

Youth Is Held In Shooting of Foster Mother

Arval Talley, 14, in Artesia Jail Awaiting Arrangement — Quarrels When Refused Permission to See Movie.

Arval Talley, 14-year-old youth of east of Artesia, is in the city jail here, awaiting arraignment in juvenile court before Judge J. B. McGhee on a charge of having shot with a 16-gauge shotgun about 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon during a quarrel his foster mother, Mrs. Eugene Talley, who is recovering in St. Francis Hospital, Carlsbad.

Mrs. Talley, officers said, was shot when a shotgun in the hands of her foster son, which she was attempting to take from him, was discharged, the load going through the fleshy part of her hand and entering the inside of her thigh.

She was administered first aid by Dr. H. A. Stroup after considerable loss of blood, and then rushed to the hospital, where a blood transfusion was made Saturday night.

Mrs. Talley is said to be out of danger and recovering nicely.

The son was arrested by J. C. Floore, constable, and was held for Judge McGhee by Judge W. H. Ballard, justice of the peace.

Young Talley, officers said, quarreled with his foster mother over attending a movie in Artesia. When she refused him permission to attend, he threatened Mrs. Talley with the gun.

She grabbed the gun, it was said, and during the struggle it was discharged.

Roy Anderson, assistant district attorney, said Mrs. Talley refused to file a complaint and that the district attorney's office would take no action because the boy is a juvenile.

Perhaps the Earth Has Ring as Does The Planet Saturn

Scientists Discover A Circle of Charged Matter Many Miles Out

New evidence that the earth has a large ring around it, something like that encircling Saturn, is disclosed by Drs. Robert H. Millikan and H. Victor Neher, California Institute of Technology physicists.

Presence of the ring was suggested years ago by a Norwegian physicist and more recent evidence of it was found by Carnegie Institute scientists.

As now described, the ring consists of tiny bits of charged matter shot out from the sun during the maximum of sun-spot activity, and coming to temporary rest 20,000 to 30,000 miles from the earth.

Dr. Millikan said the earth ring apparently is evenly divided between positively and negatively charged particles and "might be called a neutral ring."

Researches have proved, he said, that cosmic rays, consisting in part of atomic particles powered with billions of volts, are bent out of their paths, some of them being unable to get in at the equator but easily getting in at the poles.

Dr. Millikan and Neher found that the "North polar cap" area, in which cosmic ray sea level intensity is constant and higher than at the equator, extended as far south as Pasadena in 1932, a year of sun-spot minimum.

But this year and in other maximum sun-spot years the "polar cap" lies about 500 miles to the north.

The physicists interpreted this to mean that the ring is fed by particles hurled out from the sun during periods of great sun-spot activity, is more dense during the maximum of the spot cycle, and so presents a greater bar to cosmic radiation.

They found that Pasadena receives about 3 per cent less cosmic radiation at sun-spot maximum than at minimum.

NOTICE

The Rev. R. C. Gunstream, district superintendent of the Nazarene Church of New Mexico, will preach at the local church on Dec. 8, at 7:30 p. m. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Christmas Cards at The Messenger.

CCC Boys to Have Boxing Bouts at the Lake Arthur Camp

A Carlsbad sub-district CCC boxing tournament will be held at Camp D6-41-N, Lake Arthur, at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, with boxing teams entered from seven CCC camps in the sub-district.

The Eastern companies have been taking everything in sports so far this year, including softball, ping pong and baseball, but the New Mexico camps are out to stop the string of victories and competition is reported to be plenty tough in all classes.

Camp D6-41-N is said to have a strong team. Fans there Saturday will see Loren Williams, crack lightweight, who earned a technical knockout over Johnnie Nihart, Golden Gloves champion.

The public is invited to the bouts Saturday. There will be no charge for admission.

Drivers' Licenses Go on Sale Today Over New Mexico

Must Be Applied for by Dec. 31, or Answer to Various Courts

Ray M. Hall, director of the State Drivers' License Division, announced that the sale of drivers' licenses would commence throughout the state today through the sixty-one incorporated municipalities throughout the state. Renewal applications may be secured in most towns through the city clerk's or city manager's offices.

Hall warned that while the deadline for purchasing drivers' licenses is the same as the time designated for the purchase of license plates, anyone operating a motor vehicle in the state of New Mexico after Dec. 31 without having made application for a driver's license, will be regarded as unlicensed and will be placed at the mercy of the various courts having jurisdiction of such offenses.

The director advised that the Drivers' License Act does not provide for a penalty for delinquent license, but the law does provide a maximum penalty of a \$100 fine for operating a motor vehicle in the state without a driver's license, the fine being set by the court.

FORMER CCC INSTRUCTOR AT CARLSBAD FOUND DEAD

The body of Lawrence J. Jones, 44, formerly CCC camp manual training instructor at Carlsbad, was found there slumped behind the seat of his truck Tuesday night. Death was pronounced the result of heart disease.

Mrs. Jones found her husband dead when she became anxious after he failed to come home.

BAPTIST CHURCH OBSERVES PRAYER WEEK

The Hagerman Baptist Church met Monday night, Nov. 28 to observe week of prayer for foreign missions. The Brotherhood had charge of the devotional and all the Auxiliaries took part in the program. There were fifty-five present. The W. M. U. will devote a whole day, Dec. 9, and a covered dish lunch, to this program.

Next Sunday is loyalty day at the Baptist Church and a special offering will be taken.

ANNOUNCING

The arrival of Veta Garleen Stuart to Mr. and Mrs. Garland Stuart of Artesia, Friday, Nov. 25. Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Evans announce the arrival of a daughter, Thursday, Nov. 24. The young miss has been named Mary Faye. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Nelson announce the arrival of a three pound son.

THANKS FOR SUBSCRIPTIONS

Tom Lattin
J. W. Wiggins
R. W. Streety

WHAT'S WHAT —in— NEW MEXICO

News Briefs of the "Sunshine State." Gleaned from Many Sources

For the third year, the voluntary undertakings of stock reductions made by the Pueblo Indians in New Mexico have been kept to the letter. Acoma and Laguna Pueblos are thus supplementing government measures in the combined effort to heal ranges badly damaged by overgrazing.

A new white way lighting system was turned on in Hobbs last week, said to be the latest thing in street lighting—less glare and more illumination. Hobbs was out nothing for construction, which was taken care of by the light company there, the city paying only for the electricity used.

In reporting the improvement at Hobbs, the Carlsbad Current-Argus struck a slightly jealous note: "Little Artesia has had street lights for many years. Carlsbad merchants would like to have a white way, too, but the city remains as dark at night as it was when the Cavern City was a cowtown."

Between \$4,500 and \$5,000 will be expended by the sheep raisers of New Mexico to advertise and promote lamb consumption. The Sheep Sanitary Board provided in the budget of the current fiscal year to waive the fees on brand and health inspections necessary on all outgoing shipments and to collect 1 cent a head only for the advertising.

F. W. Wooley, Roosevelt County farm hand, was reported "doing nicely" in a hospital at Portales, although a bullet lodged in his skull had not yet been removed. The young man's father, Foster Wooley, was charged with shooting his son through a farm house window, and was held in jail under \$3,500 bond.

John Doe ought to make a good race, with so many sheriffs after him; but as a candidate, in an election race, he is a flop. The Republican ticket in Rio Arriba County carried Doe's name, as candidate for surveyor. The GOP filed the name, Doe, hoping to get a bona fide candidate later, but never got one, so John Doe got 4,163 votes—not enough however, to defeat Howard Slipper, Democratic nominee, who got 474 majority.

The State Tax Commission is expected to make known its decision in a few days fixing livestock valuations for next year, after hearing plans from the cattlemen and wool growers to be "lenient." The trend of valuations has been downward since 1930, when they reached their peak for recent years, according to a report by Manuel Baca, tax commission secretary. The acreage of grazing lands increased from 22,831,809 in 1930 to 26,567,696 in 1937. The average tax on grazing lands dropped, in the same period, from 5 cents to 3 cents; on sheep 19 to 6 cents, on cattle from 75 to 37 cents, and on horses and mules from 72 to 51 cents.

ANTELOPE STORAGE PERIOD ENDS TODAY, DECEMBER 1

The storage period on antelope will expire today, Dec. 1, it was announced by Paul Russell, deputy state game warden.

Mr. Russell said those who wished to leave their antelope meat in storage longer, could do so only by obtaining a special permit. They should make application with the game warden at once, as this is the final day.

PRICE IS CONVICTED OF SECOND DEGREE MURDER

Henry Price, being tried in District Court in Roswell for the death of J. N. Wells Sept. 24 by shooting, was found guilty last evening of second degree murder after a sensational trial.

The jury recommended mercy. The verdict carries a penalty of not less than three years in the state penitentiary. Judge J. B. McGhee, before whom Price was tried, did not pass sentence last night.

JUNIORS HAVE MATINEE

The cast of characters of the Junior play, "Take A Chance," gave a matinee Wednesday afternoon for the school children. About 150 school children were present. Al Woodburn, Junior sponsor, coached the play.

Christmas Cards at The Messenger.

Oil-Gas Association To Have Annual Meet

The annual meeting of the New Mexico Oil and Gas Association has been called for 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 7, at the Artesia Hotel.

Besides the annual election of an executive committee to manage affairs of the association during the coming year, a number of matters of importance to the oil men will be taken up.

A letter to members of the association from Harry Leonard of Roswell, secretary, remind them that the regular session of the New Mexico state legislature will convene early in January, intimating there will be proposed legislation to be considered.

Employers Urged To Check Up Work Records Under Act

Additional Questions and Answers About Unemployment Law

Because of improved business conditions and the consequent addition of large numbers of payrolls in New Mexico, Roy L. Cook, chairman-director of the Unemployment Compensation Commission, said many employers who did not come under the Unemployment Compensation Act in 1937 may now be subject to the law by reason of having four or more employees during twenty weeks of this year.

Employers whose payrolls vary, but usually include approximately four persons, are urged to check their employee records to determine their liability. If an employer has employed as many as four on any one day, or part of a day, in twenty different weeks, within a calendar year, he became liable at the end of the twentieth week and is required by law to pay contributions on the total amount of wages paid during such year, to the unemployment compensation fund.

Under the Social Security Act, an employer of eight or more employees is subject to a federal excise tax of 3 per cent of the total payroll this year, but he is permitted to deduct from this tax ninety per cent of the amount contributed to the state unemployment fund. Therefore, his contribution to the state fund will not mean an increase in the total tax paid under the Social Security Act.

Mr. Cook emphasized the fact that this federal tax is distinct from the levy for federal old age insurance, which applies to all employers of one or more persons.

Unemployment compensation benefit payments start in New Mexico today. The first of a series of questions and answers, designed to make the new law more understandable, were published last week. Following are additional questions, which, it is suggested, well might be clipped and saved by both employers and employees:

Q: Are all employees eligible for unemployment compensation if they lose their jobs?

A: No. Only employees of "covered" employers are eligible. Also they must have earned enough salary during a qualified period to equal sixteen times the amount of their weekly unemployment benefits.

Q: When do benefit payments begin under the New Mexico unemployment compensation law?

A: Applications for out-of-work benefits will be received by state employment offices after Dec. 1 for qualified workers.

Q: What is meant by "benefits?"

A: "Benefits" or "compensation" means the check the eligible unemployed man or woman receives weekly from the Unemployment Compensation Commission during unemployment periods. Roughly, this check will equal one-half of the unemployed man's former weekly wage with a maximum payment of \$15.

Q: What is a "work record?"

A: Every three months your employer, if he is "covered" under the New Mexico unemployment compensation law, will send a statement of your wages to the Unemployment Compensation Commission at Albuquerque. He will also pay a tax on your wages every month. This information will be placed under your name and social security account number by the commission and constitutes your "work record," to be used as a reference in case you apply for unemployment benefits. The length of time you have been employed and the salary you have drawn will determine the amount and the number of weeks you are eligible to receive them. If you don't have a work record, you are not entitled to benefits.

Q: How much tax does the commission charge on wages?

(continued on page 5, column 3)

WORLD NEWS —in— BRIEF FORM

From Near and Far, Some Timely, Some of Human Interest

John G. (Lucky) Ball, who turned from lion taming to sword swallowing for a "soft" job, believes there's no better way of avoiding throat ailments than "to gargle a sword now and then," he said at Hoxie, Kan. To prove his assertion, Ball cites the fact that not once since he started swallowing swords five years ago has he been bothered with a sore throat. His wife, one of the few women sword swallowers in the country, likewise has not suffered from throat trouble, although she has unusually large tonsils.

Armed with a long horsewhip with wire attached to the end, an African flicked it over the oxen he was driving and on the rebound the wire pierced his heart. He died almost immediately.

Several metropolitan newspapers have held races over congested downtown routes during rush hours. In Baltimore the contestants were a taxicab, a bicycle, a runner, a horse and wagon, a street car, a private automobile, a walker and a bus. They finished in that order, their time being 10, 14, 14, 15, 19, 19, 20 and 21 minutes respectively, for a distance of a mile and a half.

Note that the horse beat the street car and private automobile, while the walker came in a full minute ahead of the bus. In Chicago, a similar race was held in the Loop over a route about a mile long. Here is the order and time of the finish: bicycle, 11 1/4; taxicab, 11 3/4; elevated train, 11 3/4; private automobile, 12; horse, 12 1/2; pedestrian, 12 3/4; bus, 23; street car, 24.

The Rev. R. L. Ely, then a circuit rider for the Methodist Church, bought a railway ticket for Dallas at Fort Worth on July 3, 1888. He failed to use the ticket. Recently Ely, now retired, presented the ticket to Agent S. McGlasson of the Texas & Pacific Railway. McGlasson submitted the ticket to the Dallas office of the road. The railroad office immediately refunded Ely 90 cents—the exact amount he spent for the ticket longer than 50 years ago.

Tennessee farm women are estimated to have saved \$8,600 in a year's time by making their own bed mattresses.

Scientists at a Texas Academy of Science meeting at Waco saw something never before viewed by scientists—a live Davis Mountain king snake. The snake, captured in the crack of a high rock cliff by an exploration party headed by Dr. Leo T. Murray of the Baylor University Museum, is kept in cold storage where it probably can be kept alive for three years. It would die naturally in this environment, it was said. The only other specimen of this snake ever found was sent to the Philadelphia Academy of Science in 1902 by a special collector, but in pickle. The reptile, one of 28 species of the king snake, is harmless, the professor said. It is two feet long, and colored gray with brown cross bars.

According to the National Safety Council, the principal causes of deaths from home accidents last year were divided as follows: Falls, 17,500; burns and explosions, 5,600; poisonings, 1,700; firearms, 800; mechanical suffocation, 1,000; poison gases, 1,100. The grand total was 32,500 deaths—90 out of 100 of which were unnecessary and could have been prevented easily.

MISS ETHELYN McVICKERS IS HONOR STUDENT

From Abilene Christian College, comes the word that Miss Ethelyn McVickers of Dexter has been placed on the mid-semester scholastic honor roll at Abilene Christian College.

To receive the high honor rating, a student must have made an "A," an average of 90 per cent or better on all work done in the course.

Miss McVickers is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. McVickers of Dexter, and a graduate of the Dexter schools.

STATE DAILY ALLOWABLE SET AT 98,285 BARRELS

New Mexico's daily oil production for December was set at 98,285 barrels, including 3,000 barrels for export. The State Oil Conservation Commission set the figure at 10,115 barrels under the daily figure allowable for December, and 5 per cent under the recommendation of the U. S. Bureau of Mines.

University Studies Give Their Views On Heaven, Hell

Nearly 60 per cent of the student body at the University of New Mexico believe in heaven, but only 48 per cent believe in a hell, a special student survey shows.

The survey revealed that 65 per cent of all students questioned said they believe in the theory of evolution. About one-third believe in predestination. Only half of the students believe man is a member of the animal kingdom.

Coming to beliefs in a Supreme Being, 80 per cent of the students expressed such a belief, although only 68 per cent said it was possible to communicate with Him in prayer. Only 66 per cent believe the Deity has control over worldly affairs.

Although only 67 per cent expressed belief that spiritual understanding is found only in church, more than 90 per cent answered that they had early religious training. Older students though it more necessary to attend church than the younger students.

The survey also showed that women were more religious than men.

Bulldogs Schedule Nineteen Clashes For This Season

N. M. M. I. Dates Not Set—Roswell Here Dec. 10—Tournament March 2-4

The 1938-39 basketball schedule for the Artesia Bulldogs, to open here against Roswell High School Saturday, Dec. 10, has been completed, except for dates with the Colts of New Mexico Military Institute.

The last scheduled game will be at Dexter Feb. 24, which will be followed March 2-4 by the district tournament.

Of the nineteen games already scheduled, eleven are to be played in Artesia and eight away from home.

The schedule follows: Saturday, Dec. 10, Roswell here; Thursday, Dec. 15, New Mexico Normal High, Las Vegas, here; Friday, Jan. 6, Hope here; Thursday, Jan. 7, Capitan here; Friday, Jan. 13, Jal here; Saturday, Jan. 14, Ft. Sumner here.

Tuesday, Jan. 17, Dexter here; Friday, Jan. 20, Hagerman here; Tuesday, Jan. 24, Lake Arthur here; Friday, Jan. 27, Hope here; Tuesday, Jan. 31, Carlsbad here; Friday, Feb. 3, Roswell here; Saturday, Feb. 4, Capitan here.

