaves County  
Game Protective Association, W.  
A. Losey of Hagerman, past presi-  
dent of both Chaves county and  
New Mexico associations, was again  
elected president of the Chaves  
county association to succeed Judge  
James B. McGhee.

Cecil Bonney was elected vice  
president; James M. H. Cullender  
was re-elected secretary, and J. P.  
White, Jr., was elected treasurer.  
The executive committee for the  
coming year will be composed of  
the above officers and Judge Mc-  
Ghee, H. P. Saunders, Sr., and Ed  
Roberts.

The association went on record  
as approving the predatory animal  
control bill introduced in the state  
legislature, with the exception that  
they favor the handling of poison  
by the U. S. Biological Survey in-  
stead of by the State Game and  
Fish Commission as provided in  
the bill. This measure provides an  
appropriation of \$60,000 a year  
for two years, and offers a bounty  
of \$5.00 on coyotes and \$3.50 on  
bobcats, the year around, with the  
pelts to be turned over to the state.  
The association last night disap-  
proved the present time of the duck  
season, the month of November.

Twenty-five members of the as-  
sociation were present, with Judge  
McGhee, the retiring president,  
presiding.

## BILLY RAY BOYKIN DIES

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs.  
Leroy Boykin passed away Sunday  
night at the Carlsbad hospital.  
The funeral services were held  
Monday at 11:00 o'clock from the  
Methodist church, with the Rev.  
J. H. Walker officiating. Mason  
Funeral Home was in charge and  
interment was made in the Hager-  
man cemetery.

## Locals

Mrs. I. E. Boyce, Miss Alma Sue  
Boyce and Frances Boyce left on  
Monday for Texas to visit rela-  
tives.

E. D. Menoud and Van Bartlett  
left Tuesday morning for Hot  
Springs where they are going to  
take baths.

Mr. and Mrs. Raynal Cumpsten  
and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Menoud  
attended the show in Roswell Sun-  
day evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah West had as  
their dinner guests Sunday Mr.  
and Mrs. Jeff West and Sammie  
Jeff and Miss Mary Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hinrichsen  
and Eleanor went to Roswell Mon-  
day night to see "Gold Diggers of  
1937" at the Yucca Theater.

Mrs. Ernest Langenegger is  
driving a new car which was or-  
dered for a Christmas present, but  
came only recently.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Chrisman  
and children, who have moved to  
Roswell, were dinner guests of Mr.  
and Mrs. M. A. Dorman and  
Howard Sunday.

Miss Sammy Nan McKinstry  
spent the week-end in Portales  
visiting Miss Sara Beth West at  
Eastern New Mexico Junior Col-  
lege.

## Founder's Day to be Observed

The Chaves County Parent-  
Teachers Founders Day celebra-  
tion will be held in Dexter Feb-  
ruary 16th (note change of date)  
at the school house at 7:30. An  
unusual pageant will be given with  
each Parent-Teacher Association in  
the county taking part:

- "The Spirit of the Congress,"  
Dexter P. T. A.
- "Strength," Missouri Ave. P. T.  
A., Roswell.
- "Purpose," Berrenda P. T. A.,  
Roswell.
- "Grace," East Side P. T. A., Ros-  
well.
- "Hearing," Senior High, Roswell.
- "Beauty," Junior High, Roswell.
- "Vision," East Grand Plains.
- "Universal Good Will," North  
Hill.
- "Fruits," Washington Ave.
- "Youth," L. F. D.
- "Members," South Hill.

Each local will bring a birthday  
cake. After the program, the  
birthday cakes will be cut and  
served during the social hour. A  
free-will birthday gift will be  
taken. Mrs. L. Parker of Dexter  
will furnish music for the pageant.  
This is the fortieth birthday of the  
national congress. In pageant song  
and speech we review the aims,  
objectives and ideals of the Parent-  
Teachers movement. To know our  
organization better, its beginning,  
the vision of the founders, its de-  
velopment and growth, its service  
to childhood and youth. The ob-  
jects of the P. T. A. are the same  
in 1937 as they were in 1897. They  
are: To promote the welfare of  
children and youth in home, school,  
church and community. To raise  
the standards of home life. To  
secure adequate laws for the care  
and protection of children and  
youth.

To bring into closer relation the  
home and the school, that parents  
and teachers may cooperate in-  
telligently in the training of the  
child. To develop between educa-  
tion and the general public such  
united efforts as will secure for  
every child the highest advantages  
in physical, mental, social and  
spiritual education.

What I would do for my children  
I must do for all children is the  
watchword of the Parent-Teachers  
leaders.

The Parent-Teachers association  
should create public opinion for:  
Homes where a child may feel free,  
where he is well fed, where he has  
room for his own belongings,  
where he can study in quiet, where  
the hours of home activity are  
regular and unhurried and from  
which he goes every day with a  
sense of loving care and of ad-  
venture.

Schools, where his personal  
rights are observed, where he is  
treated as an individual, where  
education is unified and a collec-  
tion of alien subjects, where teach-  
ers are free from the anxiety of  
unpaid bills and from political in-  
terference, where a Parent-Teacher  
association strives to bring un-  
derstanding of the home and the  
school into the consciousness of  
every member, where he learns  
along with the tools of learning as  
much about life itself as he does  
about the subject matter, where he  
goes to his home with satisfaction  
over his day's session.

A community where he is pro-  
tected from attack to his senses,  
through preventable disease, thru  
avoidable accidents, thru degrad-  
ing influences, where beauty sur-  
rounds him, where people that he  
meets are law-abiding and kindly,  
and where decent community  
ideals prevail.

## H. B. WATTENBURGER DIES

Following an illness of several  
months, H. B. Wattenburger of  
Dexter passed away last Monday  
morning at his home west of town.  
Funeral services were held Wed-  
nesday afternoon from the Dexter  
Methodist church with the Rev.  
C. W. Butler, assisted by the Rev.  
J. G. Anderson, in charge. Burial  
was made at Masonic cemetery at  
Hagerman, with the Mason Fun-  
eral Home in charge. Surviving  
him with the widow is one daugh-  
ter, Mrs. Frank Wortman of Dex-  
ter, and three grandchildren.

Mr. Wattenburger was born in  
Sweetwater, Tennessee. He came  
to the Pecos valley while a young  
man, thirty-four years ago and  
was one of the prominent civic  
leaders and farmers of eastern New  
Mexico. He was a great worker, a  
steward in the Methodist church  
of which he was a member.

Active pall bearers were: J. W.  
Sharp, C. Krukenmeyer, W. F.  
Kerr, Curtis Sharp, Frank Reinecke  
and George Lewis. Honorary pall  
bearers were: H. W. Reinecke, J. T.  
Mills, U. S. Wiseman, C. R. Beck,  
Howard Hollowell and J. R. Stan-  
ley.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Langen-  
egger went to Cloudcroft last week  
to take a horse.

## More Data on Soil Payments is Announced

## List Includes Payments on Both Soil Building and Range Improve- ment; Rates Contingent on Congress OK.

ALBUQUERQUE — Additional  
information on expected benefit  
payments for soil building prac-  
tices in New Mexico during 1937,  
were announced Tuesday by the  
AAA. The list includes payments  
on both farm soil building and on  
range improvement.

The rates are contingent on con-  
gressional approval of a large ap-  
propriation for agriculture. Those  
for soil building:

- Planting of side pieces: \$4.00  
per acre.
- Renovation of perennial legumes:  
\$2.00 per acre.
- Green manure crops: \$2.00 and  
\$1.00, depending on the crop.
- Terracing: Forty cents per 100  
linear feet.
- Contour listing: \$1.00 per acre.
- Weed control: \$5.00 per acre.
- Planting of forest trees: \$10.00  
per acre.
- Maintaining tree plantings: \$4.00  
per acre.
- Contour strip cropping and fal-  
low: \$1.00 per acre.
- Controlled summer fallow: Fifty  
cents per acre.

Those for range improvement,  
which are the same in all states:

- Contouring: Fifty cents per acre  
for furrowing.
- Development of springs and  
seeps: \$50.00 per spring and seep.
- Construction of earthen reser-  
voirs: Fifteen cents per cubic yard  
of excavation.
- Well drilling: \$1.00 per linear  
foot.
- Water spreading: Ten cents per  
100 linear feet of permanent ditch  
digging.
- Range fencing: Thirty cents per  
rod for cross or drift fences.

Rodent control: Fifteen cents an  
acre for control of pocket gophers;  
seven and one-half cents an acre  
for prairie dog control; six cents  
an acre for ground squirrel control.

Reseeding: Twenty cents per  
pound of seed sown in reseeded  
depleted range land with adapted  
varieties of perennial grasses.  
Deferred grazing to restore na-  
tive vegetation: Thirty-five cents  
per animal per each full month of  
the period to be established by the  
state committee for deferred graz-  
ing.

Fire guards: Three cents per 100  
linear feet.

The AAA report said New Mex-  
ico would participate in all forms  
of range improvement except de-  
ferred grazing.

## GOVERNOR'S BILLS BEFORE LEGISLATURE

SANTA FE—Gov. Clyde Tingley  
said Monday that bills embodying  
legislation which he is recommend-  
ing will go to the house and senate  
this week, starting Monday.

The list includes the public wel-  
fare act, fair trade practices bills,  
a proposal creating a permanent  
legislative commission, a bill to  
create the Carrie Tingley Crippled  
Children's hospital, and to provide  
for its operation. An amendment  
to the 1929 delinquent tax law  
modifying its provisions and a bill  
revising the gasoline tax law.

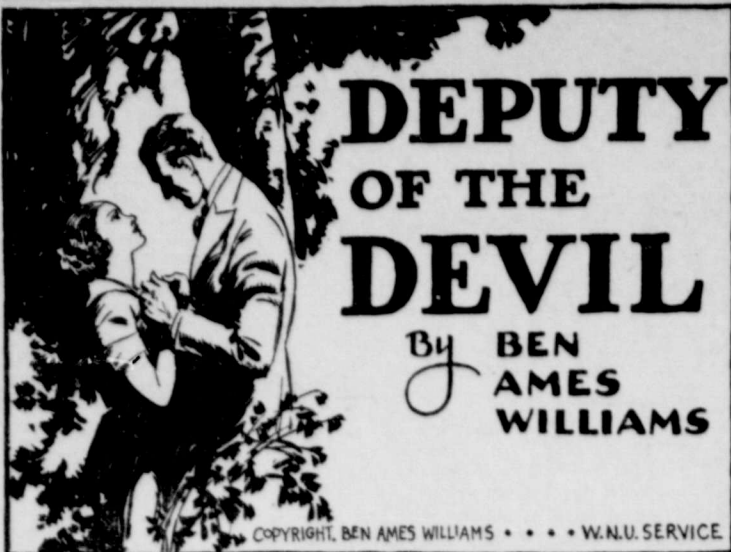
## CATTLE SHIPMENTS

ALBUQUERQUE—New Mexico  
cattle shipments during December  
totalled 69,831 head, compared with  
52,153 head in December, 1935, the  
state sanitary board reported Fri-  
day. Last November's shipment  
was 186,129 head.

## Sacramento Methodist Assembly Improvement Includes Large Building

Among the improvements to be  
made at the Sacramento Methodist  
summer assembly site, in the  
Sacramento mountains, as was  
mentioned in the last issue of The  
Messenger, include: Erection of a  
large young people's assembly hall  
building, enlarging and improving  
the light plant now serving the  
assembly, improving the water  
system and the addition of strip-  
ping or siding to all buildings.

McMurry College at Abilene,  
Texas, has been deeded twenty  
acres on the assembly ground as  
a building site but for the present  
the college will use the assembly  
buildings. Road improvements in  
the mountains will likely be made  
before the opening of the first  
session of the assembly next sum-  
mer.



# DEPUTY OF THE DEVIL

By BEN AMES WILLIAMS

Copyright, Ben Ames Williams • • • W.N.U. Service

**SYNOPSIS**  
Dr. Greeding, a wealthy and talented middle aged surgeon, is possessed of seemingly supernatural powers. He is able to anticipate what people say before they utter a word; occasionally he can wish for something extraordinary to happen and have the wish fulfilled. Greeding meets Ira Jerrell, a wealthy business friend of his own age, who tells him he loves his daughter Nancy and would like to marry her. Dr. Greeding is pleased and tells Jerrell he has a clear field. Nancy, however, is in love with Dan Carlisle, a professor at the University who has little means.

### CHAPTER I—Continued

"Of course not. We'll play two sets out of three," she insisted stubbornly, and they came back to the court again.

She coasted through the remaining games of that set husbanding her strength, making him run when she could, placing the ball rather than driving it. He took the set at six-four.

"There," he suggested. "That makes it even-Stephen. Let's call it a draw!"

"Of course, if you're tired," she said derisively.

He grinned. "You're a glutton for punishment."

"I've just begun to fight," she warned him.

"All right, have it your way," he assented. "It's my serve. Let's go."

And without pause, they began again; but Dan's game now had softened. She won his serve, then her own, and the first three points of the next game. On the third point he served a double fault; and she picked up the balls and walked toward the net.

"Dan, you beast, you're letting up," she said in angry accusation.

"Not a bit of it," he insisted.

"Liar," she retorted, and her eyes were hot. "Don't you suppose I know? And if there's anything I hate, it's to be babied."

"Why, listen, Nance," he protested. "I—Well, as a matter of fact," he confessed honestly, "I thought you were pretty hot and tired. We're not playing for blood, you know!"

"I'm going to beat you if I can," she said furiously. "And you're to beat me if you can. Is that clear?"

He hesitated, himself angry now. "Perfectly," he retorted then. "You asked for it. I'll give it to you!"

And he turned and stalked back to the service-line. She took her place to receive. "Ready?" he barked.

She nodded, and the ball came blazing at her. Her whole arm tingled from the shock of it. Her return caught the net cord, dropped for an error.

His jaw was set, his face bleak. "Ready?" He took the game. The next. The next. He won five games in a row; and with the score two-five against her, she prepared to serve.

Driving herself to the limit, she served and came in. His return was hot; she met it weakly, could no more than pop the ball feebly into the air. She saw his body bend backward for the smash, saw the sweeping curve of his racket, heard the explosion of the shot; and then something struck her bare leg just above the right knee.

She felt a pang like flame, a sickening agony. She heard his low cry of dismay, and heard her own voice in a keen fine wail of pain; and the world swam and dissolved, and she was on hands and knees, on the ground, dizzy, almost fainting.

Then he was holding her in his arms, and crying out regrets and self-reproaches, and trying to lift her; and the sandy surface of the court abraded her bare knees; and then she was being carried, and abruptly she was being kissed, and so forgot her hurts. Chaos resolved itself into order again, glorious and beautiful. She lay on turf, cradled in his arms, clinging to him.

"I didn't mean to, Nancy!" he cried desperately.

"Please mean to, Dan," she whispered, drawing him nearer.

"I don't mean this," he confessed confusedly. "Oh, I've meant this, always, I think. Only I never had the nerve. But—hitting you . . . Was it awful? I'd rather break my arm."

"It was terrible," she assured him, smiling through tears. "I thought I'd die! Nothing ever did hurt so. Please be sorry for me."

"Sorry? Honey, I'd—" He hesitated, and his eyes clouded, and he released her. He said awkwardly: "I'll get your coat. You'll be chilled."

"I'll never be cold again, darling," she vowed.

But he left her while he fetched her coat and his sweater. She looked ruefully at the red blaze on her knee.

"That's going to be black and blue," she told him, when he returned.

"And red, and orange, and yellow," he predicted. "You let your father look at it. It might need something."

"I think it's grand," she said, smiling at him as he knelt beside her, drawing him near. "I hope it stays that way for days and days."

And a moment later she said: "If I'd known it took that to make you—do this, I'd have let a ball hit me long ago!"

He frowned miserably. "Nancy, I shouldn't have—kissed you."

"Why not?" she demanded. "I liked it. I think you should do it again."

He protested: "You know darned well—I can't, darling."

"Why can't you?" she challenged.

"It's just a matter of common sense," he urged. "You know what your father and mother—"

"Is it them you want to marry?" she demanded hotly. "Dan, you make me tired!"

