

# THE MESSENGER

HAGERMAN  
THE LITTLE TOWN  
WITH THE BIG CITY PUBLIC  
UTILITY ADVANTAGES

HAGERMAN  
THE HEART OF THE  
PECOS VALLEY'S FERTILE  
FARM LANDS

VOLUME THIRTY-EIGHT

HAGERMAN, CHAVES COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1938.

NUMBER 41

## Oil Takes a Drop Of 13 Cents, But New Wells Begin

### Oil Cuts Price — Seventeen Locations Are Made During Week

In spite of a 13-cent cut in the price of crude oil purchased by the Hagerman Pipe Line Company in the Hagerman and Hobbs districts, following cuts in the price of oil, an unusual number of new locations were made in the Hagerman and Hobbs districts last week, sixteen in Lea County and one in Eddy County.

The price cut places oil at 77 cents a barrel today to Humboldt, it is suspected other purchasing agencies will follow that company's lead.

During the same period nine new locations were completed, seven of which are producing oil.

The only wildcat completed, the Dooley, Creek 1, NE sec. 35-27-34; is being plugged to abandon the finding sulphur water at the total depth of 3,407 feet.

Standard, Langley 5-B, SE sec. 35-27-34, likewise is being plugged to abandon. The hole stands full of sulphur water at the total depth of 1,732 feet.

The seven producing wells drilled in the last week:

Magnolia, Bridges 13, NW sec. 35-27-34; total depth 4,763 feet; flowed 110 barrels oil a day.

Bank, Alexander 1, center lot 5-21-37; total depth 3,791 feet; flowed 103 barrels oil a day.

Peters, May 4, NE sec. 27-22-37; total depth 3,655 feet; flowed 150 barrels a day.

Peters, May 4, NE sec. 27-22-37; total depth 3,655 feet; flowed 768 barrels a day.

Shell, State 1-F, SW sec. 29-17-34; total depth 4,700 feet; flowed 33 barrels an hour.

Texas, State 2-D, NW sec. 27-24-34; total depth 4,860 feet; flowing 10 barrels oil a day.

Eddy County, location was made of Yates et al, Yates 1, SW sec. 6-18-30.

Locations in Lea County:

Chiles Service, State 1-L, SW sec. 15-17-35; Continental, Britt 3, sec. 15-20-37; Continental, sec. 1, NE sec. 5-21-38; Continental, Lockhart 1, NW sec. 13-21-36; Continental, Lockhart 2, NW sec. 21-22-36; Continental, Lockhart 3, NE sec. 21-22-36.

Continental, Meyer 4, NW sec. 21-22-36; Continental, State J-2 sec. 3, NE sec. 2-22-36; Texas, sec. 1-W, SE sec. 13-17-34; Devine, State 1, NW sec. 21-17-34; State 1-N, NE sec. 28-17-35.

Shell, State 1-O, NE sec. 34-24-36; Anderson & Prichard, Harney 3, SE sec. 27-22-37; Peters, State VA No. 5, SW sec. 22-35; Twin Oil, State 1-B, NE sec. 17-22-37.

Progress among some of the states of most interest to oil servers:

**Eddy County**

E. Quillin—Carpenter Drilling Co., NE Paddin 1, NE sec. 3-19-31, land area Eddy County.

Total depth 2,745 feet; cemented 2-inch casing at 2,635 feet; now drilling plug.

Cockburn, State 1, NE sec. 14-18-31.

Total depth 3,128 feet; 7-inch casing standing cemented at total depth.

Union Oil Co., Johnson 2, NE sec. 35-16-31.

Total depth 4,023 feet; fishing for tools.

Union Oil Co., Johnson 1-A, NW sec. 35-16-31.

Total depth 3,871; swabbing casing.

Union, Little 1, NE sec. 28-18-31.

Total depth 3,615 feet; oil sand 1,097 to 3,609 feet; preparing to test.

Reed et al., Reed 1, SW sec. 28-24-28.

Shut down at 2,770 feet.

Madden, Madden-Beeson 1-E, SE sec. 28-17-30.

Drilling at 3,211 feet.

English & Harmon, Daugherty 2, SW sec. 3-17-27.

Total depth 2,319 feet; shut down for orders.

Yates, Jr., Bowers 1, SE sec. 21-19-27.

Drilling at 1,056 feet; oil show 1,020 to 1,056 feet.

Union, Johnson 2-A, SE sec. 35-16-31.

Total depth 3,907 feet; preparing to test.

Union Drilling Co., Taylor 1, SW sec. 12-18-31.

Total depth 1,045 feet; shut down for repairs.

**Lea County**

Wheeler, Cloyd 2, SW sec. 20-22-33.

Total depth 5,038 feet; shut down on last page, column 3)

## Two Men Die in Fall from Plane At Hobbs Sunday

Andrew Allen, 30 years old, pilot, and Marshall Franklin, 25, were killed when thrown from an open cockpit airplane over the Hobbs Country Club golf course Sunday afternoon.

The plane, which was flying at about 1,500 feet, apparently hit a downdraft and pulled down under the men.

An inspection of the wrecked plane indicated the men had failed to fasten their safety belts.

Both victims, unmarried, were employed by the New Mexico Electric Service Company at Hobbs.

Funeral services for Franklin were at Lubbock, Tex., Monday and for Allen Tuesday at Lovington.

## William B. Merchant Funeral Held Tuesday From Dexter Church

A host of sorrowing friends gathered on Tuesday afternoon to pay their last respects to the late William B. Merchant, who passed away on last Sunday evening, following an illness of several months duration.

Services were held from the Presbyterian Church at Dexter, and a wealth of lovely flowers spoke of the esteem of friends.

The Rev. H. C. Garrison of the Baptist Church, assisted by the Rev. Hood of the Methodist Church, were the officiating ministers.

A quartette composed of Mrs. L. Martin, Mrs. George Wilcox, Warner Wilkes and Herbert Southard sang. This was the same quartette that sang at the funeral services of the late Mrs. Merchant, and the same songs were sung.

Interment was in the Hagerman cemetery, with the Mason Funeral Home in charge. Pallbearers were sons of the deceased: Ona B. Merchant, Hoyt Merchant, W. M. Merchant and Earl Merchant; a nephew, Glen Merchant and Clarence King. Out of town relatives present for the funeral were two brothers, J. V. and C. A. Merchant and a nephew, Glen Merchant, all of Haskell, Texas; a brother-in-law, F. H. Robertson and Mr. and Mrs. Burton Robertson of Lubbock. All the children but one were present. Barton Merchant of Caprock, Tex., was unable to arrive in time for the funeral. Surviving are the five sons, W. M., Earl, Hoyt, Ona B. and Barton; two daughters, Mrs. Clarence King of Hagerman and Eulalia of the home.

William B. Merchant was born in 1867 near Rockdale, Texas. He was married in 1892 and in 1918 the family moved to New Mexico, and have resided in the Dexter community. His wife passed away last April. Mr. Merchant had been bedfast for several months.

A man of sterling integrity, he made a host of friends, who will mourn his passing.

## Funeral Services For Wanda Lee Bledsoe

Funeral services for Wanda Lee Bledsoe were held last week at the Methodist Church. The Rev. Mr. Hood of the Dexter Methodist Church preached a lovely service and banks of flowers spoke the grief of many friends for this lovely little child. The Dexter Methodist Church choir furnished the music with Miss Esther James at the piano.

Mason Funeral Home was in charge and burial was made in the Hagerman cemetery.

Wanda Lee, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Bledsoe was born on Jan. 25, 1933 and was five years and eight months old. Death was caused from peritonitis, brought on by acute appendicitis. She passed away at St. Mary's Hospital on Oct. 2.

She was a lovely child, and her many friends grieve with the parents.

## BAPTIST STATE CONVENTION CLOSES

Today marks the close of the Baptist State Convention in Roswell, which has been in session since Wednesday. Approximately 500 have been in attendance at each service to hear group speakers, local and out-of-town.

A special brotherhood and W. M. U. session was conducted on Monday and Tuesday.

Among those from Hagerman who attended the first two days were Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Ford, Mrs. Elton Lankford, Mrs. E. A. White, R. M. Middleton, Mrs. W. R. Goodwin, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Solomon and Mrs. H. A. Laws.

Mrs. Ramon Welborn and Mrs. Dub Andrus motored to Abilene on Wednesday last week for a brief visit with Mrs. Welborn's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Deter and Virginia. They returned home Thursday night.

## General Reduction In Lighting Rates Announced Today

### Is Eighth Made by Southwestern in Last Nine Years—Top Is 7 Cents

Another general reduction in lighting rates was announced today by Howard Williams, manager of the Southwestern Public Service Company.

The present reduction is the eighth cut made by the company during the last nine years and brings the top lighting rate down to 7 cents a kilowatt hour.

The new rates are now in effect and will apply on the next statement rendered. The schedule is as follows:

Residential combination—First 30 kwh used per month, 7 cents a kwh; next 50, 6 cents; more than 100, 5 cents.

Residential lighting—First 50, 7 cents; next 50, 6 cents; more than 100, 5 cents.

Commercial lighting—First 100, 7 cents; next 150, 6 cents; next 1,750, 5 cents; more than 2,000, 4 cents.

This reduction is in continuation of the company's policy to reduce electric rates as rapidly as possible consistent with furnishing first class service to the public, Mr. Williams said.

The long continued custom on the part of the Southwestern Public Service Company to make frequent rate reductions has attracted widespread favorable comment.

## HAGERMAN 4-H CLUB CALVES HIGH IN SALE

Bobby Charles Michelet's 4-H calf was second from the top at the auction sale last Saturday of the calves at the Eastern New Mexico State Fair. His calf brought \$16 per hundred and weighed over 800 pounds.

Jeanne McKinstry's calf was also among the top sales, and was bought by Sears, Roebuck. Jeanne's picture was made along with her calf, which will be sent to Chicago for exhibition.

## Chaves County Booth Wins First Place At Albuquerque Fair

Chaves County won first place with her booth at the Albuquerque State Fair, which opened the 17th.

The booth was constructed and designed by L. E. Doyle, advertising manager at Price & Co., and Tom Reid, county agent. It centered around a rainbow and the pot of gold was a bale of cotton and all the other products grown in the county.

Those who attended and saw it stated it was a very attractive booth.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus King and Neal were shopping in Roswell Monday and visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rapp in the afternoon.

## Twister Injures Fourteen Near Carlsbad Late Sunday Afternoon, the First in Years

Fourteen persons were injured, two houses were razed and crops were damaged late Sunday afternoon when a tornado, the first of any consequence in the Pecos Valley in many years, dipped twice seven miles southwest of Carlsbad.

Some of the injured suffered further from a severe hail storm which followed passage of the twister.

None, however, was seriously injured and all who received hospital treatment in Carlsbad were released sometime this week.

Ten children of Gus Erfurt, WPA worker, and their mother, were taken to a Carlsbad hospital badly battered and bruised, and suffering from exposure after the twister ground their house to bits and scattered debris for half a block.

Two daughters of Ellis Green were injured when the storm spread the walls of his home and let the roof settle inward. Neither Mr. nor Mrs. Green was injured.

Fay Wheatley, visiting at the Erfurt home, received painful cuts and bruises, but was not in a serious condition.

All but three of the injured persons were released from the hospital Monday. Merle Erfurt, 16 years old, and two younger Erfurt children, Mary Ann and Gussie, still were in the hospital, but their physician said they probably would recover in 2 or 3 days.

Mrs. Erfurt said she had no warning of the storm. When a door blew open, she said, she started to close it, and the next thing she knew, she was lying on the ground and saw her children lying in the mud 30 feet away and wreckage of the house scattered all about.

Erfurt was in a field when he saw the cloud coming. He said he was so excited that he did not notice the form of the cloud as he dashed after three small boys who were playing some distance from the house. Heavy hail which followed the twister beat the children cruelly.

Officers said two of the Erfurt children were hurled half a block by the terrific wind, but were not hurt seriously.

A small baby was caught in the wreckage of the roof and was removed with some difficulty, but was not badly hurt.

The Erfurt home is seven miles from Carlsbad on the old Cavern road, and some of the children were so nearly frozen when they reached the hospital that they felt no pain until after their bodies became warm.

The Green home was north of the Carlsbad-El Paso highway, just east of the canal, near the road to the golf course. Officers said the wreckage indicated the roof was lifted off the house, the walls parted, and then the roof settled back down on the rest of the wreckage. The four persons crawled out from under the roof with no more injuries than cuts and bruises.

Twisting wind stripped cotton from stalks in a strip two miles wide and seven miles long, destroying many cotton crops and badly damaging the crops of many other farmers.

Cotton not stripped by the tornado was beaten down by the terrific hail which reached a depth of six inches in some places, and was banked high by buildings.

The storm whipped in from the southwest and continued to the northeast.

The injured Erfurt children, ranging in ages from a few months to 16 years, included Lena, Ruby, Marcus, Joe, Haysil, Mary Ann, Merle, Viola, Gussie and Francis. Others injured were Ruth and Gertrude Green and Fay Wheatley.

Among farmers who sustained heavy crop losses were A. L. Nichols, O. C. Nichols, T. Calvani, H. I. Fisher, J. W. Walterscheid, Agness Lange, Fred Form, Tidwell, L. Gianni, Fred O'Chesky and Willie Bindel.

## R. H. Boykin Funeral Services Wednesday

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon for the late R. H. Boykin, at the Methodist Church. Banks of lovely flowers spoke the mute esteem of a host of friends. The Rev. Rollo Davidson was the officiating minister and delivered a beautiful service. Music was furnished by the choir of the church with Mrs. Lester Hinrichsen at the piano. Interment was made in the Hagerman cemetery with Mason Funeral Home in charge.

Pall bearers were Dub Andrus, Tom Smith, Coy Knoll, A. S. Key, C. J. Ferrell and Jack Menoud. Honorary pall bearers were Austin Stuart and Albert Anderson.

Surviving with the widow are four sons, Ivis of Hagerman; Leroy, Travis and Johnnie of Dexter; one brother, Everett H. Mentzel of Fresno, Calif.

Relatives who came for the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Garrett of Lamesa, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Trammel and daughter Daliah of Lubbock, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Boyd of Lubbock, Tex.; Mrs. H. M. West of Stamford, Tex.; Mrs. Arthur Gasner of Swenson, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hoy of Swenson, Tex.; and Mrs. Margaret Council and son Marvin of Lubbock.