Tuesday, Feb. 7, Lake Arthur here; Friday, Feb. 10, Jal here; Saturday, Feb. 11, Tucumcari here; Tuesday, Feb. 14, Hagerman here; Friday, Feb. 17, Carlsbad here; Friday, Feb. 24, Dexter here; Thursday through Saturday, March 2-4, district tournament, place to be set.

DEXTER OPENS HOOP SEASON FRIDAY NIGHT

The Dexter High School Demons will open their basketball season on their home court Friday night against the Hope High quintet. The game will start at 7 o'clock.

Jean Adams and Sylvester Reams are the only regulars from last year's good team. Two other lettermen back this year are Tom McNeill and Warren Stone. The entire Dexter junior team, runners-up in the Pecos Valley Junior Tournament last February, are on the Demons' squad.

The schedule:
Dec. 2—Hope*.
Dec. 9—Lake Arthur.
Dec. 13—N. M. M. I. Colts.
Dec. 16—Carlsbad.
Dec. 21—Roswell*.
Jan. 6—Hagerman*.
Jan. 13—Hagerman*.
Jan. 17—Artesia.
Jan. 19—Eunice.
Jan. 20—Jal (2:30 p. m.)
Jan. 20—Lovington.
Jan. 21—Tatum.
Feb. 3—N. M. M. I. Colts*.
Feb. 4—Eunice*.
Feb. 7—Roswell.
Feb. 9—Jal*.
Feb. 11—Lovington*.
Feb. 14—Carlsbad*.
Feb. 17—Hope*.
Feb. 21—Lake Arthur*.
Feb. 24—Artesia*.
*Games at home.

NOTICE

Every Monday and Saturday at Town Hall during December, driver's licenses may be obtained. The town retains 40 per cent of all Hagerman licenses sold in Hagerman. 48-1tc

Christmas Cards at The Messenger.

Eight Producer Oil Wells Come In During Week

Four Wildcats Also Flow in Southeast New Mexico Fields — Six Locations Are Made in Lea County.

Eight producing oil wells were brought in the last week in the Southeast New Mexico fields, as well as four wildcats producing small amounts of oil.

In Lea County during the same period, six new locations were made, as follows:

Stanford, State 1, SE 1-17-36; Weiner, Woolworth 2, SW 33-24-37; Twin Oil, State 1-D, NE 30-17-35; Magnolia, Bridges 20, NW 24-17-34; Amerada, Andrews 7, NW 23-20-36; Standard of Texas, State 3, SE 27-17-35.

Completions of the eight producing wells, not including the wildcats, were as follows: Magnolia, Bridges 18, NW 24-17-34; total depth 4,700 feet; flowed 375 barrels of oil per day.

Standard of Texas, State 2, SE 27-17-35; total depth 2,585 feet; flowed 35 barrels an hour.

Texas, State 2-N, SW 30-17-35; total depth 4,720 feet; flowed 58 barrels oil in 8 hours.

Twin Oil, Hare 1, SW 33-21-37; total depth 3,755 feet; flowed 103 barrels oil per day.

Continental, State 3, NE 2-22-36; total depth 3,826 feet; flowed 75 barrels oil an hour.

Skelly, King 1-B, SW 33-22-37; total depth 3,710 feet; flowed 195 barrels oil per day.

Humble, State 4-H, NW 34-22-37; total depth 3,660 feet; flowed 185 barrels a day.

Gulf, Holt 1, SE 16-24-37; total depth 3,548 feet; pumped 11 barrels oil per day.

Progress among wildcats of interest, including the four which are producing, was as follows:

Eddy County
Barney Cockburn, State 1, NE sec. 16-18-31.

Total depth 3,303 feet; pumping 30 barrels oil per day. Carper Drilling Co., Robinson 3, SE 25-16-31.

Drilling at 3,800 feet. Dominion Oil Co., Johnson 2, NE sec. 35-16-31.

Total depth 4,033 feet; pumped 35 barrels in 8 hours. Dominion Oil Co., Johnson 3, SW 35-16-31.

Total depth 3,950 feet; swaging out pipe at 2,480 feet. English & Harmon, Stagner 1, SE 31-17-31.

Total depth 670 feet; casing standing cemented. Farmer & Tallmadge, Hubbell 1-B, SW 4-18-25, 5 miles southwest of Artesia.

Total depth 360 feet; fishing for bit. Fullerton, Johnson 3-A, SW 35-16-31.

Drilling at 4,130 feet. Frederick, et al., Reed 1, SW sec. 28-24-28.

Shut down at 2,770 feet. Martin Yates, Jr., Bowers 1, SE sec. 31-19-27.

Total depth 1,189 feet; waiting on orders to shoot. Premier, Madderden-Beeson 1-E, SE sec. 28-17-30.

Flowing 8 barrels oil per day at 3,418 feet.

Premier, Beeson 2-B, SW 27-17-30.

Drilling at 3,235 feet. Worth Drilling Co., Taylor 1, SW sec. 12-18-31.

Total depth 3,546 feet; cleaning out at 3,520 feet.

Yates, Yates 1, SW sec. 6-18-30. Drilling at 2,350 feet.

G. E. Quillin—Carper Drilling Co., Sand area Eddy County. Flowing 50 to 75 barrels per day through casing, from plug back to 2,693 feet.

Lea County

Barnsdall, State 1, SE 33-16-36. Drilling at 3,700 feet.

Westmount Oil Co., State 1, NE 12-17-36.

Total depth 3,985 feet; 5/8-inch casing cemented at 3,018 feet.

Chaves County

Fisher, et al, Foster 1, NW sec. 7-15-26.

Shut down for orders at 1,290 feet.

Interstate Minerals, Inc., Dunagan 1, NW sec. 15-15-30.

Total depth 3,982 feet; 6 ballers salt water per day at 3,906 feet; shut down for orders.

J. & L., Hurd 2, SW sec. 11-11-26. Total depth 1,980 feet; sulphur water at total depth; plugged and abandoned.

Nay Hightower, Billingslea 1, NE sec. 28-11-30. Total depth 770; waiting on casing.

CRUCIBLE

© Ben Ames Williams.

By BEN AMES WILLIAMS

SYNOPSIS

Barbara Sentry, seeking to sober up her escort, Johnnie Boyd, on the way home from a party, slaps him, and attracts the attention of a policeman, whom she then knocks down. As he arrests her, Professor Brace of Harvard comes to the rescue and drives Barbara home. On the way they see Barbara's father driving from the direction of his office at 12:45, but when he gets home he tells his wife it is 11:15 and that he's been playing bridge at the club. Next day Sentry reports his office has been robbed and a Miss Wines, former temporary employee, killed. The evening papers luridly confirm the story, and Sentry takes it hard. Mary, elder daughter, in love with Neil Ray, young interne at the hospital where she works, goes off to dinner at Gus Loran's, Sentry's partner, with Mrs. Loran's brother, Jimmy Endie. Mr. and Mrs. Sentry call on old Mrs. Sentry and Barbara, alone, receives Dan Fisher, reporter, who advises her not to talk. Phil Sentry, son at Yale, is disturbed at the possible implications and suspicion of Miss Wines' absence from her rooms for three days during August. He goes home to help Sentry, who is arrested and booked for murder. Dan Fisher explains the evidence against him—that the robbery was a fake, the safe opened by one who knew the combination, changed since Miss Wines' employment there—that a back door key, a duplicate of Sentry's, was found in the girl's purse, and that Sentry, too, had been away those three days in August.

CHAPTER III—Continued

Flood rubbed the knuckles of his left hand with the palm of his right. Then he said gravely, "Your husband suggested that I come and—tell you the situation, Mrs. Sentry." He added, "Ex officio, you might say." No one spoke, and he added, "I regret to say that Inspector Irons has booked Mr. Sentry on a charge of murder." He hesitated, explained, "The Inspector tried to find me beforehand; but I was out, and he thought it best to act without delay."

"Didn't he exceed his authority?" Mrs. Sentry asked in dull tones.

"No," he admitted. "And—I'm bound to say that I should have acted as he did, in his place."

"You mean you would have arrested Arthur?" She seemed to choke, then added coldly, "You imply he—is guilty?"

"I'm afraid there's enough evidence to hold him."

"That's outrageous! Have decent citizens no rights?"

"His color rose at her tone. 'You must understand that your husband is accused of murder,'" he retorted. Mrs. Sentry closed her eyes and let her head rest against the back of the chair; and he added, more gently: "But of course, I want to do—everything possible to protect you, to see that you are—annoyed as little as possible. There will be—"

Barbara, who had been in a deep abstraction, cried now as though suddenly remembering: "Oh, wait a minute! Father didn't do it. Father didn't kill her. I know he didn't!"

She leaned forward sharply, and Mrs. Sentry's eyes opened in swift hope. The District Attorney said sympathetically, "I know it must seem incredible to you all, as it does to me! I've known Mr. Sentry—"

"No, no!" Barbara cried. "I don't mean that. I mean, I really do know he didn't. I just realized that he couldn't have. It said in the paper that she was killed a little after one o'clock. A night watchman heard the shot. Don't you remember, Mr. Flood?"

"That was in the paper," he assented. "But—"

She interrupted. "But father was home before then!" Barbara cried triumphantly. "We saw him! Professor Brace and I came up from Essex through the East Boston Tunnel, and father passed us in his car, right outside the entrance. We followed his car, stayed behind him all the way out here." She appealed to Professor Brace. "You remember, don't you?"

The District Attorney looked at the other man. He asked in a curiously quiet tone, "Is that right, Professor Brace?"

Brace, after a moment, said: "Yes, yes, that's correct."

"And what time was that?"

"That was before one o'clock!" Barbara said eagerly. "I looked at my watch as I came in the house, and it was quarter of one. So father couldn't have, don't you see? He was already at home before she was killed!"

The girl's eyes were shining, her cheeks bright with triumph. But Mrs. Sentry, while Barbara spoke, felt all her muscles slowly contract. Her body was like an empty shell, and her ears rang.

She heard, as though at a great distance, District Attorney Flood tell Barbara in an even tone that this was very interesting and would be considered; but more real to her than Mr. Flood's words were other words, spoken that night when Arthur came home from his bridge game, and she half woke to greet him, and asked him, murmuring drowsily, "What time is it?"

And she remembered with a terrible and conclusive certainty—he had replied, "Quarter past eleven," but if Barbara told the truth, then

Arthur had lied. And if he had lied—Her thoughts recoiled, refused to answer the hideous, damning question.

CHAPTER IV

Mrs. Sentry slept not at all till a little before dawn; she woke to face a naked sun just rising in a raw and aching glare above the eastern horizon, leering at her through the trees whose foliage had thinned even during the night and now would soon be gone. Her eyes opened, but not to full consciousness; she lay for a while, turning her head sidewise to avoid the glare, watching small shadows shift and change on the rough plastered wall.

Then she turned to look toward Arthur's bed, and saw the spread and pillow cover crumpled as though someone had lain there; and she remembered that Mary had come in to her last night, weeping in furious and passionate revolt, in hurt, tormented pride.

And little by little she remembered all the rest, picking up this fact and that circumstance, and setting them in their proper relation to one another. I'm glad I'm alone, can be alone for a while, she thought; and she decided that if anyone came to wake her she would pretend to be asleep. Mary had seemed to blame her father, with a raging bitterness; had been filled with anger more than grief, like a mother robbed of her child, a girl of her lover.

Thinking of Mary, Mrs. Sentry thought of Neil Ray. Mary had not mentioned him last night; yet there had been something like terror as an undercurrent to her wrath. Mrs. Sentry wondered what Neil Ray would do or say to all this. Remembering his anxiety to escape from the house the other night, she thought there might be something of the prig in that young man, a tendency to deplore—

Deplore? The District Attorney, she remembered, had deplored something last night. "Deplored the necessity!" That was it. He had asked her to promise that the children would all remain available as witnesses if needed; and he had admitted that he could not require her to testify, but she had said of course she would stay near Arthur—"Near my husband," she had said, and remembered now that when Arthur gave her the new ring, the emerald, on her birthday three or four weeks before, he had signed the enclosed card "Your Husband."

And she had felt a sense of strangeness at the time, because he usually used his name, just Arthur. And also the ring had been a lavish present, without precedent in recent years, so that she had smilingly accused him of a guilty conscience.

Her birthday in September! Miss Wines had worked for her husband's firm during the summer; and that mysterious absence of which the papers spoke, when the girl was supposed to have gone to New Hampshire, was in August; and then when they all came home from York Harbor for Mrs. Sentry's birthday, in September, Mr. Sentry gave her that beautiful emerald and signed himself "Your Husband."

She understood now. He must have sought to ease his conscience so, and she thought with more tenderness than she had felt toward him for years how unhappy he must have been since then, playing a part, suffering through sleepless nights. Insomnia. I wonder, she thought, whether I'll have insomnia now. I slept last night, a little. I'm still half asleep. It doesn't hurt, so I must be. Why am I so sure Arthur did it? If I were a young girl, his bride, I should be loyally, blindly sure of his innocence; but I'm an old woman, old, old. Barbara is sure he is innocent. Does Mary know, I wonder? And Phil? I wonder whether I shall see Arthur today. I can't help him. It's the children who need me now. I wonder if they're awake. What time is it? I ought to keep my traveling clock on the bedside table here, so that if Mr. Flood asks me how I knew it was quarter past eleven, when Arthur came home that night, I needn't say Arthur told me. I needn't actually lie. I can say, "There was a clock on the table between our beds." I needn't say I looked at it.

She rose at the thought and went to fetch the clock from her dressing-room and set it on the table here beside her bed, but she did not lie down again. The household, the servants, would be excited when they saw the morning papers. She must control the situation. She dressed, and rang, and when Nellie came, pale and shaking, she asked crisply, "Are the children down, Nellie?"

"Philip is."

"Neither of the girls?"

"No."

"Will you ask Oscar and Emma to come up here, please, and you come with them."

Five minutes later they filed in and faced her. Oscar stood stolidly, Nellie wrung her wretched

hands. Big Emma, the cook, was crying openly, her lips mumbbling nervously sobbing.

Mrs. Sentry said, "That's not necessary, Emma!" And she added: "We are all going to have an unpleasant time for a while. Of course I shall not be surprised, or blame any of you, if you wish to leave." She felt grateful for their quick expressions of loyalty. Grateful for the loyalty of servants? Was she already brought so low? "You're quite free to go," she insisted stiffly. "But please understand, if you stay, I shall expect a perfectly normal household—as if nothing had happened."

She hesitated, then went on: "You must, of course, help the police in every possible way, be completely frank, truthful, hide nothing!" It was useless and dangerous to try to drill the servants in lies or denials; and—there was nothing they could really know, or tell. She added: "That is all. I count on you."

Emma wiped her eyes, and they filed out. Later, after she was dressed, Phil came in and said, "Morning, mother." He kissed her awkwardly, an unaccustomed gesture. "Dean Hare's downstairs. I wasn't sure you were awake."

"Perhaps he will have breakfast with us," Mrs. Sentry suggested. "Is Mrs. Hare with him?" Mrs. Hare was cheerful, chuckling, loyal friend, but—Mrs. Sentry hoped she was not here just now.

Phil said, "No, he's alone." They went downstairs together. Dean Hare was in the living-room, and Mrs. Sentry greeted him almost with a smile.

"Good morning, Dean," she said. "I hoped you would come."

"I came last night, after I left—Arthur," he explained, "but the house was dark. I thought, if you were asleep, better not to wake you; so I didn't ring."

"How is Arthur?"

He said slowly, "Shocked and shaken, but—all right." He added, "I arranged about the telephone at once, after Phil called me, so you won't be bothered." He told her the new number. "You can give it to your friends," he said, and continued, "Then I went to him, to Arthur." He hesitated, said thoughtfully, "You know, Bob Flood and Arthur and I played bridge together that night, Thursday night."

Mrs. Sentry started to speak, then said to her son, "Phil, tell Nellie Mr. Hare will have breakfast with us."

"I've had breakfast," the lawyer replied.

"A cup of coffee, at least," Mrs. Sentry insisted. "And you may change your mind. Go on, Phil." Phil went toward the kitchen, and Mrs. Sentry said, in a lower tone, as soon as he was out of hearing: "Yes, Arthur told me. He got home a little after eleven." Phil last night had heard Barbara tell the District Attorney that her father had come home just before one; he must not hear her say this now.

Hare nodded. "Yes, he told me he came straight home; and that of course makes it impossible that—he could have done this. He couldn't have left the Club when he did, and gone to the office, and still got home so soon."

She said, "You don't need to convince me, Dean!" But she was thinking: So Arthur has lied to Dean Hare as he lied to me. I suppose he thinks—hopes—no one saw him come home.

Then Phil returned to say breakfast was ready. They went into the dining-room, sat down. "I must see Arthur today," she said.

The lawyer hesitated. "It might be as well to—wait," he advised. "In fact he told me to ask you to wait; that he wouldn't be there long."

that it would be unpleasant for you." "Nonsense! I'm no—timid girl! I shall see him today. Will you arrange it?"

Phil said, "I'll go with you, mother."

"No, Phil. Not this time." What she had to say to Arthur none must hear.

Dean Hare said tentatively: "I don't know whether you care to hear the—reasons the police give for the arrest. Of course, the newspapers—"

She thought of Fisher, the reporter; but—let Dean tell her if he wished. She could think while he talked.

She said, "I don't read newspapers!"

