

## Producer In The Rock Area

et al., Johnson  
2,000 Feet Oil In  
After Hitting Pay  
Whitening Ignites  
the Majamar Wells.

say a 100 barrel well  
developed in the Johnson  
et al., NE sec. 35-  
semi wildcat in the Cap  
at 2692 feet the tools  
near the top of  
the bit hit the pay. The  
600 feet with oil the  
hours and rose 2,000  
the hole the next eight

Blush said this morning  
nervous from the ex-  
had at the Majamar  
the Cap Rock on  
In a severe  
storm, a blinding  
lightning hit, the flash ig-  
of the Majamar wells.  
The crew was on the  
of the Majamar and  
able to extinguish the  
little damage. A hard  
following the electrical

ation of the local oil  
is centered in eastern  
this week, where sev-  
located in proven and  
territory are scheduled  
Another good pro-  
been completed by Nash  
in their Stevens 3A,  
sec. 19-17-30, which was  
1581 feet and treated  
gallons of acid. On a  
twenty-four hours the  
700 barrels and 500  
the second twenty-four

en and Cloutis has com-  
State 1-C, sec. 16-17-  
feet. The oil pay with  
was developed at 3725  
3727 feet the well was  
with 1,900 feet of oil in  
Operators are reported  
machinery before mak-  
of the production.  
west edge of the Gray-  
eastern Eddy county,  
ern Drilling Co., will  
ish its Western 1, NE  
sec. 26-17-29. Yesterday  
ern was drilling below  
with 1,500 feet of oil in

icular interest is the re-  
Nicholas et al. has moved  
Grimm Well, eight and  
north of Artesia.  
was developed in  
several years ago when  
2,014 feet. Operators  
to clean out the hole  
deeper. The test, known  
number 1, is located in  
sec. 2-17-27.  
anal tests have been made  
T. D. Collins, Weiler 1,  
13-24-26, in the Black  
rim. Drilled to a depth  
feet, the test flowed ten  
of oil Tuesday on a four-  
test, flowing by heads  
two inch tubing.  
ers following develop-  
the Vacuum area, western  
may be interested in  
movement that the Texas  
has moved in on a loca-  
SE NE sec. 1-18-34,  
Petroleum Co., Lea 1, cen-  
NE sec. 30-17-34, reported  
below 4,740 feet early  
Some oil was logged in  
at 4,702-7 feet. Magnolia  
Co., State Bridges 2, SW  
14-17-34, in the same area  
cement plug at 4,364 feet.  
as of wildcats in Eddy  
may be of interest and fol-  
Brainard, Brainard 2,  
2-27, drilling below 1,300  
continental Oil Co., Barrett  
2-30-30, drilling below 1,900  
time. G. Lester, formerly  
and Cherry, Ross 1, NW  
26-31, drilled by ten inch  
155 feet. C. J. Fredrick,  
sec. 28-24-28, drilling be-  
feet. R. A. Shugart et al.,  
1, SW sec. 15-18-31,  
below 2,385 feet. W. A.  
Pecos Irrigation Co., clean-  
hole at 355 feet. Weiner  
Dowell, sec. 3-24-29, drill-  
cement plug at 1,811 feet.  
W. Drilling Co., Story 1,  
23-30, drilling below 1,671  
time. Western Gas Co.,  
sec. 8-26-30, drilling by  
bit at 1,155 feet.

Chaves county, English  
Angela 1, SE sec. 9-15-29,  
back to 3,424 feet and is  
to shoot from 3,118 to

## Governor Urges Careful Driving In School Zones

Governor Tingley urged that with the re-opening of schools throughout the state this week that motorists appoint themselves "a committee of one for safe driving."  
"With children crowding streets in school zones, with youngsters using the roads in rural areas, and with school buses plying back and forth daily there is greater need for sane, cautious driving," the governor said.  
"If every motorist will obligate himself to drive carefully a majority of accidents can be prevented," the governor said. "I would like to see New Mexico go through a school year without an accident involving children."  
State police will be instructed to exercise vigilance in looking out for the safety of children in rural areas in making their daily patrols. The governor cautioned against fast driving through school zones throughout the state.  
"A school zone slow sign means slow," the governor said, "and state police will enforce the regulation."

## Hagerman Fair To Have Parade

At Hedges Chapel on Monday evening committees met and discussed plans for the coming fair on October 1st. Enthusiasm waxed warm in the plans. The domestic arts committee, headed by Mrs. Lester Hinrichsen, had their lists completed and turned them in to the general committee. Committees which met were the Farm Products, with Ernest Utterback as chairman; Domestic Arts, Mrs. Lester Hinrichsen, chairman; Foods, Mrs. Ernest Utterback, chairman; Flowers, Mrs. Frank McCarthy, chairman; Livestock, Aubrey Evans, chairman; Entertainment, John Duke Garner, chairman; Finance, E. A. White, chairman; School, Parker Woodul, chairman. Rubert Cumpsten is the general chairman.  
The closing event of the day will be a dance in the gymnasium. John Garner, chairman of the entertainment committee states that plans are being made for it to be a major big time. The music has already been selected.  
A meeting of all committee chairmen has been called for Friday night, September 10th, to complete all premium lists for publication.

## NEW BUS DRIVERS SELECTED

J. T. West has selected the following men to drive the six new school busses this term:  
K. S. Kirby, bus No. 1, which is the Felix river route; Alan Hanson, bus No. 2, route southwest out by Wiggins; Melvin Sanders, bus No. 3, south of Hagerman; Thurman Stevens, bus No. 4, the Buffalo valley route; Ernest Greer, bus No. 5, the route north of the Felix, and Dacus Parker, bus No. 6, the route that goes out to the Felix ranch.

## CHAVES COUNTY NOT RATED FIRST CLASS

A recent release of figures for corporate values for 1937 showed a shortage of over \$200,000 below the necessary figure of 14 million that puts a county in the first class.  
The figures, released from the office of the county assessor, A. C. Jones, shows the shortage of gain.  
The corporation showing the greatest gain for the year is the Southwestern Public Service Co.  
The corporation showing the lowest gain is the Pecos Valley Gas Company.  
The indication is that the county will probably remain in the second class list for a few years longer.

## ANGULAR LEAF SPOT APPEARS

The angular leaf spot has appeared in several cotton fields in the Cottonwood community and is expected to cut production in that area. Little difficulty has been experienced with this disease which appears once every two or three years. There is no way of controlling the disease except through the planting seed.

## TRUITTS RETURN FROM EAST

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Truitt and Miss Ida Bee Lemon returned Wednesday from a several weeks' vacation trip in the east. They have been sight-seeing and visiting relatives in Oklahoma City, St. Louis, St. John, Ohio, Washington, D. C., Atlanta, Georgia, and Jacksonville, Florida since the early part of August.

## Lea County Girl Wins First Place State Dress Revue

Miss Margaret Buckner Wins First In The Cotton Dress Division

## TWELVE COUNTIES ARE REPRESENTED IN REVUE

Miss Myrl Sawyer, of Cross Roads, Lea County, New Mexico, is winner of the State 4-H Club dress revue, which was held during the recent 4-H Club annual encampment at State College. Myrl is in her sixth year of 4-H club work and has completed seven projects.  
Girls from twelve counties competed in the state revue, and there were two style divisions, the cotton dress and the wool dress being presented. Winners in the cotton dress division are Margaret Buckner, Hope, Eddy county, first; Phyllis Marshall, Dexter, Chaves county, second; and Margetto Dito, Clayton, Union county, third. Winners in the wool dress division are Myrl Sawyer, first; Helen Umscheid, Bayard station, Grand county, second; and Nettie Vance, McAllister, Quay county, third. The dresses were judged on construction and general appearance by Miss Mary Gillespie and Mrs. J. C. Overpeck of Las Cruces.  
Before a girl is eligible to compete in the state revue, she must be the winner of a county revue in which at least five girls have competed. A total of 127 girls took part in the county contests.  
The winner of the state dress revue is entitled to compete in the national contest to be held at the National Club Congress in Chicago November 26 to December 4 of the present year.

## EARLY ROSWELL RESIDENT DIES

R. K. Fleming, 85, for thirty years a resident of Roswell, died at the home of a sister, Mrs. Ida F. Brooks, Saturday morning at Mound City, Kansas. Fleming's remains were forwarded to Roswell and funeral services held there yesterday.

## MRS. C. W. COLE RECORD ALFALFA SEED CROP

Mrs. C. W. Cole, whose farm is just north of Felix sends in a report of a bumper yield in alfalfa seed. From 15 acres of alfalfa more than 8,000 pounds of seed were threshed or an average of 530 pounds per acre.  
Others threshing recently are Tommy Andrews and Harrison McKinstry. Harrison McKinstry reports a yield of 375 pounds per acre of top grade seed. Lloyd Harshy, Jim McKinstry and the Felix ranch also threshed.

## COTTON PICKING BEGINS

The gin formerly known as the Akin gin reported the first bale of cotton late last week, owned by J. L. Bartlett. For several years, Mr. Bartlett has brought in the first bale of cotton. Both this gin and the Farmers' Cooperative state they expect approximately the same amount of ginning as last year, with possibly a small increase. However, the cotton yield in the community will be much shorter than planned in the spring, on account of the hails, storms and floods. The farms across the Pecos river will have greater per cent of loss than in several years, on account of the late disastrous flood.  
The reported prevailing price for picking in different communities is from fifty to sixty-five cents per hundred.

## SQUARE FARMING IS ON DECLINE

WASHINGTON—Squars farms are going the way of the old, oak-bucket: into limbo. The soil conservation service is to blame. The square farm, they say, is often a good way to lose valuable top soil. They advise plowing that follows the contour of the hills.  
So sky-riders are beginning to see new patterns from the air. Fewer checker-board effects, and more swirls.

## FIRST BALES FOR COTTONWOOD GIN

The ginning season was opened at the Cottonwood gin last Thursday, when F. E. Tucker, living on the A. J. Basel farm, brought in two bales of cotton. A good turn out was secured on the two bales which weighed 595 and 519 pounds, respectively.  
Mr. and Mrs. Millard Tulk and family of Caprock have moved into the old Jim Williamson residence.

## Cotton Picking Season Makes A Retarded Start

The cotton harvest season has made a slow start here this year with picking in progress on a few farms. The prevailing price for pickers is sixty to sixty-five cents per hundred pounds, so far as could be learned.  
Ginning rates are lower this year than last. Ginners are charging thirty cents per hundred. This price is uniform in the valley so far as known and represents a reduction of ten cents per hundred over the price of last year. Bagging and ties, classed as merchandise, sell for \$1.25 for the bale and a twenty-five cents per bale charge is made for insurance. Cotton seed is bringing \$19.00 per ton at the gins.

## General News Briefs

G. W. Dunning of Carlsbad, with the New Mexico employment service, has been promoted to the Roswell office, where he will serve as supervisor. He assumed his duties September 7.

Starting Sunday, Governor Clyde Tingley will fulfill a speaking engagement ending Saturday when he will appear at Lovington, to help dedicate the new Lea county court house.

Frank Fuller, San Francisco sportsman, won the Bendix Transcontinental air race Friday, averaging 258 miles an hour between Burbank, California and Cleveland, Ohio.

The first bale of cotton ginned in the upper valley was turned in at Hagerman Friday by the association gin at Hagerman. J. L. Bartlett was the owner of the bale. From 1453 pounds of seed cotton, Mr. Bartlett secured a turn out of 540 pounds of lint.

A new combination car has been added to the local Santa Fe passenger running from Clovis to Carlsbad, it was announced here last week. The new car offers added seating capacity and greater baggage and express facilities.

The new Carrie Tingley hospital at Hot Springs swung into action Thursday with thirty-eight patients. The institution will be formally dedicated September 19th.

At least 428 persons died violently in the nation during the holiday week end.  
Motor traffic again was the chief cause of accidental deaths, accounting for 302 in 44 states. Last year's toll was 271.  
Fifty-five drownings were reported, and 71 died in other accidents, airplanes causing six.

Dr. Paul Oliver 56, physician for a CCC camp at Mayhill, was found dead in his bed Thursday. A coroner's jury returned a verdict of death by natural causes.

Four hundred and twenty-two (Continued on last page, column 4)

## 16,098,000 Bale Cotton Crop Is Forecast 8th

This year's huge cotton crop will total 16,098,000 bales, or 505,000 bales more than the August estimate, government experts predicted at Washington yesterday.  
They also forecast the highest yield per acre and the smallest abandonment of plantings ever recorded.  
Cotton prices dropped \$1 a bale immediately after the report. Later in the day there were minor rallies, but final prices were 65 cents to \$1.05 a bale lower.  
If the indicated production is realized, the crop will be the fifth largest in United States history. The record was 17,978,000 bales in 1925.  
The estimate was based on conditions at the beginning of this month as reported by thousands of growers and officials in the cotton belt.  
The new estimate was 3,299,000 bales larger than production last year.  
The estimators predicted the yield per acre for the entire cotton belt this year at 228.5 pounds, an increase of 5.2 pounds from a month ago and well above the previous high record of 223.1 pounds established in 1898.  
The board predicted 33,736,000 bales would be harvested this year, the largest since 1933.

## Mrs. Chas. Ballard Rites Are Held At Roswell Sunday

Dies Saturday After An Extended Illness of About Six Weeks

## BURIAL IS MADE IN HAGERMAN CEMETERY

Mrs. Charles L. Ballard of Artesia, passed away at St. Mary's hospital last Saturday, following an illness of several weeks. At various times during her illness, she appeared to be better, but about a week before her passing she became suddenly worse, and was taken back to the hospital.  
Eunice Bowen Ballard was the eldest daughter of Mrs. W. E. Bowen of Hagerman. She was born in Missouri, and with her parents had lived for a while in Arizona while a small child. Over thirty years ago, the Bowen family moved to the Pecos valley, and Eunice Bowen was among the old timers of the valley. She was a member of the Christian church, an unassuming little woman, but one of the loveliest characters, and one of the best liked women of the valley. Mr. and Mrs. Ballard lived in Artesia, but they spent much of the time with her mother in Hagerman, since the death of her father.  
Besides her husband, Mrs. Ballard is survived by her mother, Mrs. W. E. Bowen, three brothers, Ernest and Johnnie of Hagerman, Volney of Ft. Sumner, three sisters, Mrs. Cecil Barnett of El Paso, Texas, Mrs. Opha Stirling of Los Angeles, California and Mrs. Ira Johnson of Melrose, three stepdaughters, Mrs. Milton Anthony of Long Beach, California, Mrs. Mayo Seaman of El Paso, Texas and Mrs. M. D. Palmer of Baton Rouge, Louisiana, and by two step-sons, Charles L. Ballard, Jr., and Jack Ballard, both of Safford, Arizona. All of them were here at the time of her death except Mrs. Palmer.  
Funeral services were held at the Ballard funeral home at Roswell, Sunday afternoon, with the Rev. Thomas Massey, of the Christian church of Artesia in charge. Burial was made at the Hagerman cemetery.