Roy Hammel Boykin was born Oct. 12, 1885, in Kaufman, Tex., and died Oct. 10, 1938, following an attack of acute indigestion. Burial was made on Oct. 12, just fifty-three years from the time of his birth.

On December 12, 1909, he was married to Miss Lillian King, and in 1925 he united with the Methodist Church, and remained a constant worker in that church. The family moved to New Mexico eight years ago and have resided in this and the Dexter community.

## MRS. HARDIE EMERSON IS CRITICALLY ILL

Friends of the family of Mrs. J. H. Emerson will be grieved to know that Mrs. Hardie Emerson has been critically ill for several weeks. She underwent an operation and had to have several blood transfusions. She did not recover satisfactorily and a late diagnosis by specialists states that she has infantile paralysis, which had nothing to do with the operation. If she recovers there is a possibility she may not regain the use of her arms and lower limbs, of which she has lost entire control. Mrs. Emerson visited here several times and is well known here.

## LOCAL BAPTIST CHURCH CALLS NEW PASTOR

The Rev. R. E. Harris of Hobbs, N. M., has been called as pastor of the local Baptist Church. There will be preaching services each Sunday morning at 11 and Sunday evening at 7:30. The public is cordially invited to hear any or all of these good sermons.

## LOCAL GINNING REPORTS

Today (Thursday) at noon, the following reports were received from the local gins:

The Farmers' Co-operative Gin had ginned 605 bales to date.

The Cotton Growers' Gin Association had ginned 932 bales to date.

## MRS. MICHELET RECEIVES COMMITTEE APPOINTMENT

Mrs. Jim Michelet, department president of the American Legion Auxiliary, received a wire on Monday morning from the Auxiliary national president, Mrs. James Morris of North Dakota, advising of her appointment on the Auxiliary board of national defense. A national conference will be held in the nation's capitol in January, in which the Auxiliary will join with the army and navy and other organizations in a defense conference.

## LOCAL EASTERN STAR MEMBERS VISIT ROSWELL

On Thursday of last week members of the local chapter of the Eastern Star were guests of the Roswell chapter in an all-day meeting. Grand Matron Mrs. Mabel Baxter of Melrose was present and held a school of instruction.

The Roswell members served a delicious luncheon at the noon hour.

Those from Hagerman who attended were: Mesdames Tom McKinstry, Lloyd Harshey, E. R. McKinstry, Howard Russell, C. O. Holloway, W. E. Utterback, Hugo Jacobson, Blanche Hughes, Willis Pardee, C. G. Mason, W. E. Graham, O. J. Atwood, J. E. Wimberly, L. Parker of Dexter and Mrs. Jack Sweatt.

## INFANT PASSES AWAY

Patsy Sue, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stockard, passed away at their home on Wednesday morning, Oct. 12 at the age of two months and twenty-six days.

Interment was made Wednesday afternoon in the Hagerman cemetery with Mason Funeral Home in charge. The Rev. P. B. Wallace preached the funeral sermon at the cemetery.

## REPORT SHOWS THE TAXES FOR FISCAL YEAR AT 12 MILLION

### Collections Show Gain Over the Previous Twelve Months in New Mexico

Taxes collected by the state revenue department during the last fiscal year, ending June 30, reached \$12,129,954.88, showing a gain of \$1,903,001.51 over collections for the preceding year, T. B. Waggonman, assistant revenue commissioner, reported last week.

The collections came from these sources:

Division 26th F.Y.	25th F.Y.	
Gasoline tax	\$4,528,966.02	\$ 4,084,953.79
School (Sales) tax	3,617,696.57	3,032,446.14
Oil conservation tax (1)	42,492.71	31,042.50
Severance tax (2)	749,908.08	174,764.18
Motor transportation tax (3)	168,874.65	117,840.04
Motor vehicles—license	1,752,585.17	1,708,354.58
Liquor stamp—license	706,064.18	622,080.03
Income tax	383,021.89	267,011.27
Succession tax (4)	42,316.98	188,334.84
Drivers license (5)	137,943.62	No Law
Used car title (6)	85.00	125.00
Port of entry (7)	\$ 404,132.33	333,219.10
Total	\$12,129,954.88	\$10,226,953.37

## REPUBLICANS NAME COUNTY CANDIDATES FOR COMING ELECTION

Republican candidates for Chaves County offices were nominated at a mass convention at the district courtroom in Roswell, Tuesday afternoon, attended by approximately 200 persons.

The ticket is as follows:

For state representatives: Carl Clardy, J. A. Strong, W. F. Waller. For sheriff: Earl Corn.

For assessor: Cassius G. Mason. For clerk: Warren Cobean.

For treasurer: R. W. Kisker. For surveyor: Wyatt Johnson.

For county commissioners: District 1, George Perrine; district 2, Ralph Vandewart; district 3, Isaac Wortman.

These candidates, suggested by a nominating committee, were all nominated by acclamation. The nominating committee was composed of Robert Kellahin, Frank Wortman, M. Y. Monical, Mrs. E. J. Bates and Antonio LaRiva.

The convention authorized the nominating committee to name a candidate for county school superintendent, if possible. County chairman O. O. Askren, who presided at the convention, paid tribute to Emmett Patton, probate judge, and candidate for re-election on the Democratic ticket. The convention voted not to put up a candidate in opposition to Judge Patton.

Mr. Askren stated that the ticket named Tuesday afternoon was one of the strongest ever put up in Chaves County.

Following the adjournment of the convention, precinct conventions were held for naming members of the county central committee.

## COOKING-CANNING AWARDS AT THE HAGERMAN FAIR

### Bread

White: Mrs. Thomas Van Zandt 1st, Mrs. Ernest Greer 2nd, Mrs. Dora Lathrop 3rd. Brown: Mrs. Ernest Greer 1st. Steamed brown: Mrs. C. O. Holloway 1st. Rolls: Mrs. Ernest Dodson 1st, Mrs. Hal Ware 2nd.

### Cakes

Angel food: Mrs. O. C. Basinger 1st, Mrs. L. W. Garner 2nd, Mrs. M. C. Brown 3rd. White: Mrs. Ernest Greer 1st, Mrs. Kermit Southard 2nd. Chocolate: Mrs. L. W. Garner 1st, Mrs. O. C. Basinger 2nd. Dark: Mrs. Ernest Greer 1st, Mrs. L. E. Hinrichsen 2nd.

### Cookies

Oatmeal: Mrs. J. E. Wimberly 1st, Mrs. M. D. Menoud 2nd, Mrs. L. E. Hinrichsen 3rd. Sugar: Mrs. Kermit Southard 1st, Mrs. Ross Jacobs 2nd. Fancy: Mrs. L. E. Hinrichsen 1st, Mrs. Ernest Greer 2nd, Mrs. Ross Jacobs 3rd.

### Candies

Chocolate fudge: Mrs. J. E. Wimberly 1st, Miss Hannah Buck 2nd, Mrs. L. E. Hinrichsen 3rd. Other fudge: Mrs. C. O. Holloway 1st, Mrs. W. E. Utterback 2nd. Fondant: Mrs. L. E. Hinrichsen 1st, Mrs. A. A. Bailey 2nd. Butter: Mrs. Dora Lathrop 2nd.

### Canned Vegetables

Tomatoes: Mrs. Kermit Southard 1st, Mrs. B. F. Knoll 2nd, Mrs. J. W. Coffee 3rd. Corn: Mrs. Fletcher Campbell 1st, Mrs. Paul Jenkins 2nd. Green beans: Mrs. Warren Perry 1st, Mrs. Grace Tanner 2nd, Mrs. Ernest Dodson 3rd. Beets: Mrs. Fletcher Campbell 1st, Mrs. Warren Perry 2nd, Mrs. J. W. Miller 3rd. Soup mix: Mrs. Eugene Hobson 1st, Mrs. Fletcher Campbell 2nd, Mrs. Carl Lamberson 3rd. Butter beans: Mrs. A. L. A. Haley 1st, Mrs. Ernest Greer 2nd, Mrs. Carl Lamberson 3rd.

### Black eyed peas: Mrs. K. S. Kirby 1st, Mrs. Tom Ferguson 2nd, Mrs. A. L. A. Haley 3rd. Okra: Mrs. Fletcher Campbell 1st, Mrs. L. J. Milsap 2nd, Mrs. Paul Jenkins 3rd. Asparagus: Mrs. Richmond Hams 1st, Mrs. Ernest Dodson 2nd. Kraut: Mrs. J. W. Miller 2nd.

### Canned Fruit

Pears: Mrs. Ernest Greer 1st, Mrs. J. E. Wimberly 2nd, Mrs. Fletcher Campbell 3rd. Peaches: Mrs. B. F. Gehman 1st, Mrs. Ernest Dodson 2nd, Mrs. Ernest Greer 3rd. Apples: Mrs. L. E. Hinrichsen 1st, Mrs. Fletcher Campbell 2nd, Mrs. K. S. Kirby 3rd. Plums: Mrs. Elwood Watford 1st, Mrs. Grace Tanner 2nd, Mrs. M. C. Brown 3rd. Cherries: Mrs. Elwood Watford 1st, Mrs. K. S. Kirby 2nd, Mrs. Tom Ferguson 3rd.

Grapes: Mrs. Fletcher Campbell 1st. Apricots: Mrs. Elwood Watford 1st, Mrs. K. S. Kirby 2nd. Pineapple: Mrs. J. E. Wimberly 1st, Mrs. J. T. West 2nd, Mrs. J. W. Miller 3rd.

### Marmalades

Grape: Mrs. Fletcher Campbell 1st, Mrs. J. E. Wimberly 2nd. Apple: Mrs. Sim Morney, 1st. Plum: Mrs. Grace Tanner 1st.

### Butters

Apple: Mrs. L. E. Hinrichsen 1st, Mrs. J. E. Wimberly 2nd, Mrs. Sam McKinstry 3rd. Peach: Mrs. Sam McKinstry 1st. Plum:

# CRUCIBLE

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## CHAPTER I

Barbara, dancing with Robb Morrison and more and more distressed by his too obvious devotion, met Helen Frayne's eye as they passed on the floor; and Helen laughed at something her partner had said, in a metallic mirthless fashion, and avoided Barbara's glance. Barbara looked around for rescue; and Robb said, whispering in her ear:

"Say, Helen's got her eye on me! Let's duck, go outside."

Now this party was Helen Frayne's, at the Club in Essex; and Robb was Helen's too, as everyone knew. But tonight—he met Barbara before dinner for the first time—he had made Barbara and himself conspicuous by his attentions. So she was at once uncomfortable and unhappy—and a little afraid of what Helen might do. Helen was nice enough; yet she could be cruel too.

Barbara declined Robb's invitation to promenade; she said: "No, let's not! Robb, find Johnny, will you please? He has my compact in his pocket."

"Come on," he urged. "We'll both go hunt for him!" He took her cheerfully by the arm.

But she freed herself. "Sh-h! No!" she whispered. "You must go rescue Helen. See! She's stuck with Luke Tydings."

He laughed, shook his head. "Don't want to be a rescuer," he protested, a little thickly. "Just want to dance and dance and dance with you, forever and ever. How about a little punch?"

"No, thanks!" Barbara had accepted one cocktail before dinner, since it was easier to do so than to refuse; but she used that one as a shield, barely tasted it, so that her full glass protected her against persuasions to take another. Not everyone had been so discreet. Robb, for instance, was certainly in no need of another glass of punch. "Do run along," she insisted now, good-humored but insistent; and she turned and gave him a small thrust toward Helen yonder across the floor.

She realized, too late, that Helen was watching them, had seen her do this. Worse, Robb marched straight to Helen, saluted, and said—much too loudly, "Barbara says I must report for duty, Helen!"

So naturally, some people laughed; and Helen was red with anger. Her eyes met Barbara's across the floor.

And that was why Helen deliberately set to work to get Johnny Boyd drunk. For Barbara had come with Johnny, driving down from Boston. She liked him well enough. He was a gay youngster, still at Harvard, gentle and amusing and good fun; and he usually remembered his responsibilities. Tonight he had cut in on Robb once or twice, till Robb began to cut back so quickly that people noticed and laughed; and Johnny got a little mad.

"I'll knock him endways if he cuts back this time," he told Barbara; and she said in pleading urgency: "No, Johnny! Don't have a row! I'll get rid of him. Here he comes now."

Johnny obeyed her; but when a little later Barbara sent Robb to Helen, Johnny had disappeared; and someone else danced with Barbara, and before she could escape, Helen captured Johnny. They went out of doors somewhere, and Barbara could only wait for them to return; and when they came back again and began to dance together, Barbara saw what had happened. Helen had done her work well. Johnny was first red, then pale, then red again; and his feet were stumbling and uncertain.

Someone cut in on them and took Helen and left Johnny tottering in the middle of the floor; and Barbara guided her partner that way, thanked him, dismissed him, turned to Johnny.

He said, "Hi, Barb!" His arm encircled her. "Where you been all evening?"

She steeled him skillfully. "I've a frightful headache, Johnny! And it's so hot in here; I'm just stifling. Would it spoil your fun if we started home?"

He looked down at her in bemused suspicion. "Wait a minute! Trying to play nursemaid, are you? I'm all right, Barb!"

"Of course you are! You're fine. I hate to drag you away, but I'm simply exhausted, Johnny."

He said elaborately: "Well, of course in that case! Always the gentleman; that's me. Damsel in distress! Women and children first! Don't spare the horses. Le's go!"

"Thanks, Johnny. I'll meet you in the hall."

They went to say good-night. Helen said mockingly, "Oh, going so early, Barb?"

"It's been a lovely party," Barbara assured her.

When they came to the car, Johnny said:

"Thanks for getting me out of that, Barb! I'm drunk. Cocked as a mink! I'm sorry as the Devil. But—do you mind driving? I don't want

to hang you on a telephone pole somewhere."

She said gratefully: "Of course not. I'll drive, but you'll be all right presently. We'll open the windshield, get a lot of air."

"Sorry to make a show of myself. It hit me all of a sudden."

"I understand."

When they were under way, he slumped beside her and was presently asleep. The night was cool, in early fall. She stopped the car once to turn up his coat collar and adjust his scarf against a chill. He snored heavily; and as she drove on she considered the problem now presented. This was Johnny's car. If she took him to Cambridge, she would have to find a taxi to her home. If she went directly to her home, Johnny would have to drive to Cambridge alone—and for that he was in no condition.

She decided to try to bring him back to sobriety again, before they came to Boston; and she turned off the main highway down a short spur road that ended above the rocky shore, and stopped the car and tried

to hang you on a telephone pole somewhere."