Hare nodded. "I suppose not." And, choosing his words, he went on: "You see, the girl had a key to the back door. Inspector Irons came Sunday morning to ask Arthur where she could have got it, and Arthur suggested that Miss Randall might have given it to her, but Irons found that Miss Randall didn't have a key to the back door herself. There was a new lock put on two or three years ago. Like Tory, the janitor down there, put it on, and gave Arthur and Gus Loran keys."

"The Inspector took Arthur's key, and he went out to get Gus Loran's. Gus was in New York, went over Thursday and didn't get back till late last night; but Mrs. Loran found his key book and Irons picked out the key. He found that the key Gus had was different from Arthur's, and from the one in Miss Wines' bag. But hers was a duplicate of Arthur's; and her key seemed pretty new, but Arthur's was older than the other two, more worn."

"The Inspector went back to try the keys. They all worked in the lock. He asked like Tory why they were different. It turned out that when he put the new lock on, a year or so ago, only two keys came with it; so he took an old key that was something like these, and filed it down himself till it fitted the lock. He takes pride in saving money for the firm; did it to save having a new key made, to save 75 cents or whatever it was. And he gave Arthur the key he made, kept one of the originals himself, gave the other to Gus Loran."

He hesitated, and Mrs. Sentry said automatically, "I don't see anything in that."

Hare was uncomfortable. "Well, Irons believed," he told her, "that the dead girl's key must have been made from Arthur's, because they matched perfectly, while her key didn't match Loran's; so he had all the locksmiths canvassed, and late yesterday afternoon they found a man who remembered making the key. He remembered it, because he noticed on the key that parts of it had been filed off later than other parts; so he knew it had been made out of a key originally meant for another lock. He asked the customer whether he wanted an exact duplicate; and the customer said Yes."

He hesitated; but no one spoke, and he concluded: "They brought this chap to Headquarters last night. He picked up his father out of a lineup as the man who had the key made."

Mrs. Sentry said nothing; but Phil cried, "Probably the police tipped him who to pick!" Mrs. Sentry thought: Phil is so young. Mr. Fisher told us all this. Phil must remember.

Hare said regretfully: "Well, Arthur admitted last night at Headquarters that he did have the duplicate key made. He said he kept it in his desk in case he lost the other. He thinks Miss Wines must have stolen it."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Lightning Strokes Are Preceded by "Feelers" Which Guide the Main Bolt

Strokes of lightning are preceded by "feelers" which guide the main bolt to its objective, according to Karl B. McEachron, high voltage electrical engineer, writes a Schemetady (N. Y.) United Press correspondent.

The lightning stroke which appears to be a single one-way discharge is met part way by a small flash originating from the earth, he said. This preliminary discharge attracts the main stroke and draws it to the ground.

In some cases the leader stroke shoots upward to a cloud, to be immediately followed by several successive flashes over its exact path from the sky downward, McEachron said.

The discoveries of lightning habits were made through a three-year observation of the Empire State building in New York city, the best and most frequently struck lightning conductor that could be found.

The study was conducted by the General Electric company to solve the problem of better protection to transmission lines and other electrical apparatus.

Hundreds of pictures taken by a

high-speed camera aimed at the 1,025-foot tower from another skyscraper displayed strange phenomena in lightning conduction.


"We learned that leader strokes which precede all lightning flashes move toward the ground in a series of hesitating steps of approximately 200 feet in length," McEachron explained. "The streamers progress this short distance, substantially die out, and after a wait of a few milliseconds of a second proceed in a second step, repeating until they reach the earth. Succeeding flashes move without hesitation at speeds of 10,000 miles per second or faster."

Dr. B. F. J. Schonland in South Africa, using a camera similar to the one used in the New York experiments, also discovered that the usual lightning discharge consisted of a leader stroke, which was followed by a main stroke from the ground upward to cause the visible flash.

Saying of Benjamin Franklin "They that can give up essential liberty to obtain a little temporary safety deserve neither liberty nor safety," said Benjamin Franklin.

Floyd Gibbons' ADVENTURERS' CLUB

HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF!



The Monster in the Box

HELLO EVERYBODY: It seems to me, boys and girls, that all the interesting characters in the world are flocking to this corner of ours to tell us the big experiences of their lives. Take, for instance, Moe Arons of New York City. Moe has been a circus man for most of his life, and for a good part of that time he has held down one of the most intriguing jobs in the circus business.

And did Moe lead the band, or swing the flying trapeze, or whip up his face and do a clown act in the big arena? Not on your life. Moe didn't even travel with the show. For 25 years he has toured the Far East looking for animals with which to stock the menagerie. In that time, Moe has seen plenty, and had plenty of things happen to him. But none of his experiences can ever touch the one he had in October, 1931, with a 20-foot monster from the dark jungles of Burma.

Python Twenty-Six Feet Long

"I was taking a cargo of unhandled snakes," says Moe, "from Singapore to France on the passenger steamer Az Reveau. The snakes were pythons of extraordinary size, some of them as long as 26 feet, as big around as a stovepipe, and capable of crushing horses to death in their coils. They were kept in wooden boxes four feet square, and I made regular rounds to see that they were all secure, for the steamer carried 800 people, crew included, and I realized my responsibility in safeguarding them from my reptiles."

But one day, to his consternation, Moe found one of his biggest pythons gone. To save his life he couldn't understand how that snake got out of his box—but at the moment that was the least of his worries. The thing to do was to find the reptile and get him back in the cage again. Moe hurried to the captain, told him not to worry and asked for a few sailors to help recapture the snake.

The captain assigned three sailors to help Moe. Moe searched the vessel for three hours before he found the python, on a shelf in a secluded corner of the deck. "There he lay," says Moe, "with his tongue going in and out of his mouth like lightning. There was something un-



canny about his appearance. I was chilled at the sight. But the one thought in my mind was to get him back in his box as soon as possible. I got a stout stick about eight feet long, attached a rope-loop contrivance at one end, and instructed the sailors to pull the rope tight as soon as I got the loop over the reptile's head."

Moe advanced on the snake, stick extended. He was being careful not to get too close, lest the python strike and get him in its crushing coils. He got the loop over the reptile's head and yelled, "Pull!" While the sailors held the rope tight, Moe dragged the python down from the shelf, fell on him and grabbed his head. Then he started to shout further orders to the sailors.

Sailors Left Him Holding the Python!

To his dismay, they had let go of the rope and fled!

Moe knew fright then as he had never known it before in his life. "I had the snake by the neck," he says, "but he had both my hands busy keeping his mouth closed. Meanwhile, the snake had begun to wrap me in his folds. I thought: Lord, I will be crushed to death if I don't get some help. But no one lifted a finger except my wife, Minnie, who was standing by near the box we had brought down to put the reptile in. She seized the tail of the snake and unwound one of the folds. She tried to push it into the box, but it came out as fast as she could get it in."

Again and again Minnie thrust that tail back in the box, but each time it lashed out again to coil itself around Moe. Meanwhile, Moe was on the verge of exhaustion. The coils that were already around him were all but crushing the life out of him. "My strength was ebbing fast," he says. "I was wringing wet with perspiration. Blood was flowing from my nose and ears. The folds of the snake had encircled every part of my body from head to foot. Lord, how could people stand around and see me crushed to death?"

"But no one made a move to help me. By now the place was crowded with onlookers, but they stood as if hypnotized—rooted to the deck."

Snake Prepared for Final Squeeze.

Moe's wife alone stuck to him to the bitter end. And Moe claims that it was she who saved him. It seemed as if the snake were preparing for one last, final squeeze. He had his tail around Moe, and Minnie was working with all her might to pry it loose again. Moe was ready to give up, but hope dies hard. By that time he had worked himself close to the wooden box in his struggles, and with every ounce of strength he had left in his body, he threw the python's head and one or two of its coils into it.

At the same moment, Minnie succeeded in unwrapping the snake's tail. She threw that into the box, too. With his free hand, Moe slammed down the lid of the box and sat on it. That did the trick. Part of the snake was still outside the box, out when he felt the lid slam down on him he straightened out and began drawing the rest of him inside to keep company with his head.

"When it was over," says Moe, "I was all in—more completely exhausted than I thought a man could be and still remain conscious. I felt as though I didn't have strength to keep on living another minute. I couldn't open my fists and there was a vivid red line encircling every part of my body—marks of where the snake had entwined me. I had to lie in hot water for weeks before I was entirely recovered. And though, today, I am none the worse for my harrowing experience, the recollection of it never fails to send a shiver down my spine."

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Use of the Long 's'

The long "s," which resembled the "f," was generally used for all but the final "s" from the earliest days of printing in the Fifteenth century to the end of the Eighteenth century, about the year 1800. John Bell of London, publisher of the "British Theater," printed in 1775. It is claimed to have been the first to discard the long "s" and Benjamin Franklin wrote in 1798 that the "round 's' begins to be the mode, and in nice printing the long 's' is rejected entirely." Oswald's History of Printing reproduces a proclamation of Governor Claiborne of the Mississippi territory in 1804, in three languages. The French and Spanish versions have the long "s," while the English version has only the small "s."

Statue of John Harvard

When Harvard university was two years old, John Harvard, a young minister, gave 800 pounds and half of a private library to the school. In front of the administration building at Harvard stands a huge bronze statue of the benefactor, but it is purely ideological, as no one knows what he looked like. Just where his grave is also remains a mystery. The original gravestone in the Old Burying ground disappeared during the Revolutionary war. He died September 14, 1638, but the date on the obelisk, in 1828, placed at random in the cemetery, is September 26. The explanation, says the Boston Globe, is that the calendar was changed between 1638 and 1828. The computer that engraved the 1828 obelisk in Charleston were two days off.

Make Your Mark In Easy Stitches



Pattern 6158

You'll be delighted with the effects you can achieve with these initials. They're just lazy-daisy and outline stitch with a french knot for the flower center. The initials dress up linens or any personal accessories whether you conservatively use one color, a color and black or a variety of colors. Pattern 6158 contains a transfer pattern of two 2 1/2-inch alphabets, two 1 1/2-inch alphabets, and 4 motifs 2 1/2 by 2 1/2 inches; information for placing initials; illustrations of stitches.

Send 15 cents in coins for this pattern to The Sewing Circle, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

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Wisdom is in knowing what to do next, skill is in knowing how to do it, and virtue is doing it.—David Starr Jordan.

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America Prepares for Fateful 'M-Day' With Prayer That It May Never Come

Industrial and Military Mobilization Plans Being Perfected Against Day of Invasion.

By JOSEPH W. LaBINE

It can't happen here—but then again, it might. In 1938 Uncle Sam casts a suspecting glance across the waters that separate him from Europe and Asia, just wondering. Will another World war break out? Will the United States be asked to defend South America from invasion? Indeed, will the United States herself be invaded?

Unpleasant thoughts, all of them, but the "peace" treaty of Munich and Japan's successful conquest of the Far East have convinced most Americans that the Boy Scout motto, "Be prepared," is a good national motto. Since October 1 the government has inaugurated a far-flung program for military and economic mobilization, protection against what the army chiefs call "M-Day."

As early as last winter, congress appropriated funds for expanding our army, partly the result of Gen. Malin Craig's insistence that national defenses be repaired before he retires next year from his post as chief of staff. This is the third year of record army expenditures, the 1938 outlay being \$492,696,000. Next year's program will cost an estimated \$500,000,000, plus high appropriations likely for navy and air expansion, economic and civilian defense.

Guard Against Uprising. M-Day may never come, and surely the army cannot predict what part of the nation it would be called upon to defend. Listed in order of their probability, the four causes of American mobilization are (1) civil uprising on the mainland of the United States; (2) war provoked in South America by fascist expansion; (3) any war in Europe or Asia into which the United States might be drawn; and (4) invasion of the United States mainland.

Though most M-Day preparations are naturally secret, it is known that the nation is divided into a large number of possible battle zones with highways, airplane landing fields and fighting equipment already designated in advance. Depending on which of the four above emergencies the army and navy might be called upon to meet, planes, fleet and all branches of the



GUARDING MANHATTAN—Invading enemy planes would probably bomb cities like New York first. Testing its defenses, the army scans skies over Times Square.

army are being trained to co-ordinate their movements. One of General Craig's ambitions is to increase our standing army, but not much over the present 165,000 troops. More important to him is a well-trained, well-equipped reserve army. Thus almost overnight it is hoped to mobilize 400,000 men in an emergency. These would include the standing army, 75,000 national reservists and the national guard. Though small, this force could repel an invader four months while an additional million men were being trained behind the trenches.

Air Corps Powerful. The army air corps now has 1,250 planes, with 1,050 on order and an additional 2,320 slated for completion before 1940. This will place the United States in an enviable air power position, since our bombing planes are already superior to those of most nations. On the infantry side, the army hopes to increase tank regiments and modernize fighting tactics. Only 2 of the 14 cavalry regiments are now mechanized, and field artillery equipment is deficient.

But with sufficient time and large appropriations the cavalry and field artillery handicaps can be overcome. M-Day preparations place heavy emphasis on industrial mobilization. Directed by Louis A. Johnson, assistant secretary of war, the army has located 10,000 factory owners who will turn over their plants to manufacture war necessities at a moment's notice. With a \$10,000,000 appropriation, the army is now placing "educational orders" with these factories and perfecting dies and machinery which will be supplied to processors in the event of emergency. For example, typewriter factories would begin making rifle sights, and beer can machinery would make bomb cases.

Secretary Johnson is also directing plans for mobilization of electricity. Recently announced is a \$2,000,000,000 expansion plan for private utility companies, guaranteeing that the nation will have sufficient reserve power on M-Day. There is some talk of connecting all the nation's electric lines.

Plan Rail Defenses. Since railroads would be a vital factor on M-Day, the government is encouraging carriers to expand their lines. This problem was recently brought to a head by the carriers' plea for a 15 per cent wage reduction. Although the request was denied, it is likely that next winter's congress will vote subsidies to help railroads lay new track and build more powerful equipment.

Less noticeable are M-Day plans to train substitute workers who will replace regular factory workers called to the front trenches. The government would also regulate prices to prevent profiteering, control wages and hours and take other steps to keep the country running smoothly behind its fighting army.

Such preparations require money, and although abnormally large army and navy budgets have heretofore been met out of regular government income, it is just possible that special steps will be taken to meet the new requirements. Bernard Baruch, financier and chairman of the old war industries board of 1917, made news a few weeks ago by speaking emphatically about the United States' responsibility for Western hemisphere integrity. Advocating a huge rearmament program, he suggested that it might have to be financed with a "one shot" income tax. This would be a bitter pill, not only for the public but for congress as well. Yet Mr. Baruch claims we need a two-ocean navy, a standing army of 400,000 men and a greatly increased air force. He cites figures to show our inferiority to German and Italian military preparations.

And the amazing result is that most of America agrees with him. Whereas five years ago this suggestion would have been condemned, the recent developments in Asia and Europe are making America defense-conscious. Incidentally, it is hoped that such larger rearmament expenditures will absorb a large part of the nation's unemployed, thereby reducing relief rolls and encouraging economic recovery.

There was once talk of Mrs. Roosevelt's curtsying before the queen, it has definitely been decided she will not. But all other American women will be expected to curtsy. When the royal couple is entertained at a White House dinner the traditional American seating arrangement will give way to English style. Ordinarily the President and Queen Elizabeth would sit at one end of the table, with the king and Mrs. Roosevelt at the other end. This time, however, all four will sit together, beginning with the White House hostess, King George, President Roosevelt and Queen Elizabeth.

Sometime during the visit a 21-gun salute must be fired in honor of King George. If he enters the United States at a point where guns are available, it will be done there. Otherwise the ritual will be postponed until the inevitable wreath-laying ceremony at the Unknown Soldier's tomb in Arlington national cemetery.

U. S. Will Fete British Royalty —But How to Go About It?



MRS. ROOSEVELT
She will not curtsy . . .



QUEEN ELIZABETH
. . . but everyone else will!

If the state department had funds for entertaining royal visitors, and if an arbiter could be found to dispose of conflicting social practices between Buckingham palace and the White House, official Washington would be much less worried about next summer's visit of England's King George and Queen Elizabeth. Although the state department ceremonial officer crawls under a table when someone asks him how officialdom shall behave, the mistress of the White House avers she will entertain the royal guests in whatever manner the state department dictates.

Since the English visitors will probably enter the United States from Canada, it is expected that Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles will greet them and escort the special train to Washington. There, at Union station, a host of dignitaries will meet the royal couple and a parade-like procession will carry them to their quarters, probably at the British embassy.

Mrs. Roosevelt Won't Curtsy. Custom decrees that King George and Queen Elizabeth will first call at the White House, after which President and Mrs. Roosevelt will return the call accompanied by naval and military aides. Although

Embroidery Is Lavished on Gowns of Rich Silk Weaves

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



The elegance of the past is being revived in fashions of today. Fabrics as sumptuous as looms can produce, luxurious furs, resplendent jewelry, glamorous accessories, plus a lavishness of glittering embroidery, designful applique, cunning quilted motif and other ornate handiwork declare fashion to be in the "dress-up" mood of "a lady." Yes, and the term "lady" has been revived along with other elegancies of the past.

Fabrics especially bespeak a new era of elegance. There is that stately something, that "stand-alone" quality about the new silks that reflect the glories of the romantic past. Again our gowns and our wraps are being made of stiff "stand-alone" moires and heavy silk taffetas and failles. Again the sweet music of rustling taffeta is heard, and again rich brocades and scintillating metal cloths are fashioning the stunning new jacket blouses so beloved this season. Velvets of grand and glorious texture, tailored for daytime suits and for night, sweeping through ballroom with queenly grace are a present fabric highlight.