## HAGERMAN YOUTH OFF TO COLLEGE

Kenneth Stine will enter New Mexico State University for his senior year's work.  
Misses Phyllis Andrews and Lois Jenkins will enter Eastern New Mexico Junior College.  
Miss Ruth and Stanley Utterback will enter State College for their senior year.  
Miss Ruth Wiggins will enter Silver City Normal University.  
Miss Sammy McKinstry will enter Colorado Woman's College at Denver.  
Dub Hardin and Stenson Andrus have entered State College.  
Quentin and Dolores Bartlett will enter Eastern New Mexico Junior College.  
Misses Grace and Ruth Wade will enter C. I. A. at Denton, Texas.  
Miss Evelyn Lane goes to the University of Iowa.  
Miss Beatrice Lane goes back to Park College at Parkville, Missouri.  
Miss Maryedna Burck will go back to Texas Tech at Lubbock.  
Edward Greer will enter Eastern New Mexico Junior College at Portales.  
Bill Bogle returns to Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tennessee.

## WATER STORAGE BEGINS SOON AT ALAMOGORDO DAM

Storage of water will begin at Alamogordo dam as soon as flood gates are installed, in about eight days, L. E. Foster, reclamation superintendent, said Saturday at Carlsbad.  
Foster had just returned from El Paso, where he had been looking for equipment to be used at the McMillan reservoir.  
Three 21 by 45 foot steel radial gates have yet to be installed in the Alamogordo spillways, a parapet wall must be erected on the main dam, and minor details must be finished before the dam will be completed, he said.  
The dam will be completely finished by about the first of the year, he added.

## STATE ALLOWABLE IS 114,500 BARRELS

The New Mexico oil allowable for the first half of September has been set at 114,500 barrels with 6,815 barrels daily for the local area, which represents an increase of 500 barrels daily over August, for export to the Gulf coast.  
The top well allowable for Lea county is seventy-eight barrels.

## Unmasked Bandit Scoops Up \$400 Carlsbad Grocery

An unmasked bandit held up the Bryan Drive in Grocery at Carlsbad Saturday night, took about \$400.00 in cash and used Walk-er Bryan, proprietor as a shield to escape a crowd of Saturday night shoppers. The bandit, dressed in a blue suit, walked into the store about 10:00 p. m. under the pretense of making a small purchase. When Bryan started to make change, the bandit pointed a pistol at him and commanded, "Don't say anything."  
The bandit quickly scooped up the cash and ordered Bryan to go with him.  
He forced the groceryman to go to the corner with him, released Bryan and broke into a run, disappearing in the shadows. Later witnesses said they saw a large blue car dart down the street.  
The sheriff's office flashed a warning to neighboring towns, but no trace had been found of the bandit, according to an early report.

## Hagerman Public Schools Opened

Hagerman public schools opened Monday, September 6th, for registration. Classes began Tuesday. Supt. White reports that there is a larger attendance this year than there was last year, and expects a still larger registration. He also states that all books will be furnished to students from the first week through the eighth grade, with the exception of arithmetics, spellers and health books. Some supplementary books will be furnished also.  
Several new teachers have been added this year, all of whom have been mentioned before except Miss Grace Holt and Miss Jean Bielski. Misses Holt and Bielski are both teaching in the lower grades.  
There will be an addition to the public schools this year from the Seventh Day Adventist school. All former Adventist students have enrolled in the public schools.  
There are several new students in high school who have recently moved in. They are: Kitty Beth Bramblett, from Gatesville, Texas; Mary Louise Gandy, from Avoca, Texas; Ethel Grantham, from Athens, Texas; Jack Yates, from Clarendon, Texas; Austin Strickland, Mable Irene Snow, from Baird, Texas; Geraldine Kiper, from Arkansas; Harry Bielski, from Chicago, Illinois; and Annabell Tulk, from Cap Rock.  
Miss Peggy Harrison, supervisor of Home Economics, reports that she has a larger class of girls this year than ever before. She has twenty-three girls enrolled in Home Ec. I, and ten enrolled in Home Ec. II.  
Progress is being made on the building of the New Home Economics department, and it will be approximately three weeks more work to complete it. It is to be a modern five room cottage effect, consisting of a kitchen, a dining room, a living room, a bedroom, a sewing room and bath.

## DEXTER YOUTH OFF TO COLLEGE

Misses Wanda Preston and Harriet Holly will enter the Normal University at Las Vegas. D. L. Lea, Jr., and Clarence Stone will also go to the Normal University.  
To Sstate college goes Miss Eula Marshall, Paul Marshall, Kenneth Dockery and Ralph Stone.  
Miss Eulalia Merchant will again attend Hardin-Simmons university at Abilene.  
Clarence (Duke) Lathrop goes to Stillwater, Oklahoma to work on his master's degree.  
Misses Dorothy and Josephine Monical and Miss Alice Lathrop go to the Las Vegas Normal University.  
Miss Rose Hubard will enter Texas Tech at Lubbock for her senior year.

## LIVESTOCK MUST BE INSPECTED BY SANITARIAN

All cattle and horses to be shipped to markets in the state must be inspected before leaving the point of shipment, Ed Toner, Carlsbad inspector said this week.  
Toner explained that he had received a notice from Sam McCue of the state sanitary board, that certificates of inspection must accompany all livestock received at central markets in the state.  
Albuquerque, Roswell, Clovis and Clayton were named as the central receiving points.  
Typewriters for rent—The Messenger.

## Local Family Suffers From Arsenic Poison

Officers Find Arsenic In Flour, Sugar In The Langenegger Home—Farm Hand Held For Investigation.

A discovery was made last week that indicated the whole family of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Langenegger of Hagerman had been poisoned with arsenic, a poison for killing insects in cotton fields and on other plant life.  
Carl Holden of Hagerman, was arrested on Monday and is being held at the jail in Roswell in connection with the case. Holden, a former basketball star of Hagerman, has resided in the community for years, and for several months has been employed by the Langeneggers on their two farms.  
Mr. and Mrs. Langenegger are among the old timers of the valley, highly respected citizens and have four of the finest boys in the community, Ross, Bill, Jim and Jack.  
Last June, the family was first stricken with the nausea. Doctors up and down the valley were consulted but could come to no definite conclusion. Mr. Langenegger stated to Sheriff Perry Bean that they had been sick two or three times since following meals. A kind of paralysis resulted from the poisoning, and in an attempt to get relief, Mr. and Mrs. Langenegger and Ross went to El Paso last week. After they left, the three remaining boys, Bill, Jim and Jack, became violently ill. They were rushed to El Paso, and there it was discovered that they had been poisoned. An analysis was made and arsenic was later found in the sugar and flour.  
The El Paso physicians state they will recover from the paralysis eventually.  
Sheriff Perry Bean, Deputies Lacy Shortridge and Perry Andrus, who have been investigating the case, state no new developments have resulted.

## DEDICATE HEDGES MEMORIAL CHAPEL

At a meeting several weeks ago, of the trustees, members and congregation of the Presbyterian church, plans were laid for the basement of the church to be dedicated to the memory of the late Rev. James A. Hedges, and it will be known as Hedges Memorial Chapel. The remodeling of the church and the building of the basement, which is one of the nicest in the state, was the inspiration of the late Rev. Hedges, and it was through his untiring energy and efforts that the plans were completed. Date for dedication services will be announced later.

## MISS PHYLLIS MARSHALL SECOND IN 4-H CONTEST

Miss Phyllis Marshall placed second in the 4-H contest which took place at the annual 4-H encampment at Las Cruces last week. She represented this county in the state review, winning second place in the wash dress division of the state contest. Other delegates representing Chaves county were Dorothy Carnal, Dexter, Jeanne Marie Michelet, Hagerman, and Joyce Gaylor of L. F. D.

## STATE COLLEGE FIRE

New Mexico State College had a fire last Sunday, which burned Wilson Hall at an estimated loss of over \$60,000.  
In this hall were housed important data relative to irrigation and cotton experiments, much of which is feared lost.  
Two former local boys had offices in the building. Prof. Albert Curry, who experimented with cotton, and Frank E. Wimberly, state supervisor of vocational agricultural education.  
Wilson Hall was one of the oldest buildings, a frame structure with brick veneer. It was built in 1907.

## SPECIAL ELECTION ON AMENDMENTS, SEPT. 21

Balloting on September 21st will be for or against the five amendments, as follows:  
1. The absentee ballot for electors temporarily out of their voting district.  
2.3. Repeal of two-term limitation on county, and on state officers.  
4. Increasing compensation of members of the state legislature.  
5. Providing for an institutional building and bond issue of \$1,250,000.

# There's Only One

By Sophie Kerr

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### CHAPTER I

"This room might be a man's office, stripped like this," said Anne Vincent from the flat desk where she was ostentatiously busy with a pile of bills and a check-book.

"But think how feminine it is with rugs and the curtains and the cretonne covers and the china dingbats on the mantelshelf," said Rachel; adding, as she stuffed two more packages into the boxed window-seat, "Do you think I've used enough mothballs? Remember how the mice made nests in here last winter!"

Both women had spoken louder than was necessary and there was the tension of a topic avoided in their voices. The living room of the cottage was bare except for the furniture, even the bookshelves had been emptied and the pictures taken down.

Anne twisted about to look at Rachel's packing. "You put in the whole two boxes? That'll surely be enough. It was Mrs. Kreef's fault—the mice, I mean."

"Poisonous woman!" said Rachel and banged down the lid of the window seat. "Every time I see her and that squabby sister of hers walk by I want to rush out and beat them with my tennis racket!" Her work finished, she rose and stretched her tall young slender-



"It Must Have Been Tragic."

ness, pulled her white sweater down and adjusted her belt. She watched Anne from the corners of her eyes. At last she went over to the desk and sat on the edge of it. "Aren't you almost done?"

"There are ever so many more." "Are you checking every item?" "Yes, of course. Why don't you take a last swim? Where's Bob? I thought he asked you to go out in his boat?"

Rachel swung her feet obstinately. "You're stalling, mother. You want to get away without telling me a thing. It's no use. Bob's gone out alone and I'm not having a swim. You can just come out of that mess of wood and talk."

"Rachel, I've always told you that when you were twenty-one, if you wanted to hear—or before, if there was good reason—"

"There's plenty good reason. You're going abroad and Great-aunt Helene may hang on to you for ages!"

"If I stay more than six months you can join me. You know that." "Don't evade. It's only another year till I'm twenty-one and I'm just as mature and sensible now as I will be then. The way you act I'm beginning to feel as if there was something perfectly rotten—"

Anne Vincent's protesting hand stopped her. "Darling, no! Don't say such things. There's nothing rotten or foul or poisonous or any other of your favorite bad adjectives about it—really. Give you my word."

"Then why do you want to hold out on me?" "Maybe I'm a little jealous." "Mother, darling, don't be ridiculous. Jealous of what?"

Anne's grasp tightened. "I'm afraid I'm jealous of your interest in your real mother, Rachel. I'd like you not to think of her."

"But I don't think of her as my mother. I don't. She's never thought of me as her child, that's evident enough. She was glad to get rid of me. Wasn't she?"

"I can't answer yes or no; it's not as simple as that." Anne considered the sea a moment longer, wondering, doubting, uncertain. If she could only understand Rachel's urgency! Then she resolved. "I see I'll have to explain things, I don't want you to be getting strange notions. Let's go down to the beach; it's so dreary here with everything packed."

They linked arms as they stepped

off the terrace before the low shingle house which had been their home for ten summers. It was the last but one of the straggling village street, there was only the roadway between it and the dunes. The single house beyond theirs was an ugly square high-elbowed thing with stiff shell-bordered walks, and a gypsy kettle, on a tripod painted a flaming red and filled with clashing magenta geraniums, beside the front door. As Anne and Rachel crossed the road this front door opened swiftly and a little anxious man hailed them.

"You be out some time, Mis' Vincent?" "I don't know exactly, Mr. Kreef," said Anne, "but you can go in and turn on the radio."

"Thank you, ma'am. There's a program offerin' a nice book of photographs and a tube of cold cream I am to get and if there's any new contests I want to try 'em." He explained breathlessly and was inside their house with the last word.

"Couldn't we leave the house open and the electricity on so he can have the radio after we're gone? It's so mean of Mrs. Kreef to lock their up except when she wants to hear something herself, I'd like to get round her somehow."

"I suppose we could. He has such fun writing for samples and entering all the contests, it's pathetic."

"Do let's do it, mother."

"All right, my dear, the electricity won't cost much. And if the weather's very cold he can build a fire. I'll give him written permission."

They had reached the beach, a half-circle of sand scooped in between points of rock which went far enough out on each side to break the sweep and drag of the waves. The Vincents' bathing house lay so unobtrusively back among the dunes that this little scallop shell of quiet and peace seemed never to have known man's trespass, yet it had been a favorite haven of rum runners during the latter half of the great prohibition farce. Now those days were over and the village and summer people found the larger beach below the town more convenient for bathing, so this one had come to be Rachel and Anne Vincent's exclusive property, their outdoor living room and extension of summer days.

They sat down facing the sea, their backs against the length of pale water-washed Norwegian fir which once held the mainsail of a skimming saucy clipper. Anne, uneasy, disturbed, made a most uncharacteristic fuss in settling herself, while Rachel watched her with growing impatience.

"It can't be as dreadful as you're making out," said Rachel at last, half laughing, but with nervous excitement beneath.

Anne pulled her wits together. "It's not dreadful at all, I simply don't know where to start."

"Tell me her name. I don't even know her name. I've always rather hoped it was Rachel, like mine."

"Oh, Rachel, darling, have you been thinking about her so much! Why didn't you tell me? I—" she caught back her emotion, took an easier tone: "Rachel, your mother's name was Elinor, Elinor Malloy. She was only about eighteen when you were born, she wasn't through high school when she was married. And your father's name was Edwin Malloy. They were just a couple of youngsters who ran off and got married without knowing one another, without thinking about it—"

"A sort of joke, I suppose." "Don't be bitter. They were so young, they had no idea, they didn't realize—but I'll have to go back and begin properly. I never saw your father, but your mother was one of the loveliest, no, she was absolutely the loveliest creature I ever laid my eyes on. She didn't seem quite real, she was so lovely."

"Was she light or dark?"

"Very fair skin, very dark hair, very blue eyes. Everything in her appearance was accented and distinct and yet there was a complete fusion so that her beauty stood clear and perfect. She's only—let's see—she's only thirty-eight years old, Rachel, now, nine years younger than I. And she's still beautiful."

