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# THE MESSENGER

### LUME THIRTY-SIX

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HAGERMAN, CHAVES COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1936

### NUMBER 7

Hagerman is located in the area

that offers you health and oppor-

LIQUOR REVENUE FOR ALL GROUPS TOTALS \$459,539.30 Seventeen Women SANTA FE—The state, its coun-ties and municipalities received \$459,539.30 from liquor revenue during the first half of the current fiscal year. a report from Chair-GETS TENTION fiscal year, a report from Chair-man William G. Johnson of the state liquor control board to Governor Tingley showed Tuesday.

stern Part of County trol board \$234,442.04 in license Is Due To Receive More and tax stamp sales. Stamp sales Attention As New Well increased to \$150,250 of 25 per Is Developed In The 456.40 from license sales and coun-Puckett No. 2. the entire prior fiscal year.

Hagerma Eddy county has been command- Five and A Half Miles g attention from the ty during the past week d by a visit from a out-of-state oil oper-The prospective develop-of the county was further ed by a recent development the Pu ckett No. 2 of the Emror Oil Co., sec. 24-17-31. The ckett No. 2 is flowing by heads ah pits from a depth of feet and operators estimate w producer is good for 200 daily, although the potenen gauged. This well alf way between the Maljamar districts and cause increased acimmediate area. of the past week incompletion of six pro-Lea county and the announced here yesterday. Shop of one. Two producers ed by the Amerada Oil ng the State 2-D, sec.

6, which made an initial pro-302 barrels daily thru inch choke on 21/2 inch

Continental Oil Co., also New Mexico Military Institute in Roswell on March 6-7 and the state ad its Lockhart B-28 No. 1, tournament to be the same place 28-31-36, completed at 3930 March 13-14, have been announced eet for an initial production of rived. by the district vice president, J. D. nty-sight barrels per hour thru i-inch choke on 2½ inch tubing. Shinkle.

For the district tournament will The Gypsy Oil Co., completed be H. I. "Iggy" Mulcahy of Albu-State 1-A, at 4040 feet querque, former University of New an initial production of 389 Mexico player, and often district is of oil per day with 500,000 Spring Seet of gas. The Repollo Oil Co., Adkins No. 6, sec. 9-21-36, another referee here, and as his assistant

will be J. L. Allen of Artesia. Mulcahy will also head the state the Lea county fields, officials and other men named for -nine barrels per hour posts to handle games which infeet, flowing through a cludes: Tony Peague, Albuquerque on 21/2-inch tubing. and former all-Missouri Valley A. Oil Co., Maveety No. 4. A. U. forward; Pete Butler, coach 36, drilled to a depth of of the School of Mines at Socorro, flowed 465 barrels in

and Paul H. Deaton. licensed rs through a 1-inch choke ich tubing, after acid referee of Roswell. The Texas Company, State 3-E, Roswell for the district tourna-6. made 449 barrels in a ment with about 160 players exthrough 21/2-inch tubing pected to be on the rosters of the 0,000 feet of gas when sixteen teams. 3910 feet. ly disappointment regis-

From WPA sewing project No. 713, supervised by Mrs. I. B. Mc-

The state received from the con-Cocmick, and located at Hagerman in the Christian church, came their third shipment of commodities on increased to \$198,295 or 22 per Tuesday of this week. In this shipment were fifty-six dresses with shorts to match; fourties, \$62,660.86, a total of \$225,teen men's shirts, ten boy's shirts, 117.26, a gain of \$30,145.00 over eleven sheets, thirty-eight pillow

cases, ten quilted vrib comforts and sixty-five comforters. The specifications for the comforters, require three pounds of of Road Surfaced On WPA Project at Hope special design, which is being used

The workers have been taking an Substantial progress is being made on the WPA road project intensive interest in their buttonhole study and work. Some had west of Hope. Five and a half of never made one before they began the seven and a half miles of road the work in this project. The type on Highway 83, between the Chas. being made now is practical for White Draw and YO Crossing west chambray shirts. When these are of Hope has been surfaced with mastered, other garments will be crushed rock and the grade has planned, requiring various kinds of been made for four miles of road uttonholes and eyelets. west and beyond YO Crossing. It In the project at Hagerman, is probable that additional im-

seventeen women are enrolled, sevprovements will be made connecteral more have applications for Hope, caught two robbers reding with the west end of the certificates of permission to work. present project as soon as the present project is completed, Fred their work, which to many of them | cape from the Bunting store. Jones | specially trained interior decorator Brainard, WPA projects manager,

tioning properly at all times.