Commensurate with the beauty of these handsome materials is the lavish embellishment of embroidery and other ornamentation that adorns this season's modes. The trio of high-style fashions pictured expresses admirably the new feeling for decoration that now prevails. The dress of green silk canton crepe centered in the foreground foretells of dinner parties and theater engagements such as a winter season is sure to bring forth. The sleeves are the new three-quarter

length. Note also the fashionable high shoulder line. The gold embroidery that enhances this costume is typical of the new trimming trends. And the ostrich muffs! A muff is inevitable this season. You'll be carrying a muff with your tailored suit or coat by day and by night. Matching ostrich feathers in the hair of the young socialite pictured add to her endearing charms.

Smart for dinner and theater wear is the black silk crepe dress with a fitted long-sleeve jacket heavily bead-embroidered as illustrated to the right in the group. Note the pert squared shoulders. The simple dress underneath is unbelted and is worn with a large gold pin at the neckline.

The afternoon dress shown to the left is of rust uncut silk velvet with triangle shirring at the waistline. Gold leaf embroidery extends across the flattering bateau neckline with particular accent on shoulder interest. A persian velvet turban and a velvet bag add beguiling finesse. One of the most pleasing fashions promoted this season is the afternoon dress styled of fine quality, kind silk crepe on whatever material you may choose, the sleeves of which are entirely and elaborately allover embroidered. With a touch of embroidery at the waistline and wearing clips or other costume jewelry at the simple untrimmed neckline, you'll be gowned most becomingly.

Gay Campus Knits



Get busy knitting these cunning sweater and cap sets. Very inexpensive if you make them yourself. The classic skating sweater at the top goes fancy and gets itself ornamented with gay bits of colorful embroidery, with a trick little cat hat to match. Here it is done in brightest red knitting worsted, warm and durable. The little cap is "different" and notable for its practical earflaps that will defy the coldest breezes. The campus cardigan jacket below is also knit of warm germentown wool. It features bold horizontal stripes in two contrasting colors.

Indian Beadwork Popular in Paris

Beadwork is once again poking itself into the fashion foreground. Old Indian Joe himself would grunt with surprise if he happened along the Avenue Victor Hugo and saw a certain beaded belt, wide, supple and fringed and tasseled at its ends. Only non-Indian feature of the belt is the fact that its beaded design is more like an old French tapestry than a Navajo rug!

Another bit of beadwork seen on the boulevards is a beaded bolero jacket with solid turquoise background and a geometric pattern of gay colors made more brilliant by the addition of a few violet sequins.

Hoods Will Keep Your Ears Warm

Hoods to wear with sports clothes will be leading accessories this season, so there's no reason to freeze your ears. Molyneux makes big beaver and nutria hoods to go with cloth sports coats. Schiaparelli makes closely fitted ones of bushy fur that tie under the chin. Alix has her own way, which is to combine sidecurtain ties with a pillbox hat. One model is a black pillbox hat with combined tawny ocelot fur and black wool jersey making the curtains that tie under the chin and keep the ears steam-heated even in the worst cold snap.

Improved Uniform SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for December 4

THE SIN OF LYING

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 20:16; John 8:42-47; Ephesians 4:25.
GOLDEN TEXT—Behold, thou desirest truth in the inward parts.—Psalm 51:6.

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"God is truth. The word truth describes the very nature of God. Lying, therefore, reveals a character opposite from God. Satan is a liar. He was a liar from the beginning and is spiritually the father of all liars. A lie does not necessarily have to be an untruth. A statement of a truth may be a lie if its purpose is to deceive. A half truth may be the worst kind of a lie. Satan's lies are usually mixed with truth." Consider "modernism," which has enough truth in it to make it accepted by thousands of people, but sufficient error to deprive it of any power to save souls" (L. D. Higley).

I. Forbidden to Lie (Exod. 20:16). This commandment specifically forbids perjury, which is one of the worst forms of lying, because it may result in the forfeiture of the very life of a fellow being. It is obvious, however, that it includes all forms of lying, whether in business, in social contacts, in the home, or in the church. We might do well to consider what the Bible has to say about whisperers, talebearers, backbiters, and others (see Lev. 19:16; II Cor. 12:20). A man's reputation may be as easily ruined by a whispered lie over the back fence or the luncheon table as by formal perjury in the courtroom. "Thou shalt not bear false witness" at any time, anywhere, or in any way.

II. Fountain of Lies (Matt. 15:19, 20). Our constant concern for the body that it may be healthy, clean, and well groomed is commendable up to the point where it becomes an attempt to "glorify" the flesh. But after all, the body is not the most important thing. The heart is what makes a man (read Matt. 15:7-11). But what comes out of man's unregenerate heart? What a horrible catalogue we read in verse 19! It is not what a man eats or what he wears that makes him, but what is in his heart. How foolish then to hope to redeem humanity by improving housing, having better schools and bigger playgrounds. All these are desirable, but the one thing needful is that man's heart be washed in the blood of the Lord Jesus Christ, that he be born again.

III. Father of Lies (John 8:42-47). Liars had better consider their "family tree" and see how they like their spiritual father. He is lustful, murderous, and there is no truth in him (v. 44). If you belong to that family would you not like to change families and be born into Jesus' family.

As we have already suggested, the prize life of Satan is modern religious liberalism. We quote again from Mr. Higley: "The first lie about the fall of the human race. The last lie . . . by Satan is being told even now . . . in the form of modernism, that makes the Church impotent even to save its own people." Let us have no part in putting forward this falsehood. Note that in verses 45-47 Jesus challenges His enemies to convict Him of sin or of falsehood. No one has ever been able to meet that challenge. Even those who deny His Godhood and Saviourhood speak swelling words of commendation of His pure life and exalted moral teaching. If then He told the truth about other things, surely He spoke the truth about Himself. He claims He made for Himself as the Son of God and the Saviour of the world are plain and unmistakable. If we deny them we either make Jesus a liar, or we lie ourselves, and it is obvious that the latter is the case.

IV. Forsaking of Lies (Eph. 4:25). "Wherefore" refers us back to the preceding verses where we are told how, as Christians, we have put off the life of the "old man" (v. 22) and put on the "new man"; therefore we are to live in true holiness. But evidently the Ephesian Christians still fell into their old heathen habits of lying. Would that the tendency had died out with the early Church, but as a matter of fact, it seems to have become aggravated as the years have come and gone.

Being in Christ—members of His body and thus united to one another in Him—should make us scrupulously truthful toward all men. Let us— which means you and me—scrutinize every relationship of life and be sure that we have not by word, act, or inference told lies. Think carefully of your family life, your church life, your community life. Deal with such practical things as grocery bills, taxes, tendencies to gossip. We preachers need to consider our sermons. Are they true to God's Word? Are they honestly prepared? Do we "stretch" our illustrations to make them effective? Surely all of us who bear the name of Christ must put away every form of falsehood.

Favorite Recipes of the Week

ORANGE NECTAR CAKE

1/2 cup shortening 1 lbs. lemon juice
1 1/2 cups sugar 3 cups flour
3 eggs 4 tsp. baking powder
Grated rind of one orange 1/2 tsp. salt
Juice of one orange (1/2 cup)

Beat shortening, sugar, and eggs until light. Beat in orange rind and fruit juices. Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with water. Blend well. Bake in three greased 8-inch layer cake pans in moderately hot oven (375 degrees Fahrenheit) 20 minutes. Cool. Spread layers and outside with—

Seven Minute Icing.
Put 1 1/2 cups sugar, 2 egg whites and 1/2 cup water to cook over boiling water. Beat 7 minutes or until frosting is thick. Remove from hot water. Add 1/2 teaspoon vanilla. Continue beating until cool. Ice cake. Sprinkle with 1/2 cup shredded coconut.

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your common cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you may get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel germladen phlegm.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try Creomulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained. Creomulsion is one word, ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

Out of Stride
Set a beggar on horseback and he will ride a gallop.—Burton.

NERVOUS?

Do you feel so nervous you want to scream? Are you cross and irritable? Do you avoid those dearest to you? If you serve are on edge and you feel you need a good general tonic, try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women. For over 60 years one woman has told another how to go "smiling thru" with reliable Pinkham's Compound. It helps nature build up more physical resistance and thus helps calm quivering nerves and lessen discomfort from annoying symptoms which often accompany female functional disorders. Why not give it a chance to help YOU? Over one million women have written in reporting wonderful benefits from Pinkham's Compound.

None Faultless
The greatest of faults is to be conscious of none.—Carlyle.

666 COLDS
Headaches and Fever
LIQUID, TABLETS due to Colds
SALVE, NOSE DROPS in 30 minutes.
Try "Rub-My-Tum"—a Wonderful Lintment

Evil It Remains
Evil events from evil causes spring.—Aristophanes.

FEEL GOOD

Here is Amazing Relief for Conditions Due to Stomach Troubles. If you think all laxatives are alike, just try this Nature's Remedy. Dependable relief from sick headaches, biliousness, indigestion, constipation, and all other ailments. Without Risk. Get a 25c box of N.R. from your druggist. If not satisfied, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. YANK'S TABLETS. Get N.R. Tablets today. **NR TO-NIGHT** (TWO-DAY ACTION)

THE EASIER WAY
Men willingly believe what they wish.—Caesar.

Enjoy BEAUTIFUL FALSE TEETH
We make—BY MAIL—the World's No. 1 FIT—RITE Dental Plates for men and women from impressions taken in your home. Thousands of pleased patrons. MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE YOU'LL BE SATISFIED. Monthly payments possible. FREE month-forms, say directions and catalog. WRITE ME TODAY! T. Johnson, Pres. of UNITED STATES DENTAL COMPANY Dept. 12W30, 1555 Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, Ill.

WATCH

YOU can depend on the special sales the merchants of our town announce in the columns of this paper. They mean money saving to our readers. It always pays to patronize the merchants who advertise. They are not afraid of their merchandise or their prices.

THE SPECIALS

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 applica-
tion.

C. R. BLOCKER, Publisher
Artesia, New Mexico

ETHEL W. MCKINSTRY
Managing Editor

VALUE OF CCC

Lieutenant Herbert B. Mayer, a
former CCC company commander,
in a syndicated article recently
pointed out that the 300,000 men
and youths enrolled in the Civilian
Conservation Corps add billions
of dollars to the national wealth.
As an illustration of the CCC,
Lieutenant Mayer cited \$1,065,700-
500 of forests planted, 922,462
acres of farm lands improved, and
1,047,227 man days devoted to
fighting forest fires by the enrollees
in 1937. For this work, the
individual enlisted in the CCC
drew pay of \$30 a month and
received an opportunity for educa-
tion in any field he desired. In
1937, there were 185,726 enrolled
for job training courses, 54,578
joined vocational training course
classes, 5,600 attended near-
schools or colleges, and more than
21,600 took correspondence courses.
About a third of the 300,000 left
the CCC to accept private jobs.
Two questions arise as to the
effect of the service in the CCC
upon the individual youth or adult
engaged in public work. Has he
merely felt that he has enriched
the country for others, or has he
gained something intangible for
himself in the process of increasing
the national wealth by billions of
dollars? One hopes that the latter
is the case... that the youth has
emerged from a CCC camp with
a greater sense of social responsi-
bility and of national obligation.
If that is true, a CCC enrollee
gains far more from his schooling
and experience than the youth who
seeks an education only to better
himself in the world.

TYPEWRITERS

Typewriters for rent—The Mes-
senger.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

DEPARTMENT OF THE
INTERIOR,
U. S. LAND OFFICE at Las
Cruces, New Mexico, November 10,
1938.

NOTICE is hereby given that
Chalmer O. Holloway, of Hager-
man, New Mexico, who, on Sep-
tember 28, 1934, made Homestead
Entry No. 050418, for E 1/2 SE 1/4,
SW 1/4 SE 1/4, Section 10; SW 1/4
NW 1/4, W 1/2 SW 1/4, Section 11;
W 1/2 NW 1/4, Section 14; N 1/2,
Section 15, Township 14 S., Range
27 E., N. M. P. Meridian, has filed
notice of intention to make three
year Proof to establish claim to
the land above described, before
Dan C. Savage, U. S. Commissioner,
Roswell, New Mexico, on the
29th day of December, 1938.
Claimant names as witnesses:
Giles Barron, Weatherston S.
Greer, Mark Dockery, Lester Hin-
richsen, all of Hagerman, New
Mexico.

PAUL A. ROACH,
Register,
46-5t-50

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

DEPARTMENT OF THE
INTERIOR
U. S. LAND OFFICE at Las
Cruces, New Mexico, Nov. 21,
1938.

NOTICE is hereby given that
Jeff B. West, of Hagerman, New
Mexico, who, on August 16th, 1934,
made Homestead Entry, No.
050243, for SE 1/4, Section 31;
SW 1/4, Section 32, T. 13 S., R. 27
E.; Lots 2, 3, 4, SE 1/4 NW 1/4, Sec-
tion 6; Lot 3, SE 1/4 NW 1/4, E 1/2
SW 1/4, Section 5, Township 14 S.,
Range 27 E., N. M. P. Meridian,
has filed notice of intention to
make three year Proof, to estab-
lish claim to the land above de-
scribed, before Dan C. Savage, U.
S. Commissioner, at Roswell, New
Mexico, on the 6th day of January,
1939.

Claimant names at witnesses:
Clarence Dozier, J. B. Dozier,
Weatherston S. Greer, Mark Dock-
ery, all of Hagerman, New Mex-
ico.

PAUL A. ROACH,
Register,
47-5t-51

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., 6:45 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.
Christian Endeavor, 7 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 a. m.
Morning message, 11 a. m.
Young people's service, 4 p. m.
Evening service, 7 p. m.
Tuesday evening Bible study.
Thursday evening prayer meet-
ing.
Come and you will find a hearty
welcome.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. R. E. Harrison, pastor.
W. F. Sadler, superintendent.
Mrs. O. J. Ford, associate su-
perintendent.
R. M. Middleton, B. T. U. direct-
or.
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Morning service, 11 a. m.
B. T. U., 6:30.
Evening service, 7:30.

METHODIST CHURCH

Arthur Shaw, Pastor.
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Morning worship 11 a. m.
Epworth League 6:30 p. m.
Evening worship 7:15 p. m.
Mid-week service, Wednesday,
7:30 p. m.
Choir practice, Thursday, 7:30
p. m.

Hagerman High School
1938-39 Cage Schedule

- Dec. 9—Hope here.
Dec. 16—Lovington there.
Jan. 6—Dexter there.
Jan. 10—Lake Arthur here.
Jan. 17—Roswell here.
Jan. 20—Artesia here.
Jan. 21—Capitan there.
Jan. 24—Carlsbad there.
Jan. 27—Dexter here.
Feb. 3—Hope there.
Feb. 7—Carlsbad here.
Feb. 10—Lovington here.
Feb. 14—Artesia there.
Feb. 18—Capitan here.
Feb. 21—Roswell there.
Feb. 24—Lake Arthur there.
Feb. 27—N. M. M. I. there.
March 2, 3 and 4—District tour-
nament.
March 11—Junior tournament.
One more home game with N.
M. M. I. is to be scheduled.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Curry and
Mrs. Mary Enfield of Roseville,
Ill., arrived on Monday afternoon
for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. C.
W. Curry. The two men are broth-
ers, and Mrs. Enfield is their sis-
ter. Mrs. Enfield visited in the
Curry home the first year they
were in the Pecos Valley. Mr. and
Mrs. Alva Curry visited in Hager-
man last year and made a host of
friends.

Christmas Cards at The Messen-
ger.

ELECTION PROCLAMATION

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS
OF THE HAGERMAN DRAIN-
AGE DISTRICT IN CHAVES
COUNTY, NEW MEXICO.

Notice is hereby given that on
the 6th day of December, 1938,
an election will be held at Town
Hall in Hagerman, New Mexico,
in said Drainage District, at which
time there will be elected three
(3) members of the Board of
Commissioners of said Drainage
District, to succeed Levi Barnett,
C. O. Holloway and W. A. Losey,
whose terms of office are now ex-
piring; said election will be held
between the hours of nine o'clock
A. M. and six o'clock P. M. of
said day, and the following named
persons will be the Judges and the
Clerk of said election:

Judges:
W. E. Utterback
John Langenegger

Clerk:
Oscar Kiper
At said election all resident free-
holders who are the owners of ag-
ricultural land within said Drain-
age District and who are qualified
electors under the general election
laws of the State of New Mexico,
shall be entitled to vote.

No list of candidates for said of-
fice has been filed with the Sec-
retary.

Dated November 17th, 1938.

LEVI BARNETT,
President

of Board of Commissioners,
W. A. LOSEY,
Commissioner.

ATTEST:
C. O. HOLLOWAY,
Secretary.
(SEAL) 47-1t



One of the most interesting ser-
mons ever given in Hagerman
was delivered last Sunday by the
Rev. Arthur Shaw. His theme cen-
tered around the assembling of a
broken world by the permeation
of the Christ. He urged his lis-
teners to be up and awake and
ready to work; never to become
discouraged; and by their example
of friendliness to neighbors and
associates teach the principles for
which Christ lived. An inspiration
of his talk was the records of a
convention of one thousand Meth-
odist ministers, who when asked if
they were discouraged, arose with
a shining light in their eyes and
stated, "More than ever, are we
inspired to continue our work in
winning a world for Christ. From
every direction come inspirations
—and our work will go on and on."

Go to church next Sunday —
know the ministers of your com-
munity and the grand work which
they are doing, that the world may
know, "Peace on Earth."