"How do you know? I thought you said you'd only seen her once, years ago."

"Her pictures come out in the newspapers now and then, the society columns—"

"They do! Oh, mother, who is she? Have I seen her pictures?" "She's Mrs. Peter Holbrook Cayne."

"She's married someone else?" "Rachel, darling, I want to get through this as quickly as I can and afterward I'll answer your questions. You must try to understand about her. Your grandfather—her father—died and left your grandmother with very little money and this child to take care of and life was very hard—and meager—of both of them. Uncertain, too, insecure. Mrs. Rhodes—"

"But who's Mrs. Rhodes?" "Your grandmother, Elinor's mother. Did I forget to say her name? I'm mixing this up dreadfully."

"No, no, I've got it straight. My mother was Elinor Rhodes and she married Edwin Malloy."

"Yes, that's right. Mrs. Rhodes did fine sewing and embroidery for her friends to help along, monograms on table linen and that sort of thing, it didn't amount to much and she must have been very anxious about Elinor. There seems to have been no one who took any interest, or perhaps she was proud—and shy. She kept her daughter with her and sent her to school. And one day Elinor came in with Edwin Malloy—he was a young clerk in the corner drugstore—and she had married him. Now remember, Rachel, I'm simply telling you the story I heard. I never met Mrs. Rhodes. Even so, I can understand what a shock this marriage was for her. If she'd had the means she probably would have had it annulled, because Elinor had lied about her age. But she could do nothing, so she took them into their cramped apartment to live with her. And from the first they weren't happy, nothing went right. Your father was apparently just a good-natured, good-looking boy with almost no education and no family, he made very little money, he wasn't ambitious, he wasn't clever. Mrs. Rhodes detested him and kept lamenting the marriage all the time, and there was Elinor herself with her beauty and her youth and her pliable unformed nature—you can see them, can't you?"

"Yes. It must have been tragic. For all of them."

Anne disregarded this. "And when at last—no, I must put in a little here about Harry and me. I had gone to the hospital a few weeks before Elinor did, of course I knew nothing about her then, I'd never even heard of her. My baby died as soon as it was born, Rachel, and one of my nurses inadvertently let me know that I could never have another. So I—I was very ill, I don't think I'd have tried to get well except for Harry, he was so wonderful to me, he put aside all he was feeling and just took care of me. When Elinor was brought in I didn't see her, she was put into a ward and I was in a private room, but we both had Dr. Ayres; he'd known Mrs. Rhodes in her prosperous days and she had gone to him and begged him to take care of Elinor and poured out her troubles, so then, do you see, with my disappointment and grief for my baby and this lovely healthy child—who—"

"(TO BE CONTINUED)"

Units of Heredity Keep Bodies Alive, Revealed at Genetics Society Meeting

Genes, the invisible units of heredity, do double duty. They determine the expression of the body's thousands of characters, such as color of hair or eyes, and they also serve a general purpose in merely keeping you alive. If every gene needed for every special purpose were not also present in every cell, even where it is not needed, you just wouldn't be alive at all.

This double function of genes was brought out by Dr. M. Demerec of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, at the meeting of the Genetics Society of America recently.

Every cell in the body contains exactly the same set of genes as every other set. The cells in your toes have the same hair-color gene as the cells on the top of your head. But just because you have no hair on your toes is no indication that those particular genes are lacking

there. If they were not present the cells themselves would not exist. There would not be any toes. There would not even be any you. And so for all the rest of the genes.

The discussion was conducted in an endeavor to find out more about the working of genes—how they operate to make our hair blond or brunette, our eyes blue or brown, our legs long or short, our dispositions placid or vehement. Genetics was met embryology.

Genes act like enzymes, which are chemical agents that change things without themselves being changed. The digestive ferment pepsin is an example of an enzyme.

But genes are not enzymes, chemically speaking. They are much more complex in their makeup and they decrease and multiply themselves which ordinary enzymes are unable to do.

Around the wells at watering times scenes are enacted which take one back thousands of years to the life of Bible days. Youths and men lead up their herds of camels. Sometimes hundreds of animals that have gone without water for days will be waiting in line for a drink.

With leather buckets and long ropes, two almost naked men draw water, chanting their weird, monotonous melodies and calling to the camels to drink. Herders keep the animals back, allowing only one or two at a trough at a time.

In these deserts where camels are the chief wealth, girls tend the goats. Shepherdesses often have a hard time watering their flocks. Camels are always favored. And when the camel herders come in from their waterless five-day grazing periods, the girls and their flocks get particularly inconsiderate treatment.

Digging of a New Well. Not long ago a traveler observed an unusual event—the digging of a new well. He greeted the patriarch who was supervising the work with "Gowak" (the Bedouin salutation befitting such an occasion), which means "Strength may Allah give thee."

"Gweet," was the prompt reply, meaning, "Strong have I become." Two stout youths were digging in the well bottom, which was not yet



TRANS-JORDAN

Carbstone Cafe in the Near East.

## Wells and "Hair Houses" of the Bedouins of Trans-Jordan

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

TRANS-JORDAN is a little country, separated from Palestine by the great valley of the Jordan, the Dead sea, and Wadi el Araba on the west, it is hemmed in by the Levant states, Iraq and Arabia. It is a British protectorate ruled by his highness the Emir Abdullah Ibn Hussein, son of the late King Hussein of Hejaz and brother of the late King Feisal of Iraq.

A little fringe along the Jordan and Dead sea depression is fertile because of perennial streams. Otherwise all is waste. It is a rolling plateau desert, mostly composed of white chalk and sandy soil. Flint chips and lumps of basalt are widely scattered.

There are no rivers. The Bedouin gets his water from ancient rock-cut water cisterns, from pools that collect in the wadi beds in winter, or from deep wells.

After winters of abundant rains and snows, the valleys and wadis may be lush with vegetation and aglow with wild flowers. In summer the whole desert is parched and dry. Scorching hot during the day, it is often bitterly cold at night.

Camel herders and shepherds who pass the night in the open, with only an old coat to sleep in, complain of the temperature changes. So did Jacob when he said, "In the day the drought consumed me, and the frost by night." (Genesis 31:40).

The Bedouin inhabitants of Trans-Jordan are divided into three classes: the peasant farmers who live in villages and cultivate the soil; the seminomads who live in tents and have flocks and farm lands; and, lastly, the true Bedouin nomads, who live off their flocks and herds and migrate over long distances, even into the depths of Arabia proper.

### Wells Are Valuable Possessions.

All three classes look like true Bedouins and speak the same dialects, wear the same style of clothing, eat the same food, and share the same traditions. But the nomad Bedouin look down on the other classes and call them fellahin (farmers). It is this wandering tribe which is told about here.

Most vital in a desert country is the preservation of water sources. Wells are prized possessions. None but the owner tribe may draw water from them. Disputes over the use of wells have led to many a tribal war.

When Abraham's wells were seized by enemies, he had to protect himself with a covenant of possession. "And Abraham reproved Abimelech because of a well of water which Abimelech's servants had violently taken away" (Genesis 21:25).

Around the wells at watering times scenes are enacted which take one back thousands of years to the life of Bible days. Youths and men lead up their herds of camels. Sometimes hundreds of animals that have gone without water for days will be waiting in line for a drink.

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very deep. They kept filling a basket with the dirt they excavated. A camel, hitched to a rope and pulley and driven by a frail, over-grown boy, pulled the basket out of the wellhole. Each time a load of dirt reached the top, the old man seized it, swung it to the surface, and dumped it, while the camel walked back for another haul.

Work ceased while the traveler stopped to chat. Bedouins never hurry. With pride the old man surveyed his three sons and the new wellhole. They "dugged the well on" that man and beast might drink."

The traveler asked whether he would charge for the right of watering to repay him for his labors. His slight form unbent. Lifting his head, he pointed to his sons with a majestic sweep of his hand.

He said, "Allah has requited me mercifully. In addition to these, I have other children and from His bounty we have yearly a sufficiency in our tents, besides flocks and camels. Should I pile up gold like yonder hill? What would it satisfy? Better we leave behind something whereby our fellows are benefited."

### Bedouin's House of Hair.

The black goat's-hair tent is the Bedouin's home, but he never speaks of it as a tent. To him, it is the belt sha'ar (house of hair). Most flexible of all abodes, it keeps out sun, sands, and winter winds. During hot days the sides can be lifted or removed at will. Then the tent is little more than a sunshade. In winter the coarse, heavy fabric cuts off icy blasts.

With few exceptions, the goats of these lands are black. From their shearings the Bedouin makes his tents. Thousands of years have brought little change in their construction.

The house of hair is oblong and has a long pitched roof with drooping ends. The smallest tents have nine poles altogether, with a row running lengthwise down the center, and shorter, lighter rows in front and back. Guy ropes extend outward from both sides and from the center of each end.

Detachable goat's-hair curtains form the sides and ends of the tent. They are fastened to the edge of the roof with wooden pins and fixed to the ground with pegs driven through rope loops.

The tent is pitched with its back to prevailing winds and storms. A curtain at the central pole usually divides it into two parts. One end is called the mahram section (belonging to the harem). Here lives the family, and here are stored bedding, rugs, copper cooking pots, and saddlery.

The other end, usually left more open, is called es-shigg and is the guest section where male visitors are received.

### Sheik's Tent Often Large.

The average Bedouin tent is 8 or 10 yards long and half as wide. But there is extreme variation in size. Poor herdsmen's tents are frequently much smaller, while those of sheiks and richer tribesmen may be as much as 100 or 120 feet long.

In more elaborate tents, additional tent poles support the center. These tents are referred to by the number of central (or wasit) poles. A 4-, 6-, or 10-wasit house of hair means the same to a Bedouin as a 4-, 6-, or 10-room house to us.

There are sheik's tents that have nine wasits, or ten sections. Three sections at one end are curtained off with sahas for wives and their families.

The chief wife has a doubt section to herself. But her apartment is also the storehouse for rugs, bedding, and food supplies for guests. Half the tent forms the shigg, or guest section.

If a Bedouin keeps no goats, he buys his goat's-hair cloth. But most families can provide their own goat's hair, and the women spin the yarn, weave the cloth, and sew the tent together. Pitching and striking the tents are also women's work.

The only time a new tent is made is when a youth leaves his parents' home and sets up housekeeping by himself, usually with a wife or two to do the work.

## Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

1. What is the cost of the paper used in printing United States currency?
2. In baseball what do the following letters stand for: AB, H, O, A, E, and BB?
3. How much is a skein of an yarn?
4. What is the significance of edelweiss?
5. How is the air in Carlisle caverns kept fresh?
6. What was the boudoir payment?
7. What state collects the money in sales taxes?
8. How much of the retailness of the United States is on a cash basis?

### Answers

1. The distinctive paper used in making United States currency costs the government 37 cents a pound. It is estimated 1,700 pounds will be used in 1937.
2. At bat, runs, hits, outs, assists, errors and base on balls.
3. It is equivalent to 256 yards.
4. The flower is an emblem of purity in literature and painting.
5. No artificial means is necessary. Some undiscovered natural process keeps the air fresh and pure. The temperature remains about 56 degrees Fahrenheit at times.
6. This is a reference to great influence which Mme. Maintenon had on Louis XIV. his advisers.
7. In 1936 California ranked in sales tax collections, with a total of over \$70,000,000. It was second with receipts of \$61,000,000, and Michigan with over \$45,000,000.
8. The domestic commerce division of the Department of Commerce says that 67.3 per cent of all retail sales are for cash on counter or cash on delivery.

### Genius

Genius is a reward paid to you who develop their resources. You can develop genius by work. Genius in your shop, in your office, in your plant, is the man who works.

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**Gives Clear White Light Like Daylight**

This two-mantle Coleman Kerosene Mantle Lamp sets a new standard in modern home lighting. It's a pressure lamp that produces dependable light-saving light at the low cost of about a penny a night. Ideal for farm, cabin or camp. A worthy companion to the famous Coleman Gasoline Pressure Lamp. Safe.

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**THE CHEERFUL CHERUB**

I lost my garter at a dance where every one could see. It didn't bother them, but oh—the difference to me!

Review of Current Events

ATTACKS BRITISH ENVOY

Aviator Shoots Ambassador to China... Congress Fails to Pass Most of 'Must' Legislation

Edward W. Pickard SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK

Japanese army aviator precipitated the gravest international Far East crisis since the Boxer rebellion... Pass the Guffey act, creating a commission to fix prices and control the marketing of bituminous coal.

Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1—Mrs. Bibb (Dixie) Graves, wife of Alabama's governor, whose husband appointed her to the United States senate to fill the vacancy created by the appointment of Senator Hugo L. Black to the Supreme court. 2—Following adjournment of congress, Representatives Maury Maverick (left) of Texas, Knute Hill of Washington and John M. Houston of Kansas buy their railroad tickets for home. 3—United States marines loading their packed sea bags on a truck as they prepared to leave for duty in war-ridden China.

Three Royal Ex's All on One Spot



Although royalty is ever clannish, whether they retain their crowns or not, it is unusual to photograph three royal "ex's" in a group. They are at Lausanne, Switzerland. Left to right: ex-Queen Amelie of Portugal, ex-King Ferdinand of Bulgaria and ex-King Alfonso of Spain. The occasion was the marriage of Princess Marie-Dolores, niece of ex-King Alfonso, to Prince August Czartoryski, descendant of an old Polish family.

STATESMAN PASSES



National honors were accorded the memory of Andrew W. Mellon, secretary of the treasury in the cabinets of Presidents Harding, Coolidge and Hoover and one of the nation's leading industrialists who died at Southampton, N. Y.