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"Sorry to make a show of myself. It hit me all of a sudden."

"I understand."

When they were under way, he slumped beside her and was presently asleep. The night was cool, in early fall. She stopped the car once to turn up his coat collar and adjust his scarf against a chill. He snored heavily; and as she drove on she considered the problem now presented. This was Johnny's car. If she took him to Cambridge, she would have to find a taxi to her home. If she went directly to her home, Johnny would have to drive to Cambridge alone—and for that he was in no condition.

She decided to try to bring him back to sobriety again, before they came to Boston; and she turned off the main highway down a short spur road that ended above the rocky shore, and stopped the car and tried

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## By BEN AMES WILLIAMS

He half dragged Johnny Boyd out of the car, set him on his feet. Johnny promptly hit him. He flung himself at the officer so violently that the policeman was borne backward and fell, and Johnny swarmed on top of him, and Barbara tried to come at them and was tossed aside by the violence of their movements, and the officer got to his feet and dragged Johnny upright, and said urgently, "Hey, buddy, behave!"

Another car turned down the road, its lights upon them. Barbara cried, "Please, Johnny!"

But Johnny was violent; the policeman said wearily, "All right, if you want it." His blow landed with a sharp, slapping sound; and Johnny went limply down, and Barbara protested unhappily,

"Oh, did you have to do that?" The officer was apologetic. "Best thing for him, Miss. He'll wake up in the morning with a head, that's all." He added, "But I'll have to take him in!"

"Can't I take him home, please?" "He's tore my uniform! I'll have some explaining to do. And it might

take you home, then bring him some clothes in the morning before he has to go to court. There's no need of your being mixed up in this."

And Barbara in the end surrendered; and the officer approving, she and Professor Brace got into his car and drove away. After they had been some silent moments on the road past Revere toward Boston, he asked stiffly, "Now, where do you live?"

She told him. "I'm Barbara Sentry," she said. "I'll tell you where to go."

"You choose curious company," he suggested. "Why does an intelligent girl like you get herself mixed up in a mess like this?"

"Don't you ever find yourself in silly messes? You talk as if you were a thousand years old."

"I'm twenty-eight, if that matters."

She said, amused: "And already so serious I suppose, being a professor, you think you have to be!"

He was silent, and they came to the Tunnel entrance, and he paid

runs away from the Riviera in her grandfather's yacht, arrives in this country and goes to work in her own department store; Fredric March is the reporter assigned to cover her story.

Here you have, says Mr. Roach, a romantic comedy, not a straight drama, and it combines general news, society news and love-lorn column material. Better study it with that in mind, if you're interested in seeing how film stories are put together.

Remember Corinne Griffith, you old-timers? Not that your memories need go so very far back; it's not so long since she was a popular star. Corinne is one of the few really happy retired stars. Her husband, George Marshall, owns one of the big professional football teams, and he and she travel with the team during the season.

And she has those two little girls whom she adopted a few years ago, taking them from an orphan asylum, and taking two when she'd meant to adopt just one because they were sisters. Needless to say, she's bringing them up beautifully—or thought she was, until she discovered that their favorite game is "G-man"; that, when left to themselves they make the nursery ring with "You won't talk, then—you rat! Take that—and that!"

Another young devotee of gangster life is Sabu; remember him in "The Elephant Boy"? This young Indian arrived in New York from London for the opening of his latest picture, "Drums," the new Alexander Korda release. When Robert Flaherty discovered him in India, while searching for a youngster to play the title role in "Elephant Boy," he was just one more young Indian, an orphan, poor; you should see him now!

He loves American slang, which he picked up from the Hollywood technicians in the English movie studio where he worked. And he is wild about the movies, especially American gangster pictures. His enthusiasm also includes war films and any method of traveling fast, particularly planes. And three years ago he was riding elephants and liking it!

Seth Parker, with "Ma" and their Jonesport neighbors, is back on the air on Sunday evenings; people all over the country feel as if old friends had returned to them. Phillips Lord, who is "Seth," plans to revive many of his first successes—the old-fashioned singing school and the Sunday night gatherings in which the Parkers and the neighbors sing hymns.

Fathers all over the country are turning the radio on late in the afternoons so that their sons can listen to "Dick Tracy"—and not admitting that they did it because they wanted to listen themselves. For "Dick" has returned to the air, more energetic than ever in his battle against criminal activities.

ODDS AND ENDS—When Fred Waring finished making "Varsity Show" in Hollywood with his band and returned east he had practically no band left; his singers (Priscilla and Rosemary Lane), his arranger and his hot trumpet, Johnny "Scat" Davis, had abandoned him for movie-making, and others just dropped out on the way home. . . . Bert Lahr is spending his spare time trying to look like a lion; has to play the Cowardly Lion in "The Wizard of Oz" without benefit of animal skins or heavy make-up.

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## Star Dust

★ Themes From News

★ G-Man in Nursery

★ Sabu Transformed

By Virginia Vale

IF YOU'RE interested in writing—or learning to write—for the movies, take a tip from Hal Roach, who certainly ought to know what he is talking about.

He recently conducted a survey, as a result of which he announces that 72 per cent of the themes of current films have been taken directly from newspaper clippings. Here is his report: General news (including aviation, maritime disasters, divorce court proceedings, depression stories and natural catastrophes) 46 per cent; crime news, 9 per cent; letters to editor, 4 per cent; love-lorn columns, 3 per cent; editorial columns, 2 per cent; sports, 2 per cent; comic strips, 1 per cent.

Mr. Roach, at present, is filming a story called "There Goes My Heart," which concerns an heiress, (played by Virginia Bruce) who



VIRGINIA BRUCE

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## Bloused Coat, Long Jackets And Cape Suit Very Latest

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



IN SELECTING your fall and winter apparel you can be as "choosy" as you like, for the air is rife with exciting new silhouettes, new trends, new materials and new details.

However, there are certain characteristic features that are outstanding and which may be regarded as guiding posts along fashion's highway. Three significant trends are shown in the illustration, namely the coat that has a bloused top and slenderized waistline, the long capelet or costume of stunning wool that is gorgeously furred and the suit with jacket that takes on longer length.

The softly styled blouse coat that is full above the waistline, and has a narrow skirt and neat slender waistline is the talk of town. Fullness above a snugly belted waistline makes a smart silhouette for the black wool town coat shown to the left in the picture. It is bloused even more at the back than is here shown, front view. Loose bracelet-length sleeves add fashion interest.

These coats glory in exquisite woollens, the velvety surfaced such as duvetyne being favored. Even the latest fur coats are being styled in small-waist semi-filled lines, that are being offset with full blouse tops. These are developed in such supple fabriclike furs as kidskins, seal-type pelts, fine caracul and Persian lamb.

With the cloth coats so slenderizing and ladylike in appearance, huge muffs will be carried later on. Then, too, an interesting style angle is the cloth dressmaker coat with blouse top that has fur sleeves. The dressy long coat that has a yoke of sleek fur is also ultra chic.

Another smart fashion and one that shows off this season's rich and beautiful wool weaves to perfection is the long cape costume. A luxurious full length tuxedo collar of wolf embellishes the sweeping lines of the unlined cape of the distinguished wool costume centered in the trio of wool fashions here shown. The cape and the straight slender skirt are of soft wool in a novel weave in deep taupe color and the softly tailored blouse is of sheer wool in an open homespun fabric.

The cape theme plays up dramatically in a newcomer on the scene—a full-length picturesque cape made of richly colorful plaid wool. The suit, which completes a stunning threesome, is tailored of monotone wool trimmed with plaid matched to the cape.

Capes are very important in the evening mode, some of them are quite voluminous as they are designed to wear over full hoop-skirted formal gowns. To vary the program some of the evening capes are

## Use More Ribbons In Late Fashions

When in doubt fasten it with ribbon bows, which is exactly what designers are in a mood to do. It is not only that fluttery bows in profusion adorn the new fashions, but ribbon is employed in every conceivable way, perhaps running around row and row on party frocks, or making a big corsage of wide ribbon in lieu of lace jabot or flower boutonniere.

Multi-color bands of ribbon trim youthful felt hats. Bed-jackets are made all of ribbon. Blouses have bands of ribbon coming from sleeve and underside seam that tie in bows up and down the front opening. Youthful princess dresses have little ribbon bows traveling from neck to hem—and the half of the ribbon story has not yet been told.

three-quarter length done in black velvet.

The big news in regard to jackets is that they are longer and frequently double-breasted as you see to the right in the picture. These longish coats bespeak the last word in swank. The model shown is a new plum color wool with the voguish longer jacket that tops a panel pleated skirt. Which reminds that unexpectedly pleats are continuing in the fall and winter mode not only in groups and panels but the all-around pleated skirt is considered high style.

© Western Newspaper Union.

## Revive Hoopskirts For Formal Wear

The new fashion program stages just one excitement after another. Just to mention a few, there's the revival of hoopskirts. Yes'm, really and truly hoopskirts! To be sure they are for formal wear only and just to calm you down a bit we don't mind adding that some of the hoop contrivances are made detachable, for they are to be worn only with the new wide-skirted gala night frocks.

There is the new high-on-top-head hair-do! Gaining right along though many are loath to give up the youthful, practical bob, be it long or short. With the amazing new "doll hats" high hairdress is correct answer.

Sleeves! Just watch them! Leg o' mutton types, dolman styles, sleeves that are strikingly in contrast to the dress via embroidery and other ornamentation, full bishop sleeves, bracelet length sleeves, wrist-length fitted sleeves, short sleeves, fur sleeves in your cloth coat and so on and so on.

## Silk Cord Motifs Dress Black Suit

For a smart black suit Marjorie Duntun suggests elaborate silk cord motifs wound over the front of the jacket, sometimes stitched over patches of short black perian lamb.

A much simpler way of dressing up the suit is to put it over a barred blouse of metallic cloth or over a sophisticated blouse of black and white striped satin.

## Feature Brown in New Combinations

Brightening the brown horizon for fall are the deep rusts and hennas—one, to be specific, being Jean Pa-tac's new "Cornelian" shade. "Tacobac" launched earlier in the year, continues popular along with stable golden seal tones.

Combinations of brown and other colors are a keynote of many a collection.

**Sequin Scarf**  
A few gold sequins make a border on a white organdie scarf, the whole tied into a big bow to wear scarf fashion around the neck of a navy wool suit.

**Touch of White**  
A generous bow of white water-marked taffeta ribbon perches on the left lapel of a new black wool crepe tulleur.

**New Competition**  
Brown, for once, threatens to compete with black in fall wardrobe.

**Waists Go Down**  
Waists swing lower and lower, often dipping in back.

## STARTS TODAY . . .

A thrilling serial about the man who's family dubbed him a murderer . . . a story of family loyalties put to a fiery test.

# CRUCIBLE

by BEN AMES WILLIAMS

teach him something, to wake up in jail!"

"I'll go with you. I can't leave him."

Someone touched her arm, and she whirled, and a man said, "Can I help in any way?" There was a moment's silence of surprise. The newcomer explained: "I'm Professor Brace, Harvard Business School. If I can be of service?"

It was the officer who answered him. "You might take the young lady home, Professor," he suggested. "The boy here has had a drop too many. I had to slap him down. He'll sleep it off in the station; but it would be too bad to have a nice girl—"

"But I want to take care of him," Barbara insisted. "I can't run out on him."

"But He Can't Go to Court in Dinner Clothes."

to wake him up, to make him get out of the car and breathe deeply and walk up and down. But when she shook him, he only roused enough to mumble protests and go back to sleep again. She remembered hearing that you could wake a drunken man by slapping his face, and she tried this; and Johnny muttered to himself, and someone beside the car said harshly, "What's going on here?"

Barbara turned and saw a policeman standing at her elbow, peering in at them. She said, "It's all right, officer."

But Johnny was awake now. "Sure's all right!" he declared; and in alcoholic belligerence demanded, "What do you want to make out of it?"

The policeman said, "All right, buddy, pipe down." He asked Barbara, "Handle him all right, can you?"

"Oh, yes. I just want to get him out of the car, get him to walk up and down."

"He's a fine one to get in this shape with a nice girl on his hands!"

"It isn't quite all his fault, officer."

"I'll help you cool him down," the policeman decided. He went to the other side of the car and opened the door and said, "Come on, buddy, a little fresh air will fix you up all right."

He said, "Hi, Barb!" His arm encircled her. "Where you been all evening?"

She steeled him skillfully. "I've a frightful headache, Johnny! And it's so hot in here; I'm just stifling. Would it spoil your fun if we started home?"

He looked down at her in bemused suspicion. "Wait a minute! Trying to play nursemaid, are you? I'm all right, Barb!"

"Of course you are! You're fine. I hate to drag you away, but I'm simply exhausted, Johnny."

He said elaborately: "Well, of course in that case! Always the gentleman; that's me. Damsel in distress! Women and children first! Don't spare the horses. Le's go!"

"Thanks, Johnny. I'll meet you in the hall."

They went to say good-night. Helen said mockingly, "Oh, going so early, Barb?"

"It's been a lovely party," Barbara assured her.

When they came to the car, Johnny said:

"Thanks for getting me out of that, Barb! I'm drunk. Cocked as a mink! I'm sorry as the Devil. But—do you mind driving? I don't want

(TO BE CONTINUED)

"Does the Widow Jones live here?"

That was the way he put it, this bungling fellow who broke the news of a husband's accidental death.

In a way, it's a joke. But it's one of those jokes when we laugh out of sympathy because the joke grows out of a bitter reality. Telling a woman her husband has just been killed in an accident is a heart-breaking job, as anybody knows who's ever had the assignment.

Twenty-five years ago, in the factory and on the farm, it was a common story—

"He was caught between the



operators that safety pays — that money invested in safety instruction and safety equipment will reduce costs and increase operating efficiency, just as it has been proven in larger industries. This, too, will be a puzzle for delegates.

Other jobs for occupational safety: More research into the causes of occupational accidents and diseases; education of manufacturers to insistence that safety be built into every piece of machinery before it is used; and more safety courses in engineering colleges and vocational schools.

**Death at the Wheel**

Traffic, of course, has become our principal national accident problem. Last year, 39,500 lives were lost in traffic, and an estimated 1,400,000 other citizens of the United States

Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

**Lesson for October 16**

REVERENCE FOR GOD

LESSON TEXT — Exodus 20:7; Matthew 5:33-37; 12:33-37. GOLDEN TEXT — Our Father which art in heaven, Hallowed be thy name. — Matthew 6:9.