Do You Know?
The lady who had to borrow a
dress after reaching the very new,
clever social stunt in Hagerman?

The lady who says she is really
going places this week?

That persistence wins, and the
ambitious young sportsman who
really killed her prey?

The two young ladies who were
so intent on "cabbage cutting" they
spent Sunday afternoon hunting a
kraut slicer?

Hagerman
MESSENGER
10 Years Ago

Married in Roswell
Velmer Fletcher, of this place
and Miss Bobo, of Alabama, were
married in Roswell Saturday, Nov.
17, Judge C. C. Hill performing
the ceremony.
The wedding was a quiet affair;
so quiet in fact that The MESSEN-
ger news gatherer didn't hear of
it for almost a week.
The newly weds will make their
home in Hagerman.

Little Folks Have Picnic
On last Thursday afternoon, Mrs.
Palmer and Miss Pettigrew enter-
tained their school rooms together
with a number of little visitors,
with a picnic at the home of Mrs.
Palmer. Many delightful games
were enjoyed by the happy young-
sters after which a picnic lunch
was spread on the lawn.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Hams are
grandparents now, a fine son hav-
ing been born to their daughter,
Mrs. Frankie Davis, last Friday
night.

Judge Campbell Had Big Day in
Court Friday

A number of civil cases were
disposed of in Justice of the Peace
J. F. Campbell's court last Friday,
two jury cases being in the lot.
Attorney Mell, of Roswell, was in
attendance for some of the litig-
ants and the picture show build-
ing was the court room.

We have just learned that Miss
Chloe Camp, who was recently
elected County Superintendent of
Curry County, is a sister of Mrs.
Earl Camp of this place and has a
host of friends here who rejoice
at her good fortunes.

A number of the young girls
who have recently joined the Girl
Scouts have completed their tests
and received their tenderfoot badge
this week. They meet each Tues-
day in the Woman's Club building
over the drug store. Much inter-
est is being manifested under the
efficient leadership of Miss Clyde
Pierce.

Ezra Alter visited his brother,
J. W. Alter, last week. Mr. Alter
is from California. Mr. Alter was
very much impressed with the
Hagerman and Dexter communities
as farming localities, and stated
with a little more diversification
we would have the finest section
in the United States.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Blythe and
Miss Mary Dodd and Mr. Law-
rence, of Roswell, visited in the
Dr. Brown home Sunday.

Spurgeon and Max Wiggins sold
their calves last week to a buyer,
who shipped them to Missouri.
There were 130 head in the lot.
They were loaded from Wiggins
Spur.



Take Time to Make Time
By T. C. RICHARDSON, Secretary
Breeder-Feeder Association

These long winter nights may be
so used as to save time and labor
next summer when the growing
season demands that every hour
and every stroke of work be made
to count. There will be no time
for thoughtful planning then, but
thoughtful planning now will pay
large dividends later. Whether
there is a government program or
not, and whatever government
program may be in effect in 1939,
forehanded farmers lay out major
lines of their year's operations
ahead of planting season.

In every community may be
found farmers who thrive better
than their neighbors under the
same conditions, and in every case,
whether or not they consciously
sit down and map out a system of
farm management, it will be found
that their thrift is not luck, but
good judgment in making the best
possible use of their facilities and
utilizing the available labor to a
better advantage. In its simplest
terms good farm management is
"man use plus land use."

Certain crops call for a peak of
labor at the same time, and if they
are not to suffer from neglect,
labor has to be hired. This is a
cash outlay which must be deduct-
ed from the gross profits from
saleable products, reducing the
farmer's own net returns propor-
tionately. Good farm manage-
ment plans for spreading the op-
erator's own labor over a longer
period, and this involves crop di-
versification. Crop diversification
to be successful demands livestock
to utilize the feed crops, and live-
stock grow, multiply and produce
while the operator sleeps.

By planning ahead, a succession
of grazing crops to be harvested
by the livestock themselves may
be provided, and under normal
conditions some sort of green graz-
ing may be had throughout the
year in most of the Southwest.
This is well illustrated on the W.
F. Glenn farm, Grayson County,
Texas, where sheep and cattle
graze the year round. The cotton
and corn fields are grazed in fall,
volunteer oats sometimes are also
available. Fall sown wheat and
oats furnish grazing throughout

the winter, rye grass takes up
where the grain fields leave off,
and by the time rye grass seeds
and dies down, native pastures and
Sudan grass are ready to furnish
summer grazing.

There is more to planning, how-
ever, than pastures, and one of
the most constructive moves to-
ward more profitable farming in
the Southwest is the county plan-
ning programs worked out by
farmer committeemen with the
technical help of extension, ex-
periment station, and vocational
education forces.

In the State Fair at Dallas a
striking exhibit was that of Hill
County, which showed the enhanced
returns from practical and scien-
tific planting and set a goal for the
planting of every farm in the
county by 1940. Doubtless other
counties have adopted a similar
program, and where they have, the
farmers who first cooperate will
be that much ahead of their neigh-
bors.

It is not necessary, however, to
wait until there is a county-wide
planning program, and the individ-
ual farm family, after all, must
plan according to its own resources
and abilities. Helpful bulletins
can be had from the agricultural
colleges on request, and they will
well repay careful study during
these long winter nights when
there is plenty of time to read and
digest the information they supply.

County agents, vocational agri-
culture teachers, the Farm Secu-
rity Administration will help those
who wish to help themselves by
planning ahead.

Dalphus Taylor and Ellis Bealer
spent Thanksgiving at Dora, N.
Mex., with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Tay-
lor and family. They were accom-
panied home by Miss Vernie Bealer,
who has been employed at Ken-
na.

Francis Boyce, Leon Windham,
Judson Lloyd and Leland Stroud
were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Allen in Artesia Thanksgiving.
They attended the show, "Hard
To Get," in Roswell, Thursday ev-
ening.

GIRL SCOUTS

8. Learn a folk song that is typ-
ical of your friend's part of the
country. Examples: Cowboy songs
for cattle country, sea chanties for
the New England coast, Negro
songs for the South, Indian songs.

9. Tell a story or write a short
dramatic sketch based on legends,
stories, or poetry that tell about
the country or the people in your
correspondent's region. Examples:
Paul Bunyan, the fabulous lumber-
jack; Johnny Appleseed; Sacajawea,
the "Bird Woman"; Father
Serra Junipero of the California
Missions.

10. Write to a weather bureau
about the climate of the town in
which your far-away friend lives,
finding out such things as earliest
frost, sunshine, rainfall, snowfall,
humidity, average range of sum-
mer and winter temperatures, alti-
tudes. With this information, see
if you can judge the length of her
outdoor swimming season, the win-
ter or summer sports she could do,
the time of planting gardens and
harvesting crops, and the health of
the people.

11. Find some pictures of houses
or buildings in your friend's sec-
tion. You might be interested in
furniture also. Find out if there
is any particular "style" of archi-
tecture and how it came about.

12. Plan an imaginary sight-see-
ing tour or camping trip for your
patrol or family. Secure tourist
publications about your friend's
part of the country. Arrange an
itinerary and locate on the map
the places you are going, and list
important things you want to see
and do in each.

13. Cut from your newspaper or
magazine articles about any great
government project under way in
your friend's region now, such as
reforestation, building of big
dams, housing, agricultural exper-
iments, and find out how it will
help the people. Examples: Boul-
der Dam, Great Smoky Mountain
National Park, Golden Gate Bridge.

14. Find out what several fa-
mous persons, such as statesmen,
writers, artists, musicians, inven-
tors, did for your friend's region.
If there is a well known artist or
musician, include him in your "Hall
of Fame" for that region.

15. Try to know all you can
about one of the agricultural crops
or industries in your friend's re-
gion. Collect pictures of the fin-
ished product, samples of com-
mercial advertising or labels, and
the price listing, in market news
that you can find. Find out how
the product is made or grown,
marketed, used. Example: Gold
mining in Alaska, cattle raising in
the West, movies in California,
cotton in the South, beet sugar in
Colorado.

16. Locate on a map several of
the greatest transportation cen-
ters in your friend's section, and
find out names of railroads, steam-
ship and airlines that serve it.

17. Listen to Dvorak's "New
World Symphony" on the radio, on
a phonograph or in a concert. See
if you can understand what im-
pressions this great foreign com-
poser got from his visit to Ameri-
ca. Can you hear the Negroes
singing? The Indian music?
Learn what you can about this
popular symphony.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred McCormick
returned to their home at Ruidoso
on Monday. During their holiday
visit they were guests at a dinner
with Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Paddock.
On Sunday evening they were
guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Ware
and Mr. and Mrs. Hal Ware for
dinner. Mr. McCormick gave a
broadcast last week on Wednesday
evening over N. B. C. network
from station WTCN. He was the
fourteenth writer who had been
requested to give broadcasts, and
Mr. McCormick, in his talk, gave
Hagerman a very nice compliment.
He told something of his inspira-
tion to become a writer, and a
short sketch of his story on the
stand last week, "The Toy Ranch-
er."

PARASITES:
Lice Worms, Mites and Blue Bugs retard production in the best
Poultry Flocks. Use
Geo. H. Lee's and I. D. Russell's
REMEDIES
ROSWELL SEED COMPANY
115-117 South Main Roswell, N. M.

A GRAND SURPRISE FOR THE FAMILY!
I E S
New Christmas Gift Models
THE YEAR'S GREATEST VALUES!
Now! Prices such as you've never seen on genuine I. E. S. Lamps. The
ideal Christmas gift for the whole family is now priced to meet the most
modest budget. Beautifully finished, they'll add distinction to any home
... and their I. E. S. tag is your assurance of the finest light that money
can buy.
(above)
Every home has a place for
this smart looking lamp. Its
fine finish, well proportioned
lines, and its adaptability,
serve to make this a favor-
ite model. Either bronze or
antique ivory finish. 56
inches overall height.
Special ... \$6.95
SEE YOUR FAVORITE ELECTRICAL DEALER OR SEE THE
Southwestern
PUBLIC SERVICE
Company
(illustrated at left)
Only tremendous production makes possible this
lamp at such a low price. It is finished in a man-
ner one finds only in the very most expensive
lamps, and is a 3 candle 6 way lighting lamp . . .
300—200—100 watt at a turn of its switch.
Special Christmas Price . . . \$9.95
(illustrated at left)
Here is an I. E. S. Model which
has a tremendous popular ap-
proval. It provides an abundance
of clear, properly diffused shad-
owless light. Every home can
use one or two of these beautiful,
handy lamps.
SPECIAL . . . \$3.95

The Bluebird

By MARY J. HITCHCOCK
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IT WAS a queer smile; one might have called it no smile at all but a grimace, and it twisted Betty's lips into strange, unlovely curves as she dropped the letter to her desk and, with unseeing eyes, stared out into the morning sunlight.

Spring was in the air, and spring had been in her heart up to a bare five minutes ago. Now, the doctor's letter brought back the chill of winter—bleak, cold freezingly bitter!

She found herself winking, trying desperately not to cry even while the salt flavor of the first tear made her lips smart. She licked it away with a nervous tongue, and reached for the letter. She would read it once more.

Any time! And she had not even suspected that her heart might be at the bottom of the strange lassitude that had sent her, worn and harried, to the doctor's office only yesterday.

From wondering how she might have taken it if he had pronounced the verdict then and there, before that urgent phone call had hurried him away and compelled him to

SHORT SHORT STORY

Complete in This Issue

put her off with a promise of a report as soon as might be, she passed to wondering how others would take it—when they knew.

Her mother—no, she would not tell her mother about it, for the poor soul would accept this as she had accepted every event in her colorless life.

"What is to be, will be." Betty could hear the patient, resigned voice, lacking in even the smallest hint of rebellion against the predestination she had been schooled to believe in.

Smith Wayland—suddenly, Betty caught her breath. Would he care? O, she wanted him to care—hoped he would.

The door to the outer office opened and closed with a bang, and a singing voice floated in. Hastily Betty gulped and wiped her face. That would be Jimmy Brown, and he mustn't find her crying like a two year old. Agahy the door opened and Betty knew by the pleasant baritone voice as he exchanged greetings with Jimmy that Smith Wayland had entered the room.

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Jimmy Brown, still singing, now in mocking cadence, came slowly toward Betty's desk.

"Loads of work to get outside of, Betty—let's go!" Further thought of her own concerns was impossible, for Jimmy Brown could keep her hand and brain responding to the day's needs most effectively—and did. But through the stress of work Betty was conscious now and then of a throbbing undercurrent of pain that increased, when, at noon, she went out with the others, aimlessly wandering the streets until she might go back.

The doctor's letter was on the desk when he turned to her. "The wind from that open window blew it around, I suppose. I thought it was office mail; didn't dream it was of a private nature, but I'm glad I read it."

"I'm glad, too," she told him. "I wanted you to know." They were alone in the office, her eyes misted, his face still wearing that look of concern. Presently, when Wayland had told her the sweetest story he began ordering her life in a way all his own.

"City hall, first, little girl, for if it is to be any time, we'll borrow all the hours we can, and after that we'll call on that doctor again—just to make sure, you know."

"He's one of the best"—Betty's lips trembled—"and you can see for yourself that he wrote—"

"Nothing of the sort. I never sent you any such letter!" The doctor's denial was swift as he looked from the missive to Betty. "Certainly I remember the examination yesterday, and that I was called away in that hurried fashion. But there wasn't much to report in your case. A month in the country with some one to look after you will set you on your feet." He summoned his stenographer.

She listened to his questions and answered them: "It was my mistake, doctor. That letter should have gone to Mrs. Stevens. She wanted a written report about her sister, to send to her father. She called up just now and asked about it."

"Mrs. Stevens' sister!" the doctor turned to Betty again. "Nothing left of the poor thing to go on—heart, liver and nerves all shot to pieces; blood gone down the chute! Now, I'll tell you—"

But he wasn't telling Smith Wayland and his wife, Betty, anything right then, for at that moment they were telling each other unutterable things. As they left the office Betty looked up, and on her face was the light of a wonderful gladness, and in her heart was the lilt of a happy song.

The Clash

By AGATHA MOCKAPETRIS
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THE clash was inevitable. It could not be avoided. It had started several weeks ago, when Jim had arrived home after a hard day at the office, and, eaten his supper, and began lolling back in his favorite chair while reading the evening paper. Presently Kate, his spouse, came in.

"Have you forgotten your promise already?" she inquired, a bit timidly, a bit afraid, as though fearing him.

Jim twisted around in his chair, and quailed at her. "What promise?" "Oh, Jim, you have forgotten!" "Uh-huh!"

"Why, you promised to take me to see a show tonight. I've been waiting for you all day, and counting the minutes, too."

"I'm sorry, dear. But I wouldn't go anyway. I'm all in, and I want a bit of rest before the morning. These late hours don't agree with me, and then the boss don't like them. Maybe some other time."

Kate turned to go, but then stopped as if by an impulse, and returned to Jim's chair. "Perhaps you'll take me some other night this week, then?" she asked.

For a moment he considered. "Nope, not this week. I'm filled up with business engagements the whole week. Haven't a minute to spare after tonight."

And then Kate, not being able to withhold her smoldering anger any longer, broke loose.

"So that's what I get for keeping house for you? I slave here all day, and then when you come home I've got to be a darling, and sit beside you the whole evening just because you don't want to go out. I'm entitled to as much freedom—"

"Well, why don't you take it?" broke in Jim.

"I will, if I'm not treated as I should be."

"You're magnifying all my faults ten times, dear."

And so that was that. The climax came one morning several weeks later, when Jim, in his eternal rush, came down to breakfast, and found his eggs boiled too hard.

"Well, what's the idea? You know I don't like my eggs as hard as that."

"I couldn't help it. I forgot them when I went to call you."

"Couldn't help it? What do you mean?" he threw back at her, sarcastically. He was in a peevish mood this morning; he had spent half the night perfecting a set of plans which he was to show the boss this morning. "I'm likely to be late at the office, now, just because I've got to eat a couple of eggs which taste like dry potatoes."

"Oh, I'm getting sick and tired of hearing about you and your office. You talk as if your whole destiny were tied up in it."

"It is," said Jim simply. "And another thing I've got good and sick of," continued Kate, "is your eternal bossiness."

"Well, what of it?" "I'm going to break away from it. I'm going to have my own way just as much as you have yours. And—"

Jim, grimly silent, laid down his spoon and rose from the table. He crushed the morning edition of the paper into his pocket.

"Very well, Kate," he said with set teeth and a pale face, "you can have your own way. I'm going to live at the club from now on."

And then he was gone. Over his meal that same evening he seemed to wonder why he felt so downcast. There seemed to be a great emptiness somewhere inside him, and even the food on the dish before him did not have the same taste as before. He wondered if Kate was the reason.

Later he decided to return home and collect some of his clothes. He found Kate in the library, weeping bitterly.

"Pardon me," said Jim coldly "but may I go upstairs and get some of my clothes together and take them away with me?" Kate raised a tear-stained face and nodded dumbly. If she was expecting sympathy from her husband she was greatly mistaken. Jim began to take the stairs two at a time, as though he wished to leave her as soon as possible. But as he reached the bank he heard a voice call after him, timidly, and hardly above a whisper.

He turned in his tracks and sent a quizzing "Well!" down at her. "Can I speak to you a moment?" "Go ahead, but hurry up."

"I want you to come back, Jim." "Don't be silly, Kate." "But I mean it. I realize how selfish I've been now. I see that you are working for my good and for the comfort of the one who is to come in several weeks. And now I know that I want you even if I can't have everything I want. We can forget our petty differences." For a moment Jim was obdurate. But a sudden warmth filled his soul and he fled down the steps toward Kate.