RAINBOW QUEEN



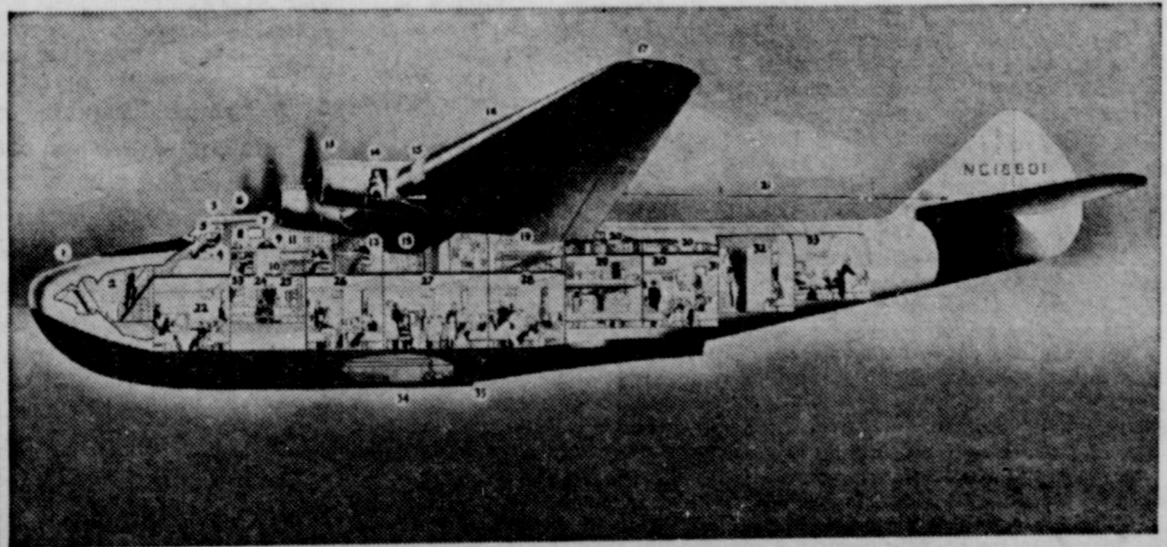
Miss Anna Bell Weir, who was selected Rainbow Queen in the first annual Queen of Queens contest at Long Beach, Calif. Scores of beautiful girls who were selected as queens of various events throughout California in the past year were entered in the event.

"Eye-Dropper" Baby Faces Camera



Jacquelyn Clement, New Orleans "eye-dropper" baby who was born at six and a half months, weight a scant two pounds, is shown as she was exposed to the public eye recently for the first time. Dr. Roger Knapp, Baptist hospital interne, is holding her for her first view of the cameraman.

Giant Transatlantic Planes Near Completion



Larger than the ships in which Columbus first crossed the Atlantic are the six giant flying boats now approaching completion on order of the Pan American Airways system for trans-Atlantic service. Cutaway diagram of one of the liners is shown above. The three-deck ships are designed to carry 50 passengers on 24-hour schedules between America and Europe. They will have a top speed of 200 miles per hour.

'Way Back When

By JEANNE

GARBO LATHERED FACES IN A BARBER SHOP

IF YOU had walked into a certain Stockholm barber shop 'way back in 1920, you would have seen wistful little Greta Garbo working up a lather and preparing hot towels for stubby faces as she assisted the local barber. Later, in Bergstrom's department store, you might have taken a second look at the pretty little clerk who sold you a hat. But if someone had told you she would one day be world famous in pictures for her portrayals of romance, passion and ecstasy, it would have seemed too fantastic to believe.



Greta Garbo was born in 1905 in the mill district of Stockholm. Her father was a poor machinist, and her mother an uneducated farm woman. The mysterious airs and aloofness of the great Garbo of today are natural, for they were traits of the sensitive little daughter of this poor family. Her father died when she was fourteen and she went to work in the department store to help support her penniless mother, her small brother and sister. The manager of the millinery department chose her to model hats and, through publication of photographs made then, she was given a chance in motion pictures. Her rise to fame was rapid, and the little lather girl of Stockholm became the greatest example of movie publicity.

MOTOR BOAT KING WAS A CATTLE HERDER

SOMETIMES I think we place too much emphasis on the stigma of failure. A man may fail at one thing after another that he attempts, but he is never a failure himself until he quits. Many a fortune has been built upon past mistakes. Gar Wood's father had a viewpoint something like that, and he instilled into his children the belief that even though they failed in an endeavor, they had fun in trying it.



Gar Wood was born in Mapleton, Iowa, in 1872, one of 13 children. All of the children had to earn money early to help make expenses, and Gar had little formal schooling. When only a boy, Gar worked as a cattle herder for one dollar a day. He loved boats and enjoyed constructing mechanically run models from clock parts. At the age of thirteen, his unusual knowledge of boats run by motors got him a job in Duluth on one of the first gasoline craft to dock there. As automobiles became popular, Gar Wood was hired to sell them.

Uncle Phil Says:

And Often It Burns

Everyone rakes the embers under his own cake. Credit human society with one virtue: If you had a famous ancestor, human society will remember it. It's difficult for a man to collect himself when his wits are scattered. Some ancestors live to enjoy the pride of their posterity in them. Closely Related Belief and conduct act and react upon each other. When a girl keeps her young man waiting it is only a little while. Everything is likely to prove more or less of a disappointment. Even a bass drum doesn't make as much noise as it looks as if it ought to.

It Isn't and It Is

Though it's never too late to learn, we sometimes learn when it's too late. When you wonder how some people get by, it may be because they do not care whether they do or not. As the marvels of life increase, fewer people seem capable of wonder. Those who knew a man back in the old home town wonder how he succeeded in the big city. They think he's changed. He is changed. The city changes everyone.

"Quotations"

The average woman has an innate sense of justice and for this reason will make an ideal juror.—James McCarrin. Children should be brought up to take it on the chin.—Dr. Florence Hale. The only regret one need have with age is the regret that would come from a life completely mispent.—Dr. Mary E. Woolley. I was brought up on the saying that few women are both good wives and good mothers.—Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt. When rural young people get out of high school they've lost the main social contact of their lives and have nothing to take its place.—Dr. R. E. Wakely.

YOU CAN THROW CARDS IN HIS FACE ONCE TOO OFTEN

WHEN you have those awful cramps; when your nerves are all on edge—don't take it out on the man you love. Your husband can't possibly know how you feel for the simple reason that he is a man. A three-quarter wife may be no wife at all if she nags her husband seven days out of every month. For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessens the discomfort from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three ordeals of life: 1. Turning from girlhood to womanhood. 2. Preparing for motherhood. 3. Approaching "middle age." Don't be a three-quarter wife; take LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND and go "Smiling Through."

GET RID OF BIG UGLY PORES

PLENTY OF DATES NOW... DENTON'S FACIAL MAGNESIA MADE HER SKIN FRESH, YOUNG, BEAUTIFUL

Romance hasn't a chance when big ugly pores spoil skin-texture. Men love the soft smoothness of a fresh young complexion. Denton's Facial Magnesia does miracles for unsightly skin. Ugly pores disappear, skin becomes firm and smooth.

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EXTRAORDINARY OFFER - Saves You Money

You can try Denton's Facial Magnesia on the most liberal offer we have ever made—good for a few weeks only. We will send you a full 12 oz. bottle (retail price \$1) plus a regular sized box of famous Milnesia Waters (known throughout the country as the original Milk of Magnesia tablets), plus the Denton Magic Mirror (shows you what your skin specialist sees)... all for only \$1! Don't miss out on this remarkable offer. Write today.

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Form with fields for Name, Street Address, City, State, and a coupon for a free trial bottle.

Vertical text on the left edge of the page, including '1937' at the bottom.

THE MESSENGER

Published Every Thursday At Hagerman, New Mexico TELEPHONE 17

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\$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

ON WITH THE FAIR

There are some who are skeptical as to the advertising value of the School-Community Fair. Those who do not appreciate that their livelihood comes from the rich farming section around us and to increase the inflow into the larder, all the good news should be told to the people in the form of a fair. Fairs have been the style since the beginning of time, and the psychological result is that people travel from afar to see what all the noise is about, and then marvel at the outlay.

Hagerman has made rapid strides in the last few years, and from the people who have come from distant states we hear glowing tributes.

Now which class do you wish to belong to—the progressive or the parasite? We have faith enough to believe it will be as the other two years, and the majority will line up to back the committees. They need money. They need workers. On with the fair!

COMMENDATION

One of the most commendable ideas that we've heard of recently was one proposed by the Woman's club at their last meeting. That of insisting that the city council enforce a saner traffic regulation in Hagerman. This thing of permitting all manner of cars and trucks parking in the middle of the street has become a menace and something should be done about it before a tragedy occurs.

Kernels From An Old Nut

I am recently in receipt of the last quarterly report of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. It contains some information that is rather impelling. 34.7 per cent of all persons arrested for crime during the period covered by the report, 53.2 per cent of all arrests for robbery, 61.4 per cent of all arrests for burglary and 73.1 per cent of all arrests for automobile theft are of persons under twenty-five years of age.

The ratio of native born offenders to foreign born per 100,000 of each is as 249.4 to 102.5. The foreign born have a stronger tendency to but two classes of crime—assault and arson. The ratio in reference to arson is 7 to 4.

We are accustomed to offer alibis for our criminal responsibility on the ground that our foreign born are responsible for our high criminal rates. The facts do not bear out that assertion.

The excessively high rate of youthful offenders in connection with burglary and robbery and especially automobile theft indicates that we are not teaching our youth proper respect for the property of others. The high percentage of youthful automobile thieves indicates that our youth is obsessed of some perverted conceptions of pleasure and is without correct standards of their relation to property and society.

A stricter supervision over the licensing and operation of automobiles is imperative. The recently enacted drivers license law of our state is a step in the right direction and the law should be strictly enforced. The man who seeks to evade it, if any there be who are so inclined, is neither a good citizen or a good neighbor.

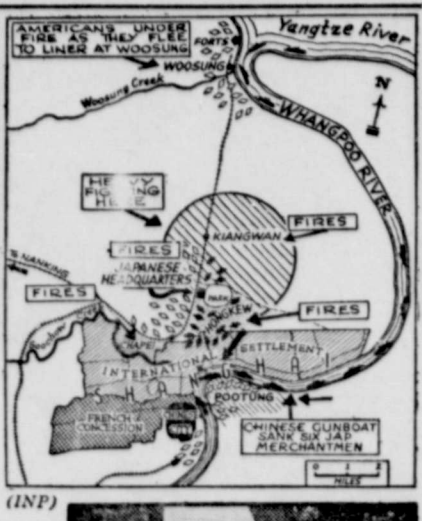
The trial had reached a stage where the defendant's wife was allowed to testify in an attempt to establish an alibi. "You are positive you know where your husband was on the night the crime was committed?" asked the prosecutor. "Well, all I can say," replied the good looking woman, "is that if I didn't know, then I busted a good rolling-pin over the head of an innocent man."

Messenger Want Ads Get Results!

THIS WEEK'S NEWS VIEWS



BLASTING CHINA... Howitzer company clears way for Japanese infantry which routed 29th Chinese Army from Peiping. Americans flee China as President orders 1,200 marines to war area. Map shows recent Shanghai operations.



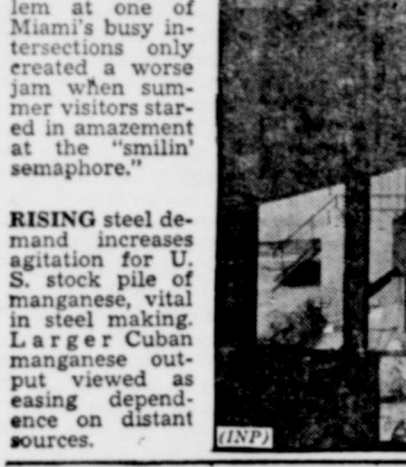
TRAFFIC PROBLEM... Enlisting pretty Jacqueline Paulk to solve traffic problem at one of Miami's busy intersections only created a worse jam when summer visitors stared in amazement at the "smilin' semaphore."



SUPREME COURT JUSTICE... Appointed by President Roosevelt and confirmed 63 to 16 by the Senate, Liberal Senator Hugo Black of Alabama, will don judicial robes when country's highest tribunal convenes Oct. 4.



DEATH WINS... Mouth to mouth breathing by valiant rescuers failed to save baby boy born alive to Mrs. Gussie Godfinger of New York, but unable to breathe. He died 4 1/2 hours later in iron lung.



RIISING steel demand increases agitation for U. S. stock pile of manganese, vital in steel making. Larger Cuban manganese output viewed as easing dependence on distant sources.



GRIEF IN VICTORY... Griever stricken because of his mother's death in Rodeo, Cal., Lefty Gomez still insisted on going to the mound to break Yankee losing streak before leaving for the West. He shut out Senators 8-0.

State Game Meet Ends September 6

Concluding their annual convention at Santa Fe Monday, members of the state game protective association elected Stanley Mollands of Taos as president succeeding Dr. F. M. Smith of Raton and empowered the board of directors to name the 1938 convention city and date at a later time.

C. C. Bassett of Deming, unsuccessful candidate for the presidency, was named to succeed himself as vice president. He defeated L. F. Carr, of Gallup for the post. J. R. Buckland of Belen was named the organization's representative to the federal wildlife institute by acclamation and the five members of the board of directors were elected without opposition.

Invitations for the 1938 convention were received from Gallup, Albuquerque, Carlsbad and Clovis. The delegates went on record as empowering the officers and directors to arrange a meeting with the board of directors of the Rio Grande conservatory district to attempt to obtain lower fees for anglers at El Vado lake.

Roy Stamm, Albuquerque, chairman of a committee which presented the motion, told the convention the rates should be cut to the level of those in effect at Elephant Butte. He said the meeting would be held before May 1, when the conservatory board renews its contract with the El Vado concessionaires.

The delegates also adopted, almost without discussion, a series of twelve resolutions. These urged a split migratory waterfowl season in the state requested by the legislature to declare the cottontail rabbit a game animal, urging planting of various game birds and the immediate establishment of a game farm by the state game department.

The resolutions also endorsed the game department's fight to liberalize the federal bag limit on Merganser (fish-eating) ducks, endorsed the soil conservation work of state and federal agencies, and the policy of the forest service in establishing primitive areas in national forests.

A resolution commending the predatory animal control work of the state game department was adopted over objections of Raymond Stamm of Albuquerque who objected to the use of game department funds for this purpose. Stamm then authorized a resolution adopted in the open meeting commending the work of the biological survey in predatory control and putting the association on record as favoring the allocation of

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.

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school 10:00 a. m. Ben F. Gehman, superintendent. Morning service 11:00 a. m. League 7:00 p. m. Evening service 8:00 p. m. Everyone is welcome to all services.

J. H. WALKER, Pastor.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

G. A. STRICKLAND, Pastor Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning services, 11:00 a. m. Services Tuesday, 8:15 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday, 8:15 p. m. Saturday at 8:00 p. m. we will be on the street again. Every one is welcome to these services.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Emery C. Fritz, Pastor. J. E. Wimberly, Sunday school superintendent. Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11:00 a. m. Christian Endeavor, 7:00 p. m. Monday Ladies Missionary society, second Monday each month, 2:30 p. m. Wednesday Ladies Aid society every month 1:00 to 5:00 p. m. Wednesday.

more funds by the federal government or this work. The association also resolved that with the state game department, forest service and biological survey, it should have a voice in the removal of game from national forests and a voice in determining the wild life program on land grants acquired by the federal government in the state.

A local man with a red nose says the redness is not due to liquor or to the cool morning, but merely glowing with pride because he keeps it out of other people's business. The purchaser of a \$20.00 used car says its no easy thing to drive a bargain.