VALLEY MISSES COLDEST WEATHER

storm was eighteen above zero, Greurin's bond was set at \$700. reached Saturday morning. On Hall's home is at Jayton, Texas. HIDES, PELTS FROM the same date, Clovis experienced The men had been employed at a two above bero, and sub-zero Hope since November, fencing weather in part of the Texas Pan- ranches for Hope ranchers.

Teams from counties in south- handle, the cold wave extended as eastern New Mexico will convene far south as the Rio Grande valley AUCTION SALE AT ARTESIA federal drought slaughter of live- Carrizozo and Corona. in Texas where near freezing weather was recorded.



sisters; they will appreciate any the others. John Jones, city marshall at tickets which they can secure). handed Saturday night as the rob- Oklahoma City, brother-in-law of They have shown much interest in bers attempted to make their es- Richmond Hams. Mr. Kuhns is a

is of great educational value, in was attracted to the scene of the and is thinking of locating per- ects will be opened to bidders that their knowledge along these robbery by the sound of broken manently in Hagerman. Schuyler when the New Mexico highway forthcoming of fears expressed to various lines is being much im- glass as the robbers, Joe Greurin, Smith, O. J. Ford and F. W. Sadler commission holds its next letting proved. There are four sewing 19, and Hugo Hall, 21, broke were introduced as new members. on February 21. The projects are: machines, two government ma- through the back door. While the A good part of the evening was chines, one loaned by Mrs. Roy men looted the cash drawer, Jones spent in discussing matters of gen- age structures, culverts and mis-Lochhead, and one by Mrs. I. B. waiting on the outside of the eral interest to the club for the cellaneous, Valencia county on U. McCormick; four quilt frames; two building, nabbed them as they coming year. The following comsmall quilt frames for crib com- attempted escape. Hall attacked mittees were appointed by the forters and two large cutting the Hope marshall, while the trio chairman: Membership: Frank Mctables. More equipment, however, were en route to the Hope jail. Carthy, W. A. Losey, Jack Sweatt facing and rock asphalt seal coat, is needed, to keep the work func- Hall tried to get possession of the and the Rev. Geo. E. Toby. Agri-

by Ray Hill prevented any serious Utterback, Lloyd Harshey. Busiconsequences.

The pair were arraigned before nom, Frank McCarthy. Fair: J. E. C. G. Prude, Hope justice of the Wimberly. Atheltic: Brennon Witt, The Pecos valley and southeast- peace, Monday. They were charged Frankie Davis and Ernest Bowen. ern New Mexico missed the coldest with burglary and resisting an Publicity: E. A. White, Harrison laneous 2.787 miles, Valencia counweather of the winter in the north officer. Both were bound over to McKinstry, George Lange. Public ty on U. S. 66 between Gallup and and east part of the United States, the action of district court, and Relations: E. S. Bowen, Charles Los Lunas. which swept out of the north over remanded to the county jail at Michelet, W. A. Losey, R. the week-end. The lowest temper- Carlsbad on failure to make bond. Cumpsten, Jack Sweatt, C. G. ature registered here during the Hall's bond was set at \$1,000 and Mason.

### FINANCIAL REPORT OF **Committees** Are Appointed By the Local Men's Club decorations, \$33.70; net, \$69.80; seventy per cent retained locally

The Business Men's club held a Carthy, wishes to thank the local very successful meeting last Tuesday evening, February 11th, with Dexter and Lake Arthur for their Jim Michelet, the new president in patronage and help in making it a the chair. Everything clicked off success. Mayor J. T. West led the fine and there was an unusually grand march. Mrs. G. Thompson good attendance. Among the in- of Dexter was given the box of

State Land Commissioner Frank Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Sadler, who Vesely of Santa Fe said Monday Two Caught In Act have recently purchased and moved that of 298 oil wells drilled in Lea here from Texas to the Elmer and Eddy counties last year, 106 Lankford place. (The Sadler girls were on state lands, 94 on fee Of Robbing Hope Lankford place. (The same place in an amateur contest. Votes are secured of the 264 wells in Lea county, Of the 264 wells in Lea county, of the Europe field, 83 in Store Sat. Evening from each twenty-five cent pur-chase from a number of stores in the Cooper and Jal, 34 in the Roswell. Here's good luck to the Hobbs, 28 in Monument, and 5 in

> Visitors were: J. B. Kuhns of HIVE HIGHWAY JOBS

SANTA FE-Five highway proj-Grading, surfacing, minor drain-S. Highway 66 between Suwanee and Grants, 6.344 miles. Base course, oil processed surcombined length of 16.493 miles on officer's gun, but timely assistance culture: Bill Alexander, Ernest U. S. 66 and State Highway No. 6 in Bernalillo and Valencia coun-

nessmen: J. T. West, C. E. Lan- ties Grading, minor drainage, culvert, steel and concrete bridge, base course surfacing and miscel-W Grading, irrigation and drainage structures, planting and miscel-