Employers Urged

(continued from first page)

tributing employer now pay to the unemployment trust fund? A. He pays 2.7 per cent of his payroll. Payments are made monthly on wages of employees protected by unemployment compensation. This rate of taxation will continue until 1941, when the employer will be taxed according to his record for discharging employees.

Q: Must the unemployed worker take any job offered him? A: No. He will not lose his benefits if he refuses to take a job for any of these reasons: If required to join a company union, to resign from or refrain from joining any bona fide labor organization; if the job is open because of labor dispute; if the wages, hours, or other working conditions are less favorable than the general standard for similar work in the locality.

Q: Can an eligible unemployed worker be denied benefits? A: He cannot be denied benefits when he is entitled to them. Benefits may be delayed: If he resigned from his work without good cause, or was fired for misconduct on the job; if he failed to apply for suitable work when asked to by the employment service; or by an employer; if he is receiving wages in lieu of notice, or workmen's compensation benefits; if his unemployment is due to a labor dispute in which he had a part.

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LOCALS

Lazelle Huckabee has returned from Albuquerque, where he has been receiving medical attention at the Veterans' Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Atwood motored to Artesia Monday night, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Garland Stuart and infant daughter.

Miss Ruth Wade, who is attending the University of New Mexico, at Albuquerque, spent Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Wade and family.

Kenneth Stine, who is attending the University of New Mexico, at Albuquerque, spent Thanksgiving with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stine.

Mis Letha Green and Ed Boans were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Boans and son in Carlsbad for Thanksgiving.

Misses Wilma Walden and Mary and Hannah Burk visited Mr. and Mrs. Will Walden and Miss Betty Walden in Lake Arthur Thursday evening.

Miss Rowena McCormick spent the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. I. B. McCormick. She returned to Portales Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence King and Miss Norma Jo and Wilva Jean spent Sunday in Artesia visiting Mr. and Mrs. Garland Stuart and infant daughter, Veta Garleen.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Goodwin, Miss Helen Goodwin and Austin Strickland spent Thanksgiving in Belen with Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Rieger. They returned home Saturday.

Kirby Hughes spent the Thanksgiving holidays visiting his mother and other relatives here. He returned to Portales, where he is enrolled at Eastern New Mexico Junior College, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson and daughter, Wanda Elaine and Miss Ethel Womble of Hereford, Tex., spent the Thanksgiving holidays visiting in the L. E. Hinrichsen home.

Miss Lola Ridgley spent Thanksgiving here visiting her parents and other relatives. She returned to Portales to resume her studies at Eastern New Mexico Junior College Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Pardee motored to Roswell on Tuesday for lunch and to see "Suez."

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Greer transacted business in Roswell on Tuesday.

Mrs. Blanche Hughes and Kirby Hughes were business visitors in Roswell Saturday.

Raymond Earp of Lubbock was a business visitor in Hagerman, Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Delores Bartlett of Artesia spent the week end visiting friends in Hagerman.

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Miss Irene Newsom spent the Thanksgiving holidays visiting relatives in El Paso.

Miss Mayre Losey spent Thanksgiving in Portales, where she was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Parker Woodul.

Mesdames Kermit Southard and Carl Lamberson were Roswell visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Allen spent Sunday and Monday in Clovis attending to business affairs.

Mrs. Willis Stoskopf was a guest of Mrs. Bob Connelly in Roswell Tuesday evening and also attended the show.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Paddock and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred McCormick were shoppers in Roswell last Saturday.

Mrs. Sam McKinstry returned Wednesday afternoon from a visit in Lubbock with Miss Sammy McKinstry, a student at Texa Tech.

Will Walden visited relatives in Hagerman, en route to Newton, Kan. Mr. Walden received word Sunday morning of the serious illness of his father.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mountcastle and Paul, Jr., and Elizabeth and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mountcastle of Raymond, Wash., visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lane, Jr., and small son, Thursday.

Mrs. E. S. Bowen shopped in Roswell on Tuesday. Mrs. W. E. Bowen, who was quite ill, is convalescing slowly, and is able to be out and ride a while during pretty weather.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. German had the misfortune of a serious fire in the engine of their car on Monday afternoon in Roswell. It was badly damaged and Mr. Gehman bought and drove a new car home.

Mrs. Johnny Bowen and Jimmie Bowen, Mrs. Paul Whitman, Mrs. Arthur Lawing and Bertha Mae, and Miss Wilma Walden left Sunday for El Paso. They plan to return the early part of the week.

Garner Mason, Miss Betty Mason, Miss Vena Clark, dean of women, and Eddie Slockbower, instructor of art at Eastern New Mexico Junior College, spent the Thanksgiving holidays in the C. G. Mason home.

Social Security forms and systems—The Messenger.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Parrish and Miss Ruby West of Silver City left Wednesday morning for their home, after visiting several days with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jack West. Mr. Parrish made several duck hunting trips while here.

Mary Louise Michelet of Clovis was hostess to a large group of friends and relatives at the Vedder Brown home Saturday night. Games were played and a marshmallow roast was enjoyed. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

Mrs. Layton Hunter, Miss Olan Williamson of Silver City and Mrs. Dale Shock and daughter of Cliff, returned to their homes Sunday morning after having spent the Thanksgiving holidays visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Williamson and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Michelet and Bobby Charles were hosts to a number of relatives Saturday noon. Covers were laid for Mrs. Jim Williamson, Mrs. A. A. Bailey and James Sidney and Mayola Bailey, Miss Olan Williamson, Mrs. Dale Shock and daughter, Mrs. Layton Hunter and the hosts.

Mrs. E. R. McKinstry was called to Lubbock last Sunday in response to news of the death of her nephew, Elson Lee Denham, 13 years old. Elson Lee had suffered with a

heart ailment for several months and a recent cold had made it grow into a serious condition. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Denham of Amarillo and a brother of Miss Maxine Denham, who visited here last summer. Funeral services were held in Lubbock on Monday afternoon from the First Baptist Church.

NOTICE The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Hagerman Irrigation Company will be held in the office of the company at 1:00 p. m. on Tuesday, December 13, 1938.

This meeting is called for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year, and any other business which may come up at that time.

W. A. LOSEY 46-4tc-49



ANNOUNCING The Presbyterian Ladies Aid Annual Bazaar and Turkey Dinner at Hedges Chapel, Saturday afternoon, December 3rd. Dinner Serving Will Begin at 5:00 O'Clock YOUR PATRONAGE SOLICITED

INTRODUCING The Conoco Christmas service box for your home, complete with necessary articles that are needed daily, in and around the house. YOU'LL FIND IT A DELIGHTFUL ACCESSORY See it at HAGERMAN SERVICE STATION J. P. ANDRUS—Your Mileage Merchant Phone 33 Hagerman, N. Mex.

HUFF'S Gifts from ARE GIFTS AT THEIR BEST! PRESENTING NEW STYLES IN GRUEN AMERICA'S SMARTEST WATCH CAROLE... Charming new design. Yellow or white gold filled case, 15 jewels \$29.75 JANICE... 17-jewel Precision movement. Yellow or white gold filled case \$33.75 CARLYLE... 15 jewels, yellow gold filled case with Guildite back \$29.75 JASON... 17 jewels. Yellow gold filled case with Guildite back \$33.75 BECAUSE watches are a "perfect" gift, we've a brilliant array of the newest Gruen styles for you to choose from. And the name Gruen, you know, makes a gift-watch doubly welcome. It's a name that's rich in tradition. A name that stands for precision watch accuracy... and a name that sets the styles in watches. Come in and see our new Gruens! Priced from \$24.75. Gifts from your jeweler are gifts at their best...

CORONA A gift that keeps on giving. See the 1939 Speedline Coronas. Several models priced to fit every purse. Floating shift, touch selector, speed booster, piano key action and many other features. Carrying case and typing instructions at no extra charge. THE HAGERMAN MESSENGER Hagerman, New Mexico Phone 17

Comfort, Beauty Easily Obtained Through Colors

By BETTY WELLS
"THERE'S no side to our family," writes Fran R., "so it just wouldn't make sense for us to go in for anything impressive in interior decoration, even if we could afford it. Besides a bunch of growing children would make ducks and drakes out of elaborate materials and pastel coverings. What we want is a friendly comfortable home with restful fine colors and furniture of good substantial design."

"For the first time in years we have a bit of spare money to put on the house, and we want to make it do as much as possible. The living room and dining room will get the main refurnishing. We will do over the walls and get new rugs and curtains for both rooms. The basic furniture will have to remain, but we will be able to buy a few incidental things. We'd like some extra small tables and a nice desk for the



"Our bunch of children would make ducks and drakes of elaborate decorating."

living room, and I thought a pair of good-looking armchairs for the head and foot of the dining table would pep up the set and they'd be handy since we have only six chairs now. The questions are: What colors for walls, rugs, curtains, slip covers? These rooms are sunny and pleasant. I'd be very grateful for your help."

You're lucky that you can just about do what you like as far as colors are concerned. And don't apologize about not going in for the exotic or formal fads in decorating.

For your living and dining rooms, why not have the walls both painted white with ceilings in palest green. Use a flowered chintz at the windows with a white ground and a riotous pattern. For the floors, have two tone beige to brown rugs—both alike—in one of those new indistinct fern leaf designs. The sofa I'd slip cover in a green and beige striped material, a firm washable weave, and for the two chairs I'd choose a plain green. Make new lamp shades out of stretched chintz (the same pattern as you have at the windows). In the dining room, the two new armchairs (an excellent idea, incidentally) would be best in green I think.

By Betty Wells—WNU Service.

EXILE SEEKS CROWN



Prince Henry, count of Paris and pretender to the extinct throne of France, made a dramatic secret airplane trip to a suburb of Paris to plead on the soil of his ancestors for the restoration of the monarchy. To make this plea, which he characterized as the only way to save France from decay or party dictatorship, he broke for the first time the law of exile which bars male members of the house of Bourbon-Orleans from France.

No. 1 Boy Scout Selects History as College Major

SAN FRANCISCO.—Barney C. Williams, who has just enrolled at San Francisco State college, majoring in history, is the highest ranking Boy Scout in the United States. He has nine ranks above Eagle Scout and has qualified for two other still higher ranks. He holds 73 merit badges. Williams will attend the New York Scout school, after he has taken his degree here, and then intends to devote his life to Scout work. He has already been in the organization for 10 years.

BOGEY MAN



Orson Welles, 23-year-old prodigy of the stage and radio, whose recent dramatization of H. G. Wells' "War of the Worlds" via the radio was so realistic that thousands of listeners were seized by a wave of panic fear of an invasion of the United States of monsters from the planet Mars.



Thornton W. Burgess

EVERY day Danny Meadow Mouse bade Nanny Meadow Mouse good-bye and left her alone in their beautiful new home in the pile of old corn stalks on the edge of Farmer Brown's cornfield. Then, taking the greatest care that no one should see him, he scampered along his secret roundabout path to his old home over in the Green Meadows and went about his usual business there just as if he really lived there. He did this so that his friends, and his enemies, too, would think

where Reddy was hiding. He had to do so that he wouldn't be caught. So the first thing every morning he made it his business to make sure if Reddy was about and, if he was, just where he was.

Now Reddy Fox, you know, is very smart and clever. Of course, he noticed how very happy Danny was these days, and it set him to thinking. He began to grow suspicious. The more he watched and listened and thought the more suspicious he grew. He remembered how he had surprised Danny and Nanny in another part of the Green Meadows where Nanny's old home was. He noticed that though he found Danny at his old home every morning he never saw or heard any thing of him in the afternoons. At first he had supposed that Danny was taking an afternoon nap, but as his suspicions grew he made up his mind that Danny went somewhere else to spend his afternoons.

"Of course, he is with that other Meadow Mouse!" said Reddy, with a wicked sparkle in his eyes, and straightway he began to spend his afternoons hunting around Nanny's old home where he had surprised Nanny and Danny that never-to-be-forgotten day. But though he hunted and hunted and found ever so many private little paths which he knew had been made by a Meadow Mouse, never once did he get a glimpse of Danny or Nanny, for the very good reason, as you and I know, that they were not there.

And all the time Danny knew just what Reddy was doing, and he and Nanny would laugh and laugh as they thought how splendidly they had fooled him and everybody else.

For a while Danny was very successful. But there was one thing that Danny couldn't keep a secret no matter how hard he tried, and that was the fact that he was happier than he ever had been in all his life. You know happiness cannot be hidden. It is like a bright light—it will shine out. It wasn't long before Danny's old friends and neighbors began to talk about it when Danny wasn't around.

"What has got into Danny? He always was a happy little fellow but now he is so happy that the other day I heard him actually trying to sing. Fancy Danny Meadow Mouse trying to sing," said Peter Rabbit.

"If there was anybody around here for him to be in love with I should say that he is in love," grunted Old Mr. Toad.

Now there was someone else who had noticed how happy Danny was and this was Reddy Fox. You know Reddy keeps a very close watch on Danny and where he goes and what he does, for Reddy long ago made up his mind that just as sure as winds blow and rain falls some day he would catch Danny Meadow Mouse. And because he had failed so often he had learned that he must know all about Danny's affairs in order to surprise him. So every day he visited Danny's old home and hid where he could watch and hear. Of course, Danny knew just

Here's Gray Squirrel That Can Whip an Owl

NEW BRITAIN, CONN.—Few gray squirrels survive a battle with their natural enemy, the nocturnal owl. Veteran John P. McIntosh, however, reported a furious fight during which the squirrel, although badly damaged, managed to slay the owl. McIntosh doctored the squirrel back to health.

Rural Police Officers Rival City Brothers in Heroism

Court Records Are Filled With Stirring Tales of Bravery on Part of Small Town Officials.

CHICAGO.—Though lacking the glamor surrounding their big city brethren, small town law enforcement officials are usually as competent when it comes to apprehending criminals. Police records are filled with tales of heroism in which village constables and civilian possees have brought desperadoes to bay.

One outstanding case has been reported from Albia, Iowa, where Sheriff John Goodwin of Monroe county received a crudely scribbled note reading:

"Four rats from Chicago are going to knock over the Smokey Hot mine payroll on April 11. Signed, A Friend."

Immediately Sheriff Goodwin gathered a posse of 12 leading Albia citizens, all good shots. Early on

the appointed morning they prepared a blockade. One man was posted in a filling station, others hid behind trees or in ditches near the spot where the payroll car would likely be stopped.

The sheriff's plan worked to perfection. When the payroll car appeared from nowhere and the desperadoes found themselves surrounded by bristling machine guns and rifles. Sheriff Goodwin's accomplishment was later dramatized over the "Public Hero Number One" radio program, which specializes in publicizing the exploits of small town police officials.

Another example is the case of Convict Wilfred Lindsey, whose good behavior at Louisiana state penitentiary won him a trusty assignment as houseboy for the camp captain's home. But Lindsey was an incorrigible criminal. He planned a fendish escape and one morning murdered the captain's wife with a butcher knife. Since the captain's car was essential to his scheme, Lindsey waited for the official to return, then shot him and fled.

Turns Gun on Self. For five days 150 men under Sheriff Teddy Martin and Warden Louis Jones scoured the Tunic hills, finally locating Lindsey atop a high cliff. While the posse waited breathlessly below, Sheriff Martin and Sergeant Ellis Hayden risked their lives climbing the cliff while the mar Lindsey fired on them from above. Cornered, he turned his gun on himself.

Another case brought to nationwide attention by the "Public Hero Number One" program concerns Sergeant Walter of the Alton (Ill.) police department, whose break neck chase of a bandit car ended when the criminals crashed into a bridge. Sergeant Walter found five badly injured boys, one of whom would have died except for a blood transfusion donated by the officer—who a half hour ago had risked his life in mad pursuit.

A tale of heroism tempered by common sense came recently from Lincoln, Neb., where Chief of Police William G. Condit found his car splattered with bullets while chasing bandits through a residential district. He might have returned fire, but knew he would thereby risk the lives of children then returning from school. Finally reaching Lincoln's outskirts, Chief Condit and his deputy opened fire and brought the criminals to justice.

New Insect Is Created By College Scientist

PALO ALTO, CALIF.—A winged chrysalis, a new insect, half chrysalis and half butterfly, has been "created" here by science. It arises from the discovery of what causes the summer miracle of metamorphosis of caterpillars into butterflies.

The discovery was made by Dietrich Bodenstein, a research assistant in the school of biology of Stanford university.

The cause is a chemical in the chrysalis' head. The chemical acts like a hormone and ductless gland secretions.

The metamorphosis chemical may be hormone, enzyme or "a nervous stimulus." It travels through the chrysalis' skin. By cutting off circulation in the skin at the back of the chrysalis' head, Bodenstein prevents the body from changing into a butterfly.

Head and shoulders become the head and winged shoulders of a butterfly.

CHIC SPORTS COAT



A reversible wool fabric, black on one side and gaily colored plaid on the other, was imported to make this striking sports coat. The intricately cut dress is of lightweight woolen in the same plaid. Bright feathers on the black hat pick up the plaid colors.

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WHAT to EAT and WHY

C. Houston Goudiss Describes Some of the Functions of Vitamin B₁—Reports Recent Discoveries of Its Relation to the Gastro-Intestinal Tract

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

PERHAPS no more dramatic chapter has ever been written in the history of nutritional science than the discovery of the chemical structure of the vitamin now known as B₁, and its artificial synthesis.