Character reveals itself through the words and deeds of a man. He may try to conceal his real spiritual condition and may assume an outward appearance of piety but he need not say many words, nor meet many of life's problems, before his true condition is revealed.

Our lesson for today touches primarily on the matter of the words of men, presenting first God's command that in speaking we are to show reverence for His name, and then leading up to the expression of that reverence in abstinence from swearing and from idle talk.

**I. Reverence Commanded (Exod. 20:7).**

The forbidden thing is the taking of the name of the Lord "in vain." Our use of the word "vain" carries the meaning of "useless, without purpose or meaning." This is part of what is in mind in this commandment, for the name of Jehovah is sacred and is to be revered as standing for the eternal God. It is never to be used carelessly, or for a frivolous purpose. All too often we tell jokes or stories which have no real purpose or meaning except to elicit a laugh and in them we use the name of God. We all need to exercise care at that point.

The Hebrew word translated "vain" has the additional meaning of "evil" and "falsehood." Men are so bold that they may even use the name of God to support themselves in a lie. God hears and will in no wise hold them guiltless.

**II. Swearing Forbidden (Matt. 5:33-37).**

The Sermon on the Mount (so-called), from which this portion of Scripture is taken, is difficult to interpret to the satisfaction of all. Some disregard its evident application to the kingdom and, attempting to apply it in the midst of an ungodly generation, fall into such inconsistency that they abandon the effort and regard the teaching of the passage as impossible idealism. Others, who rightly interpret the passage as presenting the laws and principles of life in the kingdom of God when it shall be fully set up on earth with Jesus as King, fail to make any application of those principles to the life of those who are now living in this world—though not of it—but rather have their citizenship in heaven. This is also an unfortunate error.

We who follow the Lord Jesus are not to swear by either things sacred or things that might be called secular. Perhaps He has in mind that our lives should be so true that men will not need to have any kind of an oath to be assured of our sincerity and honesty. Some believe that all oaths even in court are forbidden, while others, with due respect for the feelings of those who hold this view, regard the taking of oaths in official matters as not being in mind. All would agree that the careless and almost sacrilegious use of God's name in administering oaths would be taking His name in vain.

Swearing is also entirely beyond the pale with Christian men and women. It is all too common with both men and women. A great church has organized a "Holy Name Society" to keep its members from using the name of the Lord in profanity. What a telling comment on the times in which we live!

**III. Judgment Assured (Matt. 12:33-37).**

Jesus had cast out a demon who had possessed a man and made him blind and dumb. The Pharisees could not deny the miracle but attributed it to the power of Beelzebub, prince of the demons. Jesus closed their mouths by pointing out that Satan did not work against himself, and went on to speak solemn words regarding their own responsibility for what we say.

A day of judgment is coming, when we shall answer for the idle and wicked words which we speak. While we would not bring condemnation upon those who indulge in the innocent pleasures of life by making too severe an application of these words, neither should we destroy their evident import by failing to apply them to our daily conversation. One need but listen to the casual small talk of men and women in public places to realize that we need to give attention to the matter of elevating not only the conversation of others but our own as well to a nobler and more helpful level. Surely Christians should speak for the glory of God on every occasion and in each circumstance of life.

The way to accomplish this worthy purpose, and the only way, is to have the heart and life filled with the good treasure of God's word, for verily out of the abundance of the heart the mouth speaketh. What do your words and mine indicate to others regarding what is in our hearts?

# WHAT to EAT and WHY

C. Houston Goudiss Discusses Significance of Fruits and Vegetables; Tells the Truth About Canned Foods

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

A GENERATION ago, except in mid-summer, fruits were a luxury that only appeared, with nuts, at the end of a festive meal, and vegetables, except for the root crops, had no regular place in the daily diet. But when scientists established the importance of mineral salts in human nutrition, these two groups of foods assumed a position of commanding importance, because next to milk and eggs, they are the chief conveyors of minerals from the soil to man.

With the discovery of vitamins they achieved new distinction, because in their content of these vital substances, they rank with milk and eggs as "protective" foods.

**Foods That Safeguard Health**

In addition to providing nutrients that are indispensable for buoyant health and normal growth, they possess another important virtue: the indigestible cellulose or bulk yielded by the fibrous framework of the leaves, stems and fruits of plants, has a natural laxative value which helps to insure normal elimination. And finally, they are extremely useful in helping to maintain the acid-base balance of the body, for all vegetables and most fruits yield an alkaline-ash following digestion.

**Green Vegetables for Iron**

Fruits and vegetables supply varying amounts of practically every mineral element the body requires.

They do not compare with milk as a source of calcium, but substantial amounts of this bone-and-tooth-building substance are to be found in leaf and stem vegetables, carrots, oranges, figs and strawberries. Moreover, investigations have demonstrated that calcium from vegetables is well utilized by adults.

Green vegetables, in general, are outstanding as a source of iron. And it has been further established that their iron is better absorbed and becomes more completely available for nutrition than iron from some other sources.

Some fruits are also valued for their iron content, the more notable including oranges; tomatoes, which are botanically a fruit, though they are classed as a vegetable; strawberries, blackberries, raspberries and huckleberries; and dried figs, dates and prunes.

**Vegetables for Vitamin A**

We usually think of milk and other dairy products as our most important sources of vitamin A. But recently, it has been determined that the thin green leaves of vegetables are also outstanding in this respect. Weight for weight, when fresh, escarole is more than five times as rich as butter. Young green peas and green string beans are also a good source of this vitamin as are tomatoes, carrots, and sweet potatoes.

**Sources of Vitamin C**

Vitamin C which is essential for maintaining the health of teeth and gums and for preventing the degeneration of muscle fibers generally, is obtained almost entirely from fruits and vegetables. The principal sources of this vitamin are the citrus fruits; raw and canned tomatoes and canned tomato juice; strawberries; raw carrots, onions and yellow turnips.

As this vitamin is easily destroyed by heat in the presence of oxygen, the amount present in any fruit or vegetable is greatly reduced by the average home cooking methods. On the other hand, this and other vitamins, as well as minerals, are usually well retained in commercially canned fruits and vegetables.

**What About Canned Foods?**

I frequently receive letters from readers who question the merits of canned foods. They ask whether it is true that canned foods are devoid of vitamins; whether canned foods are wholesome for

children; whether or not canned foods may spoil on the grocer's shelves; and if it is dangerous to eat foods that have stood in the can for a few minutes after being opened.

To discount the value of modern canned foods is to display a lack of knowledge as to how these foods are harvested, prepared and packed. And the failure to use them may result in depriving your family of essential minerals and vitamins.

There are available in cans today, 46 varieties of vegetables, 33 kinds of fruit, and 10 different juices, besides soups, numerous specialties and several kinds of fish. Every one of these presents a healthful and nutritious food in a form that is often superior to the same foods cooked at home. That is partly because of the methods employed and partly because canned foods are processed at the peak of their flavor and freshness.

**A Superlative Canned Food**

An outstanding example is canned salmon which has been called by one of America's leading food experts, "the cheapest and most nutritious animal food that can be had for children over six."

Very little fresh salmon finds its way into our markets and even then it may be far from "fresh" after a considerable journey packed in ice. On the other hand,

salmon canneries have been established in close proximity to the waters from which salmon are taken, so that only a few hours elapse between the time the fish are removed from the water and the moment their rich nourishment is sealed in cans.

Similarly the fruits and vegetables designed for canning are allowed to mature on tree or vine. This means that they develop maximum flavor and vitamin content. Then they are picked, rushed to nearby canneries and hermetically sealed in cans. The sealed cans are then cooked at high heat so as to destroy any bacteria which might be present. Because they are protected from the air during the cooking process, and because the cooking liquors are sealed in the cans, they retain a maximum amount of minerals and vitamins. It is because canned foods are so definitely superior in this respect that physicians encouraged the canning of strained fruits and vegetables for infants and young children.

**Fallacies Disproved**

Canned foods will keep indefinitely without spoilage, as long as nothing occurs to make the can leak. It is not necessary to remove canned food from the container as soon as the tin is opened, though many homemakers often do so because the food presents a more attractive appearance in a dish or bowl. A hissing sound when opening does not mean that the contents of a can are spoiled, but rather that there was a vacuum in the can, which the air is rushing in to fill.

Thus canned fruits and vegetables are not only "as good as" fresh ones, but are often superior in food values. Every homemaker should see to it that she uses both liberally in the diet of every member of her family, as a means of providing liberal amounts of minerals and vitamins.

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## SAFETY'S BIRTHDAY

crane and the wall . . . He was piling sheets of steel when they fell over . . . The horse bolted when he was cleaning the mower . . . Nobody saw, but he must of been oiling it when the ram come down . . ."

In something like 35,000 homes during 1913, there came a knock on the door, a man with his hat in hand, not knowing how to break the news.

Aroused by the horrible tragedy of these accidents, and, on the other side of the picture, by their wasteful cost to industry, a small group of men met that year and determined to do something about it. Their determination gave birth to the National Safety Council. With two men, a stenographer and a battered typewriter, the council started out like David against a towering Goliath—Accidents.

Working on the fundamental assumption that for every accident there is a cause—and a cure—their fight inch by inch against the hopeless pessimism of men who thought that wherever there was industry there would be accidents.

That was 25 years ago. This year the largest safety assembly in the history of the world is celebrating the silver anniversary of that founding. Ten thousand men and women from London to Los Angeles are meeting in Chicago for five days beginning October 10 at the National Safety Council's silver jubilee congress.

**The Accomplishment**

Before them will rise a 13-foot birthday cake, but behind them will stand a greater monument—a record of 285,000 lives saved in those 25 years—a cityful of human beings who would not have been alive today had accidents continued at the 1913 level. Considering industry's tremendous growth since 1913 and the probability that increased technology would otherwise have brought an even greater accident rate, this figure of 285,000 seems very modest indeed.

And this campaign against accident has not been confined to industry. Gradually the work has spread into every department of human life. Once it was understood that accidents could be prevented by a common-sense safety program, people realized that what was being done in industry could be done in the home, on the streets and highways and in other public places. This development was hastened by business men's realization that quite as many of their men were losing time from injuries at home and going to and from work as from accidents in the plant.

Traffic deaths—around 4,000 in 1913—doubled the following year, tripled the next, and reached a peak 10 times as great before preventive work could pull the curve downward.

Farm accidents mounted by leaps and bounds to the point where nearly one-fourth of all occupational deaths happened on the farm.

The home—which we think of as a haven of safety—became one of the worst accident locations of all, threatening even to surpass traffic accidents in annual fatalities.

And so the safety movement grew into one of the vital forces of America, entrusted with the responsibility of conserving human life.

But still it has only begun. Members of the council are quick to say their work has only scratched the surface. Last year alone, they point out, accidents took 106,000 lives in America—one in each 300 families, on the average.

The cost of these accidents averaged \$115 for each family in the nation—a grand total of \$3,500,000,000! And the pain and suffering involved in 106,000 deaths cannot be expressed in any mathematical figure.

The geographical spread of farmers and their comparative isolation makes slow work of safety education in agriculture. How to reach farmers with safety information, with reminders on the safe use of machinery and the safe handling of animals, will be one of a big problem for the congress.

Similarly with small business men. It is harder to convince small



Money wasted in 1937 traffic accidents would have built 35 Empire State buildings, or 250 ocean liners like the Normandie. It was equivalent to destruction of a city like Waltham, Mass., or Santa Monica, Calif.

ure. While accidents continue to disable one member of every fourth family in the country in one year, there's still a big job for safety.

**Planning the Future**

Thus, though in a jubilant mood over the reductions achieved during the past year in traffic, public and occupational accidents, delegates will turn aside from their celebration of the council's twenty-fifth birthday to chart a future course.

What will safety bring in the next quarter century? How far can it go toward cutting still further our annual sacrifice of lives to accidents? What new things will it bring into our work and our daily habits?

Farms and small businesses will receive more attention in the future, the council believes. If accident prevention had been given the same attention in agriculture and in all small businesses as it was given by the railroads, public utilities and larger manufacturing plants, the total of lives saved would have been very much greater.

Last year, 4,500 farmers were killed in accidents. Machinery was responsible for more than a quarter of these—tractors, circular saws, combines, discs, etc. Almost as many were killed by animals.

No other industrial group except the trade and service industries accounted for so many fatalities; in all manufacturing there were only 2,600 deaths.

The accident record for farmers, in relation to exposure, is not so good as that of workers in manufacturing industries. Farmers work about half again as many man-hours during the year but they have three-fourths again as many deaths. Although exact calculations are out of the question, it is estimated that the occupational death rate is about 15 per cent higher for agriculture than for manufacturing.

The geographical spread of farmers and their comparative isolation makes slow work of safety education in agriculture. How to reach farmers with safety information, with reminders on the safe use of machinery and the safe handling of animals, will be one of a big problem for the congress.

Similarly with small business men. It is harder to convince small

Illustrated here are two common accident causes, one agricultural, one industrial. Left: stooping in front of a mowing machine, hoping the horses don't run away and cut off your legs. Right: A razor-sharp paper cutting machine, which would nip off a worker's fingers in a split-second.

were injured. Council statisticians have estimated that motor vehicle accidents cost us \$1,700,000,000 last year.

These are the highest figures ever reached. The death toll is four-fifths as great as American losses in the World War. It is equivalent to the destruction of a city like Waltham, Mass., or Santa Monica, Calif.

The money wasted in 1937 traffic accidents would have built 35 Empire State buildings, or 250 ocean liners like the Normandie.

More and more cities and states, however, are keeping good accident records and thus learning more about how and why accidents occur.

But the traffic problem still is a challenge. The council has proved that accidents can be reduced wherever a state or community is willing to apply a well-rounded, scientific program. And for the first eight and one-half months of 1938 the nation as a whole has experienced a 20 per cent reduction in traffic deaths below the same months for the preceding year, without any decrease in travel as measured by gasoline consumption.

That this reduction is but a small part of what might have been achieved had we been able to apply what we have even thus far learned about traffic accidents, is shown by the experience of cities and states which have, through the application of balanced programs, effected savings of upwards of 50 per cent in their traffic fatalities within the short space of a year. Thus the lag between what we know about accidents and what we are doing about them is costing us something like 13,000 lives this year.

Therefore, one of the principal problems facing the delegates as they look into the future will be getting across to the public information already developed about traffic accidents, and enlisting the public, more than ever before in the war against accidents.