DROUGHT LIVESTOCK SOLD FOR \$90,000.00

Hides and pelts saved from the coln county on U. S. 54 between stock in New Mexico brought ap-

THE PRESIDENT'S BALL N. M. POLICE Receipts from 207 tickets at 50c each, \$103.50; expenses, music and CALLED decorations, \$33.70; net, \$69.80; decorations, \$33.70; net, \$69.80; MINE AREA amounts to \$48.86; thirty per cent

sent to national committee, \$20.94. The local chairman, Frank Mc people and our good friends of

Eddy, Lea Counties

TO BE OPENED FOR BIDS

Capt. R. Vermillion Calls For Reinforcements At Mine Near Terrero As Dynamite Blast Is Set Off.

Capt. Roy Vermillion of the New Mexico State Police, last night asked for reinforcements in report-During Year 1935 ing a dynamite blast on a hill near the American Metals Company mine at Terrero, where a strike is in progress, had showered rocks over a considerable area.

A call was sent out for more state police and two were sent from Santa Fe.

State policemen at Terrero said word had been sent the mine office that "we have enough dynamite to blow up the whole works." Further details were lacking.

MADRID-Vague rumors which could not be traced to any source were heard at Madrid last night intimating that the Gallup coal field would become the next scene of strike operations.

Madrid mine officials that "in-timidation of workers" would go beyond warnings of "stay away or it will be too bad."

Company officials discounted the possibility that any rocks might be thrown through windows or any other overt acts committed.

The Gallup strike rumors came after James R. Lord, United Mine Workers' representative, said "this company's property in Gallup needs looking over too." The Albuquerque and Cerrillos Coal Company, operating here, is headed by Geo. Kaseman of Albuquerque, who also operates the Mentmore mine at Gallup.

Though no one would talk officially, there was the general impression that something was smoldering at Madrid because three more state police were assigned there late yesterday, bringculverts, one course surfacing and men yesterday left Madrid for ing the force back to six. Three miscellaneous, 5.492 miles in Lin- Terrero where another strike was precipitated.

ALLOWABLE HIKED

teresting things was a fine turkey candy for the most ticket sales. In dinner served by the ladies of the spite of the stormy night, it was a Woman's club. There was also a great success. very enjoyable program rendered by the Sadler sisters-Toby and 298 Wells Drilled In Mrs. John Bess Fancher, who ill held on Bess Fancher, who forters, require three pounds of cotton and must be quilted in a special design, which is being used universally in New Mexico. Hars, sound beau anning demonstration the Maley, "Little Mother at Mabie-Lowrey Hardware Co., February 17th and 18th. Time in the Valley," "Little Mother of the Hills," "Home in Wyoming," and "Craw Dad Song." These young girls are the daughters of

the week was in the ing No. 1 of the Skelly sec. 6-23-37, which was at 3917 feet after dehole of sulphur water. Many Locations

merce State Oil Lease Sale On

### ay week during the present Monument area, and the Maljamarsoon be drilling. New Grayburg field, Lea and Eddy mber fifteen and include: counties, and a petition by the ly Oil Co., A. L. King No. Phillips Petroleum company for a 4-23-37; Continental Oil Co., special oil allowance to be dised on last page, col. 2) cussed.

minimum bid, while one | Oil and Refining Co., of Houston,

1, consisting of 600 acres, Tract 17, consisting of 320 acres

in twps. 15-16, ranges 29 and located in 18-24, sold to G. W.

sold to the Gulf Oil Co., Claxton of Los Angeles, California,

Tract 2, consisting of 440 329 acres and located in 18-34, sold

0.00, the highest among five for \$370.00. Tract 18, consisting of

and located in 17-28 sold to to the Magnolia Petroleum Co., of os Angeles Exchange for Dallas, Texas, for \$500.00. Tract D. Tract 3, consisting of 408 19, consisting of 320 acres and

and located in 17-28, sold to Gallinger of Hollywood, Cal-of Oakland, California, for \$451.00.

a, for \$106.77. Tract 4, con-of 415 acres and located in sold to Jos. S. Anthony of **Tract** 20, consisting of 320 acres and located in 36-18-34, sold to the **Texas** Company of Houston, Texas,