"I know," he said. "And I'm sorry. But—my salary is less than your dress-allowance. And it will never be much larger. I'll be a professor, eventually, of course; but you know what that means. It might be years before we could even manage to keep a cook!"

"Will you please get it through your thick head," she insisted, "that I want to marry you. Do you think I'm afraid of working, of being poor, or anything, as long as I have you?"

"It isn't what you think, sweet," he said. "It's your mother and father!"

She said after a moment, seriously: "Mother's all right. I can count on her. She knows you, your people—knows how fine you are. But father might be unreasonable."

Her brow furrowed. "I've never felt that I—know father very well," she confessed. "He's given me everything, done everything for me; and I know he's proud of me. But I always have a feeling it's a sort of impersonal, possessive pride. Sometimes I'm—afraid of him!"

"Nonsense," he urged. "He's a mighty able man, and a fine man. I don't blame him; but Nancy, from his point of view, you rate some one a lot better than me!"

She drew the coat more snugly around her shoulders. "He sha'n't interfere," she said, a faint desperation in her tones; and suddenly she clung to him. "Dan, Dan, I want you."

He held her close and tenderly; and when he spoke, his head was high. "All right, Nance," he said simply. "I don't know how we'll manage it, but what you want is what it's going to be. We'll work it out, somehow. I'll see your father."

He saw her eyes shadow with faint fear. "Not yet," she objected. "Let's not tell anyone yet."

He chuckled reassuringly. "Whatever you say," he assented. "Now run along and get that shower! Good-by."

When, an hour or so later, Doctor Greeding came home, he alighted from the car at the side door, and came into the house while Thomas took the car to the garage. But in the small side hall, he paused, attentive, and stood for a moment motionless, almost as though he were listening; but there was nothing to hear. Yet his posture suggested that he heard something, or sensed something.

And this was in fact the case. After an instant he saw the rackets and balls where Dan had laid them down; and he crossed and picked up a ball, and then a racket, and held them in his hands. He frowned faintly, and looked right and left. The question in his mind was answered now, and the answer was unelcome.

He put down the tennis gear and ascended the stairs. Nancy's room was opposite the head of the stairs; he hesitated, then knocked on her door. She called sleepily:

"Who is it?"

"Mother home, Nancy?" he asked.

"No," she said. "I played tennis for a while."

"Who with?" he asked, carefully casual.

Again it was an instant before her answer came. "Judith Plank came over," she replied at last.

At that word, the man's brows drew together, and a surge of unaccustomed anger swept him; but without comment, he went on toward his own room. He closed the door behind him and stood alone

there, his head bent, his thoughts racing. For he knew that Nancy had lied; and that his daughter should lie to him, since it implied a criticism of himself, woke in the man a fretful rage.

It was a moment before he perceived in her mendacity the further implication that she was fond of Dan Carlisle; and Doctor Greeding's eyes flickered at the thought.

He saw that the door into Mrs. Greeding's dressing-room was open, and spoke her name; but she was not here.

He stood in the doorway, looking around this room furnished in a fashion so distasteful to him. The black-and-white chairs, the gaudy draperies, that hideous, ridiculous malformed chunk of marble, shapeless, meaningless. All the anger aroused in him by the knowledge that Nancy had lied, and what her lie implied, concentrated suddenly upon this ugly marble.

He crossed and picked it up in his hands, turning it over and over, hating it. He wished to break it into bits, smash it to dust. He abhorred this harmless chunk of marble with an unreasoning venom. It was the scapegoat upon which he poured out his wrath.

And while he stood thus, holding the marble in his hand, a strange thing occurred: Suddenly the statuette was no longer in his grasp. Rather, it was snatched away from him as though by an invisible force. The thing left his hands, and for an instant, while time stood still, it seemed to waver in the air.

Then it fell to the floor. The fall was no more than a few feet; yet the solid marble, even before that

impact, appeared to burst apart in midair. It lay in a litter of shards and dusty fragments.

Doctor Greeding's eyes distended with an incredulous astonishment, with something like dismay. He stood for a long time looking down at this rubbish. Then he wiped his brow and went softly back into his own room.



"Who With?" He Asked, Carefully Casual.

CHAPTER II  
Doctor Greeding closed the door behind him, as uneasy as a guilty small boy. Mrs. Greeding, he knew, treasured that absurd statuette; she would be, when she saw it broken, querulous and angry. But this in itself was not enough to account for the inward disturbance which shook him.

It was incredible that a fall of three or four feet upon a hardwood floor should have shattered that solid chunk of marble into a hundred pieces; yet it had! Another man would have dismissed the incident as casual mischance; but Doctor Greeding even in this moment suspected that something within himself, something violent and explosive, had struck the statuette and shivered it to dust. He rejected the thought with all the power of his logical and scientific mind; yet it persisted.

And he had, too, that sensation common to every man: the certainty that somewhere, somehow, this had happened to him before. He was even able presently to identify this memory. As a boy on the farm he had been whipped one day, and sent to his room to reflect upon his sins. There a lamp, at which he was staring unseeing through a mist of angry tears, somehow toppled off the table beside him and fell and was broken. Accused, he denied—in honest sincerity—that he had touched either table or lamp, and was whipped again for his denial. His father, between strokes of the strap, said vehemently:

"One thing I can't stand is a lying young one, Ned! I'll take it out of you!"

And Doctor Greeding remembered that hour now. That day, sent to his room, he had been in a brooding fury at the thrashing he had just received. This day likewise was filled with a tempestuous rage. After his conversation with Ira Jerrell, the discovery that Nancy had been playing tennis with Dan Carlisle was enough in itself to disturb him. Dan, from Doctor Greeding's point of view, was a penniless instructor, with no prospects worth considering—and no discoverable ambition likely to lead to financial success. Certainly he was not equipped to rival Ira Jerrell.

Yet he was young, and even Doctor Greeding could perceive a certain charm in him. So, finding that Dan and Nancy had been this day together, the man was quick to jealous alarm. When Nancy lied to him, his uneasiness became anger—which, translated and focused upon a material object, had shattered solid marble into dust!

Doctor Greeding contemplated these facts in silence, conscious of strange stirrings in himself. Presently he pressed the bell. Ruth, the second maid, answered. She was a thin, pale, black-haired woman, who habitually wore an expression of pained disapproval. She and Margaret, the fat cook, had served the Greedings loyally for years.

"Fetch me a cocktail," Doctor Greeding directed.

"A cocktail?" Ruth echoed, in protesting astonishment; for Doctor Greeding was an abstemious man, not given to drinking alone.

"Certainly," he said crisply. Then with a cautious feeling that some explanation was necessary: "I'm tired. I'll lie down awhile. Are we dining at home?"

"No sir," she told him. "At the Jordans." And she disappeared.

He had removed his outer garments and put on a dressing-gown before she returned with the shaker and a glass upon a tray. She set them grudgingly on his table and withdrew; and he drank two or three cocktails, quickly, standing at the window where he might watch for Mrs. Greeding's return. There was a deep impatience in him; and when his wife's open roadster presently turned in from the street, he swung about toward her dressing-room, waiting for her to come upstairs.

He could hear her in the hall below giving some instruction to Ruth; and he resented the delay. Then he heard her come up the stairs, heard her open the door of her dressing-room, next his own; and then her instant cry of consternation, and then her call:

"Ruth! Ruth!"

The maid came hurriedly up the stairs, and Mrs. Greeding demanded: "What happened to my statuette, Ruth? Look at it!"

The Doctor stood by the closed door between their rooms, listening.

"I don't know, Mrs. Greeding," Ruth indignantly protested. "I didn't know anything about it. I haven't been in the room since just after you left."

"Who's been here?" Mrs. Greeding demanded. "Who's been upstairs? It couldn't just fall; and even if it did, it wouldn't break all to bits like that! That statuette was valuable, Ruth. If you did it, you might as well tell the truth."

"I didn't, Mrs. Greeding," the woman insisted stiffly.

And Mrs. Greeding said apologetically: "Of course not. I didn't mean to seem to doubt you. But who else has been upstairs?"

"Only Miss Greeding, and the Doctor," Ruth returned.

Then Doctor Greeding opened the door between the two rooms. "Hello, Myra," he said casually. "What's the trouble?"

Mrs. Greeding turned toward him. She was a large, fair woman, with hair a little too insistently yellow.

"Ned!" she cried. "Some one's broken my statuette! See!"

"Probably fell off the stand," he suggested.

"Nonsense!" she cried indignantly. "A fall might have cracked it; but it's just ground to bits. Look!"

"It must have been an accident, Myra," he urged impatiently. "Never mind that now. You can get another. I want to talk to you!"

He looked toward Ruth, and the woman grimly disappeared.

"Another?" Mrs. Greeding cried indignantly. "Another indeed! Ned, don't you realize that works of art don't come by the dozen! That statuette was unique! It was one of Payson's things, and he's practically my discovery, and that would have been priceless when he became known. Another! Ned, sometimes you're the most irritating man!"

Doctor Greeding fought to keep his voice under control. The affair of the statuette was disquieting enough, certainly; but there were other matters better worth discussing. He managed a smile.

"I'm sorry, Myra. Perhaps if you subsidize Payson sufficiently, he'll do you a copy. I expect he'll be glad of the commission."

"But he can't, Ned! Works of art—"

Doctor Greeding said sharply: "Tosh, Myra! Drop it, can't you?"

"But it looks as though some one had just pounded it and pounded it," she urged, in an increasing mystification. "It couldn't possibly break all up that way just by falling."

He said irascibly: "Will you be still! Forget the fool thing. It isn't worth all this talk, surely!"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

**Gloves Worn by Ancients**  
Gloves were worn by the ancients, though their use was not common. In a hot climate to wear gloves implied a considerable degree of effeminacy. The early use of gloves can more clearly be traced in northern than in southern nations. When the ancient severity of manners declined gloves were generally worn by the Romans. Musonius, a philosopher who lived at the close of the First century A. D., among other invectives against the corruptions of the age said: "It is shameful that persons in perfect health should clothe their hands and feet with soft and hairy coverings."

## New Stiff Silks That 'Stand Alone'

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



WITH the midwinter social season upon us and festivities at southern resorts going at high tempo, smart women everywhere are preoccupied with new evening gowns to add glamour to time, place and the occasion. Greater formality than in years is the rule, and women are playing up to this edict by wearing gowns of rare beauty and richness.

One may belong to either of two schools of fashion—that which favors heavy stiff heirloomlike silks with a regal air or the type which favors diaphanous sheer silks that float about one enchantingly as one dances or promenades in the great concourse of fashion.

Stiff silk satins such as slipper satin or duchess satin are lovely choices for dramatic gowns. The "delicious" colors of these glorified satins are simply entrancing—make you think of moonlit rays that go glimmering over rippling waves, or icy blues that crown snow-capped mountains or the lovely tints of the rainbow as it enhances summer skies.

To be style-correct these stately satins should be fashioned along graceful lines with quaint artfully gored skirts that sweep into widened hemlines. See the model to the left in the illustration. It is a frock of Edwardian period influence done in ice-blue satin with the new shirred bosom styling. The puffed sleeves and princess lines achieve a charming youthful silhouette. The diamond sunburst worn suggests an heirloom that accords harmoniously with the type of silk used for the gown—a silk so grand and stiff it, as was the boast in grandma's time, would "stand alone."

Some of the newest silk satins are studded with gold or silver sequins or rhinestones. To the right in the picture stands a modern Juliet gowned in gardenia white satin, all-over starred with gold paillettes with halter neck of matching paillette banding. Accessory highspots include a Juliet cap and a handbag done in gold paillettes, together with an exquisite white ermine coat.

Warp printed silk taffetas have new looking patterns such as colorful bow-knots in vivid hues on white or green. Centered in the group a modern Jenny Lind greets us in a rustling silk taffeta frock warp-printed with red bow-knots. With it this lovely lady wears pale pink kid gloves embroidered in gold and pearls. The new and fashionable gloves featured this season are veritable works of art. There are pearls at the throat of this fair lady and she wears a swank pearl bracelet.

Other charming versions of the princess dinner and dance gown are done in stiff Lyons velvets with puffed sleeves and buttons all the way down the front. Rich silk damasks are also fashioned in princess lines made square-necked, in puff-sleeve styles which look like Edwardian ladies come back to life.

© Western Newspaper Union.

### FUR AND FEATHERS

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



For high-style this midwinter season let your hat be either fur-trimmed or feather-trimmed. The model at the top is a stunning fez turban of black felt and persian lamb designed to complement a fur-trimmed cloth costume or a fur coat or cape. Smart vocale calls for fur-trimmed millinery. With the coronation in sight ostrich feathers are enjoying increasing popularity. A lovely British film star wears the delightful hat shown in the picture. It is an exquisite black felt with twin ostrich feather plumes in two shades of rose. Another cunning new style for young girls that takes on an ostrich trim is the little felt shape that is somewhat a Juliet type, being a shallow round skull cap. This is worn far back on the head with two wee ostrich tips posed perkily at the front.

heirloom that accords harmoniously with the type of silk used for the gown—a silk so grand and stiff it, as was the boast in grandma's time, would "stand alone."

Some of the newest silk satins are studded with gold or silver sequins or rhinestones. To the right in the picture stands a modern Juliet gowned in gardenia white satin, all-over starred with gold paillettes with halter neck of matching paillette banding. Accessory highspots include a Juliet cap and a handbag done in gold paillettes, together with an exquisite white ermine coat.

Warp printed silk taffetas have new looking patterns such as colorful bow-knots in vivid hues on white or green. Centered in the group a modern Jenny Lind greets us in a rustling silk taffeta frock warp-printed with red bow-knots. With it this lovely lady wears pale pink kid gloves embroidered in gold and pearls. The new and fashionable gloves featured this season are veritable works of art. There are pearls at the throat of this fair lady and she wears a swank pearl bracelet.

Other charming versions of the princess dinner and dance gown are done in stiff Lyons velvets with puffed sleeves and buttons all the way down the front. Rich silk damasks are also fashioned in princess lines made square-necked, in puff-sleeve styles which look like Edwardian ladies come back to life.

© Western Newspaper Union.

### BLACK SHEERS FOR DAY AND EVENING

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

For daytime sheer black woollens are smartly in fashion, and for evening the vogue for black nets and chiffons is everywhere apparent. Just now fringe trimming is important on the afternoon black sheer. The narrow fringe, placed row and row, forms cunning short cap-like sleeves with accents of fringe elsewhere on the bodice or at sash ends, or that which is tremendously chic—outlining the skirt hemline.

In the early showings the new daytime black sheers are feminized with the daintiest of white lingerie details in form or frilly jabots, and novel collars and becoming collars and bib effects.

The party-frock nets in black are made up in full-skirted styles with just yards and yards floating about.

**Mustard Yellow and Beige**  
**Favored Colors for Spring**

Look for these colors in the new spring fashions. In fact the vogue is on at this very moment for these flattering and very new-looking colors.

Best dressed women are favoring tweeds in beige and gowns of lightweight woollens in beige or golden hues are the "last word" for mid-season, worn under the not-yet discarded coats, in the daytime.

For evening simply styled frocks of "old gold" satin are very pleasing. Some of the newer broadcases are also in this color.

**Peasant Jewelry**  
Carved in brilliant peasant reds, greens, yellows, and blues, minute Tyrolean figures are set in a red and white catalin frame a fourth of an inch thick. The pins and clips are one-and-a-half-inches square.

**Alphabet on Blouses**  
Letters of the alphabet are spilled all over the fine cashmere blouses that are worn with winter street suits. The letters are usually in bright colors over a dull back ground.

### Lacy Squares Form a Spread or Scarf



Pattern 5695

In this pattern filet crochet, favorite of the modern new woman, is adapted to two lacy squares—handsome used together—effective each used alone. Cloth, bedspread or scarf. Lace stitch sets off the design each square. String is designed used and you'll be delighted with the result. You can use mercerized cotton to make squares a smaller size. In pattern 5695 you will find instructions charts for making the squares shown; an illustration of the and of the stitches needed; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern see cents in stamps or coins (U.S. preferred) at The Sewing Club Household Arts Dept., 250 Fourteenth St., New York, N. Y.

Write plainly pattern number your name and address.