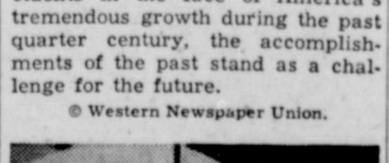
But research—statistical, engineering and psychological—into the cause and cure of accidents must go forward. New developments, like the chemical tests to show when drivers have been drinking, better cars and safer highways, scientific methods of eliminating night hazards, will be one phase of the attack. Another will be a continuation of the campaign for uniform traffic laws, including standard drivers' license laws, accident reporting, road rules, signs and signals; for regular inspection of all motor vehicles; and for more safety training in schools, with driving instructions for every high school student.

In home accidents, safety workers face a problem similar to that involved in agriculture. The fact that most home accidents do not come to official notice unless hospitalized makes it difficult to collect accurate data. And like the farmer, the housewife is isolated in her household and cannot easily be reached by broadcast methods of safety education.

But in recent years, through women's clubs, through home magazines, women's pages in newspapers and housekeeping broadcasts, an increasing attempt has been made to familiarize housewives with the principal hazards of their own homes. Looking into the future, the delegates must plan how to intensify this campaign, and how to carry the safety idea to contractors and architects so that homes of the future will be built with safety in mind.

Does it sound like a Herculean task? Perhaps it is, but to men and women who have been responsible for an almost continuous drop in accidents in the face of America's tremendous growth during the past quarter century, the accomplishments of the past stand as a challenge for the future.

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### Doilies for Your Enjoyment



Pattern 5998.

cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) To The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th Street, New York, N. Y.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

**HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS**

**Uniform Sized Fruit.**—If fruit is preserved either whole or cut into pieces, each one should be uniform in size, so they cook in the same length of time and look better in the jars or cans.

**Firmly Anchored Straps.**—If the shoulder straps on slips are not anchored below the lace or trim on firm reinforced material, they are sure to pull out and perhaps ruin the slip entirely.

**Dishing Up Fish.**—When baking fish, place a piece of clean muslin or cheese cloth in the bottom of the pan; then when fish is baked it can be lifted out of the pan and turned over on the serving plate without breaking.

**Sift the Flour.**—Flour is one of the easiest ingredients in baking to mismeasure. For best results always sift flour and measure by spoonful into a cup, being careful not to shake the filled cup.

**Children's Garments.**—Children's clothing that is too heavy or improperly balanced may cause rounded or sloping shoulders, say child guidance experts.

**Bryan's Brevity Likely Influenced the Opinion**

William Jennings Bryan, silver-tongued orator, used to enjoy telling of a comment which he once overheard about himself during a Chautauqua season. A local speaker preceding Mr. Bryan had talked for one hour and a half. So when Mr. Bryan finally got the floor, he simply raised his hands and pronounced the benediction. Later two old fellows were discussing the program.

"That was a great speech Mr. Blank made, even if it was too long," remarked one.

"Yep," agreed the other. Then, after a pause, he added: "That last feller that followed him was pretty good, too."—Boston Globe.

### Pepsodent Powder Sales Skyrocket Thanks to Remarkable IRIUM

**Pepsodent alone of all tooth powders contains remarkable Irium!**

● Here's how to win true beauty . . . a bright, dazzling, alluring smile! Start . . . today . . . with Pepsodent Powder. SEE how Pepsodent Powder's wonderful new cleansing agent — Irium — helps erase dull, unsightly surface-stains from teeth. SEE how quickly Pepsodent Powder polishes teeth to their full natural brilliance! And Pepsodent is SAFE in its action on teeth! Contains NO BLEACH, NO GRIT, NO FUMIC! Try it . . . today!

\*Pepsodent's trade mark for Purified Alkyl Sulfate



THE MESSENGER

Published Every Thursday At Hagerman, New Mexico TELEPHONE 17

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

\$1.50 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.

C. R. BLOCKER, Publisher Artesia, New Mexico

ETHEL W. MCKINSTRY Managing Editor

ANOTHER ASSET

Along with the numerous assets which our community can boast is the new bonded cotton warehouse which is under construction in the east part of town.

Chosen for the convenient location, it will also be an asset to the community and town.

STRENGTH OF DEMOCRACIES

Those persons inclined to be skeptical of the durability of democracies because of their transitory displays of weakness and the temporary showing of strength by European autocracies should not overlook the fact that the true test of the two forces of government comes only in a crisis.

In a report to the Independence Fund of North America, Dr. Max Winkler concludes after extensive investigation that the democracies have proved themselves strong in times of crisis, while the autocracies have failed to withstand final trial. He cited the collapse of European monarchies during and after the World War and the survival of the democracies up to the present. The underlying reason is that loosely functioning nations with popular governments do not manifest their unity until it is exposed to an acid test. Czechoslovakia, Great Britain and France in process of mobilization present an entirely different appearance from a few weeks previously before a critical situation had arrived.

Neither Germany under Nazism nor Italy under aFascism can be rated as powerful nations, save in a temporary sense, until they have weathered a crisis like war, according to the logical argument of Dr. Winkler. Considerable speculation prevails as to whether internal collapse or war will overtake Hitler and Germany first.

Two types of loyalty underlie the democratic and Fascist groups in Europe today. One can estimate fairly well the durability of British and French loyalty to country, while the quality of the popular faith in Nazism remains yet to be tested.

Material factors in favor of the democracies in the event of an emergency are the superiority in manpower and natural resources, such as wheat, cotton, oil and wool which Dr. Winkler described as the sinews of war. Those factors can be decisive in a crisis, but another important matter would be the morale of the people in front of and behind the German army.—Ft. Worth Star-Telegram.

IN THE PROBATE COURT, CHAVES COUNTY, STATE OF NEW MEXICO.

In the Matter of the Estate of STEFAN KUMOR, Deceased. No. 1744.

Notice is hereby given that on the 7th day of September, 1938, the undersigned was appointed Administrator of the Estate of Stefan Kumor, Deceased, by the Honorable Emmett Patton, Probate Judge of Chaves County, New Mexico.

THEREFORE, all persons having claims against said estate must file the same with the County Clerk of Chaves County, New Mexico, within six months from the date of this notice, as provided by law, or the same will be barred. Dated this 22nd day of September, 1938.

CLYDE SMITH, Administrator. 38-4t-41

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24 AND MARCH 3, 1933.

Of The Messenger published weekly at Hagerman, New Mexico, for October 1, 1938. State of New Mexico. I ss.

Before me, a notary public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared C. R. Blocker, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the

THE CHURCHES

NAZARENE CHURCH

Rev. P. B. Wallace, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Oscar Kiper, superintendent. Morning service, 11 a. m. N. Y. P. S., 8:45 p. m. Evening service, 7:45 p. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Emery C. Fritz, pastor. J. E. Wimberly, Sunday school superintendent. Sunday school—9:45 a. m. Morning worship—11:00 a. m. Christian Endeavor—7:00 p. m. Missionary society meets every second Monday, 2:30 p. m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

C. A. Strickland, pastor. Oliver Thomas, superintendent. Sunday school—10:00 a. m. Morning message—11:00 a. m. Young people's service—4:00 p. m. Evening service—7:00 p. m. Tuesday evening Bible study. Thursday evening Prayer meeting.

Come and you will find a hearty welcome.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday school at 10 a. m. F. W. Sadler, superintendent. B. Y. F. U. at 6:30 p. m. R. M. Middleton, director

METHODIST CHURCH

The Methodist Church school begins at 10 o'clock. There are classes for all ages taught by competent teachers.

The worship service begins at 11 o'clock. The subject for the morning will be "On the Side Line." Evening service begins at 7:30. You are cordially invited to attend any of our services.

Hagerman MESSENGER 10 Years Ago

Miss Mayre McIntosh spent the week end in Roswell with Miss Laura Belle Sigler.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Swisher and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Sellers visited in Cloudercroft Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Babb announce the arrival of a 7 1/2-pound girl.

The Rev. M. F. Bell was returned here as pastor of the local Methodist Church by the annual conference of the M. E. Church, South, held at Gallup last week.

Hagerman wishes to congratulate Dexter on winning first prize on her booth at the Cotton Carnival last week.

Fredrick Heitman underwent a tonsilectomy in St. Mary's Hospital in Roswell last Friday.

The school had a special chapel program this week. The fifth and sixth grades sang "The Lord is My Shepherd." Miss LaVerne Campbell then played a lovely piano solo. Kern Jacobs and Bernice Barnett sang a duet entitled "Beloved." Supt. E. A. White gave a very interesting talk on chapel exercises, their aims, etc., and Mrs. Prager, formerly Miss Lenoir, talked about the health inspection which she and the state health officer are making in the grades this week.

Mrs. G. E. Toby of Roswell spent several days last week visiting with Mrs. T. J. Nail and Mrs. Hamilton.

publisher of The Messenger and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, and amended in Act of March 3, 1933, embodied in section 537, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: Publisher, C. R. Blocker, Artesia, New Mexico. Managing Editor, Mrs. Ethel McKinstry, Hagerman, New Mexico.

Business Manager, C. R. Blocker, Artesia, New Mexico. 2. That the owners are: C. R. Blocker, Artesia, New Mexico. 3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: none.

C. R. BLOCKER, Publisher. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 13th day of October, 1938.

BEATRICE BLOCKER, Notary Public. (SEAL) My commission expires December, 23, 1941.

In The WEEK'S NEWS

Multiple news snippets including: 'CZECHOSLOVAKIA AND HER DEFENSES', 'RUSSIAN in motif in this street ensemble', 'WINS DESPITE ROOSEVELT', '\$25 EVERY TUESDAY', and 'ONE MILLION DIRECT AND INDIRECT JOBS IN THE HORSE AND BUGGY BUSINESS'.

New Mexico Takes Full Advantage of The PWA Program

Sixty-seven Applications Are Filed Before the Deadline Is Reached

New Mexico took full advantage of the opportunity to participate in the new PWA program by filing sixty-seven applications prior to the deadline, Sept. 30, George M. Bull, regional director, announced.

The applications from New Mexico have a total estimated cost of \$10,255,942 with requests for grants totaling \$4,650,996 and loans of \$1,575,634.

The response from the fifth region, of which New Mexico is a part, was overwhelming. The region filed 1,648 applications with a total estimated cost of \$431,626,908. The applications were for grants of \$185,278,259 and loans of \$107,632,323.

Allotments have kept pace with the filing of applications. New Mexico now has twenty-five allotted projects with a total estimated cost of \$7,079,310. Included in the cost are grants totaling \$3,192,943 and loans of \$442,500, among which are the city hall and school building projects in Artesia.

Although the new PWA program is little more than three months old, 115 new projects are already under construction in the fifth region and every week sees an increasing number of additions to the list of projects on which dirt is flying. Bid openings are being set at the rate of ten each working day.

"With the first phase of the new PWA program completed," Mr. Bull said, "We will bend every effort to get as many projects actually building as soon as possible. With this large amount of construction starting there will be a beneficial increase in employment throughout the region and business will naturally be stimulated by orders for materials. These orders for materials, in turn, will increase employment in mines, forests, factories and on the transportation agencies of the country."

IN THE MAIL

Sir: I resigned my coloncy in the U. S. Army at the close of hostilities in France, as did my father his coloncy in the Confederate army at the end of the Civil War. I am a democrat and my father was before me. I voted for Mr. Roosevelt in 1932 and 1936, but if some of you damned Yankees don't stop voting the Democratic ticket this country is lost. Respectfully yours, Col. Jepta Queech —Author unknown.

Mrs. W. A. Losey spent Wednesday in Roswell with her sister, Mrs. D. L. Geyer. Mrs. Geyer had a fall last Sunday morning and sprained her right ankle quite painfully and bruised her right eye. She is not seriously injured, but will have to stay off her feet for a time. Hugh Pittman of Cloudercroft spent Sunday in Hagerman.

THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE

Illustrated text snippets including: 'ALL THE BIG INCOMES PUT TOGETHER—AN IT'LL RUN ME LESS IN 4 MONTHS', 'ONE MILLION DIRECT AND INDIRECT JOBS IN THE HORSE AND BUGGY BUSINESS', and 'WHEN FRIGHTENED THE PUFFER FISH'.

Find Sixteen Dead Does on Flying H

The carcasses of sixteen does were found on the Flying H ranch, northwest of Artesia after the close of the antelope season, Sept. 29-Oct. 2, Elliott Barker, state game warden, said.

On other ranches in what is known as the Roswell area, violations were fewer. One dead doe was found on the Mossman ranch, one on the Minecke and none on the J. P. White.

The carcasses of three bucks also were found on the Flying H. The legitimate kill was bigger than last year's, said Barker, estimating that 90 per cent of the hunters got bucks. The heaviest kill was on the Flying H; there 138 out of 150 hunters were successful. On the Mossman place, 40 out of the 50 hunters got their bucks; on the Minecke, 28 out of 30, and on the J. P. White, 24 out of 24.

The antelope season in the Magdalena-Beaverhead-Engle area was from last Thursday to Sunday.

W. L. Heitman made a business trip to Hope Tuesday.

The Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Strickland, R. B. Mathews and the Rev. Lee Vaughn of Roy, N. Mex., made a business trip to Plainview, Tex., this week. They returned to Hagerman Wednesday night.

A compilation of annual school reports has recently been issued by State Superintendent H. R. Rodgers for the year beginning July 1, 1936, and ending June 30, 1937. The report shows total expenditures for rural schools in the amount of \$3,922,394.48 and for municipal schools of \$4,734,631.34, the grand total of all school expenditures for all elementary and high schools being \$8,657,025.82.

CARBON PAPER—The Messenger

Independent Petroleum Leaders



CHARLES F. ROESSER of Ft. Worth, left, president, Independent Petroleum Association of America.



HAROLD B. FELL of Ardmore, Okla., right, executive vice president of the association.

These two leaders of the Independent Petroleum Association of America are preparing for its ninth annual convention in Tulsa, Okla., Oct. 19-21. Much discussion at the conclave will center about this important oil men's problem, and action determined by the members during the I. P. A. A. meetings will constitute a "platform" representing the views of several thousand producers, refiners and marketers of petroleum products scattered throughout the nation.

Mr. Fell is also executive vice president of the National Stripper Well Association, as well as chairman of the Independent Petroleum Association's committee on balance of supply and demand.

Report Declares Ranges in State Show Improvement

Ag Department Says Eddy Has Good Grass and Plenty of Water

A general improvement in ranges in all parts of New Mexico was noted and good grass and plenty of water in Eddy County were reported by the United States Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Agricultural Economics, from the office of the statistician at Las Cruces as of Oct. 1.