Angeles, California, for for \$697.60. Tract 21, consisting

Tract 5, consisting of of 320 acres and located in 13-

acres and located in 17-28, 19-34, sold to the Texas Company

to Jos. S. Anthony, of Los for \$1,203.20. Tract 22, consisting

es, California, for \$121.50. of 719 acres and located in 19-35, act 6, consisting of 400 acres sold to the Ohio Oil Co., for \$2,-ocated in 18-28 sold to Jos. S. 199.83. Tract 23, consisting of 200

ny for \$121.50. Tract 7, con- acres and located in 34-19-35, sold

Rocco, for minimum after \$100.00. Tract 8, consisting in 19-37, sold to Southern Explora-

b acres and located in 18-30, tion Co., of Roswell, for \$1,530.00, to Mae B. Carlson-Johansen the highest among seven bidders.

kland, California, for \$100.00. Tract 25, consisting of 400 acres s 9, 10, 11 and 14 did not and located in 22-35, sold to G. W.

act 12, consisting of 803 acres located in 17-34, sold to the Company of Houston, Texas, 0 acres and located in 11-17-36 to Ed W. Owen of San An-7, Texas, for \$577.00. Tract 15, 1,32.86. Tract 13, consisting 1,332.86. Tract 13, consisting 1,332.86

Claxton for \$445.00. Tract 26

g of 400 acres and located in to G. W. Claxton of Los Angeles, 35-36, twps. 18-28, sold to California, for \$255.00. Tract 24,

ought up to \$9.00 per acre. Texas, for \$296.00

SANTA FE-State Geologist E. H. Wells, said Saturday the hearing to be held by the oil conservation commission February 25th will be an important one, with prora-

IMPORTANT OIL MEETING

NAME OFFICIALS FOR LOOP

TOURNAMENTS AT ROSWELL

Officials for the district five

scholastic basketball tournament to

be held at Cahoon Armory of the

threatened many localities. eatest number of locations tion agreements for the Lea county

WRECKS CAR the misfortune to wreck his car, a

Chevrolet sedan, this morning about one o'clock when he struck a high tension pole of the Southwestern Public Service Co., near Dexter. Crockett and three com- the WPA set-up in the state. No panions escaped serious injury.

Details as to the cause of the The accident was said to have been caused from the blow-out of a tire.

10th Nets Sum of \$17,765 in Hot Springs, and expect to appropriate an additional two bil- Dexter.

1, 193 Twenty-seven oil tracts, four of consisting of 160 acres and located visit El Paso, Texas, before re-lion dollars or so to keep the work going until after election.

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### did not sell at the hour of onday in Santa Fe, brought te a total of \$17,650.30 in te a total of \$17,650.30 in te a total of \$17,650.30 in te sale or \$100.00. Tract 16, to the filing fees totaling consisting of 160 acres and located Three of the tracts brought in 24-17-36, sold to The Humble

Please, Mister

The initial auction sale held at proximately \$90,000 in a sale on Artesia yesterday under the diree- bids at Santa Fe, Clinton P. An-

States in the northern portion of the nation shivered in snow and tion of Col. Tom McKinstry, at- derson, WPA regional field repice and below zero weather with tracted unusual interest, despite resentative, said at Albuquerque the lowest temperature reading of the unfavorable weather conditions. on his return from San Francisco. more than fifty degrees below zero. Traffic was at a standstill in many articles offered for sale sold to the places and a food and fuel shortere places and a food and fuel shortage highest bidder. Unless the present modity corporation, the remaining plans are changed these auctions \$45,000 will help defray expenses

of the New Mexico ERA office. will be held at Artesia monthly. Anderson, who was in California

Paul Crockett, Artesia boy, had ALL PROJECTS STOP JUNE 30 for several weeks, was informed of the sale on his arrival at Albu-

querque. He said the WPA project for a All WPA projects in New Mex-

ico must be completed by June 30, state fair plant at Albuquerque, according to a statement made this now awaiting approval in Washweek by Lea Rowland, director of ington, has an excellent chance.

new projects will be started which THANKS FOR SUBSCRIPTIONS cannot be completed by that time.

Ernest Langenegger, J. T. West Although the statement was made some time ago that funds set T. D. Devenport, Mrs. A. L. Van aside for the WPA would be ex- Arsdol, Mrs. Layton Hunter of

Mr. and Mrs. Roy O'Dell and Mr. hausted by the end of the fiscal Silver City, Mrs. Russell Black of and Mrs. P. R. Woods left early year, there have been predictions Philadelphia, Tom Utterback of Sunday morning for a short visit that the present congress would Gallup, and Dr. E. G. Lathrop of twenty-second annual convention The official count is taken as of



### FEBRUARY 15 CAR DEADLINE New Mexico's oil allowable was

Governor Tingley warned New Mexico motorists Tuesday that Saturday, February 15th, is the

laneous, 2.012 miles, Eddy county

on U. S. 285 between Carlsbad and

Grading, minor drainage, box

Malaga (landscaping).