### The Thinker Is the Real Ruler of World

Behind the invention there the inventor; behind every discovery there is the pioneer; behind each new thought there the thinker.

The thinker is thus the ruler of the world. He initiates new ideas, he is behind each advance that is made, and real it is he who determines the world's real leaders; can we as well say that they are world's real rulers? The pen mightier than the sword!—E. Neville Martin, M. A.

### PAIN IN BACK

NEARLY DROVE HER CRAZY GOT QUICK RELIEF By Rubbing

Muscles were sore she could hardly touch them. Used Hamlin's Wizard Oil and found wonderful relief. Just rubbed it on and rubbed it in. Thousands say Hamlin's Wizard Oil works wonders for stiff, aching muscles. Why suffer? Get a bottle for speedy comfort. Pleasant odor. Will not stain clothes. At all druggists.

© Western Newspaper Union.

### HAMLINS WIZARD OIL

FOR MUSCULAR ACHES AND PAINS Due to RHEUMATISM NEURALGIA LUMBAGO CHEST COLDS

Quiet Dignity  
Quiet dignity is a hard task some people want to talk.

### Still Coughing?

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

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

### Are You A Weak Woman?

Mrs. Edgar Neal of 1912 St. Council Bluffs, Iowa, said: "I have used Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and consider it wonderful as a woman's tonic. The 'Prescription' stimulated my appetite and the increased intake of food strengthened me. I was relieved of my tired feeling. I am glad to recommend it."

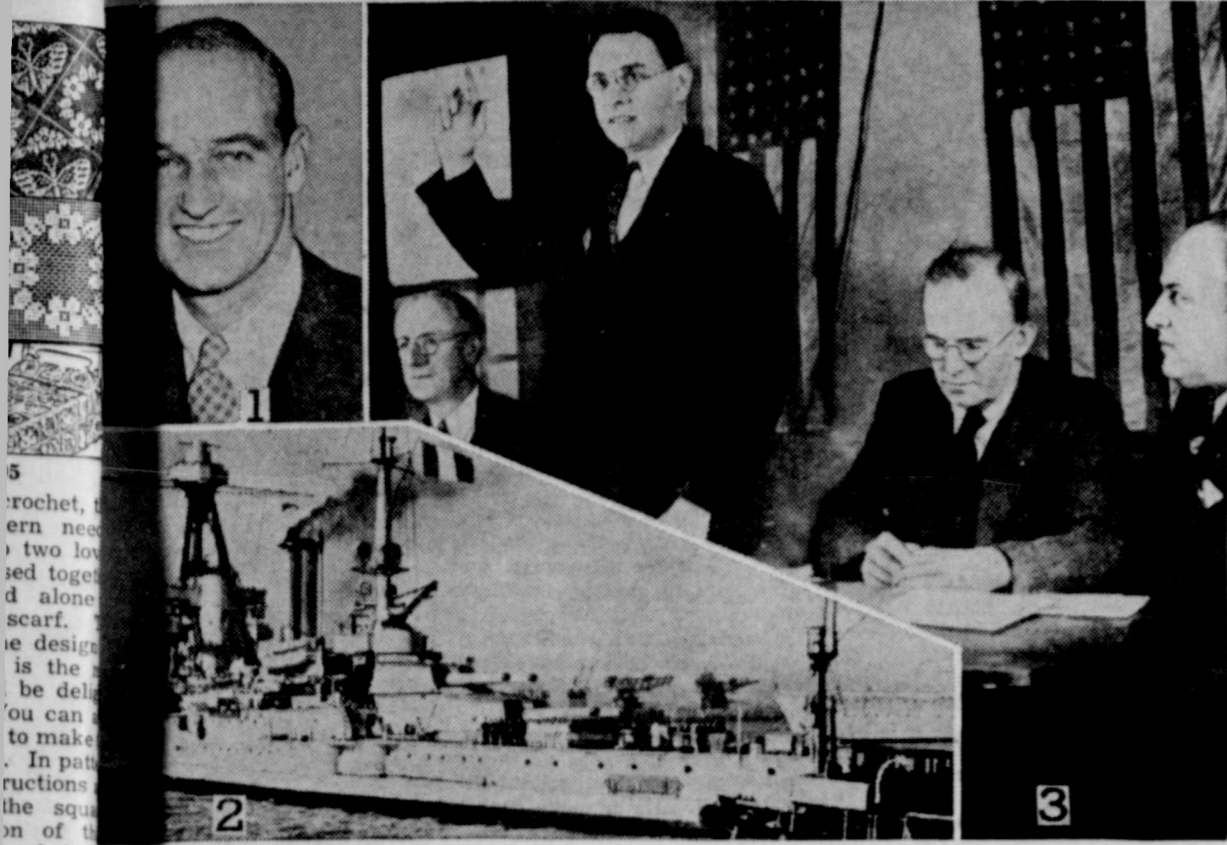
New size, tablets 50 cts. Large size, tablets 1.00. Go to your druggist today.

WNU—H

### THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

My path through life is sprinkled with temptation

Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1—James Roosevelt, eldest son of the President, who has taken over a secretarial job in the White House. 2—French battleship of the Atlantic fleet now patrolling Spanish waters as a result of the Spanish civil war. 3—William S. Knudsen, president of the United Automobile Workers (standing) as he discussed strategy with other leaders of the union in the automobile strike.

New Secret Service Chief Takes Office



Left to right, Frank J. Wilson, who has been appointed secret service chief, is seen here with his chief, Henry Morgenthau, Jr., secretary of the treasury. Mr. Wilson, the man who put Al Capone behind prison bars, succeeds William H. Moran, who retired.

ELECTED RABBI CHIEF



Dr. Isaac Herzog, chief rabbi of Dublin, Ireland, who was elected chief rabbi of Palestine by a council of 70 elders to succeed the late Rabbi Kook. He is a man of great culture in lay as well as spiritual matters. He has degrees from three universities and specialized in classical languages and mathematics. The office of chief rabbi of Palestine is a sort of ministry of religion.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Truce Is Called in the General Motors Strike—President's Reorganization Program Criticized—Kidnaped Tacoma Boy Is Found Murdered.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

THROUGH the efforts of Governor Murphy of Michigan, a truce in the General Motors strike was arranged, and the prospects for peaceful settlement of the trouble were bright. The governor persuaded Executive Vice President William S. Knudsen of the corporation and President Homer Martin of the United Automobile Workers union to meet in his office in Lansing. The conference lasted more than 15 hours and at its conclusion the truce was announced.

The essence of the agreement was that the union would at once withdraw the sit-down strikers from the General Motors plants in Flint, Detroit and Anderson, Ind., and that the corporation would not remove from the plant any machinery or dies and would not attempt to resume production in those plants for at least 15 days from the date of commencement of negotiations. The joint conferences for a final settlement of the points at issue were to begin in Detroit January 18. Mr. Knudsen said "Negotiations will be conducted frankly and every effort will be made to bring about a speedy settlement."

Mr. Martin asserted "The union will in good faith endeavor to arrive at a speedy settlement." Governor Murphy announced that National Guardsmen now in Flint, following an outbreak of rioting at a General Motors plant there, would remain temporarily "but I don't consider this necessary."

The agreement on the armistice came as good news to thousands of idle automotive workers, and other thousands threatened with temporary loss of jobs. At least 115,000 men are now idle, and that many more face the same situation.

SOME 400 representatives of the five railroad brotherhoods gathered in Chicago to discuss plans for obtaining increases of wages. A committee recommended that formal demands for higher pay be made, but said it had not yet decided on the procedure or the amount of increase to be asked. J. A. Phillips, president of the Order of Railway Conductors, said that while the committee had agreed that a wage increase should be sought, there had been no consideration of hours of work, pensions or any other matter.

PLANS for reorganizing the administrative branch of the government were laid before congress by President Roosevelt, and many Democrats as well as the few Republican members were quick to express their disapproval of parts of the scheme. It would greatly enhance the power of the executive, would abolish no federal agencies and would not result in any considerable economy of expenditures. Special committees of both houses were to begin drafting a bill to carry out the President's desires, but it was freely predicted that not all of them would get through.

Creation of two new departments headed by cabinet members—a department of social welfare and a department of public works—and delegation to the President of authority to "overhaul the 100 independent agencies, administrations, authorities, boards, and commissions and place them by executive order" in the ten existing and two proposed additional departments.

Expansion of the White House staff, chiefly by the creation of six "assistants to the President," who would relieve him of much of the routine executive work. Abolition of the office of controller general with his power to disallow administrative expenditures in advance as violative of a budget, and creation instead of an auditor general with power limited to reporting annually to congress illegal and wasteful expenditures by the executive branch.

THE Simpson affair has been revived by news that Ernest Simpson, who was divorced by the famous Wally, has filed a slander suit in London against Mrs. Joan Sutherland, beautiful wife of Lt. Col. Arthur Sutherland. The suit is based on a remark, said to have been made at a luncheon attended by Mrs. Sutherland, that Simpson was "well paid" for permitting the divorce.

The United Press correspondent was told: "The case is not expected to break into the open for several weeks. It is now sub judice (before the court). It will not be open to the public until after it is set down for hearing and pleadings have been terminated. No statement has been delivered yet."

IN ONE of its periodic analyses of the economic situation the Brookings institute, non-partisan research foundation, summarizes proposals for "a consistent program of further recovery," the seven points of which are, briefly: Re-establishment of a balanced federal budget.

Continuance of the present policy of maintaining a fixed price of gold and the establishment through international co-operation of a system of stable foreign exchange. Extension of the reciprocal trade agreements "as the most practical means of reducing artificial barriers to commerce and reopening the channels of international trade."

Preservation of the "generally favorable ratio of prices and wage rates." Maintenance of prevailing hours of labor "as the only means of meeting the production requirements involved in restoring during the next few years the standards of living of the laboring masses and promoting the economic advancement of the nation as a whole."

Elimination of private and public industrial practices "which tend to restrict output or to prevent the increase of productive efficiency." "Shifting of the emphasis in agricultural policy from restricted output and rising prices to the abundant furnishing of the supplies of raw materials and foodstuffs required by gradually expanding markets."

ALF M. LANDON retired from public office, turning over the governorship of Kansas to Walter A. Huxman, a Democrat. He let it be known that he had purchased two suburban tracts totaling 160 acres west of Topeka and will build there a house of colonial type where he and Mrs. Landon and their children will reside. Until the place is completed they will make their home with Mrs. Landon's mother, Mrs. S. E. Cobb, in Topeka.

SUGAR processors are making "unduly high profits," according to Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, and so he proposes a tax of \$10 to \$20 a ton on all sugar processed in the United States. This, he says, will be suggested to congress. Mr. Wallace says the profits are from 10 to 12 per cent and he estimates that the tax would yield approximately \$70,000,000 a year. Of this about \$13,000,000 would go to producers in benefit payments.

The secretary believes the sugar processors have been "unjustly enriched" under the quota system which rations imports and is supposed to maintain the domestic price against foreign competition.

RECOMMENDATIONS for legislative action during the present session of congress have been presented to the President and congress by the executive committee of the American Farm Bureau federation. The program involves the ever-normal granary, commodity loans, adjustment of production to effective demand, soil conservation, the strengthening of marketing agreements, postponement of state administration of the soil conservation and domestic allotment act until 1940, and a "permanent" revenue policy to meet the cost of these measures.

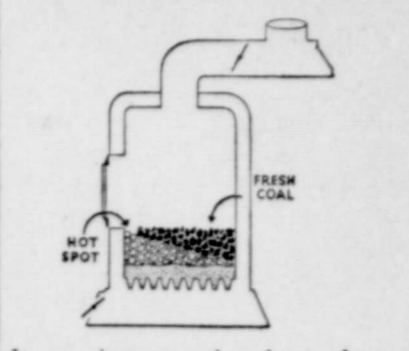
UNCLE SAM has begun storing his gold in the bomb-proof depository built at Fort Knox, Kentucky. The first train, heavily guarded, carried about \$200,000,000 of the precious metal from the Philadelphia mint and it was received by the motorized Seventh Cavalry and put in the great vaults. The gold was forwarded by the Post Office department as parcel post and the treasury will have to pay the postage.

ANNOUNCEMENT is made by the United States Maritime commission that it will dispose of four shipping lines by June 29 next. They now operate 36 vessels in direct competition with private American shipping.

The lines and the routes they serve are: Cosmopolitan Shipping Company, Inc., operating the American France line serving French ports; the Southgate-Nelson Corporation operating the American Hampton Roads—Yankee and Oriole lines serving Germany and the United Kingdom; the Roosevelt Steamship Company, Inc., operating the American pioneer line serving Australia, India and the far east; and C. H. Sprague & Son, Inc., operating the American Republics line serving the east coast of South America.

Home Heating Hints

THERE'S an art in refueling a furnace fire that enables you to get the most heat at the least cost. There's more to it than just scooping up a few shovelfuls of coal and tossing it into the firepot. The economical way is simple. Shake the grates gently when necessary. Don't do it vigorously and shake a lot of live coals into the ashpit. When you see a slight red glow in the ashpit, stop shaking. Then pull a mound of live coals from the rear to the front of the firebox, just inside the fire-



door, using your shovel or a hoe. Don't disturb the ash under the live coals. That gives you a fire bed sloping down from the edge of the door to the rear. Now, shovel a charge of fresh coal into the hollow toward the back of the furnace, being careful to leave a mound of live coals in front. These live coals ignite the gases rising from the contact of the fresh and hot coal, causing them to burn. Finally, when these gases are thoroughly burned, clean the ashpit and reset the dampers. The turn damper in the smoke pipe, remember, should be nearly closed. The check damper should be entirely closed. The ashpit damper should be open. Open the slide in the firedoor only about the width of a wooden match. That's the way to refuel economically and the best way to obtain the most satisfactory results.

Copyright—WNU Service.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets made of May Apple are effective in removing accumulated body waste.—Adv.

The Country It is the country which makes the land; it is the country people who make the nation.—Rousseau.

Quickest Way to Ease a COLD



The modern way to ease a cold is this: Two Bayer Aspirin tablets the moment you feel a cold coming on. Repeat, if necessary, in two hours. If you also have a sore throat as a result of the cold, dissolve 3 Bayer tablets in 1/2 glass of water and gargle with this twice. The Bayer Aspirin you take internally will act to combat fever, aches, pains which usually accompany a cold. The gargle will provide almost instant relief from soreness and rawness of your throat. Your doctor, we feel sure, will approve this modern way. Ask your druggist for genuine Bayer Aspirin by its full name—not by the name "aspirin" alone.



15¢ FOR A DOZEN 2 FULL DOZEN FOR 25¢ Virtually 1c a Tablet

EATING HEAVY FOODS brings on highly acid stomach condition—"morning after" distress, Milnesia, original milk of magnesia in wafer form, quickly relieves distress. Each wafer equals 4 teaspoonfuls milk of magnesia. Crunchy, delicious flavor. 20c, 35c & 60c at druggists.

AUTO EXECUTIVE



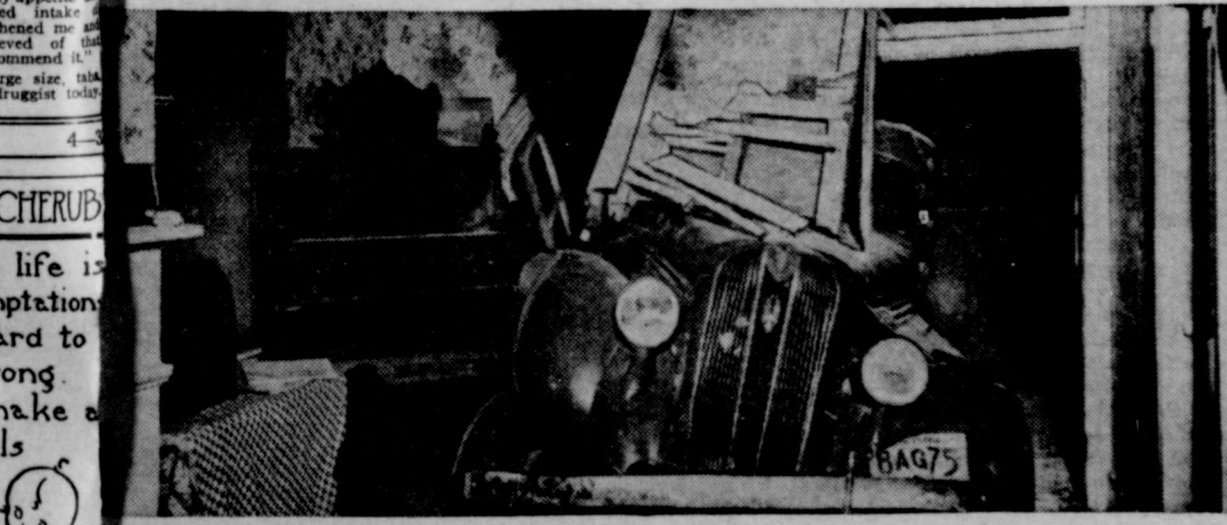
From riveter, boiler maker and to guaranteed refund, you are satisfied with your first bottle now. (Adv.)