Secrecy Marked Troop Departure

Over two decades have passed since June, 1917, when the vanguard of American troops arrived in France to participate in the World War. The prevailing censorship clamped down the lid so tightly that the most massive troop movement ever undertaken by our nation was made in the utmost secrecy.

General Pershing reached France on June 13. The following day the first group of troop-laden transports sailed silently from Staten Island, New York, bound for overseas. The squadron of ships which left on June 14 and 17 bore the first division of army regulars and the Fifth regiment of U. S. Marines, and the first of these forces was landed at St. Nazaire on June 26.

These pioneers of the American Expeditionary Force crossed the Atlantic without a single disaster or loss of life due to enemy causes, although twice their ships were attacked by enemy submarines. Other units followed until 2,089,404 men had been transported overseas. The peak of the troop movement was reached in the summer of 1918, when over 300,000 men were landed in one month. Eventually America had more than 4,000,000 men under arms.

Citizens saw our soldiers or marines at war camps, on troop trains and in cities or towns, but their presence in France was revealed only by cables from abroad, all of which carefully concealed the names of units, their numbers, or ports of arrival.

When the Fifth Marines left the navy yard at Philadelphia, its battalions were reviewed by their wartime commandant, Major General Barnett, who gave them a brief word of farewell before they boarded trains for New York. Drums and bugles were silent, no flags were unfurled, and their departure was marked with such secrecy that only a few hundred yards away.

The silent exodus was in sharp contrast to the reception accorded the victorious A. E. F. when its units returned from France to receive a joyous welcome in cities from coast to coast. Cheering thousands, flying ticker tape and an outburst of national emotion greeted those who returned safely, while a veil of war-time censorship had blanketed their departure for the great adventure.

Hagerman MESSENGER 20 Years Ago

Miss Anna Hoag visits with Miss Esther James.

Ernest Utterback seriously injured in fall from windmill tower.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Dres go to Oklahoma to make their future home.

Aaron Frederick Clark buys a new honker. All the girls want to ride with him.

R. N. Miller and daughters, Marjorie and Edna and Beryl West visit in northern part of the state.

D. W. Crozier receives telegram that his son Arthur arrived safely in France.

Edward Stone, the Artesia optometrist, transacted business in Hagerman.

Virgil Parks leaves to enlist in N. M. national guard regimental band.

Miss Thurza and Gertrude Barron of California, visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Barron.

Miss Ada Lee Crozier leaves for Tyrone to teach this winter.

Miss Helen Curry leaves for Silver City to attend school.

Miss Gertrude Barron and Mr. Leslie Albert Stuart are married at the home of the bride's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Ware give Red Cross benefit dance at their lovely home.

Ernest Bowen, youthful new agent, installed at Greenfield Santa Fe station.

Worthie Newsom succeeds Bert Bailey as ditch-rider. Mr. Bailey assumes his new job as superintendent of Diamond X ranch.

Miss Perla Morgan assists Mrs. I. B. McCormick in dinner for cooking school girls.

Health Column

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

A BLOT ON NEW MEXICO Here in the state of New Mexico one of the most pressing problems in the field of public health is the high mortality rate for infants under one year of age and the high percentage of maternal deaths. Conditions in these respects must be corrected with a minimum of delay.

In the year 1935, for instance, 1,594 infants under one year of age died in the state, 877 of these children receiving medical attendance and 717 receiving no attendance whatever.

There are probably a multiplicity of reasons for this distressing state of affairs. Distances are great and the economics condition of our people in the main is such that many of our citizens are either reluctant or financially unable to request the services of a doctor. Probably environmental sanitation also has a great deal to do

Scattering Showers Bring Relief From Heat And Benefit Parched Ranges

Scattering showers, commencing Sunday morning brought relief to parched ranges. Sunday morning a light sprinkle fell here. Monday afternoon light to heavy showers covered a wider territory. Emil Bach, who lives just east of the Pecos river bridge on the highway, reported an inch of rain fell in his vicinity, extending westward to the first curve in the highway and eastward into the oil field. Small streams east of the river ran bank full, he said. At the same time a light sprinkle fell west of the river. A heavy shower was reported in the Dexter community and at Kenana and Elida, above Roswell.

Typewriters for Rent at Messenger CARBON PAPER—The Messenger

Lines to a Lovely Lady by Lawrence Hawthorne

You may not know, lovely lady, That my heart has adored your charms: You may not know that I love you so— That I long for your lips and arms! No word has ever been spoken, -For I feared you could never care; And yet—ah well, yearning bids me tell Of the dream I would have you share!

Just you and I and the moonlight, In a garden where roses grow— Just you and I, while the world rolls by, And the years gently come and go... I dream this dream of enchantment, And I wish that it might come true— That some glad day I could steal away To this garden of dreams with you!



IN THE DISTRICT OF CHAVES COUNTY, NEW MEXICO.

MARGUERITE FRISTOE vs. LEONARD W. FRISTOE, Defendant. No. 9606

STATE OF NEW MEXICO LEONARD W. FRISTOE GREETINGS:

Notice is hereby given that Marguerite Fristoe has in the above entitled Court against you, asking Court award to her a divorce upon the grounds you were convicted of a felony subsequent to your marriage.

Unless you enter your appearance in said cause on or before the 1st day of October 1st, 1937, you will be deemed to have waived your right to defend and the cause will proceed without further notice in order to obtain final judgment awarding relief sought.

Witness my hand and seal of said Court at the City of Santa Fe, New Mexico, this 16th day of August, 1937.

RALPH A. SHEPHERD, District Clerk. By Ann O'BANION, Clerk.

(SEAL)

with the condition. What cause or causes may be the reason for the divorce is not patent that every can be done to alleviate the situation must and shall be done.

One cannot teach this these days and times. Parents necessarily slow but insistent and public cooperation the doctors, health officers, nurses can do a great deal providing a remedy for the state of affairs. New Mexico is the black spot on the map of the United States with the matter of infant mortality if we all determine that the time is not to be permitted to slip and adopt every step to attain that end little doubt that we shall show rapid and satisfactory improvement.

Bullets in Elephants' Ivoir workers not let find bullets imbedded in them. Sometimes there are no marks to indicate their position.

Guns Shoot Arrows Mattres on the Bone Maria, use flint-lock guns over one hundred years old, poisoned arrows.

Eat Alligator Tail Colored persons in the South upon alligator tail as one best foods.

"He sells underthings to colonies." "What kind of underthings?" "Cushions."

TYPEWRITERS New, second hand and rebuilt in portables and standard—See us before you buy. man Messenger.

DON'T IRRITATE GAS BLOWN If you want to REALLY GET GAS don't take harsh, irritant and "raw" tablets. Must gas in the Adiorika ribs you of GAS and get it out of BOTH bowls. Drug Co.

Get away from that Sloppy—Smeared on-with-a-Stitch appearance in your PRINTING By Using OUR GOOD PRINTING AND HAMMERMILL BOND a hard to Beat Combination THE MESSENGER

# The WEEK'S NEWS



SEARCHLIGHT... Work by searchlight, sea- on auxiliary ships from San Diego Bay... of \$150,000 fly-boat, which carried naval fliers to death.



SHOT BY JAPS... Sir Hughe Knatchbull-Hugessen, British Ambassador to China, who was shot through the stomach by a Japanese air- plane machine gunner as he was racing toward Shanghai from Nanking for an emergency conference with Brit- ish officials.



VICTORIOUS... Well, nearly so. 2,500 jobless relief workers re- turn home after President de- clares WPA fir- ings are ended. Bottom photo shows laundry of a Washington camp where marchers spent 3 days in down- pour. Left, a shouting picket.

**VICTORIOUS...** Well, nearly so. 2,500 jobless relief workers re- turn home after President de- clares WPA fir- ings are ended. Bottom photo shows laundry of a Washington camp where marchers spent 3 days in down- pour. Left, a shouting picket.



IN HOT WEATHER OR COLD: Joan Blon- dell, taking a sun bath, is easy to look at.



SPANNING MISSISSIPPI... Pile driver and work shack mark spot near Baton Rouge, La., where 2 1/2 mile, \$10,000,000 cantilever bridge will span "Ole Man River." Gov. Richard W. Leche attended ceremonies start- ing work on span, important link in Louisiana's industrial ex- pansion program.

## Story of Gen. Robert E. Lee

A recent issue of The Business Ambassador carried the following story, taken from P. A. Bruce's "Robert E. Lee." It is particularly appropriate at this time when those in highest authority seem intent upon developing class hatred.

"I was badly wounded," said a private of the army of the Potomac. I lay on the ground not far from Cemetery Ridge, and as General Lee ordered his retreat (after that third day at Gettysburg) he and his officers came near me. As he came along I recognized him and, though faint from loss of blood, I raised up my hands, looked Lee in the face and shouted as loud as I could, 'Hurrah for the Union!'

"The general heard me, looked, and stopped his horse, dismounted and came to me. I confess I first thought he meant to kill me. But as he came up he looked down at me with such a sad expression on his face that all my fear left me and I wondered what he was about. He extended his hand to me and grasping mine firmly, and looking right into my eyes, said, 'My son, I hope you will soon get well.'

"If I live a thousand years I will never forget the expression on General Lee's face. Here he was, defeated, retiring from a field that cost him and his cause almost their last hope, and yet he stopped to say words like those to a wounded soldier of the opposition, who had taunted him as he passed by. As soon as the General left me, I cried myself to sleep there upon the bloody ground."

## Self Inflicted Wound Fatal To Carlsbad Man

Paul Rockenbough, 28, for twelve years an employe of the Texas company at Carlsbad, succumbed Thursday night to a bullet wound in the head.

The sheriff's officers, after an investigation, decided the wound was self-inflicted and said an investigation by the district attorney's office would not be necessary.

James Farrell, Rockenbough's former employer, said he was the most loyal employe he ever had, a conscientious and capable work- er.

"He was broken up because of the fact that his health caused him to resign," Farrell said. "He wrote me a long letter telling me how it hurt him to quit after so many years. He was one of the best boys I ever knew."

Farrell said ill health had caused Rockenbough to worry a great deal, and that finally he had a nervous breakdown. He said Rockenbough lost confidence in himself because of his nervousness, and that he had advised him to have an operation and take a long rest.

Rockenbough is survived by his stepfather, T. Jordan Leslie, and his mother, Mrs. Leslie, the former Mrs. Pete Rockenbough.

## ACP Program Not To Be Divided

Applications in connection with the regular Agricultural Conservation program will not be divided this year, says W. A. Wunsch of the New Mexico State college. Applications for payment are being audited; however, no payments will be made until the Secretary of Agriculture has established the amount of administrative expenses of the county associations. These expenses must be deducted before the individual checks will be issued.

However, applications for payment under the special 19.7 Wind Erosion portion of the agricultural conservation program are being audited in the state office in the order in which they are being received from the various counties in the wind erosion area. This designated wind erosion area consists of Union, Harding, Quay, Curry, Roosevelt, Colfax, Mora, San Miguel, Santa Fe, Torrance, Guadalupe, Lincoln, DeBea, Lea, Bernalillo and Socorro counties.

Approximately 8,000 farmers have participated under this program and will receive in the near future a preliminary payment of eighty-five percent, amounting to \$450,000 for those practices carried out before July 1, 1937. The balance of the wind erosion payment, less the administrative expense, will not be paid until the final farm payment is made. The practices on which payment will be made are contour listing and furrowing. At some later date, payments will be made for planting soil conserving crops.

The above mentioned wind erosion program is separate from the emergency wind erosion control program which was carried out early in the spring of 1937. Under this latter program, 2,363 New Mexico farmers participated and contour listed 360,904 acres for which they received payments totaling \$72083.

## LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Jarnigan of Dexter were Hagerman visitors on Tuesday.

Donald Le eNewsom went to Tatum on business Friday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Bivens of Lake Arthur were Hagerman visitors last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Williamson have moved into their new home in the western part of town.

Miss Ruth Wade was an overnight guest of Miss Nellie Lange on Friday of last week.

Mrs. A. M. Mason has returned to Hagerman after having spent the summer months in Roswell.

Miss Eva Donaghe of Weed is spending the week in Hagerman as a guest of Miss Melba McKinsey.

J. E. McKinstry arrived Saturday from Chama, New Mexico, where he spent the summer with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Price were visiting friends and relatives in Artesia last Sunday.

Charlie W. Nelson of Lake Arthur was attending to business affairs in Hagerman Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Deering and Mrs. Jessie Muller of Lake Arthur transacted business in Hagerman Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Raynal Cumpsten and Mrs. H. J. Cumpsten moved into the house formerly occupied by Dr. Willoughby.

Mrs. H. S. Russell and daughters, Vernete and Ditta Mae Davis of Lake Arthur were Hagerman visitors on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Stephens and Mrs. J. T. Casey of Childress, Texas spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Mathews, Wanda and R. B., Jr., visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Shipley of Artesia, Sunday afternoon.

Dr. Willoughby and his mother, Mrs. Mattie Willoughby, have moved into their lovely new home on the old Smith property in the eastern part of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Pardee left last week for a visit with their son in Chicago. They went by train directly from their daughter's home in Shafter.

Clifford Wimberly arrived last week from Capitan, where he had spent the summer with his mother and family. Clifford is one of the 1938 local seniors.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred McCormick will be here Friday from their home at Ruidoso for a several days visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Paddock and Dr. and Mrs. I. B. McCormick.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Ehrhart have sold their store on the corner. They are located in the Davenport apartments and Mr. Ehrhart will continue his work at the CCC camp west of Lake Arthur.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Shock (Alyce Williamson) stopped here to visit with home folks on their way from Syracuse, Indiana. They will live in Cliff, New Mexico, where Mr. Shock will teach again this year.

Mrs. James McKinstry and son J. E. arrived from Chama, for an extended stay. J. E. will attend school here and Mr. McKinstry will join them after the crops are gathered.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Barton and two daughters, Mrs. John Barton and daughter of Lubbock, Texas spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence King and family. On Sunday they all went through the caverns.

Mrs. Tracy Egbert (Lulu Curry) Misses Mable and Dorothea Cowan left Friday morning for Silver City. Miss Dorothea Cowan will spend her vacation there and Miss Mable Cowan and Mrs. Egbert will remain there to teach again this year.

Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Rieger (Vera Goodwin) recently visited Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Goodwin and other relatives on their way to Belen where Mr. Rieger will teach again this year. They spent the summer at Tucson, Arizona where Rr. Rieger attended school.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim King returned home Monday night from Gallup after a two weeks stay with Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Woods and C. J. They report a very interesting trip, for while they attended the Indian celebration and also went to see the ruins at Aztec where they saw many interesting sights. Mr. and Mrs. Stafford Brown and Jimmie, who spent the week end in Gallup, also returned to their home Monday night.

## Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cumpsten were Roswell visitors Wednesday afternoon.

Volney Bowen of Fort Sumner left Tuesday for his home, after a brief visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Barnett and son, Norman, left Monday for their home in El Paso.

Garner Mason left Thursday of last week for Wink, Texas, where he is employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hearn and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bowen are driving new cars.

Mrs. Sarah Walton has returned home from a visit in Galesburg, Illinois with her brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Cumpsten and Miss Letha Green transacted business in Roswell on Wednesday.

Miss Byrd Hammons arrived Sunday from California for an extended visit with relatives and friends.

W. A. Losey accompanied a group of Chaves county business men to Santa Fe last week to a good roads meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Menoud and Mr. and Mrs. Raynal Cumpsten enjoyed a picnic lunch east of Roswell, Sunday, and attended the show at the Yucca in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Burck were hosts on Sunday evening to a buffet supper. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. James Burck and family, and Marvin Tollet, of Santa Fe.

Miss Damon Cole, who has been visiting her grandmother, Mrs. C. W. Cole, and other relatives, left last week for her home in Sanitarium, California, in company with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Erwin, also of Sanitarium.

## Little Interest Special Election

Unless other issues are injected into the special election, the vote on the five constitutional amendments to be held over the state September 21st will be light. So far the special election has created little or no interest here.

Amendments to be voted on are: Amendment 1, providing for absentee voting and registration. Amendment 2, providing for issuance of \$1,250,000 in bonds for state institutional buildings. Amendment 3, eliminating the two term limitation for county officers. Amendment 4, elimination of the two term limitation for state officers. Amendment 5, providing for an increase in pay for legislators from \$5.00 to \$10.00 per day during the state legislature session. Amendment 6, providing that a justice of the supreme court may be designated to hold court in any district, will not be voted on at the special election, but at the general election in 1938.

Party leaders of the state democratic organization are apparently split over whether or not the five amendments should be approved, more especially the one relative to removing the limitation on state officers. Sen. Dennis Chavez and Rep. J. J. Dempsey have denounced the amendments while Gov. Clyde Tingley is known to favor them or most of them. However, Governor Tingley had made no comment up to the first of the week. Frank Patton, attorney general and leader of the special election league has made no comment.

Rastus—"What's that there word 'matrimony' mean?" Sambo—"That ain't no word—that's a sentence, man!"

## Hope Boy Killed In Auto Accident Near Lordsburg

J. C. Reed, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Reed of Hope met his death Friday near Lordsburg, in an auto accident while en route to California. The accident occurred when the car Reed was driving hit a soft shoulder on the highway and overturned. He suffered a punctured right lung and several broken ribs. With Reed were two Hope boys en route to a California school, Theo Forrester and Clayborn Buckner. Ernest and Hoyt Traylor, two other Hope boys, had accompanied Reed as far as Deming, where they stopped off to enter school.

Funeral services were held at Hope Monday afternoon with the Rev. Allen Johnson, local minister of the Church of Christ, officiating.

Surviving the deceased are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Reed, a sister, Mrs. Johnnie Means of Las Cruces, a brother Phillip Reed of Hope and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Prude of Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wade and family and Miss Nellie Lange motored to Roswell Sunday afternoon and attended the show.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Burck were hosts at a dinner last week complimentary to their son, William Jo Burck. Sovers were laid for the honoree, and the hosts, Mrs. William Jo Burck, Misses Mary- edna and Hannah Burck, Miss Esther James, Mr. and Mrs. James Burck and children, James, Valera and Barbara.

## ONE EYE

May Be Good, The Other Not.

Consult

Edward Stone

OPTOMETRIST

## Plan Winter HEAT SAVINGS Now—

SPECIAL

Ten percent discount on all heating equipment for limited time only.

IN THE FACE OF RISING PRICES

We are making this unusual offer which will enable you to save on space heaters, floor furnaces and circulators.

48 MONTHS TO PAY

Terms are Liberal. No down payment—No carrying charges the first year.

Pecos Valley Gas Co.

PHONE 50 ARTESIA, N. M.

## Vegetable Dyes for Home Dyeing

New Mexico handcrafters prefer to use natural or vegetable dyes for coloring materials. Their hooped rugs, hand- made scarfs, coverlets, and other things. Flowers and other plant materials suitable for dyeing can be gathered all thru the summer according to Ernest Lyck of the New Mexico State col- lege. They are better when used for the colors will be bright- er, clearer, or they can be dried when convenient.

## Cotton Letter

By W. R. Hornbaker

	Opening	Close
September 1	9.15	9.36
September 2	9.27	9.16
September 4	9.12	9.10
September 7	9.18	9.23
September 8	9.23	9.05
September 9	9.00	9.12

Whether it is a fifteen or a sixteen million bale crop it is too large. Certainly the rally the early part of this week period was a splendid place to sell cotton.

ers, goldenrod, marigold, sunflower, zinnia, and the leaves of the privet, Lombardy poplar and cottonwood tree. Dahlia flowers give a good orange color, and so do some lichens. Coreopsis flowers will dye a lovely dark-henna color, as will also some lichens.

The barks of many common trees supply coloring materials, particularly the black or quercitron oak and other oaks, apple, peach, apricot, walnut and willow. Barks are best collected in the fall or winter. Generally the inner bark is used and it may be either fresh or dried. They should be stored where they will not become damp or moldy.

leaves, nut hulls, roots and will dye brown or tan, and as many will dye yellow, orange. A few plant materials produce reds and purples. Blue is obtained from the plant, and by combining with the various yellow dyes at any shade of green can be made. Rust and terra-cotta colors made from yellow and red dyes, a good black by combining and brown.

Whether it is a fifteen or a sixteen million bale crop it is too large. Certainly the rally the early part of this week period was a splendid place to sell cotton.

Japan came in for some buying Tuesday, September 7th, which helped to sustain prices in cotton when all other markets were in down trend badly. Stocks reached the year's low the same day. Tomorrow's report will likely be fairly correct and should indicate how badly some sort of control measure is needed.

Personally we are beginning to favor the great export debenture plan to the crop control plan and think a great deal of thought should be given to the arguments for the two plans by active farmers and pass our reactions on to our representatives in Congress. At some later date we likely will review the favorable points in both plans.

Wednesday: Noon. Market reacted downward to the larger report out this morning, and should gradually work lower. More than five million unsubsidized bales of cotton to be sold will tend to depress prices slightly below the loan level. Eleven million bales of unsubsidized cotton WILL BE SOLD. We are sure to see lower prices.

He—"I like a girl who can take a joke." She—"Then you stand a good chance of being accepted."

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE MESSENGER

## ST KIDS—"Thank You" Notes.



1937

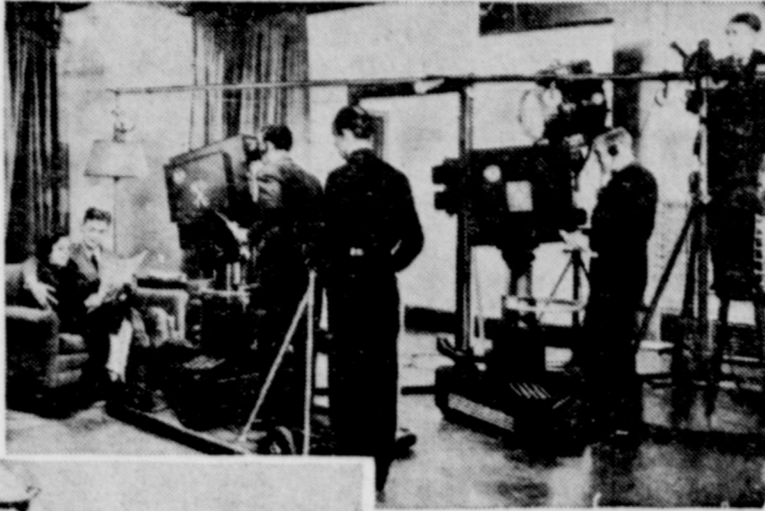
# PEEK AT TOMORROW'S INVENTIONS

## National Resources Committee Recommends Careful Planning to Take Fulllest Advantage of Scientific Innovations.

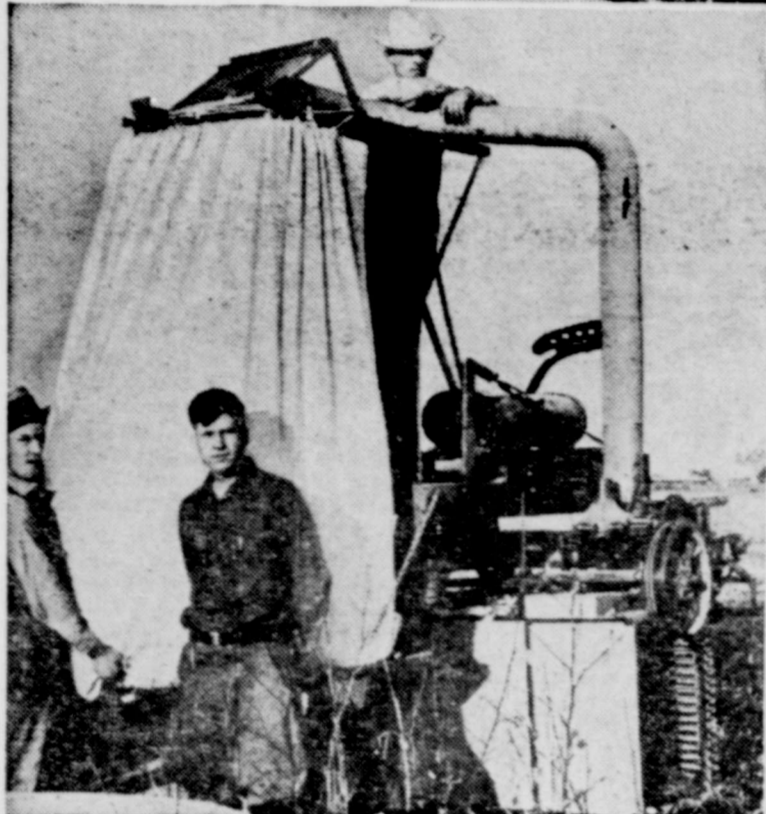
By WILLIAM C. UTLEY

OUR country might have presented a vastly different scene if, at the turn of the present century, the government had been able to foresee the development of the telephone, the automobile, the airplane, the motion picture, rayon and radio.

Likewise, if we today can foresee the future development of some inventions we already have and some we probably will have, then we will be equipped to build for



One of the most important inventions which will be developed in the next few years is the mechanical cotton picker, shown at left. Another is television; a broadcast is shown above.



and act in time, once the spread of this invention is certain?

"The influence on negroes may be catastrophic. Farm tenancy will be affected. The political system of the southern states may be greatly altered.

"In another field, science has gone far on the road to producing artificial climate in all its aspects, which may have effects on the distribution of population, upon health, upon production and upon the transformation of the night into day.

### Talking Books for Blind.

"Then again television may become widely distributed, placing theaters into millions of homes and increasing even more the already astounding possibilities of propaganda to be imposed on a none too critical human race.

"Talking books may come as a boon to the blind, but with revolutionary effects upon libraries and which, together with the talking picture and television, may affect radically schools and the educational process.

"The variety of alloys gives to metals amazing adaptabilities to the purposes of man.

"The use of chemistry in the production of new objects in contrast to the use of mechanical fabrication on the basis of power continues to develop with remarkable rapidity, in the production of oil, of woolen-like fibers, of substitutes for wood, and of agencies of destruction.

"So the immediate future will see the application of new scientific discoveries that will bring not only exciting prospects but uncertainties and difficulties as well."

"The report continued: 'The air-conditioning developments which lower inside temperatures during hot weather may or may not within the next generation affect Southern cities and stimulate the growth of factories in warmer regions.

"Or again, tray agriculture, which produces a high yield per plant when the roots are suspended in a tray of liquid chemicals instead of in the soil, may or may not be used sufficiently to be of much social significance within the reader's lifetime."

### Technological Unemployment.

The report said that while new inventions often save labor and therefore cut down the number of jobs, their developments often require new industries, creating new jobs.

"The question whether there will be a large amount of unemployment during the next period of business prosperity rests only in part on the introduction of new inventions and more efficient industrial techniques," says the report.

"For instance, even if industrial techniques remained the same, the volume of production would have to be greater in the future than in 1929 in order to absorb the increase in the working population and keep unemployment to the level of that date."

One of the greatest necessities for planning in anticipation of the development of inventions arises in the time lag between the birth of an invention and its full application, the report declares. It points out that for the 19 inventions voted most useful and introduced between 1888 and 1913 the following intervals were an average: Between the time the invention was conceived (which may have been centuries before) and the first working model or patent, 176 years; from that point to the first practical use, 24 years; thence to commercial success, 14 years; and to important use, 12 years, making it roughly 50 years from the first real work on the invention.

"The time lag between the first development and the full use of an invention is often a period of great social and economic maladjustment, as, for example, the delay in the adoption of workmen's compensation and the institution of 'safety first' campaigns after the introduction of rapidly moving steel machines," the report said. "This lag emphasized the need for planning in regard to inventions."

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# Clothes Due for a College Course

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



FOR going-away-to-school daughters the hectic days have come that are tense with the excitement of assembling a voguish, and as practical as voguish, wardrobe that will carry them through with sartorial honors on campus, in classroom and at college "prom."

Thinking in terms of the college girl who must rank high in swank and at the same time look to the practical in clothes, we are reminded of the stunning costume suits and the smart sports outfits and the glamorous evening gowns displayed recently at the jubilee fashion pageant presented in the open-air lagoon theater on the lake front by the Apparel Style Creators of the wholesale district of Chicago. A full-length cape costume was featured that represents exactly what a college girl should have in way of an outfit that will serve faithfully and dramatically through the months to come.

See this goodlooking cape costume pictured to the left in the illustration. The newest thing in suits or in costume ensemble is the long-cape model. Very practical are these types since the long cape may be worn all through the autumn as a separate wrap with other outfits and with one-piece frocks. The ensemble here shown is fashioned of handsome black woolen with deep yoke collar of black Persian on the cape and a pocket of matching fur on the dress. So well thought of are long cape types many jacket suits add full-length capes, thus achieving an interchangeable outfit that will vary the dress program according to the mood of its wearer. The costume ensemble that can be given varied personality via accessories and interchangeable items is well worth considering when assembling a college wardrobe.

If there is one item more than another that proves to be the college girl's delight is a suede jacket in one of the glorified autumn colorings. Buy it separate or let it be a component part of a suit, for great importance is given to suits that are part suede and part tweed. The costume pictured was entered in the pageant under the title "accent on youth" which goes a long way in describing it. Circularly stitched pockets decorate the rich autumn green suede jacket which tops a skirt of black woolen. The scarf is of matching wool. The cap is a Scotch type with a high feather to give it dash.