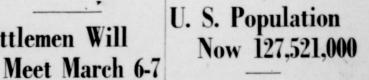
Paso spent the week-end with her month of January. father, G. B. Newsome, and other home folks. Miss Juanita has had a position in the Pass City since her graduation from high school

**Cattlemen Will** 

here.

hiked 2.000 barrels daily for the month of February over the month of January, it was announced here last week. The February allowable is 64,000 barrels daily compared Miss Juanita Newsome of El with 62,000 barrels daily for the

> J. U. Meador of Lake Arthur visited in Hagerman Tuesday and attended to business affairs.



WASHINGTON-The 1935 population of the United States last

ALBUQUERQUE-In announc- week was officially estimated by ing the time and place of the the census bureau at 127,521,000.

of the New Mexico Cattle Growers the middle of the year-July 1. Association, which is to be held at The new figure represented a Silver City, New Mexico, March gain of 0.71 per cent from 1934, and 6 and 7, 1936, Miss Benson, the of 4 per cent from 1930 when the secretary, says: "This convention last actual census was taken.

on account of the vital questions to "If the increase should be con be discussed, will be one of the tinued at this rate until the end of most important and interesting the decade," the bureau said, "the conventions ever held." nation's population in 1940 would The convention will convene at be around 132,000,000."

1:30 in the afternoon of March 6 Indicative, however, of a slowing in the county court room. The up in the nation's population public lands committee and the na- growth was the fact that the tional forest advisory boards will average annual increase since 1930 meet in the Elks club the evening of March 5th, "in order," Mr. Evans, president of the association, 1930 average of 1,665,000."

says, "that full discussion may be The rate of gain in 1935 was the had by the committees before pre- highest since 1932.

senting their views to the conven- The total births, between April, "Other committee meetings 1930, and July 1, 1935, including tion." will be held during the convention an allowance for under-registra-and I wish," says Mr. Evans, "to tion, was 12,420,000. The number impress upon all members that it of deaths in the same period, likeis very important that they attend wise allowing for under-registration, was 7,423,000. their committee meetings."

The executive board meeting will be held the morning of March 6 FORMER VICE at 9:00 o'clock in the Elks club room. This is a meeting where

men are invited.

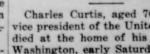
most important industries of the tired in 1933.

PRESIDENT DEAD

everyone is asked to give their own ideas for discussion and all cattle-vice president of the United States, died at the home of his sister in

departments will have representa-tives in attendance so that many of the problems of interest to the cattlemen may be threshed out at this meeting. state and all state and government Funeral services were held in

There will be a number of in- Washington, early Saturday mornteresting addresses on the pro-gram for the convention which will heart attack. Curtis, who made be announced later, as well as plenty of entertainment for all. The cattle industry is one of the than any other man when he re-



Page Two



CHAPTER XI-Continued -17-

And suddenly her long composure to Huldy's husband. "Will, you he exclaimed. "I mind, now. Ike vanished. She flamed at him, as know mighty well that Zeke was al- had his store clothes on, and I lent black powder flares at the touch of ways somewhere around Huldy. If him my overalls to wear when we a match. "You'll take it from me, this had happened the way Granny went fishing! He put that hook Bart Carey !" she cried, and rose to says, Zeke he'd have been on my in the pocket of 'em, I'll bet a her feet. Saladine had not realized tail in no time at all. You know nickel!" before now how tall she was, "You'll that, Will, as well as me !"

can't shut me up. 1 know too much mitted. about you !"

Her voice rang!

cried. "I've watched you grow up! can prove what you did to Huldy. When you first come hanging around but I'll make you admit yo're a my Jenny, I looked you over to see Har! You've made up this whole if you'd do for her; but Jenny had tale, since you killed Huldy. You sense enough to see for herself you never went down brook to fish. You was no good

"And then Huldy come along and You picked it up at your house, on you chased after her."

Had this man, too, despite his all dried up and shriveled! You friendship for Will, fallen under didn't fish with a dead worm, did Huldy's spell? Certainly his cheek you?" Her tone was hot with was ruddy now; and Marm Pierce scorn. seemed to come close to him although she had in fact not moved worm will dry up mighty fast." at all.

you!" she cried in furious scorn, challenged. "And land knows she wa'n't ever He nodded. "Certain," he said. particular! Zeke learned you to good! But after that, you was in an assenting gesture. crazy, or the next thing to it! 1 tell you, I know !"

spray, Bart," she said, in a deadly whisper, her eyes like fire.