"Rusty" Takes Kinks Out of His Crew



Rusty Callow, University of Pennsylvania rowing coach, looks over a trio of crew aspirants as they bend their backs to the ash at the season's first indoor crew workout. Crewmen stroking under the coach's watchful eyes are: George Nichols of Clinton, Ind., George Pepper of Philadelphia, Pa., and William L. Diaston (stroke) of Philadelphia, Pa. (names in left to right order). This marked the start of Rusty's eleventh year at U. of P. as crew mentor.

Uninvited "Guest" Crashes Into Living Room



An uninvited and wholly unexpected "guest" arrived in the home of Horace W. Miller, near York, Pa., when the pictured car, driven by M. Carvell Rothrock, broke through the house wall to enter the Miller home. Police allege that Rothrock was driving too fast around a curve, and they reported also that both Rothrock and a companion who was riding with him were unhurt. The Miller house, however, was considerably damaged.

Form or Sc... rochet, ern nee... two lo... sed toge... alone... scarf... ie desi... is the... be deli... ou can... to make... In pat... ructions... the squ... of the... eeded;... ern sen... coins (c... wing C... t., 250... York, N... rn num... ss... ie... rld... on there... every... ioneer;... ight the... us the r... He initia... d each g... , and re... nes the... is desti... kers are... can we... ey are... The pen... word!—R... M. A... BACK... famlins W... d relief, J... in. Thous... works won... /hy suffer? G... Pleasant O... t all drugg... ity... hard ta... talk... hing?... ay medic... cough, ch... tion, you c... Creomulsi... brewing an... take a ch... an Creom... to the se... nature b... flamed m... aden phle... ed. nedles ha... uraged, yo... to guarant... refund, yo... satisfied w... first bottl... now. (Adv.) Woman... ear Neal of... Council Bliff... "I have us... 's Favorite... and consid... as a woma... e. Prescrip... my appetite... ased intake... ghness, no... elieved of... recommend... Large size... druggist tot... 4-3... CHERUB... h life is... mptation... hard to... wrong... make... lls

# THE MESSENGER

Published Every Thursday At Hagerman, New Mexico  
TELEPHONE 17

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

\$1.00 per year in Chaves and Eddy counties.  
\$2.00 elsewhere.

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

MARTIN & BLOCKER, Publishers  
Artesia, New Mexico

ETHEL W. MCKINSTRY  
Managing Editor

## MAKE AUTO KILLING UNPOPULAR

When the final figures are tabulated and released, it will probably be found that 1936 was the worst year in our history so far as automobile accidents were concerned.

More than 35,000 men, women and children were killed. Hundreds of thousands were injured. Property damage ran into the billions.

At least ninety per cent of this ghastly destruction can be ascribed to but one thing: the human element.

It is a telling commentary on our driving habits that the worst accidents commonly occur on good roads under favorable conditions of light and weather, and involve cars in excellent condition. The reason for this is simple enough. Drivers exaggerate the "safety factors" of roads and weather and cars. They take chances. They succumb to the lure of speed beyond any reasonable need. They pass other cars on hills and curves, weave in and out of traffic and zoom around corners at a horrible cost in life, health and property.

Efforts to educate these drivers, to appeal to their senses of reason and fairness and courtesy, have failed practically 100 per cent. That being true, the next step is a massed public opinion that will strengthen traffic laws and traffic patrols, and strictly punish those guilty or driving errors that cause accidents. If the reckless driver refuses to mend his ways, he must be forced to. And if, after a period of time, he has shown that fines and other punishments won't do the work, he must be deprived of the right to operate a car on public streets and highways.

It is estimated that ten per cent of drivers are reckless, while ninety per cent are reasonably capable and cautious. Will that dangerous ten per cent continue to be allowed to imperil all the rest of us and to make slaughter houses of our public roads?

## WANTED

Recently we read a little poem, we can't recall the author, but the thought of the poem is so applicable to our community, as well as all other communities, namely: Wanted, youth, boys and girls who have the courage, who are not afraid, who are willing to begin at the bottom, if necessary, and work themselves up in affairs of their surroundings. Boys and girls who can realize that their fathers and forefathers did not reach success in a single day, but through months and years of effort. Boys and girls willing to climb the ladder step by step, while remembering that "we can't all be captains, some have to be crew, some have to be leaders for there's work here to do." Boys and girls who can realize that life throbs here in Hagerman, even as it does in New York, London, Paris, Melbourne, Alaska, the desert or the South Seas. That there is beauty, love, ambition, and contentment in every nook and corner of the earth.

Environment, and variety of localities, of necessity bring a different kind of life, but it's boys and girls we need, who can feel that throbbing, pulsing life, wherever they may be cast and are willing to build a future foundation thereon.

The story is told of an old country boy who wanted to be excused from jury service.

"What are your reasons for being excused?" asked the judge.

"I'm needed at home," the old boy said.

"And why are you needed at home?" the judge asked.

"Because I left my wife and the hired man there," he said.

"You're excused," the judge said.

St. Peter was interviewing the fair damsel at the pearly gate. "Did you, while on earth," he asked, "indulge in necking, petting, smoking, drinking or dancing?"

"Never," she replied emphatically.

"Then why haven't you reported here sooner?" said Peter. "You've been dead a long time."

## THE CHURCHES

### BAPTIST CHURCH Lee Vaughn, Pastor

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

### CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

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

A hearty welcome awaits you. Revival has been postponed until February. Announcement will be made later.

REV. P. B. WALLACE,  
Pastor.

### HAGERMAN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday school 10:00 a. m.  
J. E. Wimberly, superintendent.  
Morning worship 11:00 a. m.  
Everybody is cordially welcome.  
EMERY C. FRITZ,  
Pastor.

### METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school 10:00 a. m. Ben F. Gehman, superintendent.  
Morning service 11:00 a. m.  
League 6:00 p. m.  
Evening service 7:30 p. m.  
Everyone is welcome to all services.

J. H. WALKER, Pastor.

## Project Farmers Net \$59.23 Acre

Carlsbad project produced crops valued at \$1,148,526 on 413 farms, an average of \$2,781 per farm, the reclamation bureau's annual report shows, it was announced at Carlsbad.

Of the 25,055 acres in the Carlsbad irrigation project, 21,712 acres or 87 per cent, was in production. Average return per acre was \$59.23.

Cotton was the leading crop. Averaging nearly a bale to the acre, the project produced 12,315 bales of lint and 4,818 tons of cottonseed, returning the cotton farmers \$936,238.50 and paying producers an average of \$71.21 per acre.

Oats led cereal crops. Three hundred sixty-seven acres averaged 43.5 bushels per acre, and netted producers 15,983 bushels, valued at \$10,388.95. Oats paid farmers \$28.28 per acre. The best paying cereal crop was barley, which returned farmers \$44 per acre.

Other cereal crops on the project were corn, rye, wheat and maize. Total acreage in cereals was 733. Total value was \$18,450.45, with an average return per acre of \$25.17.

Alfalfa was the best paying seed crop, returning \$28,223.40 on 752 acres planted for an average of \$37.54 per acre. Other seed crops were beets and beans.

## New Court Rule Expected to Speed Trials by Jury

SANTA FE—Any person found guilty of second degree murder or manslaughter shall be punished according to the jury's verdict, one of the several new rules announced by the supreme court Friday, provided. It becomes effective March 1st.

The jury's verdict will stand despite the fact that evidence may show the defendant is guilty of a higher degree of homicide.

The rule is expected to avoid a repetition of cases similar to the "Quay county torture-murder case" in which the supreme court versed conviction of two defendants of second degree murder, on the ground that murder by torture is first degree. The men then were discharged because of jeopardy.

The other new rules amend or supplement these promulgated by the supreme court in 1933.

The first rule also provides that the jury may find the accused not guilty of the offense charged in the indictment or information and may find him guilty of any degree of such offense inferior to that charged in the information or indictment, or of attempt to commit such offense.

To take things as they be that's my philosophy. No use to swear an' fret an' cuss, if they was changed, they might be wuss.

I've never seen a night so dark. There wasn't light nowhere about.

If I took pains to scratch a match here and find out where.

—from Family Circle.

## NOTICE STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE

Number of application RA-1490 Santa Fe, N. M., January 7, 1937

Notice is hereby given that on the 7th day of January, 1937, in accordance with Chapter 131 of the Session Laws of 1931, E. C. Jackson of Lake Arthur, County of Chaves, State of New Mexico, made application to the State Engineer of New Mexico for a permit to appropriate the shallow ground water of the Roswell Artesian Basin to the extent of 1500 gallons per minute by the drilling of a 14 inch well approximately 250 feet in depth located in the NW corner NW 1/4 Sec. 29, T. 15 S., R. 26 E., N. M. P. M., for the purpose of irrigating 160 acres of land in the NW 1/4 of said Sec. 29.

Any person, association or corporation deeming that the granting of the above application will be truly detrimental to their rights in the waters of said underground source may file a complete sworn statement of their objections substantiated by affidavits with the State Engineer and file proof of service of a copy thereof upon the applicant with the State Engineer on or before the 16th day of February, 1937, the date set for the State Engineer to take this application up for final consideration unless protested.

THOMAS M. McCLURE,  
State Engineer.

## NOTICE STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE

Number of application RA-1505 Santa Fe, N. M., Jan. 22, 1937

Notice is hereby given that on the 22nd day of January, 1937, in accordance with Chapter 131 of the Session Laws of 1931, Charles W. Nelson of Lake Arthur, County of Chaves, State of New Mexico, made application to the State Engineer of New Mexico for a permit to appropriate the shallow ground water of the Roswell Artesian Basin to the extent of 480 acre-feet per annum by the drilling of a 12 1/2 inch well approximately 200 feet in depth, located in the NW 1/4 NE 1/4 SW 1/4 Sec. 27, T. 15 S., R. 25 E., N. M. P. M. for the purpose of irrigating 160 acres of land described as being the E 1/2 SW 1/4 and the W 1/2 SE 1/4 of said Sec. 27.

Any person, association or corporation deeming that the granting of the above application will be truly detrimental to their rights in the waters of said underground source may file a complete sworn statement of their objections substantiated by affidavits with the State Engineer and file proof of service of a copy thereof upon the applicant with the State Engineer on or before the 3rd day of March, 1937, the date set for the State Engineer to take this application up for final consideration unless protested.

THOMAS M. McCLURE,  
State Engineer.

## NOTICE STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE

Number of application RA-1503 Santa Fe, N. M., Jan. 22, 1937

Notice is hereby given that on the 22nd day of January, 1937, in accordance with Chapter 131 of the Session Laws of 1931, J. W. Roberts of Lake Arthur, County of Chaves, State of New Mexico, made application to the State Engineer of New Mexico for a permit to appropriate the shallow ground water of the Roswell Artesian Basin to the extent of 1200 gallons per minute by the drilling of a 15 1/2 inch well approximately 200 feet in depth, located in the NW 1/4 NW 1/4 Sec. 10, T. 15 S., R. 26 E., N. M. P. M., for the purpose of irrigating 480 acres of land described as being the NW 1/4 and the S 1/2 of said Sec. 10.

Any person, association or corporation deeming that the granting of the above application will be truly detrimental to their rights in the waters of said underground source may file a complete sworn statement of their objections substantiated by affidavits with the State Engineer and file proof of service of a copy thereof upon the applicant with the State Engineer on or before the 3rd day of March, 1937, the date set for the State Engineer to take this application up for final consideration unless protested.

THOMAS M. McCLURE,  
State Engineer.

## American Formula (Read across)

He	She
Winks.	Prinks.
He	She
Coos.	Coos.
Woos.	Coos.
He	"We
Said	Wed."
Pa	Ma
Sighs	Cries.
Perambulator	In-laws.
Reno.	
—Cass County, Missouri, Democrat	

Whoever said the government has not aided in putting more men to work in the ranks of private employment don't know what they are talking about. It now takes the time of one man to fill out the various governmental inquiries wanting statistical information about your business and all your kinkofs.

## LOCALS

Little Miss Maola Bailey is on the sick list this week.

Elbert Floto made a business trip to El Paso last week.

Mrs. Evelyn Warren of Melrose spent the night Monday with Miss Wilma Walden.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Menoud had as their dinner guest Wednesday, Mrs. W. J. Burck.

Mrs. Lizzie Rice of Archer City, Texas, is visiting the Andrus families in Hagerman.

Miss Melba McKenzie left for Artesia this afternoon where she has accepted a position.

Mrs. Tom Shelton of Silver City is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. E. Utterback and family and her sons who have been visiting here.

H. R. Lathrop of Elida is here this week putting a bathroom in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Lathrop.

Mrs. W. J. Burck returned to Hagerman Sunday from State College.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCarthy and Frances Louise made a business trip to Artesia yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. LeRoy Boykin was brought home from the Carlsbad hospital on Tuesday. She is reported to be recuperating slowly.

Mrs. Bud Menoud and Mrs. Alice M. Hedges were Roswell shoppers Tuesday. They also had lunch and visited with friends.

Mrs. Johnnie Bowen and Jimmie and Mrs. Paul Whitman of Dexter returned home Tuesday afternoon after a stay at Ruidoso.

Miss Polly Ruth Cumpsten and Bobby Cumpsten are recuperating from a tonsillectomy on Monday. They have returned home.

Lex Key, Clifford Wimberly and George Casabonne transacted business in Roswell on Monday afternoon. Later they attended the show.

Mrs. Richmond Hams, Frankie Davis and Arthur Lawing went shopping to Roswell last Thursday, going up on the train and returning via stage.

Mrs. Jim Williamson has authorized a Messenger subscription to Miss Olan Williamson in Silver City. Miss Williamson is a teacher in the schools of Silver City. Thanks!

Miss Ida Langenegger had The Messenger sent to Mrs. Fred Clark of Dennison, Texas, this week. Thanks! Mrs. Clark will be remembered as Miss Ernestine Langenegger.

The Woman's club have completed negotiations for their new home and announce they will hold their next meeting there. They hope to be able to plan further improvements soon.

John Langenegger suffered a painful injury recently. They were cutting wood when a log slipped and his foot was cut to the bone. Immediate medical attention indicated there would be no permanent injury.

Mrs. Zorabell Montieth and little daughter Nancy Lou, Mrs. Crystal Martin and children Marion and Connie Lee, accompanied by their mother, Mrs. Oma Harris, left last week on Sunday night for Phoenix, Arizona.

Mrs. Montieth and Martin had been visiting here for two weeks with their sister, Mrs. Arthur Lawing, and mother, Mrs. Oma Harris. Mrs. Harris plans to visit in Phoenix for several weeks.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Walker will leave Saturday for a two-fold purpose in El Paso, Texas, where the Rev. and Mrs. Walker's son is to be married Monday evening, with the Rev. Walker officiating.

On Tuesday the Rev. Walker will attend the Bishop's Crusade, at which all preachers of the conference are supposed to be present. On Wednesday the officers of the missionary societies will have an executive meeting which Mrs. Walker plans to attend. They will return home Thursday.

J. R. Roberts and Miss Ola Roberts transacted business in town Monday afternoon. "Uncle Jim," as he is familiarly known, is one of the cowboys of the old west, and can relate interesting stories dating back to the seventies and eighties. He has ridden herd on the plains of Texas and New Mexico in the days when Indians were plentiful and wild. When ranches were hundreds of miles apart and herds were driven hundreds of miles to loading centers to be shipped to market. He has owned land in this vicinity since 1900 and for the past twelve years has been engaged in stock farming on his place south of Hagerman.