Inasmuch as a deficiency of this vitamin may have extremely far-reaching effects upon human health and happiness, it is important that every homemaker should learn something of its functions, its characteristics and its sources.

The Anti-Neuritic Substance

Vitamin B₁ is known to prevent and to cure a nerve disease called beriberi.

The disease was known in Ancient times in the Orient. It occurred in other countries during the Nineteenth century. And even in the Twentieth century, some of the British troops stationed in Mesopotamia and the Dardanelles during the World war came down with the disease.

Even before this vitamin was identified, a European investigator was seeking to determine why a small portion of milk added to a diet containing protein, fats, carbohydrates and minerals successfully nourished individuals who did not enjoy good health when the milk was omitted.

Chemical Identification Many investigators sought for years to fathom the secret of this mysterious substance.

After long research by many distinguished investigators, two Americans reached a milestone in the history of nutritional science when they discovered the chemical structure of vitamin B₁, and learned how to synthesize it.

A Regulator of Body Processes

In the course of their work with vitamin B₁, nutritional scientists have discovered many other important functions of this vitamin.

It has been determined that this substance is essential to growth and that it is also necessary to promote normal appetite. Laboratory experiments with animals revealed that when fed upon a diet lacking vitamin B₁, the animals lost their desire for food and refused to eat until the vitamin was restored to their diet.

There is also some evidence that vitamin B₁ is necessary for the maintenance of normal muscular tone of the large intestine.

Aids Gastro-Intestinal Tract

Chemical studies on 75 patients led one investigator to conclude that a continual slight shortage of vitamin B₁ leads to definite changes in the motor and secretory mechanism of the gastrointestinal tract.

There is also evidence that the vitamin B₁ requirement increases with the rate of growth and with increased energy expenditure.

For this reason, active working men and women should be amply supplied with this vitamin, and growing children should also have generous quantities.

Further investigations are now in progress and it is quite possible that many significant new facts will be unearthed in the near future.

In the meantime, there is enough evidence to warrant the belief that the absence of vitamin B₁ results in cellular alteration in the nervous system, intestine, pancreas, stomach, salivary glands, liver and other tissues.

The whole power of the body to resist infection appears to be decreased. This is especially true in the gastro-intestinal tract, probably owing to the action of the bacteria on its passage through the impaired alimentary tract.

Some Peculiarities of This Vitamin

Vitamin B₁ is soluble in water. For this reason, a large percentage of it may be lost if the water in which a food is soaked or cooked is discarded. Other ways in which this precious vitamin is lost are through refining cereals too highly, or when the natural acidity of a food is lowered by the addition of an alkali.

Preventing Vitamin B₁ Deficiency

It has been suggested that the health department of every village, town and city should not be content with protecting the local community against infectious diseases, but should be equally militant in endeavoring to safeguard its people against the dietary deficiency diseases which have been discovered through the recent advances in nutritional knowledge.

That is because many people who can easily afford the foods that furnish vitamin B₁ are consuming a diet deficient in this respect. This unfortunate situation may arise because they believe

ing weight—vitamin B₁ may be obtained from suitable quantities of bran and the germ of the grain.

Foods That Help Promote Regularity In addition to providing vitamin B₁, which helps to serve as a sort of intestinal tonic, bran and many fruits and vegetables help to add cellulose or bulk to the diet. Their fibrous framework is a great aid in promoting regular health habits.

Some foods are richer than others in cellulose or bulk. Good sources of this substance being notably bran, whole grain cereals, most raw fruits; dried fruits, such as prunes, figs and raisins; raw vegetables; such cooked vegetables as onions and leafy greens; and legumes, that is, dried beans and peas.

These foods, therefore, have a definite place in the diet of normal individuals. The homemaker should see to it that they are included regularly in her daily menus.

If that task is performed faithfully, it should help to develop a healthier and more vigorous race.

Questions Answered

Mrs. S. T. L.—Yes, you are correct. All kinds of flesh food furnish protein, and usually they also contain fat. The amount of fat, however, varies with the cut and with the kind of animal from which it was obtained. Many flesh foods have more fat than full cream.

Mrs. T. A.—If a year-old infant receives a quart of milk daily, he should obtain sufficient protein, calcium, phosphorus and vitamin A to meet his requirements. He will likewise receive substantial amounts of vitamins B and G, but he needs a supplementary source of vitamin C.

WNU—C. Houston Goudiss—1938—39.

All Very Easy to Make



suit, skirt and kerchief, 1/2 yard; for the cape, 1/4 yard.

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. (One pattern and the Fall and Winter Pattern Book—25 cents.) You can order the book separately for 15 cents.

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.

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NO FUSS

RELIEVING COLD DISCOMFORT THIS WAY!

Just Follow Simple Directions Below—and Use Fast-Acting Bayer Aspirin



It's the Way Thousands Know to Ease Discomfort of Colds and Sore Throat Accompanying Colds

The simple way pictured above often brings amazingly fast relief from discomfort and sore throat accompanying colds.

Try it. Then—see your doctor. He probably will tell you to continue with the Bayer Aspirin because it acts so fast to relieve discomforts of a cold. And to reduce fever.

This simple way, backed by scientific authority, has largely supplanted the use of strong medicines in easing cold symptoms. Perhaps the easiest, most effective way yet discovered. But make sure you get BAYER Aspirin.



15¢ FOR 12 TABLETS 2 FULL DOZEN 25¢

CLASSIFIED

ADVERTISING

Have you anything around the house you would like to trade or sell? Try a classified ad. The cost is only a few cents and there are probably lots of folks looking for just what ever it is. Results you no longer have use for.

YOUTH OPERATED ON 44 TIMES FOR BONE DISEASE

MILWAUKEE.—The morning sun shines brightly through the east windows of Milwaukee County General hospital, but the most cheerful corner of the room is the one occupied by Eugene Bonin, 18, smiling veteran of 44 operations.

Eugene has been lying in that bed for almost three years. It was in the spring of 1935 that Eugene's troubles began, the motherless boy and his father, Michael,

believe, Eugene was a member of the high school track team. While jumping the hurdles at practice one day he fell, bruising and scratching his leg.

Soon after the fall it was discovered he was suffering from an abscess in the bone. Doctors operated, but the disease spread. Doctors diagnosed it as osteomyelitis, a disease which slowly devours the bones. Doctors attending him at the hos-

pital have lost count of the blood transfusions, they have been so numerous.

When his strength permits, Eugene sits up in the bed and uses a razor blade to build model airplanes and trains.

His father knows that hoping for the day when Eugene will walk again is almost futile. But he goes on believing that perhaps some day something will happen to turn the

side of ill fortune.

Doctors experimented with guinea pigs, believing that perhaps they could find some solution to the ailment. Thus far they have not been successful. Almost every bone specialist in the city has examined Eugene, his doctors said.

"Aw, they aren't so bad," Gene says when he tells of his many operations. "Some of them were just little ones."



WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—G. S. Messersmith, assistant secretary of state, consul general in Berlin when Hitler rose to power, used to be a lot more optimistic about Germany settling down to normal trade intercourse than he appears to be now. He predicted that "evolution" would soon follow revolution and urged the world to give Germany a chance to work through a period of stress and confusion. Today he is concerned about "world law and order" in trade intercourse, and says, "We ought to be prepared to protect our interests wherever they may be attacked."

Widely experienced and minutely informed in foreign trade, Mr. Messersmith has been an evangel of Secretary Hull's reciprocal trade policies. His zeal in this is not lessened, but he reveals deep concern over the subordination of the rights of business and property "to the will of individual leaders or nations for expansion and domination."

This writer has just obtained from a friend, an economist returning from Germany, his first close-up of what Dr. Walther Funk, German minister of economics, and his shrewd hunch-man, Hjalmar Schacht, are doing with their new militarized economies. My informant, who wrote books about the old, mellow, beery, bassoon Germany, had many old friends there and was steered right into the wheelhouse. According to him, the new German formula is as revolutionary as communism. Every atom of surplus wealth is sluiced into the "dynamism" of expansion, and the Reich outreach is based on jug-handled trade relations which mean commercial subjugation for any short-enders who try to do business with it.

WE REGRET the lack of space to reprint here some merry little poems, such as "The Bird and the Burdock," and "The Tern and the Turnip," by Professor Robert W. Wood of Johns Hopkins, just recently honored by the British Royal society for his work in experimental physics. He tossed off a book of them, along with whimsical drawings, in between takes of "Fluorescence and Magnetic Rotation Spectra of Sodium Vapor and Their Analysis."

He is one of this department's favorite scientific debunkers. One of his high scores here was banishing the death-ray bogey—pertinent just now in view of our sensitiveness to Marlian attack. In this connection, the British government has good reason to give him a medal. An inventor was demonstrating his death ray to British war office representatives at Dawn. He focused the ray on a cow in a meadow 200 yards away and threw a switch. The cow flopped, dead as a mackerel. The inventor collected and departed. Then they found the cow's feet wired to an underground circuit, connected with the inventor's switch.

Professor Wood, by scientific demonstrations, put the quietus on all death rays and offered to stand up against any of them. He invented tear gas for the Allies in the World war, developed a chemical eye by which "we can see and the enemy can't," and contributed greatly to the development of instruments of precision and spectroscopic research. He was educated at Harvard and the University of Berlin.

THE humanities, like sports and diplomacy, are becoming considerably scrambled these days. Professor Harry D. Gideonse, just taking over as head of Barnard college's department of social sciences, has been up to his ears all his life in dry-as-dust economics, and now, in his first work-out before the undergraduates, he swings on swing as "musical Hitlerism." He says, with the current divorce of reason and emotion, and with the latter going haywire, some "man on horseback" is apt to get us.

Professor Gideonse is of Dutch birth. He is a canny and cagey thinker, the author of several books on world economics and finance, and a sharp and precise critic of erratic trends of our civilization. He is 37 years old, born in Rotterdam, here at the age of four, educated at Columbia and the University of Geneva, a former teacher of economics at Columbia, Barnard, Rutgers and the University of Chicago.

Consolidated News Features, WNU Service.

Weekly News Review British Policy of 'Expediency' Reverberates Around the Globe

By Joseph W. La Bine

International

As proprietor of the world's greatest empire, Great Britain assumes a right and obligation to be ringmaster of international diplomacy. If such a duty is incumbent during peace, it becomes more pressing in time of stress. The year 1938 is one of stress, and in November of 1938 Great Britain is still the ringmaster but is jumping to the lash of her own whip. Caught in the backwash of her own fatal conservatism, she is desperately making an expensive peace with dictators and democracies alike. A roundup of these peace overtures, with cause and effect, with reverberations and repercussions that echo around the world, looks something like the following:

GERMANY

November has become an "international crisis" month of more import than September. Reason is that September's Czech-German-Sudeten crisis had immediate effect on only a comparative handful of central Europeans. But in November, Germany has begun terrorist persecution of Jews, has moreover shown downright hostility toward all Christian denominations in general and to the Catholic denomination in particular. This treatment has aroused world-wide resentment against Chancellor Adolf Hitler and his Italian friend, Premier Benito Mussolini, who uses similar tactics against world Jewry. It has also driven ghosts from the closet of Britain's Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, because he failed to get a German guarantee against Jewish persecution when he negotiated the "sellout" treaty at Munich this autumn.

Though Christian Great Britain is horrified by Hitler's persecution, it dares not slap Germany's face. Not only are British banks planning



SOUTH AFRICA'S PIROW
He expressed Britain's sympathy.

loans to Nazi-controlled industries, but London must also exhibit sympathy with Germany's colonial demands in Africa. During the heat of Jewish persecution Berlin was visited by Oswald Pirow, minister of defense and industry for the Union of South Africa. Although Colonial Secretary Malcolm MacDonald has indicated Great Britain does not intend to surrender any colonies, Mr. Pirow's visit can only mean that the Union of South Africa fears Hitler and wishes to return Germany's war-lost colonies immediately.

BALKANS (RUMANIA)

Among such southeastern European nations as Rumania, Jugoslavia, Greece and Turkey lies Great Britain's last chance to resist German political and economic expansion, and also to maintain a vestige of international prestige. Although social-minded London once shunned Rumania's King Carol for his love affair with Magda Lupescu, daughter of a Jewish junk dealer, his recent visit to London (with Crown Prince Michael) found English royalty only too glad to court his favor. This is because his friendship for Great Britain can stop Hitler's southeastward-bound steamroller. If Carol gets British export credit of about \$50,000,000, if Great Britain agrees to buy Rumanian oil and give Carol a large loan, Rumania will close its doors on Germany.

Following this same policy, London must increase her sway in other Balkan states, also encouraging Jugoslavia, Turkey and Rumania to return war-won lands to Bulgaria, which stands alone outside the Balkan entente and is easy prey for German economic expansion.

ITALY

Even while King Carol's visit was marking an effort to stop dictators, smartly dressed Lord Perth visited the Italian foreign office in Rome and presented his credentials—to "the king of Italy and emperor of Ethiopia." This constituted formal British recognition of Italy's Ethiopian conquest, which is now denied by only Russia and the U. S. among great powers. Such recognition was a British capitulation, and a few hours later Lord Perth returned to the foreign office to initial the Anglo-Italian "friendship" pact. It was recalled that last spring Prime Minister Chamberlain promised he

would not invoke the pact until Spain's civil war had reached a "settlement." With a new rebel offensive just starting on the Ebro, that "settlement" has hardly been reached.

FRANCE

Though friendly with Great Britain, France has lost much because its foreign policy has been following that of London. What is worse, French finance could not bear the unprecedented expense of last September's military preparations. Therefore the government has been crawling into its shell, concerning itself more with domestic problems following its defeat at the treaty of Munich. Its most pointed foreign gesture has been a recognition of Italy's Ethiopian victory. But new troubles are looming from Italy's direction, following but a few hours on the heels of the Anglo-Italian friendship accord. Having won British acceptance of its foreign policy, Italy has turned to Britain's one-time closest ally (France) for colonial demands. The demands: That France cede to Italy the Djibouti-Addis Ababa railroad and the Port of Djibouti, in French Somaliland, and share with Italy the control of the Suez canal and administration of Tunisia. Not only are such demands unacceptable to France, but she now sees the fallacy of trying to appease the insatiable hunger of either Germany or Italy.

RUSSIA

Though the Soviet paper, *Investia*, has urged closer Russian cooperation with the U. S. for preservation of world peace, and though Dictator Josef Stalin is more interested in his domestic development than in world-wide expansion of Communism, no democracy can afford to disregard the fact that Russia's political sympathies are more closely akin to those of Germany and Italy. Strengthened by the Munich pact, Germany must eventually fight Russia or make peace with her. It has been authoritatively reported that Chancellor Hitler has sent three peace offers to Dictator Stalin, the latest of which suggests a division of Russian-German spheres of interest. This possibility carries dynamite, for once Moscow and Berlin make peace there is nothing to prevent each of these tremendous powers from expanding at will.

UNITED STATES

At home, the above international developments have brought three pertinent results: (1) Great Britain has rushed to consummation her reciprocal trade agreement with the U. S., in which Canada is also involved. Constituting a climax to Secretary of State Cordell Hull's reciprocal trade program, the agreement is an important effort to loosen and swell the flow of U. S.-Canadian-British trade. Not voiced, but tremendously evident, is the fact that this treaty marks a new solidarity among democracies as opposed to dictatorial nations.

(2) U. S. indignation over Germany's Jewish persecution has found expression in the plan put forth by Joseph P. Kennedy, U. S. ambassador to Great Britain. Its essence: World-wide co-operation for removal of Germany's 600,000 Jews to North and South America.



AMBASSADOR KENNEDY
For German Jews, a solution.

and parts of the British, French and Netherlands empires. Great Britain would arrange land for new settlements, while U. S. Jewish and private groups would provide money.

(3) Rather than accept French and Russian bids for leadership in world peace movements, President Roosevelt has invited 20 sister republics in the Western Hemisphere to unite in a defense against European or Asiatic aggression. This new U. S. foreign policy is evidenced by: (1) the President's outspoken denunciation of Germany's Jewish persecution; (2) his recall of Hugh R. Wilson, U. S. ambassador to Germany; (3) his announcement of a multi-billion dollar defense program to protect not only the U. S. but all Western Hemisphere nations; (4) U. S. interest in the Pan-American conference opening December 8 at Lima, Peru; and (5) an apparent effort in Washington to steer away from European entanglements other than those with France, Britain and other democracies.

Grooming Aid To Business Girl's Career

By PATRICIA LINDSAY

BEAUTY is as beauty does in the office as elsewhere. Gradually there is being formed unwritten laws for office behavior and the girl who is aware of them, and obeys them, has a better chance of promotion than the girl who ignores them.

Take for instance the small matters of grooming. Small but important. Tidy appearance, personal daintiness, never obvious dress or make-up. Those you are familiar with, or should be if you are in business at all.

But just recently a personnel officer of an important company voiced



Long personal conversations and smoking during office hours are strictly taboo if you want to hold your job.

A few more office rules which she says are as essential as the golden rule!

Rules for Office Behavior

"Remember that good manners and courtesy mark a person's true character in a business office as truly as they do at a dinner party."

"Be sparing in the exercise of your charm. Most bosses prefer to pick their own charmers—after business hours."

"Don't strive for too striking color combinations in your office apparel. Unless you have a very extensive wardrobe your conferees will become all too familiar with the rotation of costumes."

"Don't be a telephone chatter. Personal conversation in an office should be kept brief and subdued. Bill collectors and beaux should get the same impersonal attention from nine until five."