Saladine watching Bart saw that had to say !" under this accusing villade the man's face congested with a rising

insistently.

"I know a heap about you!" she "Bart," she said, "I dunno as I

never even had your rod with you.

your way to get Will! Your rod's Saladine looked at Bart acutely, outside, with a worm on the hook,

"Why sho," he protested, "a Her eyes narrowed. "You told

"Even Huldy wouldn't look at me you dug bait yest'day?" she

"Got your balt can on, ain't you?" stay away from her; learned you she demanded. He touched his belt,

And she took one step toward him. "Hand it here!" she demand-Her head thrust at him. "I know ed in a rising triumph. "Let me why your sister drunk that apple have a look at it! If there's any fresh-dug worms in your bait can. Bart, I'll take back every word I've

Saladine, turning to look at Bart, found his eye caught and held by an object on the table between

them. That of a heavy gun which for an earnche. I wrapped up a and Bart 'round there first?" he pro-Bart had laid beside the lamp, a pinch of black pepper in some cotwhile ago,

inches from his hand.

### CHAPTER XII

THERE was something indicrous. her tones; she faced Bart again. I ly incongruous, and by the same

#### THE MESSENGER, HAGERMAN, NEW MEXICO

woman exclaimed in a deep scorn, | when Huidy died. But "You mean to tell me you'd put a Marm Pierce brushed this matte hook with a worm on it in your impatiently aside. pocket?" she demanded. "I guess "Like as not it was a cow yo

will go off !"

BOW.

mine. Stir your stumps, man!"

ty attorney there?"

ably enough.

fed tonight."

Will, he'd want to go."

again in the morning."

assented.

point.

said.

you'd have to be drunk to do that, see," she decided, returning to the Bart." Bart grinned. "Well," he said, I think that's all a pack of lies, it "matter of fact, I dld have quite you ask me." And as she spoke an edge on, the last time I went she moved uncertainly toward the fishing. Ike Putney come by my table. But this uncertainty was, it place after supper, and we had a appeared, pretense; for suddenly few drinks, and we 'lowed to try her hand licked out like a snake's the trout, and did. But half the tongue, and she caught up the re time, I didn't know whether I was volver and backed away, holding it fishing in the brook or in the pas-ture. Likely I put the hook in that trigger. She pointed it at Bart, and Bart protested amiably: pocket then."

And he added persuasively: "Ike, he'll tell you the same."

The old woman uttered a sound ike a sniff of scorn. "Ike! I'd believe anything of him. If you told me he carried his worms in his mouth, I'd believe it !"

And he said calmly: "It couldn't be the way she says." He appealed Bart's eyes widened. "By cracky !"

Marm Pierce looked at the sheriff take it from me," she repeated. Will, thus interrogated, nodded almost apologetically, in a curious "You can't scare me, Bart; nor you slowly. "That's so, Bart," he ad- chagrin. "That might be the truth, Sheriff." she admitted ruefully. But Marm Pierce turned to Bart | "Ike was in here Tuesday afternoon to get me to give him something



#### "Look Out, Granny! That Thing Will Go Off!"

ton, and dipped it in sweet old here and pick up Will." It was still there, black and and put it in his ear; and I told his store clothes, just like Bart he was incredibly apt at mendacity. city on the Potomac.

says!"



"Look out, Granny! That thing "It's likely to," the old woman assured him. She appealed to the sheriff. "There he is, Sheriff !" she cried. "You go ahead and put the handcuffs on him! I've got his gun.' But Sohier said in a baffled tone : "Why, ma'am, it looks to me like Carey here tells a pretty straight story, take it all the way through." Bart chuckled. "Granny, yo're a wonder," he said in an ironic mirth Her hands had sagged under the weight of that revolver, until the weapon hung now forgotten by her side. "Never mind about me," she retorted, her tone abstracted. "I'm trying to see this straight. You ome on her, up to the ledge, and maybe grabbed her, and she raked your cheek, and that made you mad so you banged her in the face and she went backward off the ledge!' She shook her head, staring at him. She whispered: "Man, I warrant you was scared enough for a minute, then. Bold as you be right "Sheriff, what do you aim to do?" she demanded in irascible shrill tones. "You going to set there all night? This is your business, not Sohler rose and turned to face Bart. "Bart," he said. "I don't Sarly S Washington mean to say you had anything to do with this. But what if you and Will was both to come along to town and talk it over with the coun-His tone was as though he urged Birthdays Bart to humor old Marm Pierce thus far, and Bart answered agree-