## Summary of State Legislature Bills in the House and Senate

### School Notes

Wilfred McCormick, a graduate of Hagerman high school and a graduate of the University of Illinois, made a talk last Thursday at the chapel hour. It was an inspirational talk on "Opportunity." Mr. McCormick mentioned that "opportunity knocks, not persistently perhaps, but lightly, and those who are prepared can take advantage of this chance, which may come their way but once in a lifetime." Thus he stressed the necessity of preparedness for the opportunities that may come our way. Hagerman is very proud of Mr. McCormick. He is one of the graduates of the school who has made use of his literary talents and knowledge for a livelihood. He has written successfully for several years for outstanding western story magazines, which keeps alive the traditions and legends of the west of the old days.

Hagerman and Roswell courts met on the Hagerman court Wednesday night in a very close "preliminary" or "tune-up" for the Roswell-Duke City game. Each of the Hagerman boys played a very fine game, giving the Roswell boys plenty to worry about, but lost by one point the last few seconds of the game. Lonnie Duncan was high point man. The final score was 21-20.

The junior team also played a very close game. The Hagerman boys did exceptionally well considering they were playing against boys a great deal larger. Special mention should be given Phil Heick and Jim Langenegger for their commendable plays. Final score was 20-17 in favor of Roswell juniors.

Thursday night, February 4th, the Lovington team will play Hagerman boys on the Hagerman court. A good game is expected.

The Glee club of the McMurry College of Abilene, Texas, entertained the student body and friends of the Hagerman school with a concert Tuesday afternoon. The musical numbers were very well rendered and were enjoyed by all who heard them.

P. A. Woodul, the new head of the agriculture department of the Hagerman high school, arrived Friday evening, January 22nd, and began work Monday.

Mr. Woodul is a native of the soil, having been reared on a farm near Lamesa, Texas. He graduated from the Lamesa high school from which place he went to the Texas Agriculture College and graduated in 1934. He was employed as the head of the vocational agriculture department at the Vernon high school, Vernon, Texas. He taught in that position during 1934-35 and 1935-36. Then he entered the Vocational Agriculture College at Fort Collins, Colorado, in the summer of 1936 and continued work there until beginning on his position here. He completed twenty-four of the thirty-five required hours for his master's degree which he contemplates finishing at odd times while he is on the job here.

He has started off nicely here and is getting things well in hand. It is hoped that the department may extend its service in ways that will meet the needs of the farmers of this community.

## Wunsch Announces Soil Payments

Payment rates ranging from one to four dollars an acre for planting soil-building legumes and grasses under the 1937 agricultural conservation program were announced Friday by W. A. Wunsch of New Mexico State College.

Soil-building crops may be either alone or with a "nurse crop," Wunsch said, and two rates of payment have been established.

The higher rate will be paid if there is a good stand of the soil-conserving crop and the "nurse crop" has not been harvested. If the "nurse crop" has been harvested or if a good stand is not obtained, the lower rate will be paid.

Wunsch stressed that good seed of an approved variety must be planted.

The payment rates: Perennial legumes, such as alfalfa, kadoz or white clover—\$4.00 and \$2.50 an acre.

Perennial grasses—\$3.50 and \$2.00 an acre.

Biennial legumes such as red clover and alsike clover (excepting sweet clover)—\$3.00 and \$2.00.

### Senate Bills Introduced

SB 53, by Steyskal and Royal: Prohibiting owners from allowing livestock at large on the public highways where land adjoining is fenced. (Lands and livestock).

SB 54, by Oestreich, Jones and Eager: Providing for motor vehicle registrations to expire March 31 each year. (State and county affairs).

SB 55, by Oestreich, Jones and Eager: Authorizing, under certain conditions, use on more than one vehicle of number plates issued to salesmen employed by duly licensed automobile dealers. (State and county affairs).

SB 56, by Sears: Relating to incorporation of villages and allowing petition for census and survey of village to be made either at a regular or special meeting of county commissioners. (Judiciary).

SB 57, by Dickson: Providing that assessment of taxes in the name of or payment by persons not otherwise having a record interest in real estate or improvements thereon shall not constitute a cloud on title or make such title unmarketable. (Judiciary).

SR 1, by Clarke: In memory of the late Charles N. Cotton, oft-time mayor of Gallup and "Father" of the Navajo blanket trade.

House Bills Introduced

HB 31, by Montgomery: Repeals chapter 131, 1935 laws, which permitted issuance of short-term fishing licenses for Elephant Butte lake and other large bodies of water. (Game and fish).

HB 32, by James: Creating a cemetery board for cities, towns, and villages to manage and care for public cemeteries. (Public affairs).

HB 33, by Warden: Authorizing executors and administrators where authorized by the district court, to borrow money and incur indebtedness and to pledge or mortgage the personal property of the deceased to secure such borrowed money and indebtedness. (Judiciary).

HB 34, by Warden: Providing that jury may convict of the lesser degree in offenses consisting of different degrees and that such conviction shall stand though evidence shows guilt of higher degree. (Judiciary).

HB 35, by Cole: Amending chapter 150, 1931 law, relating to publications to provide for publications in Spanish. (Judiciary).

HB 36, by Brown and Montgomery: Appropriating \$18,000 for the alteration and repair of armories and national guard gunsheds, stables, and other building on which WPA projects are obtained. (Military affairs).

HJR 10, by Lawrence Chavez and others: Giving legislature's assent to provisions of act of congress on June 29, 1935, providing for research into basis laws and principles relating to agriculture and to provide for further development of cooperative agricultural extension work and the more complete endowment and support of land grant colleges. (Public lands).

## DRIVERS LICENSE LAW PROPOSED

A state drivers license law, allowing all persons over sixteen years of age who meet stringent requirements, permits to drive has been proposed in the state senate by Senator A. O. Steyskal, author of a similar measure which met a pocket veto death in 1935.

The bill, twenty pages long, bears the approval of proponents of a drivers license law in the house.

That cracking noise you hear isn't the ice breaking up, an exchange advises. It's resolutions.

## CARBON PAPER—The Messenger

Grass mixtures—\$3.50 and \$2.00 an acre.

Biennial and annual sweet clovers—\$2.00 and \$1.00 an acre.

## DON'T SLEEP WHEN GAS PRESSES HEART

If you can't eat or sleep and awful gas blows you up try Adierica. One dose ridges you of gas and cleans foul poisons out of BOTH upper and lower bowels. Hagerman Drug Co.

## SHE LOST 20 POUNDS OF FAT

Feel full of pep and possess the slender form you crave—you can't if you take off excess fat go light on fatty meats, butter, cream and sugary sweets—eat more fruit and vegetables and take a half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water every morning to eliminate excess waste.

Mrs. Elma Verille of Havre de Grace, Md., writes: "I took off 20 lbs.—my clothes fit me fine now."

No drastic cathartics—no constipation—but blissful daily bowel action when you take your little daily dose of Kruschen.

## AMERICA'S BEST in its price class!

4 for 10¢

PROBAK  
BLADES

## A Line To You

BY E. M.

Does it interest you—

That four generations resented the other day a charming lady of our town?

That a young matron received her Christmas present of a new coupe? The order given early in December.

That one of our common recently had a waiter say "Oh, you want a soft drink? He had ordered a lemon s..."

That an elderly lady, often reported as attending show, never goes?

The worst "mud slick" town? Judging from his car.

That corsets have gone too, but are still being worn one matron told the joke herself, about being in such a go to a club meeting and such a predicament getting on.

The three "little Junies" could not resist the impulse General Spanky?

That a newly-married husband?

## Kidneys Must Clean Out Acid

The only way your body can clean out acid is through the kidneys. Acidic blood is thrifty million tiny, delicate tubes or filters, but beware of irritating drugs. If you suffer from getting up at night, loss of appetite, headache, dizziness, burning, smarting or itching of the skin, or if you have a prescription called "acid test," you must have your kidneys cleaned out.

It must be cleaned out every day. Guaranteed to fix you up in 10 days. Costs only 90¢ a day and the guarantee protects you.

Erna... previously... have been... Pa... New York... used to... go to Cien... part at... which... any st... man has... medical re... has no... world's... and the... esmond... towns, N... repre... Mex... I... expre... his... it will... space t... every year... I'm sorry... I'm sorry... marriage than after. Beware of local... over the... has told another how to go... the mont... with Lydia E... five... made... be c... search of... will be... 30 lbs... after... through... near... Cora... and it... might... the puzz... by su... then se... suspi... were... Grand C... intere... Alvarado... first hit... and visi... Tigues... His... or ther... Later... Pecos... gori... had rea... city... ancles... write... and Me... our fiesta... Onate... tal near... There... of 1680 w... tales of... of Santa... of the pictu... onial Sp... centere

FREE  
4 cups of  
GARFIELD TEA  
to show you the easy way to  
KEEP CLEAN IN

Garfield Tea is a natural, refreshing beverage that cleanses the system and helps to prevent disease. It is made from the finest tea leaves and is completely natural.

Garfield Tea is a natural, refreshing beverage that cleanses the system and helps to prevent disease. It is made from the finest tea leaves and is completely natural.

Garfield

### n's \$1,000,000 Birthday Cake and Its Beneficiaries



More than 6,000 celebrations in prospect for January 30, President Roosevelt's birthday, a fund of approximately \$1,000,000 is forecast for the war against infantile paralysis by Colonel Henry L. ... chairman of the National Committee for the fourth year. Seventy percent of the fund thus will remain in the communities where collected, the other thirty percent going to the Warm Springs (Georgia) Foundation.

### LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Raynal Cumpsten and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Key and sons Richard Dan and Robbie were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Menoud Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Velmer Fletcher and his mother, Mrs. J. M. Fletcher, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Boyce, who now live near East Grand Plains.

A report from Billy Heitman states they are now located at Delano, California. They have been transferred seven times since they arrived in California.

Mrs. Johnnie Allen and Larry Neal, Mrs. I. E. Boyce, Sr., Francis and Miss Alma Sue Boyce left Tuesday morning for Sterling City, Texas, to visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hanson spent the week-end in Dexter being guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. Jarnigan and on Sunday they attended the shows at the Yucca and Pecos Theaters.

Fritzie Hannah, Misses Betty Sue and Carrie Margaret Hannah and Mrs. F. W. Hinrichsen of Artesia visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hinrichsen and family Sunday.

Calvin Dorman and Bud Thomas of O'Donnell, Texas, were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Dorman and Howard last Friday night. Mr. Thomas and Mr. Dorman were on their way to Hot Springs where they plan to take baths.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cox and daughter Holly Ann came in from their home in Texas last Monday for a visit with Mrs. Cox's sister, Mrs. Leroy Boykin. Mr. Cox returned home Monday but Mrs. Cox and Holly Ann remained until Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. James McKinstry and Mr. Northam and youngest son of Artesia left Monday night for Ada, Oklahoma, in response to the serious illness of Mrs. McKinstry's grandmother. J. E. McKinstry is staying at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom McKinstry, during the absence of his parents.

### TWO SENTENCED BY JUDGE J. B. MCGHEE

Two prisoners of the county jail were sentenced by District Judge McGhee at Carlsbad Saturday when they entered pleas of guilty to charge of grand larceny. Julian Flores, formerly of Lubbock, Texas, charged with the theft of rugs and clothes, was given a ten-year sentence in the state pen after pleading guilty. Matilda Segura, charged with the theft of about eighty coyote hides, was given from one to two years in the pen after entering a plea of guilty.

Messenger Want Ads Get Results!

### Southeastern New Mexico is Unique in Its Many Mineral Possibilities

North, east, and west of the present oil and gas producing areas in southeastern New Mexico are many square miles containing possibilities for production. To the south, water is beginning to replace the oil. It is on those many square miles that the attention of the oil interests of this region is now centered and will continue to be centered for an indefinite time. Development during the next two or three years should tell interesting stories about those lands to the north, east and west of where oil and gas flow from hundreds of wells.

Southeastern New Mexico and west Texas present to the average resident of eastern New Mexico "just another oil field," but that field is in fact unique in the history of the oil industry. Nowhere else has exactly the type of structure and deposition been found, although in Russia there is a similar condition. The southeastern New Mexico field is unique because there are no surface indications at all of structure and because of the immense quantities of salt, although there are no salt domes. Into the undeveloped areas, as reports from time to time about individual wells prove, the operating companies are gradually feeling their way as conditions justify. Practically all the information gained is common property and is compared. An example of that gradual feeling is presented between the Eunice and Monument pools. It probably will be found, according to geologists, that the pools connect, probably with a "saddle" between. The connection is now within a mile of being established.

From the Texas line to the south, as far north as there has been exploration, the entire basin floor is found lower to the north. The regional dip of the formation is from the northwest to the southeast.

The axis of each structure extends northwest-southeast, but the fields, as a group, extend north-south. Thus there are represented both regional and local complications for the geologist to solve. In other words, the formations have been shifted in geologic time.

It is because the axis of the structures and their dip are about the same that the difficulties are presented. To solve such problems the operating companies are spending millions of dollars. A great deal of geophysical work is being done. The cuttings from every well are examined as the work progresses. In such ways an accurate determination of the proceedings in this region in far-back geologic time will be reached.

The "pay" in the Hobbs and other pools of the southeastern region is white lime of the variety recognized all through the Permian basin. The greatest porosity is across the top of the structure, and it decreases on the flanks until finally it almost disappears off the structure. That condition is not always found, but it is true gener-

ally.

There are some evidences that the lime was high before the overlying beds were deposited, but in fact there is controversy over whether the producing horizon and the overlying beds, or "structures" are the consequence of the beds being deposited over a barrier, such as a mountain range. The dip may be caused by lateral compaction, and there is some evidence of folding, but whether it is an evidence of folding or dropping is a question. In either case the great and rich anticline extending north from the Texas border would be produced. One general theory of geologists is the ages found so far as the development has proceeded, representing the different geological periods. The Tertiary is about 200 feet thick, and in it the first water is found in the Hobbs district at a depth of sixty feet. The Triassic, marked by dark red shale and occasional sand, is 1000 to 1100 feet thick. Then comes about 1000 feet of salt. When the salt was deposited the conditions were similar to those prevailing now at Great Salt Lake and in the Imperial valley of California. It was under such conditions that the potash salts of southeastern New Mexico were deposited.

In the Hobbs field there are two producing horizons, with an impervious layer between them. Eighty per cent of the wells in this district produce from above and below the layer, but in the other pools the producing horizons are not well defined.—Hobbs News.

### Severance Tax Rate Proposed

SANTA FE—Taxes levied on various natural resources by the proposed severance tax law now before the state senate would be as follows:

- Oil: Seven per cent of market value when produced.
  - Gas: One per cent per 1000 cubic feet.
  - Casing head gas: One-tenth of one per cent a gallon.
  - Gold: Four per cent of market value when mined.
  - Copper and lead: Two per cent of market value when mined.
  - Coal: One per cent of market value when mined.
  - Lumber: Twenty-five cents per thousand board feet.
  - Potash: Fifty cents a ton when mined.
  - Zinc and nickel: Two per cent of market value when mined.
  - All other minerals: Two per cent of value when severed from the soil.
- The state tax commission would be charged with collection of the tax.

Economy and efficiency are two words you don't hear often except in election years.

### Permits Required Mexican Hunters

To prevent delays for Americans planning hunting expeditions to Mexico, the Biological Survey, U. S. Department of Agriculture calls attention to recent Mexican hunting regulations requiring permits from proper authorities.

For the issuance of permit, Mexico has been divided into three zones. Hunters in that part of northern Mexico from and including the state of Chihuahua and west should make application for permits to Oficina Forestal y de Caza y Pesca, Chihuahua, Chihuahua. For hunting permits in northern Mexico east of Chihuahua, applications should be made to the office of the same name in Monterrey, Nuevo Leon. Applications for the central and southern district should be addressed to this office in Mexico City.