"Smoking during working hours is usually indulged in only by executives."

"Don't take out your bad temper on the switchboard operator, she can't talk back, and may have had a bad night, too."

"The person who makes a phone call should end the conversation. She is also the one to call back if the telephone conversation is disconnected."

"All personal belongings such as make-up kits, compacts, etc., should be kept out of sight. Do your touching up in the powder room."

"If you are in a dignified office never appear without stockings. It is not only bad form but your legs look better when clad!"

"Don't keep other employees from doing their work by telling them about your personal doings. Night-before reminiscences are for lunch-time chatter."

"The top of your desk should contain only the essentials for one's immediate work. Cluttered desks speak of sloppy work."

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HINT-OF-THE-DAY

To Keep Eyes Sparkling
Eyes—the windows of the soul—are the most important feature of the face. To keep the eyes clear and bright requires constant attention, especially if you are outdoors much during the day, or work in an office under artificial light.

An eye wash is as important as a soap and water cleansing for your face. Make it a habit to cleanse the eyes in the morning, as regularly as you cleanse your skin.

An excellent eye bath is a herbal compound that soothes and cleanses the eyes in a magical way. There is an eye cup attached to the top of the bottle.

Another phase of eye health and beauty has to do with your eyelids. Crepey eyelids detract from your beauty and can be prevented. There is a cream especially blended for the eyelids which really does the work. You simply smooth it on the lids and leave it there overnight. It helps replenish the oils which have dried out and restores the natural, youthful skin texture.

Popcorn in Aztec Times
Popcorn is a peculiarly American crop. In early Spanish writings reference is made to a ritual of the Aztecs in which "one hour before dawn there sallied forth all these maidens, toasted and popped, the grains of which resembled orange blossoms, and looped on their necks thick festoons of the same which passed under the left arm."

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



Money making ideas for Christmas.

AN INTERESTING letter this morning says, "Our church bazaar is over and in winding up the last details and balancing my accounts I feel that I would be neglecting something if I did not express my appreciation for your Sewing Book No. 2, Gifts, Novelties and Embroidery. We found many ideas in it that were real money makers. Our annual Christmas sale is now in course of preparation. Could you publish some new ideas for toys in the paper soon?"

Unusually attractive toys may be made quickly and at little cost from cheap cotton stockings. This demure yellowish tan kitten with bright red or blue ribbon is made from a stocking leg. The secret of giving toys of this type character is in making the stuffing firm and tight. Cotton or small pieces of clean, soft rags may be used. Push the stuffing firmly in place with a blunt stick.

Complete directions for cutting and making the body are given here. For the tail, cut a piece 6 inches long and 2 inches wide. Stitch the lengthwise edges together, tapering toward the end, then turn right side out, stuff and sew firmly in place. It is easy to draw the face. Notice in the sketch how the eyelids curve, the shape of the mouth and how the whiskers slant.

Either wool yarn or mercerized cotton embroidery thread may be used—black or brown for the eyes and whiskers and red for the mouth. Be sure to save the scraps of stocking material left from the

Uncle Phil Says:

Looking into the Future?

Are we grateful for the favors of the past, or for the favors we expect later on?

Welcome an unpleasant experience. Ten to one it will make a good talking point in future conversations.

Thought makes its mark in lines upon the face. Absence of thought shows itself in broad blank spaces.

Thereby We Gauge Them

A man's salary is as secretly sacred to him as a woman's age is to her.

People without a sense of humor act very funny at times. Native wit in a backwoodsman delights the cultured more than all the smartness of their associates.

kitten. We will make a doll out of them later. If you are not ready to make Christmas toys now, clip and save this lesson as it is not contained in either of the books offered below.

NOTE: Are you ready for Christmas? Birthdays? And the next church bazaar? Do you turn time into money with things to sell? Mrs. Spears' Sewing Book 2 has helped thousands of women. If your home is your hobby you will also want Book 1—SEWING, for the Home Decorator. Order by number enclosing 25 cents for each book. If you order both books, quilt leaflet with 36 different stitches will be included free. Address Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

"POOR TRUST IS DEAD—BAD PAY KILLED HIM"

This sign with picture of "doggie," gone where all "doggies" go, hanging on the wall of a small store in a little North Carolina town which was plenty years ago, was my first squint at the hint to pay cash. Some need a hint while others need a kick to make good their I. O. U's. The owner of that North Carolina store the kids called "OLD MAN CASH." What the grown-ups called him, I dunno.

It was said that he was a mind reader because he was always able to arrange to be at the spot where you had to look at that sign, and him, too, when you wanted credit. His cold stare and that sign caused stuttering of "the promise to pay tomorrow." It was told that some could not even utter the stutter when facing him and his sign.

In later years, after his retirement, speaking of his experience, he said, "There was a time when I was a Santa Claus and some folks seemed to think every day was December twenty-fifth, and no week had a pay day and no month, a first. It was then I decided to change my store habits and if possible the habits of some of my townspeople."

After thinking things over awhile, I made up my mind to advertise. I reasoned it out that a general alarm in the WEEKLY, the only paper in town, to tell about my store, the goods and the new policy of paying, would hit everybody and it would help me save shame-faces—some might feel sheepish while reading my advertisements and have a heart.

I got interested in advertising. I found other people, some of them my customers, read advertisements, so I helped it along the best I knew how. I put gingersnap words in my advertisements and some humor, and that's how the idea came for the POOR TRUST IS DEAD sign.

I also found that good-name goods had repeat sales and that started me concentrating on staples with the result that fussiness over what kind, no longer confused or irked. Dilly-dally selling efforts, wasting time and costing money passed out.

Customers bought baking powder, soda, flour, soap and other articles bearing identification marks. Kids called them pictures. Products put up in neat, convenient, honest weight and measured cartons, boxes, bottles and cans. What an improvement in business and the dispositions of the customers. I even improved with conditions so greatly changed for the better.

W. E. MOFFETT

✓ CHECK OFF WHAT YOU WANT IN A "MAKIN'S" TOBACCO

- RICHER TASTING (It has full body without harshness)
- MORE FRAGRANT (It's better tobacco)
- Milder Smoking (It's "no-bite" treated)
- EASIER ROLLING (It's the special "crisp cut")
- NO SPILLING (It stays put in the paper)
- SLOWER BURNING (It's not to burn slow—cool)

WHEN IT COMES TO FAST ROLLING, GOOD TASTE, AND MELLOWNESS, PRINCE ALBERT WINS HANDS DOWN. 'MAKIN'S' SMOKES SURE HAVE IT WHEN THEY'RE ROLLED WITH P.A.

EDDIE NICHOLS speaking



Millions of roll-your-owners agree It all adds up to Prince Albert

Copyright, 1938, R. J. Reardon Tobacco Company Winston-Salem, North Carolina

SO MILD—SO TASTY



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

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

EASY TO HAVE A CHECKING ACCOUNT

Hard to Do Without One

Why make it hard for yourself by paying bills in cash. A checking account would make it easier.



First National Bank Hagerman, N. M.

IN SOCIETY

BELLE BENNETTS MEET

The Belle Bennetts met Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 23, at the home of Mrs. Arthur Shaw...

A short business meeting was held and a treasurer's report was given.

Refreshments of cocoa topped with marshmallows, cookies and olives were served to Mesdames Elmer Watford, Arthur Shaw, Lem Kemp, Pete Speck, J. W. Condit...

JOINT BIRTHDAY DINNER

A birthday dinner honoring Mrs. E. A. White, Elton and Elmer Lankford and John Royce Lankford was given Nov. 23 at the Woman's Club building.

A delicious three-course menu was served from a table decorated with pumpkin baskets filled with fruit, nut cups and napkins with birthday greetings.

WOMAN'S CLUB KIDNAP BREAKFAST

With Mrs. Richmond Hams as hostess, the Woman's Club entertained Wednesday morning with the first of a series of kidnap breakfasts.

Friday will be the regular meeting day of the club and will be guest day.

Jeff Hardy, who has spent the past few months with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Allen, left for his home in Anadarko, Okla., Monday.

Social Calendar

Belle Bennetts will meet Dec. 7, at the home of Mrs. Arthur Shaw. Girl Scouts will meet Dec. 14, at the Hedges Chapel...

Thursday Club meets Thursday, Dec. 8, at Mrs. J. E. Wimberly's with Mrs. Harry Cowan as leader.

Men's Club regular meeting at Hedges Chapel, Dec. 13.

Woman's Club regular meeting Friday afternoon, Dec. 2 at club rooms.

THANKSGIVING DINNERS

Misses Katherine and Patsy Farkas were hostesses to a delicious Thanksgiving dinner Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dub Andrus were hosts to a lovely Thanksgiving dinner at their home Thursday noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence King were hosts to twenty-two relatives and friends at a delicious turkey dinner Thursday noon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Paddock were hosts to a lovely turkey dinner Thursday afternoon at 3:30.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Mason were hosts to a delicious turkey dinner Thanksgiving day.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Lawing were hosts to a delicious turkey dinner Thanksgiving at their home in Dexter.

In The WEEK'S NEWS



FAREWELL TO ROME... Vanguard of 1,800 champion families selected by Premier Mussolini to colonize North African possessions...



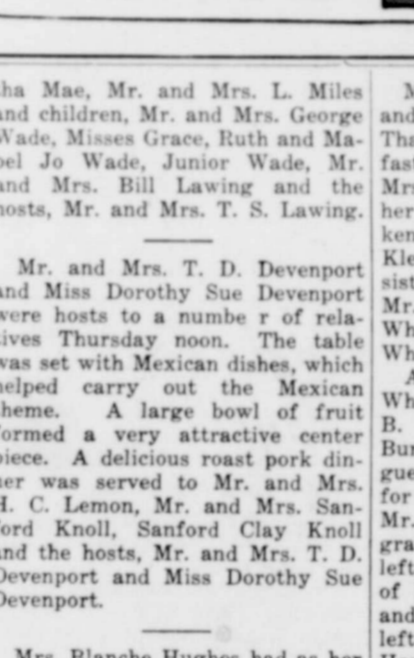
CAT O' ONE TALE... This foolishness must be 'stamped out,' meowed 'Butch,' San Francisco tomcat, as he was rescued by Postman Frank Ashman...



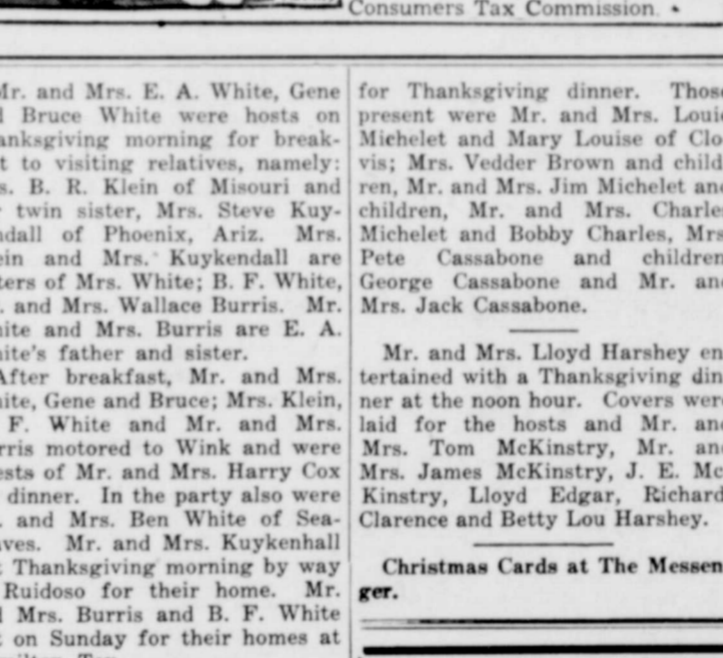
FIDDLES WHILE HE WORKS... Practicing on his violin between emergency calls, Ronald Troneil of New York, is driving ambulance as means of earning money...



EXPERTLY OUTFITTED... As weather experts forecast heavy seasonal rains this New York miss expertly solved the fashion problem by outfitting herself and her pooch in chic white raincoats...



JOINS TAX FIGHT... Promising same aggressive leadership she gave American Legion Auxiliary as national president in 1936, Mrs. Melville Muckelstone...



BIG LEAGUE 'NUGGETS'... Ernie Lombardi (left), hard-hitting catcher for Cincinnati Reds in National League, and Jimmy Foxx, slugging first sacker of Boston Red Sox in American League...

HOME EXTENSION CLUB MET ON THURSDAY

The Home Extension Club met Thursday afternoon, Nov. 17, at the home of Mrs. Jack Menoud. The roll call was answered by a Christmas gift suggestion.

THURSDAY CLUB

The Thursday Club met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. G. Mason. Mrs. Frank J. McCarthy gave an exceedingly interesting talk on "Alaskan Personalities."

REUNION

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Hopkins had a reunion of Mrs. Hopkins' brothers and sisters this past week. Those present were Mrs. E. G. Todd, of Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. J. L. Goodwin of Commerce, Tex.; G. C. Turley and A. Turley of Commerce, Tex.; Vernon Turley and Clyde Turley of Sulphur Springs, Tex.

SUB DEBS MEET

The Sub Debs held their regular meeting Wednesday afternoon. Plans were made for candy sale during the Junior play and plans for holiday activities were made.

Members present were Geraldine Kiper, Dean Condit, Hannah Burck and Anabelle Tulk, and pledges Jeanne Marie Michelet, Rozella Bassinger and Loretta Davis and sponsors Miss Mayre Looney and Mrs. Kern Jacobs.

Tuesday night Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Cumpsten, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lossey and Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. McCarthy attended the Chamber of Commerce banquet in Roswell.

METHODIST MISSIONARY SOCIETY WEDNESDAY

The Methodist Women's Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. J. M. Fletcher Wednesday afternoon. The last four chapters of the book, "Songs in the Night" were reviewed by Mrs. E. A. Paddock, Mrs. Flora West, Mrs. Arthur Shaw and Mrs. A. A. Bailey. A short business meeting followed.

SHE KNOWS HER JEWELS AND SHE COLLECTS THEM

"Well, she had to have jewels this year or else. We would hate to be the quiet man at home, and hear her wails and lamentations, we would feel pretty sorry for him, that's all... if she hasn't jewels this year."

"In her hair, on her ears, her neck, her fingers, pinned on, clipped on... anyway to get on, but jewels there are."

"Real jewels that flash, proclaiming to the world their intrinsic as well as decorative value—diamonds, rubies, pearls. Semi-precious jewels are again popular and colorful... aquamarine, topaz, moonstone, amethyst, jade, coral, amber, carved and plain, ensembles or singly. Costume pieces well made and wonderfully styled. Gold with imitation jewels and every conceivable kind of necklace, earring, bracelet and ring."

"Flower jewelry is ever more popular than ever... bits of soft satin-like enamel is seen combined with gold. Platinum and diamonds worn in the daytime as well as evening. Rich gold necklaces worn with wool or velvet street dresses. Jeweled combs and hat pins. Your hat feels secure pinned at that rakish angle grandmother used to manage so superbly."

"Chateleine watches pinned on with fleur-de-lis just like the one Mrs. Roosevelt has worn ever since the first year of her marriage. Pearls are more in fashion than ever before. Gold jewelry is more popular, and a wealth of new designs have appeared this fall."

"Isn't it swell, isn't it elegant and grand that we can wear all the old heirloom jewelry? Your jeweler will know just how to smarten it up."

"Never saw the world shining so bright, jewels for morning, luncheon and night. Charms, fobs, gadgets, old watch guard charms for new tailored suits. Anything goes, but it has to be a good style, if you really want it to do for you what I promise you it can." So says June Hamilton Rhodes to the women of America.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Paddock of Clayton spent Thanksgiving with their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Kern Jacobs.

We Have All Kinds of Grain, Dairy Feed, Chicken Feed

We also have semi-solid buttermilk for your hogs, chickens and calves. Better try it on your hogs, it is a wonderful feed.

J. T. WEST

Phone 32 Hagerman, N. M.



A Gift Only You Can Give

YOUR PHOTOGRAPH

If you want to send Christmas greetings in a manner that's different... by a gift that nobody else but you can give... do it with your picture! These beautifully natural photographs will say Merry Christmas each day in the year. Not too early for an appointment.

An Argus Camera Makes A Perfect Gift

RODDEN'S STUDIO

Roswell N. M.



Christmas Cards

For Everyone Does your Christmas Card list include acquaintances, close friends, relatives, children, and maybe some special folks, too, like the Doctor, the Pastor and the neighbors?

If so, you will find the very cards you want among the gay and colorful designs in our Christmas Card showing.

To those many customers who look to us each year for Christmas Greetings that are new, smart, and individual, we say—'Again this season, you will find the same careful styling and appropriate wording which have made our cards the talk of the town.'

COBEAN STATIONERY CO.

Roswell, N. M.



FREE ELECTRICITY FROM THE WIND!

Now you can have the electric lights you have always wanted and plenty of power for home and farm appliances! Wincharger brings you free electricity from the wind that blows over head. A Giant 10 ft. Douglas Fir propeller drives the specially built generator supplying enough current to keep your 32-volt batteries fully charged. Starts charging in a 7 mile breeze.

WINCHARGER GIANT POWER PLANT

Wincharger supplies the cheapest power in the world. It has proven its dependability under all weather conditions in many lands. If you already have a gasoline or petrol plant, a Wincharger will save you in fuel bills its full value in a very short time.

ONLY 50¢ A YEAR POWER OPERATING COST!



Light and Power

MABIE-KOWREY HARDWARE CO.

Roswell, New Mexico