Again referring to the great importance attached to suede this season, you can find in the shops most anything you may happen to want in suede—jacket capes, suits all of suede or only partly so. Shoes, hats, bags and belts of suede for suede accessories are ever so smart with either cloth or knitted suits. Any college girl will appreciate the chic a halter front vestee of suede is sure to acquire for her new autumn suit. For evening a hiplength jacket of white suede will prove a treasure in a college wardrobe. All advance fall collections emphasize the fact that suede has undoubtedly come into its own this season.

And here's another hint on fashion trends that leads to style supremacy for the college girl. It pertains to the lavish use of fur on the new fall suits and coats. Full-length plastron or tuxedo fronts of fur will immediately class your coat as being distinctly of this year's vintage. The same applies to suits. See the model centered in the group. It is indicative of the new fur opulence decreed for fall and winter.

© Western Newspaper Union.

## SPICES LEND HUES FOR FALL WARDROBE

For years feminine fashions have determined what women would eat, for style has determined the figure—and the diet. Now at last has come a great reversal. Out of the spice jars with which our food is made flavorful and fragrant has come the range of tans and browns with which the well-dressed woman will make herself alluring in the late summer and early fall season. For once, therefore, foods will determine what we wear, according to the edicts of the nation's stylists.

Spice shades, ranging from the yellow-tan of ground ginger to the rich brown of whole cloves, are being shown in light and medium weight fabrics. Cosmetics are being tinted to harmonize with these spice colors and also, incidentally, to make the transition from sun-tanning to normal skin tones more gradual and more charming.

## Fall Hats Go Low in Back

Is Latest Word From Paris

The first fall hats shown by Patou indorse the new down-in-back movement, covering the hair and firmly anchored without benefit of elastic. The long back-to-front line is obtained by the forward draping and trimming of toques, while larger shapes emphasize the profile by brims curved sharply up on one side and swooping low on the other.

## Hosiery Colors Lighter

Hosiery colors are lighter in tone than those of last fall, the better to blend subtly with the high fashion "mahogany" color range in fabrics and leathers.

## Flaring Youth

For college girls and the very young important collections include gored, flaring skirts and some which are pleated all around.

## SISTER DRESSES

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Matching sister dresses are the trend of the hour. Little friends are taking advantage of the matching idea too, and are wearing dresses of same material made alike. The cunning frocks pictured are fashioned of a theme-song print. "In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree" is the song from which this particular allover patterning of rosy cheeked apples drew inspiration.

## Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL

### LESSON

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

### Lesson for September 12

A NATION NEEDS RELIGIOUS HOMES.

LESSON TEXT—Deuteronomy 6:4, 5; 11:18, 19.

GOLDEN TEXT—Train up a child in the way he should go; and when he is old, he will not depart from it. Prov. 22:6.

PRIMARY TOPIC—At Our House. JUNIOR TOPIC—At Our House. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What Makes a Home Christian? YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Influence of Christian Homes in a Nation's Life.

Home! The very word stirs our hearts and quickens the most precious memories. Toward its comforting threshold turns the one who has borne the heat and the labor of the day. Within its portals are those who gladly give themselves in sacrificial service that it may indeed be a haven of rest and comfort.

The inroads of modern life and of our so-called civilization are doing much to break down home life. All too frequently home has become the place to which one goes when there is nowhere else to go; a place to sleep, and sometimes to eat; an address for mail; a telephone number. How fortunate it is that this should be so, but how often it is true.

Shall we then abandon the effort really to maintain a true home—one that is in touch with God, and therefore ready to serve man? No; for now as never before we need the influence of a home life empowered by the worship of the true God and guided by his Word. None of us, who are engaged in the determined effort to maintain such a home in the midst of the driving intensity of present day living, speaks too easily on this subject. We know the difficulties; we have heavy-heartedly tasted failure; but we also know the sweetness of victory. By God's grace we press on.

In his dealings with Israel God presents to us an example of what a godly home may be, and what it will accomplish for the community and for the nation. Such a home—

### I. Worships the True God (vv. 4, 5).

This is "the first and great commandment" of the law, according to our Lord Jesus (Matt. 22:36, 37). It is an important part of the Scripture repeated twice daily by all orthodox Jews. In its context, in Deuteronomy 6, it is clearly associated with the home. It is there that he who is the "one Lord" is to be loved, which means far more than that he is vaguely recognized or distantly respected. This then is the foundation for a real home—loving God "with all thy soul and with all thy might."

### II. Honors God's Word (vv. 18, 19).

Loving God and his Word is not a matter for theological speculation or for sanctimonious discussion in some dark cloister. Thank God the Christian faith is at its best in the ordinary affairs of life. It finds its proper place in the tender relationship of parent and child. Its teachings are pure, delightful, simple, and entirely appropriate to any occasion, whether one sits or rises, walks, or lies down. God's words are the words to be laid up in the heart and in the soul, to be taught to our children, to be the constant and normal subject of conversation.

### III. Testifies to the Community (vv. 20, 21).

We may not, as did the pious Jew, fasten a little container bearing God's word on our doorstep, but we may make the home itself and the life of its inhabitants an effective testimony for God before our neighbors. It is obvious that the home either speaks for or against God. A profession of faith in him, an outward reputation for adherence to religious principles which does not vitally touch our dealings with one another and with the community in which we live—these clearly testify not for God but against him. On the other hand, who can estimate the value of a sweet and orderly Christian home. Whether it be on a dusty city street, or on a quiet country lane, it is a light that cannot be hid.

### IV. Serves the Nation (vv. 22-25).

God promised that if Israel diligently kept his commandments, loved him and walked in his ways, they would be a nation that would overcome and dispossess their enemies, and prosper in every good purpose.

Statesmen clearly see that the home is the unit of society. It was established upon the earth before the nation, in fact, before the church. No nation can ever really prosper without homes of the highest type. Governments therefore encourage the building of suitable houses, plan for pleasant surroundings, establish schools, and favor the building of churches.

But a home without God is not really a home, even though it stand in the midst of a garden. Neither the school teacher, nor the pastor of a church can take the place of a God-fearing father, and of a mother who not only knows God but who can tenderly lead the steps of trusting childhood in the paths of righteousness. Our lesson title is right: "A Nation Needs Religious Homes," or, better, "America Needs Christian Homes."

## Making Chair Set Is Really Pleasure

Something different in crocheting a chair or davenport set crocheting in strips! One strip makes an rest, three a chair back, five davenport back. Once you made one, just keep repeating join them together and you ready to work a transformation your furniture! String works



Pattern 1470

quickly, and is durable. Pattern 1470 contains directions for making a strip 5 1/4 by 12 1/2 inches; illustrations of it and of all stitches used; photograph of section strip; material requirements; suggestions for a variety of uses. Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (preferred) for this pattern to The Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

## OF INTEREST TO THE HOUSEWIFE

When Dressmaking—Keep bottle of eucalyptus oil handy, it removes grease and machine oil from any fabric.

For Boiled Ham—When boiling ham add a small teaspoonful of vinegar and a few cloves to the water. This will improve the flavor. If the ham is allowed to cool in the water in which it was boiled it will be moist and sweet.

Laundry Hint—Transfer marks left after a piece of embroidery is completed may be taken off before the article is squeezed through in warm water by rubbing gently with a piece of cotton wool moistened with methylated spirit.

Rhubarb Charlotte—Wash and stew rhubarb but not to breaking point. Fill dish alternately with rhubarb and sponge cake and cover with lemon jelly. Leave to set and serve with whipped cream.

Improving Cauliflower—Cauliflower is improved by being soaked in water to which a little lemon juice or vinegar has been added.

Use for Old Shaving Brush—discarded shaving brush makes splendid blacklead brush, as it penetrates parts which are difficult to reach with an ordinary stove-brush.

**Black Leaf 40** KILLS LICE JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

Needed Ingredient Patience is a necessary ingredient of genius.—Disraeli.

**666** checks COLDS and FEVER first day LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS, Headache, 30 minutes. Try "Rub-My-Thim"—World's Best Lotion.

**Watch Your Kidneys!** Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste. Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. If kidneys sometimes lag in their work, you not only feel tired, but you may also have a headache, a burning, scanty or scanty urine. Symptoms may be nagging headaches, persistent headaches, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling of feet, getting up at night, a feeling of nervousness, and loss of pep and energy. Other signs of kidney trouble are: a burning, scanty or scanty urine, frequent urination. There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Doan's Pills, Doan's have been used by thousands for more than forty years. They have a nationwide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people all over the country. Ask your neighbor!

# WORLD'S HAPPIEST CHILDREN

## Halliburton Tells of Russia's Schools Where Students So Love Their Work That It's Almost Impossible for Directors to Drive Them From It

**RICHARD HALLIBURTON**  
 Author of "The Royal Road to Romance," etc.

WRITING home about Russia is one of the most difficult assignments I've had. To write forcefully well about this infuriating but astounding country, should have definite conceptions and opinions. But, in writing with the experience of most other foreigners, my criticisms suffer such violence and such frequent changes that I hardly know from day to day what convictions are.

Each morning I swear anew that the Soviets is the cruellest, most brutal, and most colossal ever rammed at pistol point into the throats of a helpless nation. But before night I will have some isolated feature of Bolshevism that is so enlightening, so inspiring, that for moment I forgive and forget the enormity that has produced it.

The Soviet system of persecuting and imprisoning the mother, sister, children of any Russian citizen tries to escape from this gangster's grip, seems to me as inhuman and barbaric a custom as ever existed in the most savage of history.

Just when I am exploding indignation because of it, I see of the model prisons—and immediately feel that it is we Americans with our dismal and degrading prison system, who are the sav-



Lessons in toe dancing begin at six. At ten the muscles in their feet and legs are like iron. The regime is so strict and so severe that of every ten who enter the school only two graduate.

**Schools Appear Wrath.**  
 The ruthlessness and mercilessness with which the Bolsheviks go exterminating all classes of human society except the third—themselves—outrages my sense of justice, and sends me off the warpath in defense of humankind.

Again, my hostility against the civilization of the civilized world when I enter one of the Soviet schools, and see the brain and sympathy and spirit-illumination being poured out upon young people who before the revolution would have been—in cases actually were—beggarly, illiterate and bespoken.

It just came from two days in such schools and prisons. I tell about them quickly because I hear the crack of the racket-balls, and before I can get away from every compulsory word I've written about the schools.

There in Moscow is a school that is unique in the world—a state school for boys and girls who want to get away and join the circus!

**Want to Join the Circus?**  
 The circus school is advertised wide—from Vladivostok to Vladivostok. The advertisement is: "Soviet Boys! Soviet Girls! Do you want to join the circus as a star? Are you over fourteen years old? Come to us tomorrow, wearing your best clothes, and we will give you a ticket and pay you."

The girl—could resist such a wonderful, magical, invitation.

Thousands of applications pour in. The school directors can pick only a small fraction of those who plead to be admitted. Preferably, the orphans of the homeless.

The freshman class numbers—forty most fortunate in the whole world, if we do accept the opinion of the school who must just look on from outside, and yearn.

Freshmen must take the same acrobatic dancing, tumbling, tight-rope walking, trapeze. They also have three hours of academic study.

**Soviet State Circus School.**  
 The classes of freshmen, gawky, clumsy, are followed by the second year students (numbering five) who, now having a chance to specialize, are already expert performers. When the seniors (reduced to twenty-five) show marvels of muscle and strength with barrel chests and bulging.

No matter what the class, they go through his tricks with the utmost joyousness and enthusiasm. The acrobats have to be out of the ring to make way for the next performers. They re-appear on the street and carry on their hand-springs there. The half hour goes through their routine clowning, and they fall down and paddle their feet over the school. The back riders, both boys and girls, drive the poor old practice

horse almost to death, pleading to be allowed just one more time around the ring, just one more dive through the paper hoops. The jugglers hide behind the scenery to steal another period of rehearsal. The whole school has to be driven home to the dormitories at night by means of angry threats of punishment from the director.

The day I visited the school the young aerial acrobats, flying and swinging high over the head of the instructor, positively refused to come down, and only shouted defiance back at him as they continued to sail through the air with the greatest of ease. The instructor finally had to turn the lights off in order to get his over-zealous flying trapezists home to supper.

In no other school on earth, I'm sure, are the students so profoundly in love with their "studies" as in this school. Here, for once, a sport-loving child gets all the sport his heart desires, accompanied by spangled costumes, and colored lights, and music, and white horses, and applause—all the glory of the circus.

In Russia the Soviets may be exiling thousands, tears may be flowing in oceans, and no man may be able to call his soul his own, but right in the midst of it are the one hundred happiest boys and girls on earth.

**Ballet School in Russia.**  
 Perhaps not quite so happy but certainly as absorbed in their work are the students in the Moscow state ballet school.

Here they begin not at fourteen but at four. Almost as soon as they can walk, physically perfect children are placed beside the exercise bar and trained to stand on their toes. Not only dancing, but expression, gestures and rhythm are taught the boys as well as the girls. The average American boy would die of shame if he were caught taking lessons in looking ethereal and imitating a swan. But in Russia, ballet instruction is a deadly serious business, and one must be hard as nails to keep pace. Dancing is the students' whole world. They eat, sleep, and live to dance. And the results are marvelous. By twelve years old, the children have conquered the most intricate and difficult steps. At the 125th anniversary performance of the Moscow ballet school, with Stalin and all his ministers on hand, a fifteen-year-old boy, inspired by the presence of such divinities and by the crash of the hundred-piece orchestra, leaped and whirled about the stage with such winged toes and such incredible skill that he brought the dance-blaze audience to its feet, and completely "stopped the show."

Out of every ten babies who enter the ballet school, perhaps only two finally graduate. No one can tell, when the child is four, what it will look like at fourteen. Often the boys grow up to be six feet, three, and too tall to imitate a swan. Or the girl, because of her ruthless exercising, may develop into such a husky half-back that it would take two dance partners instead of one to stagger with her on their shoulders across the stage. The dis-

# Floyd Gibbons' ADVENTURERS' CLUB



HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF!

**"Breath of Life"**  
 By FLOYD GIBBONS  
 Famous Headline Hunter

**HELLO EVERYBODY:**  
 I'll bet you'd have felt pretty tough, too, if this had happened to you. If you were lying at the door of death—depending for your very life on the efforts of two or three of your pals who were trying to save you—and you heard one of them say, "Aw, heck, fellows, we're not getting anywhere with this. Let's give it up for a bad job,"—well—in a case like that I wouldn't blame any man for getting discouraged. And so was Don Ward discouraged, on that day back in May, 1932, when that identical thing happened to him.