American hunters in Mexico also must be prepared to deposit an individual bond of 500 pesos, although exceptions are made in the case of members of two Mexican clubs. These are Club Deportivo de Norte, Chihuahua, Chihuahua; and Club Sierra Madre, Chihuahua.

The survey calls further attention to the advisability of visiting the nearest Mexican consulate and obtaining a proper immigration card, together with information on Mexican hunting regulations. Such preparations may save American sportsmen inconvenience at the border.

### Assn. Opposes Land Transfer

The State Game Protective association discussed at Santa Fe Sunday a legislative proposal by which the state would consent to the transfer of approximately 500,000 acres of state land desired by the forest service for rounding out national forest boundaries.

The proposition, not a new one, encountered objections previously, State Game Warden Elliott Barker said, because the areas the forest service wanted to purchase were not described specifically. Barker said the land would be bought only under voluntary agreement and there would be no condemnation proceedings.

The acreage would be distributed as follows: Taos county, 145,000; Sandoval, 220,000; Rio Arriba, 35,000; Bernalillo, 10,000; San Miguel, 15,000; McKinley, 25,000, and Otero, 50,000.

An English woman walked off an English dock, in her excitement at the approach of a ship bearing her brother-in-law, which proves that this supposed in-law love isn't all a myth.

Social Security forms and systems—The Messenger.

### New Mexico Will Stage a State-Wide World Fair During Cuarto Centennial

Erna Fergusson) naturally, but Las Cruces with its old Mesilla Park and its continuing traditions of Spanish folk custom offers irresistible material for pageantry. A New Mexico drama does not begin with Spain any more than it ends there. Pre-Spanish life—the highest culture known in the United States—must be presented. So the planning committee visualizes bringing to life the most notable ruins such as Aztec and Chaco canyon; the presentation of such chapters in New Mexico's history as the conquest of the Navajos, placed, of course, in the neighborhood of Gallup; the American Army's arrival at Las Vegas and the life of Fort Union; the taking of Geronimo, near Silver City. And New Mexico's drama goes on with the development of mining, cattle and sheep industries, the development of irrigation in the Pecos valley, of conservancy in the Chama valley and at Hot Springs; and of such personal dramas as Billy the Kid and Pecos Bill, Uncle Dick Wootton at Raton, W. B. Maxwell at Cimarron and Kit Carson wherever he went. The mountain men must be dramatized, as well as the buffalo hunters who went out by Clayton and the Mexicans who defeated the Comanches near Tucumcari.

This is not a complete list; it only suggests the possibilities and indicates how varied, how full of drama and of fun, of horsemanship and brilliant display the Coronado Cuarto Centennial may be. To make it a great success we must keep our heads, use all our resources, set and maintain a high standard of performance, and make it a state-wide show, never letting any one town or any one section think that this is their show. It is not; it is New Mexico's show.

"LARGE END UP" RULE SAVES HATCHING EGGS Hatching eggs to be hauled or shipped to the hatchery should be packed snugly into the case with the large end up, says Berley Winton, in charge of the poultry office of the Bureau of Animal Industry, as hatching eggs are less likely to be broken when in this position than if they are packed with the small end up.

Each normal egg has an air cell at the large end, Mr. Winton explains, and it is necessary that the membrane separating the inner portion of the egg from the shell membrane neither be broken nor shaken loose. Research at the National Agricultural Research Center, Beltsville, Maryland, has shown that eggs with tremulous air cells hatched only two-thirds as well as the eggs which had normal air cells. Packing the eggs with the large end up removes the pressure from the inner membrane.

Mr. Winton cautions that the egg case should never be placed on the bumper of an automobile, as the vibration at this point is

### Health Column

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

#### Integrity

Psychologists in recent years have made us all familiar with the word "conflict" and the evils that may follow in the way of repressions, obsessions and the like. The healthy person is free from conflicts. One purpose controls all his behavior; business, pleasure, loyalties, friendships, all converge upon that one purpose which is his effective religion. Through such integrity alone can we experience the beauty of holiness.

Just as the health of an individual depends upon integrity, so does the efficiency of a public servant. Conflicts between different bureaus or divisions, between different geographical units or between different experts mean wasted energy and failure to achieve. Administrative integrity implies freedom from corruption but it means much more than this: it means that each unit in the administration is giving unobstructed, dedicated, coordinated service to the commonweal.

When the New Mexico legislature of 1919 created the first state board of health they established an integrated system. Municipal health departments were abolished and thirty-one county health officers were given each complete responsibility for all parts of his county including towns and villages. All of the thirty-one county health officers were made responsible through the state director of public health to the state board. When the legislature of 1935 created ten district health officers they provided that if any county retained its county health officer the latter should be an assistant to the district health officer.

The district health officer is the supreme administrative authority on all public health work in his district and he is responsible for administrative guidance only to the state board which acts through its executive officer, the director of public health. There are larger and wealthier states in the union which may well envy us our legal integrity. Let us be sure that our moral integrity as a public service shall always be just as enviable.

# PRINTING----

PHONE  
**17**  
for  
QUALITY  
PRINTING

## HAGERMAN MESSENGER

QUALITY PRINTING

Printing is indispensable to business. And because it is such an important factor, it should receive first consideration.

To be effective printing it must be neat, well-balanced, typographically correct, and well executed. "Off-color" printing reflects to the discredit of the person sending it out.

Let us take care of your printing needs. We have the skilled craftsmen, the stock and the equipment to turn out the kind of job you want and should have.



Parade at Angels Camp, California.

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

"I HOLD they are not worth a dollar." That is what Daniel Webster thought of California, and other southwestern lands, when it was proposed that we take them as indemnity after the war with Mexico.

Today it is the wealthiest state west of the Mississippi, and has some 6,158,000 people. One of them said to a visitor: "It took my folks 200 years to get to California. They landed in Virginia about 1650, and moved west with the frontier. My father got here in the 1850s."

Up in Humboldt county a "Forty-niner's ball," for which men grow full beards, a sweet, bright-eyed lady said: "My dress must be all of 130 years old. It was old when my mother brought it around the Horn, from Nova Scotia."

John A. Sutter, Swiss adventurer, built a trading post on land given him by the Mexicans. That was the beginning of Sacramento, in 1839. It was a strategic location; soil was rich, the river afforded easy transport to San Francisco, and the new town was right in the path of settlers coming from the East through Emigrant Gap.

In such ways came the whites who people this land—divergent races, from sources far apart.

Many Came From Foreign Lands. In Napa county you see how French, Italian, and German grape growers form yet another racial strain. In 1880 one-third of all people there had come from foreign lands, a fact which was profoundly to influence the human and economic geography of this oldest and largest of all Pacific Coast states.

Seek quiet country lanes that lead to long-established homes of both native American and foreign stock, and you sense the social maturity of this complex yet mellow land. Monterey was a seat of Spanish culture before Washington, D. C., was even surveyed. Russians had built Fort Ross, and were growing wheat and trading counterfeit wampum for other skins before peace ended the War of 1812.

Ever since Hubert Howe Bancroft's painstaking researches, writers have told and retold the story of early California—and they still make use of Bancroft's incomparable source material, preserved now at the state university in Berkeley.

To see what the white man has done with work, tools, and science in developing this region as it is now, consider the place where his labors began. Ride through the "Mother Lode country," where the first pick marks on this now lush, opulent land were made by the gold seekers. Every hillside, gully, and stream bed shows the scars of shafts, tunnels, and frantic digging.

Ruined huts and half-deserted "ghost towns" dot these gold fields from which bearded men in red-flannel shirts gazed nuggets and panned the yellow dust. Melancholy Columbia is adumbrative of all these early camps. In its old Wells-Fargo stagecoach office you see the clumsy scales on which, records prove, more than \$30,000,000 in gold was weighed. In boom days 15,000 people lived and worked here; now the village is shrunk to a bare 250.

Ghost Towns Are Numerous. All through Sierra foothills you find these fading towns, with such names as Rough and Ready, Slag Gulch, You Bet, and Grizzly Flats. At Hangtown (now Placerville) long stood the big tree for whose stout limbs two men could be strung up at once. In Tuolumne county is the cabin of Bret Harte, whose characters in "Tennessee's Pardner" and "The Outcasts of Poker Flat" were drawn from hereabouts.

Another shack is labeled "Mark Twain's Cabin." Violent, murderous, and thieving though life in these diggings was, Twain was able later to say: "Always do right; it will gratify some and astonish the rest!" In those halcyon mining days he wrote "The Jumping Frog of Calaveras County." Each spring now the once hedonistic town of Angels Camp stages a "jumping frog" contest; entries come even from distant Arkansas. Guests with what Pope called "nice foppish gusto" look with gluttonous avidity on the fat legs of these prize-winning frogs.

Though from these gophered hills some gold seekers took their dizzy millions, the real contribution of the Gold Rush to California's destiny is often overlooked. Think of the blacksmiths, carpenters, cowboys, farmers, doctors, lawyers, and teachers who came with the gold-hunting horde. They cleared land, built towns and roads, sent East for wives, raised husky "Sons of the Golden West," and spread the raw canvas for this 1936 picture of northern California at work.

Few, comparatively, got rich in the mines; that wasn't economic production, anyway. They simply found the gold, at first, and took it. In time, mining settled down to a business of deep shafts, stamp mills, smelters, timbered tunnels, roads, and towns. All this meant more food, machinery, lumber, transportation, clothing, amusements. To supply these, farms to grow meat and grain developed; towns with factories, schools, and music halls grew up to take care of mines, of farms, of each other.

Law grew, too, from this pioneer experience—the doctrines of appropriation and use, the laws of mining, water rights, and grazing. Students of jurisprudence say it is seldom that the customs of a people have had their origin, development, and final adoption by a legislature all within one lifetime, as came to pass here.

Sutter Founded Sacramento. John A. Sutter, Swiss adventurer, built a trading post on land given him by the Mexicans. That was the beginning of Sacramento, in 1839. It was a strategic location; soil was rich, the river afforded easy transport to San Francisco, and the new town was right in the path of settlers coming from the East through Emigrant Gap.

Into Sutter's Fort (now Sacramento), in 1841, drove the first immigrant wagon train to cross the Plains. From here men went, in 1847, to rescue the Donner party, snowed in and fighting starvation. Sutter's hired man, digging to build a sawmill, found gold at Coloma in 1848, and started the great stampede. This lawless horde robbed and ruined Sutter; he died poor. Others held the fort, and traded furiously. They charged \$64 to shoe a horse; \$2,000 a ton to haul freight to the mines. It cost a pinch of gold dust to buy a drink of whiskey, and only men with big hands were hired to tend bar!

Dance halls never closed; even today one advertises itself as "Bon Ton Dance Hall. Beautiful Girls Galore." Miners, coming to celebrate, brought their gold in an old sock, or in yeast cans! Modern youths buy a strip of tickets, each good for a dance with a "taxi girl."

California became a state in 1850. That year more than 42,000 miners swarmed through Sutter's Fort, from the East. About it a wild lawless town was growing, a town of tents and rough boards, of saloons, eating places, stores, and blacksmith shops. Most goods came first to San Francisco by sea, and then up the Sacramento river.

State Almost Divided Once. Jumping from Monterey to San Jose, Vallejo, and Benicia, the state capital got to Sacramento in 1854. Many a bitter battle has been fought at this capital, none more exciting than that which once almost divided California into two states. Only the diverting advent of the Civil war prevented this.

From Missouri came the Pony Express in 1860. Next spring riders carried Lincoln's inaugural address through from "St. Joe" in seven days and seventeen hours—the fastest trip on record. Then a half-ounce letter cost \$5; one now is flown by overnight plane for six cents.

Building east from Sacramento in 1869, the Central Pacific met the Union Pacific railroad at Promontory Point, in Utah; Senator Stanford drove a golden spike. Isolation was ended. Men and goods moved west at unheard-of low rates, at speed thought miraculous.

Today Sacramento railroad shops are among the world's largest. About the old fort, where pioneer blacksmiths shod mules, filed saws, and whittled out pick handles for the miners, rises now a busy city of more than 500 factories, including colossal canneries of fruit and vegetables.

# Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club Hello Everybody!



## "Prayers for the Dead"

By FLOYD GIBBONS Famous Headline Hunter

YOU know, folks have gotten themselves into adventures doing almost everything under the sun, but Meyer Smookler of Brooklyn, N. Y., got the big thrill of his life out of the one thing you'd never suspect would get a man into trouble. Some birds go out to meet Old Lady Adventure in automobiles. Monkeying around with explosives has led a lot of other fellows into first class jams. But it was saying prayers that tossed Meyer into the most exciting ten or fifteen minutes of his life—and if you can find a stranger thing to cause an adventure, or even think of one, I'd doggone well like to hear about it.

Meyer is a dealer in scrap metals, and he travels all over the continent buying and selling the stuff. Sometimes business is good, and sometimes it's bad. It was bad in September, 1928, when Meyer arrived in the little town of Madden, North Dakota. Meyer was broke, and he was hungry, so he walked into a little Jewish restaurant and asked the proprietor to stake him to a meal.

Meyer got the meal, and while he was eating it a man walked in and asked the proprietor if he knew anybody who was familiar with the Jewish prayers for the dead. The proprietor scratched his head. "Maybe that fellow does," he said. And pointed to Meyer.

### Yes, Meyer Knew the Prayers.

Meyer said he did. The man said his name was Bernstein. His father had just died and he wanted someone to sit up all night and pray according to Jewish custom. He offered to pay Meyer well if he would come to his house at eight o'clock that evening and perform that office. Meyer agreed. At eight o'clock he arrived at Bernstein's house and was met by his family. They showed him into the room where the coffin was, and as Meyer looked at the dead man he remembers thinking that it seemed as if he were just taking a nap, so lifelike were his features.

About eleven o'clock, the family departed, and Meyer was left alone with the corpse. There was a desk near the coffin with a telephone on it. Also there was some fruit and a bottle of whisky which the kindly Mrs. Bernstein had left for him. Meyer sat down and waited.

### Dead Man's Hand Sticking Out.

About midnight the telephone rang. It was the dead man's son. He told Meyer he had forgotten to shut off the steam in the heater that produced the hot water, and he was afraid the boiler would explode. Would Meyer do it for him?

Meyer told him he couldn't do it. The heater was in the cellar, and he couldn't leave the corpse alone. But he offered to step into the kitchen and turn on the hot water. That would keep the boiler from exploding until someone arrived to shut it off.

"About fifty feet from the house," says Meyer, "ran the Wabash railroad. As I went into the kitchen to turn on the water, a freight train started going by. The whole building shook and vibrated, and the coffin, being on rollers, shook and rocked, too. As I returned from the kitchen I noticed the DEAD MAN'S HAND STICKING OUT OF THE COFFIN."

Meyer didn't like the looks of things. Maybe it was only the vibration—but how could vibration make a dead man's hand reach upward and out of its coffin? He remembered how lifelike the corpse had looked when he first viewed it, and his imagination began working overtime. He went over to the desk and took a good drink of whisky from the bottle Mrs. Bernstein had left him. Then, still shaking like a leaf, he went over and put the hand back in the coffin.

### He Was Grabbed by the "Corpse."

The task unnerved him completely. "I was still trembling," he says, "and I went over to where the whisky was and finished the whole bottle. By the time it was gone I was a little unsteady on my feet, so I decided to say the prayers while sitting down. I pulled a chair over to the coffin. Right then and there my stomach took a turn and I felt my heart sticking in my throat. For the dead man was trying to get up out of the box, and his glassy eyes were looking straight at me!"

All at once, Meyer's senses left him. "I staggered toward the box," he says, "and without realizing what I was doing, I tried to push him back in again. HE GRABBED ME BY THE NECK and hand and began motioning to me to take him out. I felt my knees giving way, and I was trying hard not to lose consciousness. For a full minute I didn't know what to do. Then I realized that the man was not dead."

After that, Meyer's wits came back to him. He took the man out of the coffin and sat him down on the couch. "He tried to say something," Meyer writes, "but he couldn't open his mouth. Finally I realized that he was pointing to the empty bottle on the desk and I understood that he wanted some water. I squeezed some orange juice into a glass, and using a dull knife to pry his mouth open, I poured the juice down his throat and made him lie down on the couch."