EORGE WASHINGTON never occupied the White Llouse.

posed. "Then we can come back His executive mansions were Saladine hesitantly agreed, since temporary, and shifted from New The lamp was between him to go home and put a bandage there seemed no better course. Hul- York to Philadelphia while the t and Saladine; between it and 'round his head to keep it warm. dy Ferrin was dead, and doubtless White House was still a dream, ob-Marm Pierce. But where Bart stood, But he 'lowed he wished he had murdered; but if Bart were guilty, serves a writer in the New York removed temporarily to Philadelthe butt of the gun was not ten a drink, and he set out to go over then he was an incredibly shrewd Times. Only his name, plus that phia. But even New York's disapto Bart's. I mind he did have on and crafty man; and if he lied, then dream, which was his, went to the

There was a reluctant honesty in Marm Pierce herself appeared to be unsatisfied, as though uneasily conscious that she had failed to prove widespread festivities at his first "But just the same," she insist- her case. She stood with her hand birthday after his inauguration. Intoken the more horrifying, in the ed, "I don't swallow the whole of at her mouth, her head bent; and deed, the anniversary had been terms of Marm Pierce's challenge, your tell!" She stood frowning her brow was furrowed with per- halled even earlier, sinc. the first President was a national hero long

stitution, New York strove to honor the Chief Executive and also to persuade the congress that had come to reside in its midst that New York city was the logical choice for a permanent capital. Washington himself was busy in

New York on that February 22. He was moving from the Franklin house, at the corner of Cherry and Pearl streets, to the McComb manrebulit Trinity church. His diary for the day reveals him as an ac-which can't be exactly mean which can't be danger if this sion on Broadway, near the newly tive superintendent of the disposal of his furniture.

In 1791, the Society of the Cincinnati held its first Washington's birthday celebration in New York having followed Tammany's example by resolving to mark the date each year. The President and the be a liquid like Syrup Pep congress (and also the capital of the United States), had meanwhile pointment did not prevent Tammany from vying with the exclusiv organization of Revolutionary offi-

cers to do honor to the day.

### Thursday, February 13, 18

### Educate Child in Safet Safe Home Is Imp

The modern mother is c with a more baffling proble tecting her children from the of the world than ever befor dren of today face most of established dangers such as \$ sons and stairs, sharp obje cutting tools, and in additi 25,000,000 automobiles wayle on streets and highways, 1 tain that the improved mer recording accidents makes the er more conscious of their ar extent than ever before.

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One of the first principles safety, according to Curtis B who writes on "Teaching You to Be Safe" for Hygela, establishment of a safe home mother. To have a safe hop least as important as to have home.

The second fundamental safe habits must be painst taught to children. Safe hal not be instilled in them by mittent and impatient scold cross "don'ts," nor are thr disaster effective in prevent haps to children. For instan dren may be taught through and repeated demonstration cross a street safely,

Women should take only liquid laxatives

MORE people could feel fine, fit and regular, if they we only follow the rule of doctors

hospitals in relieving constipat Doctors know the danger if th

is violated. They use *liquid* laxa and keep reducing the dose unit bowels need no help at all. Reduced dosage is the secret aiding Nature in restoring regu

You must use a little less each time, and that's why Ask your druggist for a Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Peps it doesn't give you absolut it isn't a joy and comfort in the

biliousn stipation, your money back.

Steering a Battleship

Alas, the good feeling did not en-A modern battleship is stee dure. By 1796, after John Jay had means of all electrical con come back from England with his similar to that used by motorn hated treaty, Tammany was fiercely street cars, for revolutionary France; Jefferson was its god; George Washington was actually being dubbed, in public, a pro-English aristocrat; and those who celebrated his birthday HAPPED were coldly accused of being (among other things) bootlickers, idolators, Royalists and sycophants. The country-wide birthday honors of that year, though even more lavish and vociferous than usual, presented for the first time the ogre To quickly relieve chapping, roughness, cracking, apply soothing cooling Mentholatum. of party, grinning at the feast. By 1797, however, the Jay treaty was being regarded much more tol-ENTHOLAT erantly and certain French pro-COMFORT Dail ceedings were NEW MENTHOLATUM LIQUID being looked at a little askance. for head colds? Those who reit brings soothing comfort fused to salute Washington on February 22, to Ethiopian Revenge honor a glorious It usually happened, until recent record for its in Addis Ababa that convicted mo own sake, and to derers were handed over to the rel tives of the victim for execution. at the evening's





" Know Why Your Sister Drunk That Apple Spray."

raw. What she said might or might Saladine's mind. not be true; yet true or false, he Bart did not move till old Marm could not retort with the buffet Pierce repeated, in triumphant inand the blow her words deserved. sistence: "Let's see, Bart! Let's He must stand helpless while she see if you've got any worms in that you after, before Huldy died, and flayed him; yet his dark cheek was can at all!" purple now!