The New Mexico livestock and range report likewise says for Eddy County there are surplus feeds and that cattle will be held and all steer calves sold.

Wether lambs have been sold and old ewes will sell in Eddy County, the report says, but ewe lambs are being held for replacement. Wether lambs are bringing offers of 5 1/2 cents and some early contracts were made at 6 cents.

Most parts of the state a month ago were badly in need of rain, but general rains fell during the first half of September and furnished soil moisture which was much needed. The feed supply will in most cases be sufficient with a little supplemental feeding if the coming winter is not a severe one. Frost has not been reported except in the higher altitudes, with very little damage. There is yet some time left for range improvement before frost time in the lower altitudes and plains areas.

There has been a general improvement of feed crops in dry-land farming areas since early September rains and most localities are expected to have an ample supply of feed for the coming winter.

The condition of ranges is reported at 90 per cent of normal, compared with 82 per cent last month and 82.3 per cent for the average of the last 10 years.

Improvement of ranges during the last month has been reflected in reported condition of cattle as of about Oct. 1. The condition of cattle is reported at an increase of three points over a month ago.

Shipments of calves and other classes of cattle are beginning to move to other states and markets. The movement this fall will be at about the same date as in past years. There is a general tendency to sell steers and old cows rather close. There is still a large number of cattle not contracted, and unless prices are satisfactory to buyers, there may be some held over where sufficient feed is available. The condition of cattle and calves is reported at 89 per cent of normal, compared with 86 per cent last month and 87.8 per cent for the average of the last 10 years.

Sheep and lambs are generally in good flesh. Heavy lamb shipments will begin in a few days. With this year's lamb crop somewhat smaller, the fall movement of lambs will possibly not be as heavy as a year ago. There has been lighter activity in lamb contracting during recent weeks and producers report some tendency towards weaker prices. Most lambs are being contracted at around 5 1/2 to 6 cents. There is a general tendency to sell old ewes close if a satisfactory market develops. Present offers for old ewes are from \$2.50 to \$3.50. There is little tendency to increase present numbers by holding ewe lambs. The condition of sheep and lambs is reported at 90 per cent of normal, compared with 87 per cent last month and 88.4 per cent for the average of the last 10 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Langenecker and Jack attended the show in Roswell Sunday afternoon. Joe Coe made a business trip to Carlsbad Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. King motored to Captain Sunday, returning home on Monday. Verdi Gill of the Roswell Seed Company was in Hagerman on business Tuesday.

The Rev. Lee Vaughn of Roy, N. Mex., was in Hagerman with first of the week visiting with friends. B. F. White of Hico, Texas arrived Friday for a visit with his son and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. White. Mr. and Mrs. Raynal Cumpsten and Peggy Jane were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus King and Neal on Sunday. Miss Louise Coe, Ross Coe, Miss Bonnie Runnels and Arvil Runnels of Ruidoso visited over the week end with Joe Coe. Mrs. T. J. Pittman of Cloudercroft was in Hagerman Tuesday. Mr. Pittman returned home with her on Tuesday night. Miss Margaret Ware left Sunday morning by bus for Denver, Colorado, after a two weeks visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Ware. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Heitman, Jr., of Delano, Calif., arrived Wednesday evening for about a ten days visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Heitman, Sr.

GIRL SCOUTS

Health and Safety Field—Home Safety Badge

To earn this badge, participate in ten of the following activities. The three starred (\*) are required. Choose any seven others that interest you.

1. If there is a small child in your home, do as many things as you can to protect him indoors and in the yard; and, if possible, make something that will contribute to his safety, such as safe fastenings for window screens, a canvas floor for a baby pen, a gate for the head of a stairway or for the porch, a strap for a chair or carriage, a safe chair, a safe toy, or.

If there are older persons in your home, correct all possible conditions that might lead to their injury, such as torn rugs; slippery floors, walks or steps; toys and other articles left on floors or stairways; poor lighting; lack of handrail on stairs, or of rubber mat or hand-hold for the bathtub.

2. Make safety survey forms and use them to inspect conditions in and near your home and yard to discover anything that might cause or increase the danger of fire, or cause a fall or other accident. Discuss with your parents and troop leader your plans for correcting these conditions, and correct as many of them as you can. Or,

Make home safety forms and use them to inspect conditions in and near your home and yard to discover anything that might be dangerous to health, or anything that needs to be done to make your home and yard a safer place for little children.

3. (a) Demonstrate how to use and how to care for dangerous household tools, such as knives, can openers, scissors, needles, pin, ice pick. Make a protective covering for such tools, or a container or rack for storing them.

(b) Demonstrate safe methods for carrying out such projects as the following: hanging a picture; turning on electric light in the bathroom; use on stove of long handled sauce pans; filling hot water bottle; disposal of glass nails, tacks, tin cans, pins, needles; burning of paper or other refuse out of doors.

4. Make a card for your home to show the name, telephone number and address of the following: your physician, a near drug store, the nearest hospital, the police station, the fire department. Know how to put in an emergency call to the police or fire department (using telephone or alarm box) and explain the dangers of ringing a false alarm.

5. Make and equip an adequate first aid kit for use in your home. Find a safe and convenient place for keeping this kit, and care for its equipment so as to keep it in proper condition for use.

6. Make two safe, attractive, non-inflammable containers for use in the kitchen, one for unused safety matches, the other for burned ones. See that both containers are safely and conveniently located for use.

7. Find out what a home medicine cabinet should contain, and make a plan for the safest possible placement of it and for the labeling and arrangement of its contents. Apply this plan if your parents are willing and if it will improve the safety of your home medicine cabinet. (To be continued next week)

Mr. and Mrs. Donal Lee Newsum, Misses Shirley Jean and Wilma Lee Newsum motored to Carlsbad Friday afternoon to spend the week end with relatives. They returned home Sunday.

# Shooting, Trapping, Disease Factors Governing the Population of Wildlife

Losses occasioned by shooting, trapping and other losses from natural causes are the two factors governing the population of game animals, Ira N. Gabriel, chief of the Biological Survey, said. Of the two, the loss occasioned by natural causes probably exceeds that which results from shooting, but the amount of game taken by the sportsman can be regulated and controlled while the loss from other causes cannot be considered as a completely unpreventable loss, Mr. Gabriel declares, and continues: "Naturalists know that a very large percentage of newly hatched birds, ducks, for example, will be killed by disease or predators, by flood, fire, or drought, so that only a few will reach maturity and be allowed to reproduce. A great proportion of the type of destruction cannot be prevented by any human agency and it is surely wise to examine all of these influences closely to discover whether the situation is as hopeless as it may seem."

Imagine the embarrassment of a recent graduate from Texas State College for Women. Soon after she received her degree, she applied for jobs as a teacher in two places, as a secretary, a reporter and as an advertising solicitor. All five accepted her.

Captain Taylor Branson, leader of the United States Marine Band, which most everyone in the country has heard over the air, completed forty years of service with this famous band Sept. 21. He enlisted as a private for duty with the band in 1898 and has risen from that status to his present rank which he attained ten years ago. His most famous predecessor and one of the greatest composers of martial music was John Philip Sousa who wrote "Semper Fidelis," the official march of the Marines and which takes its name from the Marine Corps motto, "Semper Fidelis," "Always Faithful."

The 1937 petroleum tax bill was a levy of nearly 90 per cent of the value of crude oil produced by the industry.

Joseph Cote, 35, was fined \$10 and costs in Montreal for driving a horse while drunk—the man, not the horse.

Mrs. May Demott Millward of Idaho Falls, Ida., waited, with twin sisters, Vella and Valeta Gosselin, and Lavon Berg, who has a twin brother, outside the maternity ward room of her twin sister, Mrs. Edith Demott Jensen. Sure enough, the stork brought twins to Mrs. Jensen.

Two policemen in a squad car at Dallas gave chase to a speeding automobile. Catching the speeding automobile, they listened to the two women occupants telling conflicting stories. One of the officers taken to the passenger, the other to the driver, who had left her seat when she was stopped. "You can't give me a ticket," the driver declared. "I'm the former wife of a policeman—Dal Loc."

Arrangements are being perfected to hold the eighth conference of the American republics at Lima, Peru, on Dec. 9.

Fifteen carloads of equipment are needed to drill and complete a modern oil well, a need that gives thousands of jobs to workers outside the petroleum industry.

On trial on a charge of destruction of property, a Negro testified before Police Judge Earl Thomas in Kansas City, Kan.: "I saw my wife coming at me with a big knife, and I ran into a beer parlor next door and out through the back door." "That," said the proprietor of the beer parlor, "was when he destroyed property. There was no rear door. He made one."

Data collected in forty-eight centers of the country reveals that 29 per cent of the rental of houses goes for taxes. With an average monthly rental of \$45, the annual tax bill, though paid through the landlord, amounts to \$156 a year.

Attorney Leo Darley was trying his first case as prosecutor in county criminal district court at Dallas. The defendant protested he didn't have a lawyer. "Go get one quick—we're going to trial," commanded Darley. The defendant hurriedly departed. Darley is still waiting for him to return.

Joy Miller, 4, of Omaha, Neb., received a silver dollar as a birthday gift from her grandfather, J. E. Thomas of Birmingham, Ala. Thomas pasted Joy's address on one side of the dollar and a three-cent stamp on the other. Delivery was made promptly.

Paul Marshall of State College spent the week end in Dexter with his mother, Mrs. I. W. Marshall and family.

# In The WEEK'S NEWS



DUMMIES PERHAPS — But what if they were real? Photos indicate the increased vision range of the 1939 automobiles as compared to current models. In the interest of safety there is greater height and width of the windshield and generally increased glass area.



NOMINATED FOR GOVERNOR — District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey who prosecuted Hines in New York's famous numbers racket has been nominated by the Republicans for Governor of New York. If elected, he will form prominently as a Presidential Candidate in 1940.



LARGEST LINER LAUNCHED — Queen Elizabeth, launched the world's largest ship, bearing her name at Clyde Bank, Scotland before a crowd of 300,000. The liner is 1030 feet long, displaces 85,000 tons and is a sister-ship to the Queen Mary.



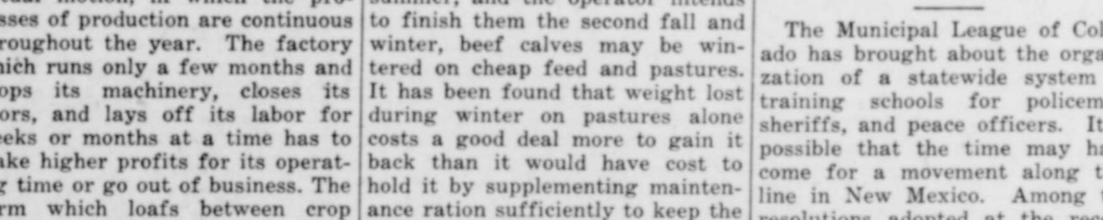
LEAVES HOSPITAL — James Roosevelt, eldest son and secretary to President Roosevelt, accompanied by his wife, as he left the hospital at Rochester, Minnesota, where he underwent an operation.



CHIC DINNER DRESS — This Kalmar dinner gown of black crepe has long sleeves fashioned entirely of silver sequins except for the novel design on the elbow. It has a flattering V neckline, and is worn with a dashing little sequin and velvet headress.



TOPS IN GOLF EARNINGS — After a bracing cup of coffee, Sam Snead went out to clinch his victory in the Westchester 108 hole open golf championship at White Plains. The \$5,000 prize he won brought his earnings to an all-time high for golf winnings in a year, his total reaching \$17,572.



What's What — According to the United States Department of Agriculture, the estimated value per acre for farms, in terms of pre-war average values represented by the index 100, stood at 83 on March 1 for New Mexico. The peak of estimated value per acre for New Mexico was reached in 1920 when the value of farm land in New Mexico was 44 per cent more than it was in 1912-14, while in 1938 the estimated acreage value was 17 per cent less than it was in the pre-war period.

The Municipal League of Colorado has brought about the organization of a statewide system of training schools for policemen, sheriffs, and peace officers. It is possible that the time may have come for a movement along this line in New Mexico. Among the resolutions adopted at the recent convention of the New Mexico Sheriffs and Police Association, was one for the continued effort to secure the civil service law for all state police officers. In Colorado considerable progress has been made in establishing zone schools in which certificates are awarded to peace officers who complete the course of instruction.

Oscar Chapman, assistant secretary of the interior, has concluded an extensive tour of inspection of the Navajo and Hopi Indian reservations in New Mexico and Arizona. Mr. Chapman, accompanied by tribal leaders, Superintendent Fryer and officials of the Soil Conservation Service, covered a major portion of the 16,000,000 acre reservations by plane, witnessing from the air the tremendous erosion damage being wrought by overstocking of the range. The assistant secretary stressed the necessity for the removal of excess horses and other non-productive livestock. He was impressed by progress that has been made in the development of irrigation projects and he praised the tribe for cooperative effort in bringing water to farm lands.

Leonard Lange suffered an attack of acute indigestion this week. He is somewhat improved at the time of this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Langenegger and Bill made a business trip to Roswell Monday.

**ATLACIDE**  
CHEMICAL WEED KILLER  
Ask for further information at  
**ROSWELL SEED COMPANY**  
115-117 So. Main Roswell, N. M.

# The Electric Sewing Machine Is a Real Household Necessity



Sewing is easy and convenient when the machine is electrically operated.

By IRA MILLER  
Rural Electrification Bureau

IN THESE days of universal ready-to-wear clothing, it may surprise many farm wives to learn that the sewing machine still is considered almost a household necessity by practically three out of every four families living in rural areas.

According to preliminary results of a nation-wide study of consumer purchases being conducted by the U. S. Bureau of Home Economics and the Bureau of Labor Statistics, from 65 to 70 per cent of village families own sewing machines, the proportion differing little in various sections of the country.

The reasons for the continued popularity of this century-old household appliance are not difficult to determine. Both from the need for economy and because of a desire for individual styling and design, many farm women still do a large part of the family sewing.

The Government study previously mentioned also showed that, of the sewing machines owned, 41 to 56 per cent were foot powered and 10 to 30 per cent were electrically driven. A foot-operated machine is tiresome to run and this reduces the amount of sewing which can be done in a given time. Also, because of its necessarily irregular operation, such a machine seldom produces articles as perfectly finished as does one driven by electricity.