### Train Shook Him Out of Coma.

When the relatives came in, they began to scream and faint, and Meyer had a tough job getting them calmed down. He found out then that the man had been in a coma for nine weeks and the doctors had finally pronounced him dead.

Later, Meyer talked to a doctor who was interested in the case, and when he told about the train that went by, shaking the coffin, the doctor said it was that vibration which had probably brought the sick man back to consciousness. Meyer says the old man's son gave him a job in his store, but he had to quit it. He got tired of having people come from all over the countryside asking him to tell the story over and over again until it almost drove him crazy. About four years ago, when he was in the neighborhood, he went to see the old man, and found him in the best of health and planning a trip to Palestine.

### First Pendulum Clock

In 1658 the Dutch astronomer Huygens produced the first pendulum clock, the pendulum being a means to regulate the escapement—it doesn't make the clock go, as many people suppose.) This was a great step forward, and the type of clock developed, with its tall case and swinging pendulum, is a familiar piece of furniture in the hallways of our homes. Many of these pendulum clocks were made in the American colonies, or imported from England and Holland before the Revolution.

### Derivation of Word Scaramouch

The term Scaramouch is derived from Scaramuccia, a famous Italian buffoon, who acted in England in 1673, and died in Paris in 1694. It is also applied to one of the grotesque characters of the Italian stage who was dressed in black, wore a mask and represented the swagger and poltroon. In France the scaramouch was used for a greater variety of parts.

### Harvest in Hungary

In Hungary the harvest season is celebrated with village festivals and processions in which peasants march carrying rakes, scythes, sickles and other tools decorated with ribbons and flowers. Two men carry on their shoulders a pole from which hangs a harvest crown, made of several kinds of grain and decked out with pink and blue paper flowers and bits of ribbon, says Grace Humphrey in "Hungary, Land of Contrasts." The afternoon is spent in singing and dancing to gypsy music, and is climaxed with a great supper of goulash, potatoes, paprika, onions and wine.

### Strawberries as a Dentifrice

The following information is taken from a book of prescriptions published more than 100 years ago: "The common strawberry is a natural dentifrice and its juice with- ever any previous preparations what- ever dissolves the tartareous encrustation on the teeth and makes the breath sweet and agreeable."

## SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

### Lesson for January 31 FINANCIAL COST OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

LESSON TEXT—Proverbs 21:17; 23:20-21; Matthew 24:45-51; John 6:26, 27, 33. GOLDEN TEXT—Wherefore do ye spend money for that which is not bread? and your labor for that which satisfieth not? Isaiah 55:2. PRIMARY TOPIC—Why a Servant Lost His Job. JUNIOR TOPIC—Why a Servant Lost His Job. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What Drink Really Costs in Dollars and Cents. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Alcoholic Beverages—A Financial Asset or Liability?

Temperance Sunday brings a greatly needed opportunity to consider the entire question of intoxicating liquors. When the prohibition amendment was under fire the proponents of repeal contended that it would reduce taxes, cut down unemployment, eliminate bootleg liquor, return men and women to temperate and decent habits. It is worthwhile noting that not a single one of these expected benefits has materialized.

Taxes on liquor have not reduced general taxes. After all, what decent American would want his taxes cut with "blood-money? Bootlegging thrives more flagrantly than ever. Evasion of liquor taxes indicates that about half of America's liquor is "bootleg." The specter of unemployment still stalks the land. And are our people temperate? One could laugh if it were not so tragic! The consumption of liquor is fast becoming a national disgrace. And the tragedy is that Christians have for the most part supinely said "What can I do?" and have done nothing.

The repeal of prohibition was brought about by the indifference of American voters. The issue was finally settled by the votes of less than 23 per cent of the registered voters. Where were the other 77 per cent? Where are they now?

But our lesson goes deeper than the matter of intoxicating liquor. It deals with two contrasted modes of living. What a man determines what he does. If he lives for the flesh he will wander to his tastes. If he lives in the Spirit he will not only be right in his attitude toward liquor but toward every phase of life, yes, even toward eating.

Let us consider these two ways of life—and weigh carefully our own life decision. In which way do I walk? Remember that one may live to the flesh even though he is not a winebibber. It is a matter of heart interest and relationship to God.

### I. Living in the Flesh.

The word flesh in Scripture does not refer to our physical flesh and blood, except as it is dominated by self-will. But when self-will rules the body, and God's will is ruled out, a man lives in the flesh.

Our lesson gives a terrifying picture of such a life. It makes a man a senseless lover of pleasure for a pleasure's sake (Prov. 21:17). He is a lover of wine, a glutton (Prov. 2:20, 21), careless (Matt. 24:48), disorderly and unfaithful (v. 49), and a professed follower of Christ because of what it brings him (John 6:26). His end even in this world is disgrace and poverty, and in the world to come, eternal judgment (Matt. 24:51).

### II. Living in the Spirit.

"They that are Christ's have crucified the flesh with the affections and lusts" (Gal 5:24). They are therefore admonished to "walk in the Spirit," that is, to submit their lives to the control and guidance of the Spirit of God. In other words seek God's will, not self-will.

What kind of men and women are those who live in "the spirit"? A re-reading of our lesson texts reveals them as, wise, faithful, diligent, temperate, not following the Lord because of any gain to themselves.

What is their reward? In this life they are entrusted with more work for their Master (Matt. 24:47). The reward for Christian work will be more work. So if you are lazy, don't begin. But if the fires of holy ambition to serve him burn within your soul, go on, and he will lead you further on until at last in the world to come you will have the all-sufficient reward of his "Well done, good and faithful servant."

### Penitence and Mercy

Man must not disclaim his brotherhood, even with the guiltiest, since though his hand be clean his heart has surely been polluted by the fitting phantoms of iniquity. He must feel that when he shall knock at the gate of Heaven no semblance of an unspotted life can entitle him to an entrance there. Penitence must kneel and Mercy come from the footstool of the Throne, or that golden gate will never open.—Nathaniel Hawthorne.

### Growth of Friendship

Friendship is no plant of hasty growth; though planted in eastern's deep-fixed soil, gradual culture of kind intercourse must bring it to perfection.—Joanna Baillie.

## They're So Simple to Sew



NOT only the sun, but the moon as well, will rise and set on these new styles created by Sew-Your-Own. This timely trio is one of the most wearable ever offered the members of The Sewing Circle. Yet, and you'll love this, there isn't a complication or a single trick detail to bother with in the whole program. Pattern 1981—Pajamas so comfortable, restful and entirely satisfying that the alarm clock will have to ring twice—no foolin'—that's the boast and even the promise of this newest two piece outfit. It goes through your sewing machine like a dream, and really is one made up in satin or one of the vivid new prints. For lounging, the long sleeved version in velveteen or silk crepe is a knockout. It is designed in sizes 14, 16, 18 and 20 (32 to 42 bust). Size 16 requires 5 yards of 39 inch material, with short sleeves 4 1/4 yards.

Pattern 1207—If your day begins at the crack of dawn with a standing invitation to prepare breakfast in nothing flat, or thereabouts, this is a house dress you can well appreciate. It's on in a jiffy and is just the thing for a two-handed, expert breakfast maker. The lines are clean cut and slenderizing. It has a large pocket that's helpful, and general prettiness that is conducive to one's mental and physical well-being. It is available in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, and 50. Size 36 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39 inch material, with long sleeves 4 3/4 yards.

Pattern 1978—This blithe little blouse will add spice to your wardrobe at this time. No air wing is it the essence of smartness. The last word in style, but the word in simplicity, which is important to you who sew at home is feminine as to collar, delicately slender of waist and highly final throughout. You may like it with short or long sleeves you prefer. It is designed in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, and 20 (30 bust). Size 14 requires 2 1/2 yards of 39 inch material, with sleeves 1 3/4 yards.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago. Patterns 15 cents (in coin). © Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

## DON'T WAIT FOR A COLIC

- 1. Keep your head clear
- 2. Protect your throat
- 3. Help build up YOUR ALKALINE RESERVE

## ADLER'S DO

Memory is the treasure of the mind wherein the thoughts thereof are kept and served.—Fuller.

## Gas, Gas A the Time, Eat or Sleep

"The gas on my stomach was I could not eat or sleep. My heart seemed to hurt. A friend gave me Adler's. The first dose brought me relief. Now I eat, sleep, and never feel ill."—Mrs. Jas. Miller, Adlerika acts on BOTH upper and lower bowels while ordinary laxatives act on the lower bowel only. It gives your system a thorough cleansing, bringing out old, poisonous matter that you would not believe was in your system and that has been causing pains, sour stomach, nervousness, headaches for months.

"In addition to intestinal cleansing, it greatly reduces bacteria and colic. Give your bowels a REAL CLEANSE with Adlerika and see how good you feel. Just one spoonful relieves and constipation. At all Drugists."

## STARTING FOR SCHOOL ON TIME



WHEN MUCH BUSINESS BY PARENTS GETS DOWN TO BREAKFAST ON TIME GO HE WON'T HAVE TO RUSH  
FAMILY IMMEDIATELY DISCOVERS HE HADN'T BRUSHED HIS HAIR AND SENDS HIM UP AGAIN  
BRUSHES HAIR, FATHER CALLING TO SEE IF PAPER HAS COME, SPIES NEWS-BOY A BLOCK AWAY  
CARRIES PAPER IN SLUDDY TO GIVE HIM TIME TO READ THE PUNLIES  
FINISHES BREAKFAST, PAPER REMARKING HE CAN STILL GET TO SCHOOL WITHOUT HURRYING (Copyright, 1936, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)  
WHOLE FAMILY TURNS TO AND FINDS ONE STARTS FOR SCHOOL, WITH NO TIME FOR LATTERING BUT NO NEED FOR RUNNING  
IS BACK PRESENTLY SLOWLY TO GIVE HIS HAND IN TODAY, AND LEAVES FOR SCHOOL USUAL BREAKFAST

# The HOME CIRCLE

INSTRUCTIVE, ENTERTAINING AND AMUSING READING FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

## Reddy Fox

by Thornton W. Burgess

### LY MINK IS DISCOVERED

As the rats left the big barn Billy Mink found it less easy to get into. There were two mice in the big barn, and for several days Billy managed to catch them. He was to keep from going out mice can get into the barn, and Billy Mink was to keep out of his way. Billy's thoughts turned to the mice in the henhouse. He had to kill any of those mice he knew that as soon as the farmer who owned the henhouse would have to move on. He was to keep out of his way, and now that the rats had been out of the barn, Billy's thoughts turned to those mice.

Now, had Billy's cousin, Shadow the Weasel, been in his place, he would have gone right on killing those hens from sheer love of killing. But Billy Mink killed that hen simply because he must have something to eat, and one hen was more than enough to furnish him a dinner. When he had finished his dinner he went back to his snug bed under the big woodpile.

Of course, when the farmer came out to feed the hens in the morning he discovered what had happened. He didn't know who had killed that hen, but he knew that it must have been some one very small to have got into the henhouse. He hunted about until he found the hole in the dark corner. He knew that that hole had been made by a rat, and at first he thought it must have been a rat that killed that hen, and this increased his anger.

That afternoon he happened to look out of the barn door toward the woodpile and he was just in time to see a slim, brown form whisk out of sight under the wood.

## Lawyer Ordained as a Minister



John H. Esquirol (center), former lawyer and Democratic politician, shown as he was ordained at Garden City, N. Y., into the ministry of the Protestant Episcopal church. At the left is Right Rev. Ernest M. Stires, bishop of the Long Island diocese, who presided at the ceremony at the Cathedral of the Incarnation. On the right is Rev. Frederick Barry, rector of St. Gabriel's church in Hollis, Queens, who tutored Mr. Esquirol for the ministry.

"Ha, ha!" exclaimed the farmer. "Now I know who the thief is. There is a mink in that woodpile. He is the fellow who killed that hen last night. I think, Mr. Mink, we'll make you pay for that hen with your brown coat."

© T. W. Burgess—WNU Service.

## KNOW THYSELF

by DR. GEORGE D. GREER



### ARE ALL MEN REALLY CREATED EQUAL?

WHEN the writers of the Declaration of Independence stated that "all men are created equal," they were not referring to intelligence or other forms of inherited ability, but meant that all people had the same right of freedom, and that the Colonists were equal in governing ability to their British ancestors and rulers. It would be ridiculous to say that all people are born with the same amount of physical energy, the same degree of intelligence, or the same economic and social propensities. Some people are born with a greater equipment for life than others, but we all have the right to live and make use of what native abilities we do have—this is the only sense in which we are all born equal,—unless we add that the souls of men may be equal, but no one knows about this.

WNU Service.

and bind with one-fourth of a cupful each of butter and flour cooked together. A slice of onion may be added to the stock if desired. Add one cupful of cream and two table-spoonfuls of orange juice when serving.

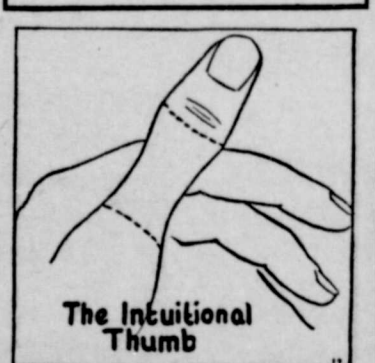
### Brown Mushroom Sauce

Melt three table-spoonfuls of butter, add a teaspoonful of onion juice or scraped onion and cook until slightly brown, add three table-spoonfuls of flour and cook until brown, pour on gradually one cupful of cream. Clean one-half pound of mushrooms, and cut into small pieces, saute in butter five minutes. Cook the stems in water to cover and reduce to one-third of a cupful. Add a teaspoonful of beef extract to the mushroom liquor, add to the sauce with salt and pepper to season. Just before serving add the mushroom caps. They may be left whole if desired.

© Western Newspaper Union.

## THE LANGUAGE OF YOUR HAND

By Leicester K. Davis



### The Intentional Thumb

OCCASIONALLY you will meet a man whose judgments and decisions are formed with almost lightning speed. These may seem to be the result of "hunches," yet they seldom fail to materialize successfully. Casual observation of such individuals may stamp them as "reckless doers," but this may not be deserved. Their thumbs will tell you why.

### The Thumb of Intentional Analysis.

With those who possess this gift, one is apt to pass by its identification, which is clearly given by the formation of the second, or middle joint of the thumb. This may be of average length or longer. But it is always marked by exceptional slenderness of its mid-section, which is sometimes abnormally tied-in or "corseted."

© Public Ledger, Inc.—WNU Service.

## Streamlined Cycle



Here are two views of the sero-dynamic four-cylinder motor cycle, developed by an Italian firm recently, which is said to have made 190 miles per hour in trial runs. At top, the Italian speed champion Taruffi is shown on the seat of the machine just before he closed the streamlined cowling. Below, the motorcycle is shown in operation. Note the tail to give stability at high speed.

### Last Words of Zachary Taylor

The last words of Zachary Taylor were: "I am about to die. I expect a summons soon. I have endeavored to discharge all my official duties faithfully. I regret nothing, but am sorry I am about to leave my friends."

## Membrant Hat



A membrant hat has a wide band that is rolled flat against the crown of a narrow crown. The band is a band and bow of velvet ribbon. The sheer crown is black with a gilet of white pique.

## PA KNOWS—



### Love, Honor and Obey



## A Mental Inventory—

Wishes Are but Wasted Thoughts Unless We Work to Attain Fruition

IT is well in these early weeks of the New Year for us to take a sort of mental inventory of ourselves, and see if we are fostering any of the good things which we openly spoke of, or silently wished would materialize during 1937. Have these things already gone into the dump heap of futility? Have they been scrapped because of no effort on our part to further their becoming realities? Are we aware of this scrapping? Or do we still vaguely suspect they will materialize or be fulfilled just because we think of them with desire?

### Action Essential.

Most of us remember the Macawberism, "Name a wish and gratify it." There have to be things set in motion before a wish can come to fruition. Unless we actually want a thing enough to try to get it, we cannot want it very much. Our New Year wishes if

they are to be fulfilled should be more than thought-seeds by now. They should have been planted and tended and perhaps have begun to show tiny sprouts.

### Diversity.

As wishes vary according to desires of individuals and avenues of opportunity for them to materialize differ, it is difficult to make helpful suggestions except in very obvious instances.