Don has a job now at the Pilgrim State hospital at Brentwood, N. Y. He doesn't go out any more to shoot trouble among the electric wires and cables of Long Island, but in 1932 he was a lineman employed by a firm of electrical engineers in Northport, L. I. and worked with a gang of six men, stringing wires all over the surrounding country.

Chris Anderson was the boss of that crew, and there's another lad in that outfit whom we might as well mention now as at any other time, because he played a big part in this story of Don's. His name is Kelly, and he had a couple of sore feet and a stubborn disposition, and if he hadn't had both those things it's a different yarn we'd be telling today.

### Kelly's Sore Feet Started It All.

The crew was running a new street light circuit in Stony Brook, L. I. Don and Kelly were working together. They had strung seven or eight sections of wire when Kelly began to complain about his feet. He had on a new pair of shoes that day, and climbing up and down the poles made them sore. So Don told Kelly to stay on the ground. He'd take over the part of the work that called for climbing.

Don went up the next pole. There were a lot of other wires strung on it—old ones from which the insulation had worn off until they were practically bare. Don admits he should have been more careful in tack-



"I Struggled and Wriggled With All My Might."

ling that mess. There were safety devices in their truck that he could have used. But the fellow who works on even the most dangerous job gets careless once in a while, and this was Don's day to do it.

Don was passing one of the two new wires he was stringing over the cross-arm of the pole when it happened. His left arm rubbed one of the worn live wires, and at the same time his right leg rubbed against an iron brace. It made a direct short circuit and sent TWENTY-THREE HUNDRED VOLTS through his body.

"It held me fast," Don says. "I was powerless to break the contact. The only way I can describe the feeling is to say that it seemed as though some monstrous being like King Kong had me held at arms length and was shaking the daylight out of me. I could hear the generators throbbing in my ears as though I was right in the powerhouse. I struggled and wriggled with all my might, but it wasn't any use."

In the meantime Don's partner, Kelly, had walked down the road a few hundred feet. Suddenly he heard a moaning sound and turned, to see Don hanging on that cross-arm, his clothes burning and his face contorted in a look of terrible pain. He raced back to the pole, climbed up it and cut the wire that was feeding juice into Don.

### They Thought Don Was Done For.

Don, in the meantime, had slumped down unconscious, with only his safety belt holding him on the pole. Kelly took a rope from his belt, looped it under Don's arms, and lowered him to the ground. The other linemen came running from down the road a piece and gave Kelly a hand. They stretched Don out on the ground and looked him over. He wasn't breathing—and it seemed as if his heart had stopped. It looked bad for Don, but the boys went to work on him giving him artificial respiration.

For twenty minutes they worked on Don, taking turns at pressing with their hands to force a little air in and out of his paralyzed lungs. Twenty minutes and no sign of life! But though there was no sign of it, life was still there. Just a few seconds before, consciousness had started to return to Don. He was trying to get his lungs to work again—doing his best to help those fellows who were doing his breathing for him. He couldn't move a muscle—couldn't speak or even open his eyes—but he knew he would be all right if his pals worked on him a little longer.

And then came the most disheartening moment of Don's life. Out of a clear sky Don heard one of the fellows say: "It's no use, boys. HE'S GONE. We might as well quit and take him back to the truck."

### Saved by Kelly's Stubbornness.

Don wanted to scream, but he couldn't breathe by his own efforts. Were they going to give up and leave him to die? All the terror of a lifetime was packed into his heart in that one brief moment. But the man astride his back still kept on pressing away, forcing the air in and out of his lungs. Again the first fellow made this terrifying suggestion. "Let's quit and take him into town." And this time Don could hear the man who was working on him reply. It was Kelly—and Kelly was sticking to his job.

For five minutes—ten minutes—Kelly worked on, stubbornly refusing to give up his battle for his friend's life. Maybe Kelly remembered that it was his own aching feet which had been the cause of Don's climbing up that pole in the first place. Maybe Kelly figured that the least he could do to a man who had almost died doing him a favor was to exert every effort to save his life. Anyway, Kelly kept on—and in another two or three minutes Don started to breathe.

They flagged a passing car and took Don to a hospital, and they kept him there seven weeks. Kelly was cited for bravery and received a medal from the company for saving Don's life. But I think Don ought to get some sort of a medal too, for living through a twenty-three-hundred-volt shock of electricity. The electric chair up at Sing Sing, I'm told, only has twenty-two-hundred.

**Few Live Over 100 Years**  
 During the past 2,000 years, about 2,000 persons have claimed to have lived far longer than a century. Some of them, with their reputed ages at death, were: Czarlen (185), Roven (172), Jenkins (169), Surrington (160), Agha (156), Parr (152), Drackenburg (146) and the Countess of Desmond (140). But none could definitely prove their statements. In fact, absolutely authenticated cases of human beings having lived more than a hundred years are extremely rare.—Collier's Weekly.

**God's Gift to Haydn.**  
 The famous composer, Haydn, once asked how it happened that his church music was almost always of an animating, cheerful, and even gay description, answered, "I cannot have it otherwise; I write according to the thoughts which I feel. When I think upon God, my heart is so full of joy that the notes leap and dance as it were from my pen; and since God has given me a cheerful heart, it will be easily forgiven me that I seek Him with a cheerful spirit."

# Three Maids A-Sewing Go



**LITTLE lady, it's time to say adieu, so long, good-by to that flimsy but faithful friend—your summer wardrobe. But don't fret, Milady, Sew-Your-Own is right on the job with sparkling new fashions for you; fashions that will make you forget the past and be remembered in the future. So let's not tarry; let's choose the style that's got the most sock for our particular figure and join this group that's going a-sewing!**

**Stadium Model.**  
 Picture yourself in the trim-waisted little model at the left, if you would have an optimistic viewpoint and a head start on style this season. There's nothing younger than this topper with its dainty collar and cuffs, its snappy row of buttons and fetching pep-lum. The way it takes to the weightier fall fabrics is news, and equally intriguing is this fact: it's easy to sew!

**Young 'n' Pretty.**  
 Long slender lines of the princess variety make this the lucky number for your first autumn days. Of course you see it's a style to cut in at least two fabrics because it boasts utility plus beauty. If you're going to school you'll want it in acetate jersey or light-weight wool. Neat contrast is here, too, if you wish, in the collar, pocket flaps and buttons. (This is a simple eight-piece pattern.)

**A Lift for You.**  
 There's much ado about bodices this fall and unless you have a frock that carries a stylish one you won't feel right. Sew-Your-Own caters to this vogue in its new creation at the right. It is pencil slim and carefully styled to give you that chic young silhouette that distinguishes the lady of fashion. Make this handsome model of silk crepe, sheer wool or jersey and be fit for business or pleasure in town or country.

**The Patterns.**  
 Pattern 1376 is designed for sizes 12 to 20 (30 to 40 bust). Size 14 requires 4 1/2 yards of 35-inch material.  
 Pattern 1347 is designed for sizes 14 to 20 (32 to 42 bust). Size 16 requires 4 3/4 yards of 35 or 39-inch material. With long sleeves 5 1/2 yards plus 3/4 yard contrasting.  
 Pattern 1258 is designed for sizes 12 to 20 (30 to 38 bust). Size 14 requires 4 yards of 39-inch material, with long sleeves, plus 4 1/2 yards of braid to finish as pictured.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1020, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.  
 © Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

## Favorite Recipe of the Week

**Apple Sauce.**  
 1 dozen apples  
 1 1/2 cups apple cider  
 Granulated sugar to taste  
 1 teaspoonful lemon juice  
 1 tablespoonful butter  
 Pinch salt

Wash, core and cut up apples. Put them in a saucepan with the cider and cook until tender enough to rub through a sieve. Mixture should be thick. Stir in the remaining ingredients. Pour into a bowl. Garnish with a light drizzling of cinnamon. Serve hot or cold as desired.

**30-DAY SHORTHAND** DICKINSON  
 School 101 1-2 N. Water St., Wichita, Kan.

## Mother's Loving Heart

WHAT memories we have of faithful hearts,  
 Who thought "the world well lost," and gave their best;  
 Who saw the hidden virtues in each child,  
 Whose love was comfort, peace and perfect rest.  
 Dear mothers of the world, and of today,  
 Your path in life may seem a humble part,  
 But ask each man to choose life's purest gift,  
 I know he'll say—"A mother's loving heart."  
 —Omar Randall.

## CHEW LONG BILL NAVY TOBACCO 5c PLUG

## LIFE'S LIKE THAT By Fred Neher



"Hey, Doc, I'm sendin' ya a customer . . . I just dropped my wrench!"

## YOUR MONEY and YOUR BANK

**YOUR MONEY** is your only means of purchasing the necessities of life. **your bank** is a public institution, to be used by you to protect and safeguard your money.

However, when you deposit a dollar in your bank, it is not stored away in a vault until you call for it. Rather, after a certain portion is placed in reserve, for your immediate use, the remainder is put into circulation to expand the business of your community; to make it possible to pay interest on your savings; and to make it profitable to operate your bank.

### FIRST NATIONAL BANK

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**PIANO TUNING**—By experienced Tuner. All work guaranteed. Phone, see or write Walter Knowles, Lake Arthur, N. M. Phone 358R4. 36-tfc

Mrs. Martin Brannon had a happy surprise last week when her youngest brother, Virgil Gillispie, of Los Angeles, whom she had not seen in three years, stopped by for a visit. He is assistant cashier of the Security First National Bank of Los Angeles, with sixty-two banks under his supervision. Virgil Gillispie is one of the ten youngest bankers on the west coast.

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

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## Be Carefree This Winter

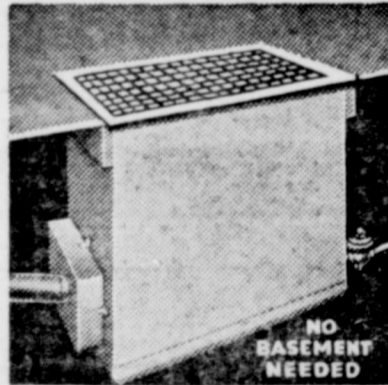
# Enjoy HEAT

AS HEALTHFUL AND COMFORTING AS A SUNLIT SUMMER BREEZE



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**MABIE-BOWREY**  
HARDWARE CO.

Roswell

New Mexico

## IN SOCIETY

Phone 17

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

### Social Calendar

Presbyterian Ladies Aid will meet at Hedges Chapel on Wednesday, September 15th. Mrs. J. T. West will be hostess. All members are urged to attend.

The Belle Bennett Circle of the Methodist church will meet in the Undercroft home on Wednesday, September 15th. Mrs. Marvin Menefee will be hostess.

The Dorcas Circle of the Baptist church will meet Monday, September 13th at the home of Mrs. Elmer Lankford for their Royal Service lesson. Mrs. A. M. Ehret will be the leader.

### WOMAN'S CLUB MEETS

About fifteen members of the club and several guests met last Friday afternoon at the club home. Mrs. W. L. Heitman presided. Reports of business were given and several new motions carried. One of the outstanding motions was to confer with the city council upon the prohibiting of middle of street parking of all cars, and strict observance of traffic regulations.

Following the business session, the Rev. Emery Fritz gave a lecture on "English Literature." Rev. Fritz, who is a lover and a brilliant student of literature, made his talk one of fascinating interest to his listeners. Mentioning in the beginning that because of the expense of his subject, he could not be expected to give it in one afternoon's lecture. His idea was to follow a suggestive thought so that it might be understood and appreciated more fully. He mentioned various types of writings and writers, and gave quotations from such writers as Henry James, Joseph Conrad, George Elliot, in such realistic manner, that one felt as did the authors.

### DANCE AT WOMAN'S CLUB

On Thursday evening of last week, Mesdames B. R. Utterback and C. O. Holloway were hostesses to a delightful dance at the woman's club house. The dance was complimentary to Miss Ruth Utterback, Messrs. Stanley Utterback, Chalmer Holloway and Bill Holmes of Phoenix, Arizona.

Knowles Orchestra from Lake Arthur furnished the music. A large crowd was present and everyone had a lovely time.

### SENIORS OF 1936 HAVE REUNION

On Friday of last week the graduating class of 1936 went for a little outing. They motored to Cloudcroft for a picnic lunch, and returned that evening, stopping in Artesia and attending the show. This was the first time the class had gotten together since they graduated, and every one was very happily united.

The only member of the class who was unable to be present was Earl Hammons, who is in California. Those present were Sara Beth West, Phyllis Andrews, Virginia Deter, Grace Wade, Charlene King Stuart, Wanna Bee Langenegger, Alma Sue Boyce, Oscar Allison, Charles Weir and Bill Bogle. Ernest Greer and Bernice Tulk accompanied them also.

### METHODIST MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEETS IN CHURCH

The Women's Missionary society of the Methodist church met yesterday afternoon in the basement of the church. The room was beautifully decorated with flowers furnished by Mrs. Robert Connor.

They had a business meeting, and the Bible study, in which Mrs. L. R. Burck and Mrs. Walker gave two chapters. Mrs. E. A. Paddock had charge of the program. About seventeen were present.

The next meeting will be Wednesday, September 22nd.

### News Briefs—

(Continued from first page)

students had enrolled at the Carlsbad high school Saturday, compared with 390 on the same date of last year.

The CCC will issue a call for members in November, Mrs. Chardee Donaldson, district supervisor of the New Mexico department of public welfare, said Saturday at Carlsbad.

The New Mexico Military Institute opened at Roswell on September 7 with a capacity enrollment of 550 students.

State oil and gas lease offerings

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Hagerman, N. M.

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CLOTHIERS  
ROSWELL, NEW MEXICO

for two months will go on the block at Santa Fe Friday. The monthly auction sale postponed for August will be included in the coming sale.

Raymond Corlett, 37, of Los Angeles, leaped 1,500 feet from an airplane, and fell through a kitchen where a woman was washing dishes. Ill health was given as the cause of his act.

### TALKS ON "LIVE STOCK FEEDING"

O. E. Moore of Dexter was the principal speaker at the luncheon program of the Artesia Rotary club, discussing the subject of "The place of livestock feeding on the farm." Mr. Moore, who is feeding about 2,600 head of sheep and 750 cattle on his farm near Dexter, brought out the possibilities of marketing local grown feed through livestock.

Luncheon visitors included: J. J. Corlett of Roswell, F. W. Yeager of Memphis, Tennessee, O. E.

Moore of Dexter and Col. A. T. Woods of Artesia.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwares Rieger (Vera Goodwin) of Belen visited recently with Mrs. Rieger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Goodwin.

Marvin Tollett of Santa Fe spent Sunday at the L. R. Burck home as the guest of Miss Maryedna Burck.

Social Security forms—The Messenger.

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