Although the majority of new sewing machines may be purchased with motor drive, the farm wife need not wait until her present machine is worn out to enjoy the advantages of electric power. A small motor can be added with very little trouble and expense, and will give entirely satisfactory service.

Power requirements are so small that energy consumption seldom will exceed one kw-hr. per month (usually less) even when much sewing is done. At the average domestic rate, this is less than five cents—surely a small sum to pay for so much ease and convenience.

# Oil and Gas Tract Sale Smaller Than in Recent Months; 12 Sold

Only sixteen tracts were offered in the October oil and gas lease sale at Santa Fe Monday by Frank Worden, commissioner of public lands, the smallest number in recent months, of which twelve were sold.

Following are the descriptions of the tracts sold, the high bidders and the amounts paid:

Tract 1—440 acres, SW $\frac{1}{4}$  sec. 34-13-38, N $\frac{1}{2}$ NE $\frac{1}{4}$ , N $\frac{1}{2}$ NW $\frac{1}{4}$ , SW $\frac{1}{4}$ NW $\frac{1}{4}$ , W $\frac{1}{2}$ SW $\frac{1}{4}$  sec. 17-15-38; Continental Oil Co., Ponca City, Okla., \$5,616.

Tract 2—720 acres, NW $\frac{1}{4}$  sec. 19-15-38, W $\frac{1}{2}$ SE $\frac{1}{4}$  sec. 21-15-38, SW $\frac{1}{4}$  sec. 28-15-38, NW $\frac{1}{4}$  sec. 29-15-38, SE $\frac{1}{4}$  sec. 31-15-38; Continental Oil Co., \$9,544.40.

Tract 3—440 acres, SE $\frac{1}{4}$  sec. 36-19-29, NE $\frac{1}{4}$ NW $\frac{1}{4}$ , S $\frac{1}{2}$ NW $\frac{1}{4}$ , N $\frac{1}{2}$ SW $\frac{1}{4}$ , SW $\frac{1}{4}$ SW $\frac{1}{4}$  sec. 32-19-30, NE $\frac{1}{4}$ SE $\frac{1}{4}$  sec. 32-19-30; Ohio Oil Co., Casper, Wyo., \$352.

Tract 5—318.72 acres, N $\frac{1}{2}$  sec. 1-19-35; Stanolind Oil & Gas Co., Tulsa, \$427.

Tract 6—315.74 acres, S $\frac{1}{2}$ NW $\frac{1}{4}$ , W $\frac{1}{2}$ SW $\frac{1}{4}$  sec. 1-21-34, lots 3, 4, 5, 6 sec. 2-21-34; Skelly Oil Co., Tulsa, \$2,289.50.

Tract 7—954.92 acres, all of sec. 4-21-34; Dorothy Heard, Santa Fe, \$1,198.65.

Tract 8—400 acres, NE $\frac{1}{4}$ , W $\frac{1}{2}$ NW $\frac{1}{4}$ , SW $\frac{1}{4}$  sec. 10-21-34; Culbertson & Irwin, Inc., Midland, Tex., \$540.

Tract 9—440 acres, SE $\frac{1}{4}$  sec. 11-21-34, NW $\frac{1}{4}$ NE $\frac{1}{4}$ , SW $\frac{1}{4}$ , W $\frac{1}{2}$ SE $\frac{1}{4}$  sec. 15-21-34; Dorothy Heard, \$559.

Tract 10—320 acres, SE $\frac{1}{4}$  sec. 34-21-34, NW $\frac{1}{4}$  sec. 36-21-34; Ohio Oil Co., \$374.40.

Tract 11—314.74 acres, lots 3, 4, 5, 6, NW $\frac{1}{4}$  sec. 2-21-37; Roy G. Barton, Hobbs, \$510.56.

Tract 12—641.88 acres, NE $\frac{1}{4}$ , S $\frac{1}{2}$ NW $\frac{1}{4}$ , S $\frac{1}{2}$  sec. 2-22-35, SE $\frac{1}{4}$

SW $\frac{1}{4}$ , SE $\frac{1}{4}$ SE $\frac{1}{4}$  sec. 5-22-35; Roy G. Barton, \$746.50.

Tract 13—480 acres, N $\frac{1}{2}$ , SW $\frac{1}{4}$  sec. 32-22-34; Phillips Petroleum Co., Bartlesville, Okla., \$720.

Alice Lee Sawyers, 15, the youngest freshman to register at New Mexico State College this year, missed by nine days the honor of being the second youngest registrant on the records, according to figures released by the registrar's office. Elizabeth Chappell of Corona, N. Mex., is the youngest freshman ever to register. She was registered on Sept. 10, 1935, at the age of 14 years, 9 months, and 1 day. The next youngest freshman is Robert Strong of Raton, who was registered the same year, at the age of 15 years, 5 months, and 4 days. Miss Sawyers and Betty Jo Poe are the only freshmen registering this fall who had not passed their sixteenth birthday at the time of registration. Seven of the Class of '42 are still only 16 years old.

The total cash farm income for New Mexico for the calendar year 1937 was \$47,350,000, of which \$34,225,000 was the income from livestock. For the calendar year 1936 the total cash farm income was \$45,250,000, of which \$30,750,000 was the income from livestock.

The Agricultural Adjustment Administration reported it disbursed \$226,161 in benefit payments to New Mexico farmers in July and August.

The state liquor control division realized \$44,806 from the liquor stamp tax and \$819 from license fees in September for a total revenue of \$45,625.



"We're So Glad You're Better"

HEARING a familiar voice from another town is next best to being there... To relieve anxiety, to know that all is well, there's no substitute for the telephone.

Ask long distance for rates to point

THE MOUNTAIN STATES TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.



Weekly News Review
Peace Wins Shallow Victory, Compared to That of Hitler

By Joseph W. La Bine

Foreign

Since early August, when Czechoslovakia's Sudeten area first began attracting Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler's serious attention, Italy's Premier Benito Mussolini has been out in the cold.

Another rebuff came when Franklin Roosevelt drafted his first note to Germany and Czechoslovakia (See WHITE HOUSE), sending copies to Britain and France, but



PREMIER BENITO MUSSOLINI ... heading into the headlines.

not to Italy. Sorely hurt, Il Duce was ready to jump headlong into the headlines first chance he got.

That chance came unexpectedly. Night before, in Europe's capitals, frenzied governments rushed mobilization, prepared for air raids. In Berlin, where Adolf Hitler had set a 12-hour deadline on the Czech question, troops began marching to the frontier.

In such a crisis, as President Roosevelt paved a smooth entre with his second note to the Fuehrer, both Washington and London appealed secretly to the one man whose persuasion might stave disaster.

Dr. Wiener explains the new method of the calculus, at the 10th international congress for applied mechanics at Cambridge, it was to clock everything, from a piece of hiccoughs to Adolf Hitler, as long as it is "pure" chaos.

He read English at the age of three and Latin at five, and entered Tufts college at the age of 12, finishing in the class of 1910.

At the age of 19, he was an assistant professor at Harvard, lecturing "The Theory of Knowledge."

Wentons of the last few weeks have, of course, flushed many of them being young Leon Degrelle, of Belgium.

Transportation
Though 928,500 members of 19 railroad unions voted to strike October 1 in protest against a 15 per cent wage cut, their walkout has been averted until at least November 20 by presidential intervention.

James M. Landis of Harvard university's law school, Chief Justice Walter P. Stacey of the North Carolina supreme court. With railroad-ing's monumental protest brought to a head, labor's protests became secondary to an investigation of why one-third of U. S. railroads are in receivership, why another third borders on bankruptcy.

When committeemen finish their inquiry, unions must wait another 30 days before striking. Chief hope is that a solution of railroad financial difficulties will obviate a strike by that time, with congressional aid following close behind.

White House
This country can best be served by putting in positions of influence men who believe in peace and who will resist this administration in seeking to give free advice to either side in Europe.

Day after he recited this opinion of Franklin Roosevelt to Chicago Republicans, Iowa's onetime Sen. Lester J. Dickinson might have admitted that he spoke too hastily. Traditionally isolationist, long silent in Europe's crisis (See FOREIGN) U. S. officialdom kept hands off until every other effort failed, until Adolf Hitler was poised to march against little Czechoslovakia.

On behalf of 130 millions of Americans and for the sake of humanity everywhere, I most earnestly appeal to you not to break off negotiations...

Next day, as Iowa's Dickinson was speaking, came Adolf Hitler's reply disclaiming responsibility, maintaining the "terrible fate" of Sudeten Germans made delay impossible.

Of course you want a fall-in-to winter version of the flattering dirndl—and here's the way to make it. With a tailored collar, big buttons down the bodice, Vic-

Uncle Phil Says:
But It's Difficult to Know
One may disregard a prejudice if he knows it to be such.

To determine upon attainment is frequently attainment itself. Absent-mindedness is no help to forgetting things you want to forget.

If and When—
If a man trusts to luck for his happiness, he will be lucky indeed if he gets it.

We need critics or this world would be a place of futile mush and gush. Lonesome people like to be hustled on the back.

Hustle to Make Their Own
Those who become famous do not study too long the footprints of others in the sands of time.

People sometimes have to believe a pessimist, although they hate to.

Unnoticed, shoved into the background by Europe's crisis, was the U. S. political picture which nonetheless may change definitely as an upshot of the President's action.

poll which showed the New Deal's two most favored features were rearmament and foreign policy. Whatever might result from Munich's peace parley, the Czech squabble proved (1) that Germany's expansion efforts will continue to threaten Europe, and (2) that the U. S. cannot escape some measure of participation in world affairs.

A Slim Waist for Glamour



torian sleeves and (a highlight of charm!) the shirred waistline that looks so delightful on young and supple figures. For this, choose challis, silk print or taffeta.

The Patterns.
1498 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 42 and 44. For long coat, size 16 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39 inch material.

1617 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires 3 1/2 yards of 39-inch material. 3/4 yard for contrasting collar, if desired.

Fall and Winter Fashion Book.
The new 32-page Fall and Winter Pattern Book which shows photographs of the dresses being worn is now out.

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.

Ask Me Another
A General Quiz

The Questions

- 1. When are lunar rainbows most likely to occur?
2. What is the term of an original copyright?
3. The age of only one woman is given in the Bible; whose age is it?
4. How was the statue of Liberty paid for?
5. Were napkins used in the days of the Greeks?
6. What is a caryatid?

The Answers

- 1. After showers on nights when the moon is bright but low.
2. Twenty-eight years (with 28 years additional if a second term is applied for).
3. That of Sarah, half sister of Abraham, 90 years old (Genesis 17:17).
4. By popular subscription by the people of France. It was presented to the U. S. in 1886.
5. In place of napkins, small pieces of bread were used and then thrown on the floor for the dogs to eat.
6. A female figure used in architecture as a pillar.

GAS SO BAD CROWDS HEART

"My bowels were so sluggish and my stomach so bad I was just miserable. Sometimes gas bloated me until it crowded my heart. I tried Adierka. Oh, what relief. The first dose worked like magic. Adierka removed the gas and waste matter and my stomach felt so good."

Have YOU DISCOVERED THIS "MAKIN'S" TOBACCO?

IT ROLLS FASTER—FIRMER—NEATER

Because—
It's specially cut to cling together—to lay right in the paper, and to roll without spilling out the ends or breaking the paper.



IT SMOKES COOLER—MILDER—TASTES RICHER

Here's why—
It's better tobacco. "no-bite" treated to remove any hint of harshness—"crimp cut" to burn slowly, so a fellow can enjoy a real mellow but full-bodied smoke.

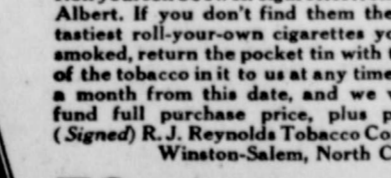


IOWA'S DICKINSON
No "free advice" to Europe.



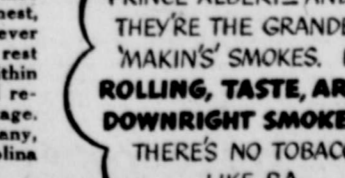
READ THIS NO-RISK OFFER
Roll yourself 30 swell cigarettes from Prince Albert. If you don't find them the finest, tastiest roll-your-own cigarettes you ever smoked, return the packet tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.

70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert



PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

AROUND 70 'MAKIN'S' SMOKES PER TIN OF PRINCE ALBERT...



MILTON MORGAN (above) speaks for lots of other rollers who know extra-quality tobacco when they smoke it. No other tobacco like P. A. in pipes either!

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REAL ESTATE

On Railroads, Highways and Ozark Rivers. We Acquire stock and great farm well improved. Order when listing returns \$25,000, to settle estate \$10,000 terms. \$5,000 cash, \$5,000 terms. \$10,000 cash, \$5,000 terms. \$10,000 cash, \$5,000 terms. \$10,000 cash, \$5,000 terms.

Going-to-the-Sun Road

This is one of the outstanding scenic roadways of the world. It crosses Glacier National park, Mont., from east to west, connecting the Blackfeet highway, U. S. No. 89, north-south, with the Theodore Roosevelt highway, transcontinental U. S. No. 2. It runs from St. Mary Lake, past Going-to-the-Sun mountain, across Logan pass at the continental divide, 6,654 feet high, to Lake McDonald, through some of the finest scenery in the park.



Even the most supersensitive test can't find a trace of acid in Quaker State Motor Oil. Quaker State is made only of the finest Pennsylvania crude oil... scientifically freed of all trace of impurities in four great, modern refineries. The common ailments of sludge, carbon and corrosion are wholly overcome by Acid-Free Quaker State Motor Oil.

Buy Acid-Free Quaker State. It Makes Cars Run Better, Last Longer.

# Say "GOODBYE TO ALL THAT!"

## ... Pay By Check

Do you "get all mixed up" in financial matters? Don't know how much you paid or to whom—can't tell how you're coming out at the end of the month—afraid of having to pay bills twice—no order or system—running here and there wasting time and energy needlessly—a slave to the "cash and worry" system.

Why not say goodbye to all that and pay by check? Bring order out of chaos—be safe instead of sorry. Instead of running around yourself—order money around by check. We invite you to open a checking account.



**First National Bank**  
Hagerman, N. M.

## IN SOCIETY

### L. C. CLUB MEETING

The L. C. Club met Thursday, Oct. 6 at the Woman's Club rooms with Mrs. Ross Jacobs as hostess. After a short business session, Mrs. Fred Evans conducted two guessing games, after which the hostess served punch, sandwiches and cookies to the following members: Mesdames E. D. Menoud, B. F. Gehman, Rufus Campbell, Lester Hinrichsen, Marion Woody, Earl Stine, J. F. Bauslin, Fred Evans, W. L. Heitman and I. E. Boyce.