### Making Wishes Come True.

Not every fervid wish can be literally acted upon. But even if not, it can be nurtured. Perhaps in the quiet of one's own room, one can prepare oneself for calmer and stronger progress, making one ready to work and see things through to a fine and a happy finish. Whatever the wish, it is but wasted breath or thought unless one makes some attempt to attain its fulfillment.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

### Neglect of Self

The essence of true nobility is neglect of self. Let the thought of self pass in, and the beauty of a great action is gone, like the bloom from a soiled flower.—Froude.

## OF INTEREST TO THE HOUSEWIFE

Melted butter added to the batter for pancakes prevents them from sticking to the pan. It also helps to make them the golden brown of the perfect pancake.

The corduroy clothes so popular with young people will launder easily, if washed in mild soap and plenty of warm water. Rinse well, shake and hang up to dry.

When making muffins in iron pans grease and heat pans in oven before putting in batter. Muffins will then be much lighter.

Wash metal door hinges occasionally with warm soapsuds, wipe dry and rub with oil to prevent their rusting.

Salted peanuts, freshened by heating in oven, are very good served with chocolate sauce on vanilla ice cream. The young people like this combination especially well.

© Associated Newspapers.—WNU Service.

## Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

1. What are "blue sky laws"?
2. What is sake?
3. What is a hookah?
4. What does "cloistral" mean?
5. What is the capital of Northern Ireland?
6. What World War campaign brought forth the battle cry "They shall not pass"?
7. In what famous child's story does "the Red Queen" appear?
8. What mythology tells of Valhalla?
9. For what is Marie Montessori famous?
10. What is a bonanza?

### Answers

1. Laws intended to protect investors against sellers of poor securities.
2. A Japanese rice beer.
3. A tobacco pipe in which smoke is drawn through water.
4. Secluded.
5. Belfast.
6. The attack on Verdun.
7. "Alice Through the Looking Glass."
8. The Norse.
9. For a system of education.
10. A rich vein of ore.

## Calotabs Help Nature To Throw Off a Cold

Millions have found in Calotabs a most valuable aid in the treatment of colds. They take one or two tablets the first night and repeat the dose on the fourth night if needed.

How do Calotabs help Nature throw off a cold? First, Calotabs are one of the most thorough and dependable of all intestinal eliminants, thus cleansing the intestinal tract of the germ-laden mucus and

toxines. Second, Calotabs are diuretic to the kidneys, promoting the elimination of cold poisons from the blood. Thus Calotabs serve the double purpose of a purgative and diuretic, both of which are needed in the treatment of colds. Calotabs are quite economical; only twenty-five cents for the fam- ily package, ten cents for the trial package. (Adv.)

**MERCHANDISE BUY**  
must be good to be **ADVERTISED**  
consistently advertised **GOODS**

## JOYS and GLOOMS



### READ ABOUT POSTUM'S MONEY-BACK OFFER!

If you are one of those who cannot safely drink coffee... try Postum's 30-day test. Buy a can of Postum at your grocer's and drink it for one full month. If... at the end of the next 30 days... you do not feel better, return the top of the Postum container to General Foods, Battle Creek, Michigan, and we will

cheerfully refund the full purchase price, plus postage! Give Postum a fair trial... drink it for the full 30 days! Postum contains no caffeine. It is simply whole wheat and bran, roasted and slightly sweetened. Postum comes in two forms... Postum Cereal, the kind you boil or percolate... and Instant Postum, made instantly in the cup. It is economical, easy to make and delicious. You may miss coffee at first, but after 30 days, you'll love Postum for its own rich, full-bodied flavor. A General Foods product. (This offer expires June 30, 1937.)

Copyright, 1937, King Features Syndicate, G. F. Corp. Licensee

Security

Safety

What Makes a Bank Popular?

People come to a bank for safety of their savings and valuables and for financial services that keep the stream of commerce moving.

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

FIRST NATIONAL BANK HAGERMAN, N. M.

Satisfaction

Service

IN THE OLD DAYS

Editor Robert Nash of the Eddy Independent is in the city. Mr. Nash reports considerable activity and interest in the new city of Hagerman, located sixty-five miles from Eddy and twenty-five miles east from Roswell.

Hagerman—The Michelet Ditch Company is advertising for bids on the construction of a concrete dam on the Felix river.

Water is flowing into the Red Bluff dam at the rate of 200 acre feet per day.

Messenger Want Ads Get Results!

GET THE HABIT

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

P. V. PRESBYTERIAL EXECUTIVE MEETING

An executive meeting of the Presbyterian met last Friday afternoon in Hagerman, at the basement of the church.

Program and nominating committees held their sessions, and attended to necessary business.

At the close of the business sessions, refreshments of assorted sandwiches, cup cakes and coffee were served by the local missionary society.

Attending from Carlsbad were: Mmes. E. H. Hemenway, C. C. Lewis and R. M. Thorne. From Roswell were: The Rev. and Mrs. Lroy Thompson, St. John, E. S. Hayslip, A. J. Stevens, D. D. Atkinson.

Social Security forms and systems—The Messenger.

IN SOCIETY

Phone 17

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

Social Calendar

The Belle Bennett Circle of the Methodist Missionary Society will meet at the home of Miss Agnes McCormick February 3rd.

The Young Woman's Guild meets at the basement of the Presbyterian church Friday, January 29th.

Fifth Sunday meeting of adults and young people will be held Sunday, January 31st, at 3:00 p. m., at Artesia Methodist church.

All-day singing convention Sunday, January 31st, at East Grand Plains. Dinner will be served to visiting singers.

Presbyterian Ladies Aid will meet Wednesday, February 3rd, at church basement.

President's Ball at Hagerman school gymnasium on Friday, January 29th, beginning at 8:30 p. m.

Thursday club will meet with Mrs. C. G. Mason February 4th, with Mrs. Paddock as leader.

MRS. MARTHA HAMS HONORED WITH PARTY

At the lovely home of Mrs. Richmond Hams last Monday afternoon friends of Mrs. Martha Hams gathered for a surprise party.

Assorted sandwiches, ginger bread topped with whipped cream and coffee were served to the honoree and Mmes. J. E. Wimberly, Harry Cowan, C. O. Holloway, Ernest Utterback, Tom McKinstry, Anna Lang, A. L. Nail, Willis Pardee, Elmer Graham, H. L. McKinstry, Dub Andrus, Alice M. Hedges, Richmond Hams and Frankie Davis.

BELLE BENNETT CIRCLE

The Belle Bennett Circle met at the home of Mrs. Jeff West last Thursday. Mrs. Walker gave a report on the two sales at which the missionary served the lunch.

At the close of the meeting, refreshments of Bavarian cream, cookies and coffee were served to Mmes. Dacus Parker, Elwood Watford, Coy Knoll, Rufus King, Raynal Cumpsten, Marvin Menefee, Howard Menefee, Carl Newsom, J. H. Walker and Miss Agnes McCormick and the hostess.

MRS. W. J. BURCK HONORED AT PARTY

Mrs. W. J. Burck (nee Gladys Menefee) was honored at a lovely shower party last Monday afternoon, given at the Methodist church basement, with Mrs. James Burck as hostess.

HOME EXTENSION CLUB

The Home Extension club met with Mrs. Bud Menoud last Friday afternoon with Miss Hilda Gean in charge. The meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. Menoud.

Miss Gean gave a very interesting talk on balancing the family budget. Those present were: Mmes. Lester Hinrichsen, Rufus Campbell, Ernest Langenegger, Elmer Graham, Tom Ferguson, Jack Menoud, Alice M. Hedges, Arthur Wilhelm, Miss Gean and the hostess, Mrs. Bud Menoud.

KID PARTY

The "kid" party given by the Eastern Star members last Friday evening was much enjoyed by those present, but due to the very cold weather, only a few were present.

Prizes for the cutest "girl" present was awarded to "Mother"

Oil News—

(Continued from first page)

Carter No. 1, NE sec. 30-30-37, which developed a hole of water at 4711 feet.

By districts new wells staked included: Monument: Amerada Oil Co., Byrd 4, NW sec. 12-20-36; Continental Oil Co., Sanderson A-11 No. 3, SE sec. 11-20-36; Continental, Britt B-18 No. 2, NW sec. 18-20-37; Continental, Britt B-18 No. 3, SE sec. 18-20-37; Humble, Laughlin No. 3, SW sec. 4-20-37; Humble, State Aggies No. 10, SW sec. 31-20-37; Phillips Petroleum Co., Britt No. 1, NE sec. 18-20-37; Shell, State 3-K, NE sec. 36-20-36; Amerada, Larson No. 4, NE sec. 32-19-37; Texas Company, Cook No. 1, NE sec. 32-19-37. Sand belt: Repollo Oil Co., Hair No. 1, sec. 9-24-37; Samedan Oil Co., Hughes No. 3, SE sec. 4-23-37. North Jal: Texas Company, Black No. 2, SW sec. 21-24-37. Eunice: Perry, Elliott No. 1, SE sec. 19-21-37.

Wildcats

The following drilling report may be of general interest: Lea county—

Carlock et al., Quincy Ricker No. 1, SE sec. 7-16-36, drilling below 5110 feet.

Jno. Baldrige, Blakney No. 1, sec. 5-20-29, no report.

Getty Oil Co., Etz No. 1, sec. 12-21-32, drilling below 1740 feet. Magnolia Petroleum Co., State 1-G, NE sec. 24-17-34, drilling below 4460 feet, oil shows at 4450 and 4458 feet.

Maxwell et al., Lane No. 1, NW sec. 7-10-36, hole of sulphur water, plugging to abandon at 4819 feet.

Brown and Reynolds, Parcel No. 1, sec. 8-21-38, drilling below 3886 feet.

Rushwald, et al., Carter No. 1, NE sec. 30-20-37, sulphur water, plugging to abandon at 4711 feet.

Eddy county— Murchison et al., State 1-A, SW sec. 16-17-31, drilling below 3480 feet.

H. Watson, trustee, Berry No. 1, NW sec. 23-17-27, drilling below 2100 feet.

Neal Willis, Colglazier No. 1, NE sec. 20-20-30, drilling below 2380 feet.

Roosevelt county— Clovis Development Co., Smith No. 1, SE sec. 17-2n-30e, shut down at 1410 feet for repairs.

Franklin and F. W. & Y., Catts No. 1, sec. 28-3n-30e, shut down for repairs at 4290 feet.

Maxwell et al., Williamson No. 1, NW sec. 7-8n-36e, plugged and abandoned, depth not known.

Hams and the cutest "boy" to Jane Andrus. At the close of the party the Sunshine friends exchanged kid presents with their names on them, thus finding who their Sunshine friends for the year had been.

Refreshments of popcorn balls, cookies and cocoa were served to Messrs. and Mmes. C. G. Mason, W. E. Utterback, Dub Andrus and Mmes. Martha Hams, C. O. Holloway, Ernest Bowen, Orvis J. Atwood and one visitor, Mrs. Lizzie Rice, who is visiting here.

PECOS VALLEY GROUP MEETING

Both adults and young people will meet on next Sunday afternoon at 3:00 p. m., at the Artesia Methodist church for a group meeting. An interesting program has been planned. Following department business sessions, musical programs will be given, and at 5:30 the assembly will gather for refreshments. At 6:45 the groups will assemble at the church for a song and praise service and sermon. Everyone interested is invited and urged to attend. Each one attending is to bring sandwiches.

THURSDAY CLUB

Thursday club met with Mrs. Sam McKinstry on Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Wimberly presiding. Mrs. Van Arsdol gave a fine lesson on modern industrial science as pertaining to work. She had a great many interesting illustrations. Mrs. A. C. Harter, a former member, was present. Present were Mmes. Cowan, McCarthy, Van Arsdol, Hal Ware, J. T. West, Wimberly, White and the hostess.

EASTERN STAR OFFICERS INSTALLED

At their regular meeting on Wednesday night, the O. E. S. installed their officers for the ensuing year. The installation was under the direction of Mrs. Howard Russell, and officers installed were as follows: Mrs. Cass G. Mason, W. M.; Dub Andrus, W. P.; Mrs. E. R. McKinstry, A. M.; E. E. Lane, A. P.; Mrs. C. O. Holloway, secretary; Mrs. E. E. Lane, treasurer; Mrs. Ernest Utterback, C.; Mrs. L. W. Parker, A. C.; Mrs. Martha Hams, Chaplain; Mrs. Bec, M.; Mrs. A. L. Van Arsdol, organist; Mrs. O. J. Adwood, Ada; Mrs. Willis Pardee, Ruth; Mrs. J. E. Wimberly, Esther; Mrs. Tom McKinstry, Martha; Mrs. Elmer Graham, Electra; Mrs. Hugo Jacobson, warden; Jack Sweatt, sentry.

Refreshments of sandwiches, cake and coffee were served at the close of the service by Mmes. L. W. Parker and Beck of Dexter.

In The WEEK'S NEWS



MORE OF THESE—Dr. Stanley High, advisor to President Roosevelt, predicts the President will keep pace in naval armament races during his second administration.



SOCIALITE Janet Eakins, New York deb, was a successful program seller at the equally successful Beaux Arts Ball.



GREETINGS for the holiday season, says pert Joan Blondell, as she tips her hat and her glass to all her admirers.



ROMEO ALLEN AND JULIET HOFFA. The Shakespearean revival is reaching radio and here's how Fred Allen and Portland Hoffa propose to stage the Bard of Avon's immortal love tragedy.



FRED ASTAIRE is ranked as one of the ten best-dressed men in the world.



BRITAIN'S ROYAL FAMILY: A recent photo of the new King, George VI, Queen Elizabeth and their two children, Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose, shows them as they leave Sandringham Palace after visiting the Queen Mother.

THANKS FOR SUBSCRIPTIONS

T. D. Devenport, the Rev. Emery Fritz, Mrs. A. M. Ehret, Mrs. W. E. Bowen, Miss Olan Williamson, Miss Gene Sealey, Mrs. Fred Clark, Henry Perry.

The forest service has completed a survey of Ruidoso for building a proposed water works and sewer system.

FOR SALE: Baby chickens, letties, write for prices. don Hatchery, Clarendon.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE MESSENGER

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE MESSENGER

SINGING CONVENTION

The Chaves county and district singing convention will be held Sunday at East Grand Plains, beginning at 10:00 o'clock. Dinner will be served on the grounds. A cordial invitation is extended all singers to attend.

Don't Forget the President's Ball FRIDAY NIGHT, JANUARY 29th

Enjoy an evening of pleasure and feel are contributing to a worthy cause. And don't forget our soft drink fountain, delicious candy and ice cream.

"YOUR DRUGGIST"

HAGERMAN DRUG THE REXALL STORE

Phone 10

DO YOU HAVE One of Our New 1937 Catalogues?

This is our thirty-seventh year, and our thirty-fifth annual catalogue. Be sure to get one, just send a postal card with your address, and one will be sent immediately.

ROSWELL SEED COMPANY

115 So. Main Roswell, N. M.

REMEMBER

To attend the President's Ball on Friday evening, January 29th, at Hagerman high school gymnasium. Good floor, good music, and a good time awaits you.

Ethel W. McKinstry

Hagerman General Insurance New Mexico

DON'T LET THESE WARM DAYS FOOL YOU!

Be prepared for the next ZERO morning, have us check your car to see that it contains the correct amount of PRESTONE! PREPAREDNESS SAVES DOLLARS!

C. & C. GARAGE

Phone 30 Hagerman, N. M.

GOOD MOUNTAIN LUMBER AT \$25.00 PER M

Be sure to see it before you plan any remodeling or repairing.

Be sure to attend the President's Ball on Friday night, January 29th. You will enjoy a whole evening and help a worthy cause.

Kemp Lumber Company

"Home Building Service" Hagerman Phone 23 New Mexico

Advertisement for Maytag washing machines, featuring the slogan 'Farm Hand' and 'The Woman's Favorite'. It includes a photograph of a woman operating a Maytag machine and lists features like 'The big-capacity, one-piece, cast-aluminum tub is but one advantage' and 'GASOLINE OR ELECTRIC POWER'.

MABIE-LOWREY HARDWARE CO.