### EASTERN STAR REGULAR MEETING

The local chapter of the Eastern Star met Wednesday evening at the lodge hall for a regular meeting. About twenty members were present. A business meeting was held.

### DORCAS CIRCLE MEETS

The Dorcas Circle of the Baptist Church met on Monday afternoon of this week for a Royal Service lesson. There were five members present. There will be a quarterly meeting of the Pecos Valley W. M. U. at the church on Tuesday of next week. Plans were made for a covered dish luncheon to be held at the noon hour of this meeting.

### THURSDAY CLUB

The Thursday Club met on Monday of this week at the home of Mrs. E. A. Paddock. The leader, Mrs. W. L. Heitman, gave a review on a book about Alaska. A short business meeting was held, during which a new member was elected, namely Mrs. E. R. McKinstry. Present were Mesdames Hal Ware, C. G. Mason, R. W. Conner, R. W. Cumpsten, Sam McKinstry, A. L. Van Arsdol, Willis Pardee, Harry Cowan, R. M. Ware, W. L. Paddock and E. A. Paddock.

### PADDOCKS ENTERTAIN

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Paddock were hosts to an informal little family party at their home on Thursday evening of last week in honor of Miss Margaret Ware of Denver, Colorado. Games were played until a late hour and delicious refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. Hal Ware, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Ware, Miss Margaret Ware and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Paddock.

### CONTRACT BRIDGE

The D. D. Contract Bridge Club met Monday evening of this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sweet. All members were present except Mr. and Mrs. Dub Andrus and Misses Jessie George and Georgina Silliman substituted for them. Mrs. F. L. Mehlihop won high score. Mrs. Sweet served fruit salad, cake and coffee at the close of the session.

## Social Calendar

Woman's Club meets Friday afternoon, Oct. 14 at the club rooms. Hostesses will be Mesdames Lloyd Harshey, Charles Michelet, Jim Williamson and Vedder Brown.

L. C. Club meets Thursday afternoon, Oct. 20 at the Woman's Club with Mrs. Rufus Campbell as hostess.

The Rebecca Circle meets Wednesday, Oct. 19 at the home of Mrs. O. J. Ford.

American Legion Auxiliary will meet on Monday afternoon, Oct. 17 at the home of Mrs. L. E. Harshey.

The quarterly meeting of the Pecos Valley W. M. U. Association will meet at the local Baptist Church, Tuesday, Oct. 18 for an all day meeting and covered dish luncheon. Every member is urged to come and visitors are welcome.

Girl Scouts will meet Tuesday, Oct. 18 at Hedges Chapel from 4 until 6. Will work on Land Animal, Campercraft and Photographer badges. Bring equipment and note books.

The Methodist Missionary Society meets Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 19, in the basement of the church with Mrs. A. A. Bailey as hostess.

### BANQUET GIVEN BY MEN'S CLUB

At Hedges Chapel on Tuesday evening a lovely banquet was given by the Men's Club, honoring the entire school faculty and wives of the club members. Forty-nine were seated at two long tables, which were lovely with snowy white linen, silver and were centered with rich colored autumn flowers. A delicious menu was served by members of the Woman's Club.

An address of welcome was given by Mayor Cass G. Mason and from the faculty a response by Ramon Welborn.

A delightful musical program followed. Mrs. Doris Deter Welborn gave a violin number, and Miss Ernestine Haley a piano number. Miss Maryone Becker presented the glee club in a number, which was enthusiastically applauded.

The next meeting will be a regular meeting of the club.

### MRS. CHARLES MICHELET ENTERTAINS LADIES AID

Colorful Navajo rugs added a homelike atmosphere to Hedges Chapel yesterday afternoon when Mrs. Charles Michelet entertained members and guests of the Ladies Aid. Mrs. Robt. Cumpsten presided over a business session, and plans were made for the annual bazaar which will be held early in December.

During a social hour refreshments of pumpkin pie topped with whipped cream was served with coffee to a dozen members and guests.

Mrs. Ira Johnson and two children of Melrose arrived by train on Friday night to visit with her mother, Mrs. W. E. Bowen. Mr. Johnson arrived on Saturday, and they returned to Melrose Monday.

## The HEADLINES Say:

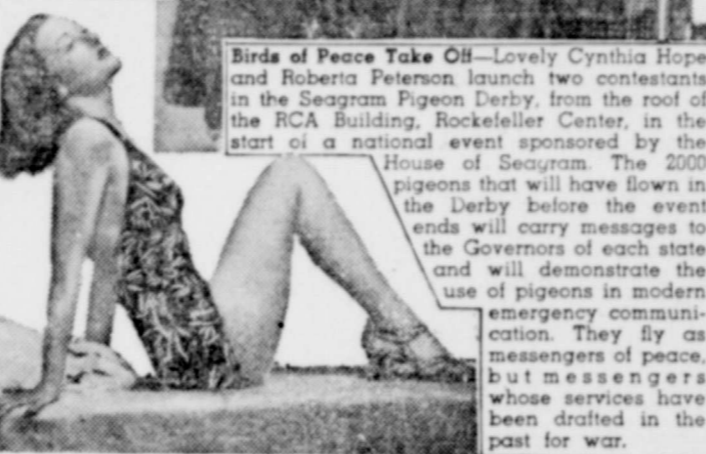
**Two Strange Pals**—"Becky," a little wire-haired terrier belonging to Miss Barbara West of Seattle, takes "Martha," a little robin, for a stroll on the dog's head.



**Natural Wave-Cut**—The model has just had her hair done by Paul Reed, whose method of cutting hair has given the beauty operators something to think about. With scissors and comb he puts a natural wave in the hair that needs only to be rechecked two or three times to achieve results.



**On Way to Stardom**—(Below) Sheila Darcy, brunette beauty from Pennsylvania, who has made good in movie-land.



**Birds of Peace Take Off**—Lovely Cynthia Hope and Roberta Peterson launch two contestants in the Seagram Pigeon Derby, from the roof of the RCA Building, Rockefeller Center, in the start of a national event sponsored by the House of Seagram. The 2000 pigeons in the Derby before the event ends will carry messages to the Governors of each state and will demonstrate the use of pigeons in modern emergency communication. They fly as messengers of peace, but messengers whose services have been drafted in the past for war.

## America's Premier Trailer Family Heads South Again for the Winter

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vale and children, who claim the title of America's premier trailer family, like the birds have headed South for the winter, comes word from St. Louis.

"Here today and gone tomorrow" applies to the family, which is following the Mississippi to the South, but may pass up the Pecos Valley next spring, as likely as not. They claim the title for 123,000 miles of trailer living in nine years, an average of 13,667 miles a year.

Mr. Vale, a young chemical manufacturer, and his bride started their endless odyssey in 1929 because Vale was tired of the monotony of his business in Springfield, Mo.

He's had little monotony since. All four children were born on the trek to nowhere—two in the 29-foot trailer and two in hospitals near which their trail led.

They have visited forty-seven states, and don't recall why they've missed Rhode Island so far, unless it's just so small.

"The gypsy life is in our blood, and we wouldn't spend a month in a place for less than a million dollars," Vale declared.

He can't understand why more people don't try the nomadic life. "If they had any sense and a little money, like me," he said, "they should."

He built the family's present home—fully equipped with range, refrigerator, washing machine, waffle iron, lights, fans and a shower. A small gasoline engine furnishes power.

While his wife teaches Dixie Jean, 7, and Richard Francis, 6, their lessons, Vale tinkers in his tiny workshop in the trailer's nose. Betty Lou, 3, and William, 2, play with Joe, the family cat.

Vale is working on plans for a trailer mansion. It will be a 40-foot, two-story affair with all sorts of new gadgets.

"But we're hitting the road now," Vale said. "The old trailer will do for this fall."

Mesdames Richmond Hams, Cass G. Mason, Harry Cowan and Elmer Graham left Wednesday in the Cowan car for Silver City, where they will attend the state convention of Federated Women's Clubs. Mrs. Cowan will also visit her daughters, Misses Mable and Dorothy Cowan.

Messenger Want Ads Get Results!

## Oil Activity—

(continued from first page)

down for orders. Texas, Lodewick 1, SE sec. 34-18-33. Drilling at 3,220 feet. Westmount Oil Co., State 1, NE sec. 12-17-36. Drilling at 1,220 feet. Chaves County Fisher, et al, Foster 1, NW sec. 7-15-26. Drilling at 1,215 feet. Interstate Minerals, Inc., Stephens 1, NE sec. 22-15-29. Location. J. & L. Hurd 2, SW sec. 11-11-26. Drilling at 1,795 feet. Nay Hightower, Billingslea 1, NE sec. 28-11-30. Total depth 368 feet; landed 12 1/2-inch casing at total depth.

## HEAVY RAIN VISITS HAGERMAN SATURDAY

On Saturday evening, beginning about six o'clock, a heavy rain fell in this community, reaching in some places the proportions of a flood. Several farmers reported hail damage to cotton and other crops. Roads were rivers of water until early Sunday morning, when the waters began to recede. This is the first heavy rain since early in September, when a high water mark was reported in several vicinities in the nearby communities.

On Tuesday evening another flood-like rain came, accompanied by hail in some places. The hail stones were rough and irregular, but not enough fell to do very much damage. Farmers state that the greater damage has been done from the floods. Several farmers state that feed has fallen down to such an extent that they will be unable to cut it, and plan to feed out stock, by turning them into the fields. All cotton that had not been picked, and was about the stage of picking, was nearly all washed out. During the first three days of the week, the official fall of rain was 1.28 inches. This did not include the heavy rain on Saturday evening.

Typewriters for Rent at Messenger

## Cooking—

(Continued from first page)

Mrs. Robert Conner 3rd. Dill; Mrs. Robert Conner 1st, Mrs. Ernest Dodson 2nd, Mrs. L. E. Hinrichsen 3rd. Bread and butter; Mrs. Fletcher Campbell 1st, Mrs. Sam McKinstry 2nd, Mrs. Ernest Dodson 3rd. Beet: Mrs. Kermit Southard 1st, Mrs. Warren Perry 1st, Mrs. Fletcher Campbell 3rd. Peach: Miss Ruth Wiggins 1st, Mrs. Fletcher Campbell 2nd, Mrs. J. T. West 3rd.

## Soup

Mrs. Howard Menefee 1st. Minced Meat. Mrs. Fletcher Campbell 1st, Mrs. K. S. Kirby 2nd, Mrs. Tom Ferguson 3rd. Chili sauce: Mrs. Kermit Southard 1st, Mrs. Sim Morney 2nd.

## OLD FRIENDS VISIT ERNEST UTTERBECK

Ernest Utterbeck, who has been in New Mexico so long that he is almost a native, did once upon a time live near Hubbard, Iowa, and last week enjoyed a visit from school friends of the old days at Hubbard, Messrs. Albert Reese and John Loge. While here they made up a party and attended the Eastern New Mexico State Fair at Roswell, went through the Carlsbad Caverns, to El Paso and across the border to Juarez, and on Sunday they had lunch at State College with Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Brown (Ruth Utterbeck) and returned to Hagerman Sunday night.

Kenneth Stine of the University of New Mexico at Albuquerque spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stine.

James Burck and Mrs. L. R. Burck motored to El Paso Monday to bring Mr. Burck home from the hospital. We are glad to hear that Mr. Burck is very much improved. Thomas Wier accompanied the party to El Paso to see a doctor about his jaw, which was broken in a football game recently.

## INVITATION

THIS IS YOUR SPECIAL INVITATION to enjoy a restful facial, a glamorous make-up and a personal complexion analysis during Beauty Week, beginning Monday, Oct. 17th. A scientifically trained representative of Cara Nome Beauty Creations will give you a 45-minute private consultation and suggestions for home beauty care.

This wonderful opportunity is a courtesy planned for you at our expense, with no obligation or charge to you. We feel sure you will not want to miss the pleasure and benefit of this service; but the available number of appointments is limited. Won't you make yours right away?

## HAGERMAN DRUG

HAGERMAN, NEW MEX. THE REXALL STORE

## State Gins Eleven Thousand Bales of Cotton to Oct. 1

Eighty Per Cent Is Strict Middling, Ag Department Report Shows

The semi-monthly cotton grade and staple report for the Department of Agriculture, El Paso office, for Oct. 1 shows New Mexico had ginned 11,066 running bales to date, compared with 42,665 for Arizona and 10,769 for California.

The report shows that for the half month prior to Oct. 1 cotton ginning in New Mexico showed 9 per cent good middling, 80 per cent white strict middling, about 9 per cent white middling, with about 1 per cent being graded as spotted. Staple length ranged from 1 inch to 1 5/32 inches, with about 4 per cent being 1 1/32 inches, 27 per cent 1 1/16 inches, 49 per cent 1 3/32 inches, and 20 per cent 1 1/2 inches and longer.

Another breakdown of the cotton situation, prepared at State College, which shows an indicated 103,000 bales for New Mexico of 500-pound gross weight, gives the crop condition as of Oct. 1 as 81 per cent of normal, with an expected average yield of 440 pounds an acre. This, the report shows, will be from 111,000 acres.

The 1938 United States cotton crop is forecast from conditions prevailing Oct. 1 to be 12,212,000 bales of 500-pounds gross weight. This is an increase of 387,000 bales, or 3.3 per cent over the September report. The production of 1937 was 18,946,000 bales; 1936, 12,399,000.

While his wife teaches Dixie Jean, 7, and Richard Francis, 6, their lessons, Vale tinkers in his tiny workshop in the trailer's nose. Betty Lou, 3, and William, 2, play with Joe, the family cat.

Vale is working on plans for a trailer mansion. It will be a 40-foot, two-story affair with all sorts of new gadgets.

"But we're hitting the road now," Vale said. "The old trailer will do for this fall."

Mesdames Richmond Hams, Cass G. Mason, Harry Cowan and Elmer Graham left Wednesday in the Cowan car for Silver City, where they will attend the state convention of Federated Women's Clubs. Mrs. Cowan will also visit her daughters, Misses Mable and Dorothy Cowan.

Messenger Want Ads Get Results!

000; 10,638,000, 1935. The condition reported Oct. 1 was 66.1 per cent compared with 79 per cent year ago and 59 for the 10-year average, 1927-36.

## THANKS FOR SUBSCRIPTION

E. O. Moore  
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