"You fetched me some dry gro. he smiled and shook his head. ceries from Liberty village last cheerfully. night," the old woman continued bitterly, "and listened outside the door and heard me telling Jenny to swung to Sohler. "There, Sheriff !" get me a lily root from the brook she cried. today. That's why you went down But Bart said, chuckling: "That fish at all. I don't believe you ever told you a while ago, when I come even took your rod. You went to to pick Huldy up I took off my belt spy on Jenny!

you climbed up through the woods Time I got back to fetch it, the bait some to see if you could get a sight of can, the cover on it had come open. Huldy! Like as not you'd peeked and the worms had all crawled at her before that, times when the away." hussy'd be sunning herself like a Marm Pierce whirled on him in snake there on the ledge. I wouldn't baffled fury. "You'd talk yourself wonder if that was why Zeke out of your own grave Bart!" she worked you over, that time. Like cried. "But you won't talk youras not he caught you there. Any. self out of this. There's a dead way, my guess is you found her worm dried on your hook on the there today, and she tormented you rod outside the door! I guess you the way she always did, till you wa'n't fisning with that! And it couldn't stand it, and you grabbed didn't shrivel up the way it is just her! And she fit you, and set her sence you got through fishing. finger nails in your cheek; and at either. It's wet from rain, and that, you went crazy mad, and you slimy; but it's been dead on that hit her so hard yo broke your own hook for days." hand on her face! That's what Bart nodded. "Sure it has," he happened! I'm as certain of it as assented. "I forgot, when you asked if I'd been there and see !"

you've got enough brains to see !"

guess, ma'am," he protested.

lips, yet easily enough. "It's all scrape the dead worm off with my considering this suggestion that fool idees!"

with the intensity of her thoughts whether a lexity. an were guilty of murder should searching for some crevice in his

inge on whether there were any armor. "You said a while ago you the sheriff buttoned his overcoat, ernment. resh-dug worms in his bait box had stopped fishing and was on and Bart put his slicker on. Only Ragged soldiers had piped him a had something hideous about It; your way home when you heard then she exclaimed; "Sheriff, there pathetic birthday tune at Valley and yet what Marm Pierce said Huldy yell," she reminded him, ain't a mite of sense taking Will to Forge on the bit-

was ingeniously true. If Bart had seizing on a new point, "But now East Harbor!" indeed gone down Carey's brook you claim you'd just broke a hook The sheriff hesitated; but Jenny that closed his this day to fish, as he asserted, off, and tied a new one on. How came to her grandmother's side, forty-sixth year. then he must have been supplied could you break a hook if you wa'n't touched the old woman's arm. "It's with balt. If he had no worms fishing?"

He answered, almost mirthfully: then his statement that he intend-"I stopped to try the deep hole ed to fish was a lie; and his other words were doubtless lies as well, there at the foot of the ledge.

If Bart had no worms in his balt He had parried all her thrusts so box, then he lied; and if he lied, easily that there was a sort of madfury. This old woman with the then he had killed Huldy! Thus ness in the little old woman now, tongue of a termagant lashed him simply the issue phrased itself in She was like a caged animal, coursing to and fro in its search for tantly: "Well, Will, maybe you'd and already in some avenue of escape.

"Well, how come you to take so long hunting them feathers I sent

not finding any, when the hen pen Then he was suddenly at his ease : was full of 'em?" she demanded. "Looks to me you was afraid if ] "Nary a worm, Granny !" he said had them I'd get Huldy to come

to, and she'd tell on you!" She nodded in crisp satisfaction. "I was figuring you'd ask that, by and by," he assented frankly, to me."

"And I'll tell you how it was." He stood at ease now. "I set out to brook, Bart. You never went to don't prove anything, though! I get you some feathers." he declared. 'I didn't put any stock in it, with Huldy as good as dead, or maybe -with the bait can and my gundead a'ready; but long as you "And on the way back, I 'low and left it there on the ground. wanted 'em, I started out to get

"But when I was going through the shed, I happened to look out the window on the back side, and

I see something move, over in the alders. It looked to me like a man. I stayed there watching, but I didn't see him again; so after a spell, 1 come back in the house."

"You never said nothing about that before!" Marm Pierce exclaimed.

"Soon as I come in, you jumped me right out into the barn again. went with me," he reminded her "And when we come back with the feathers, Huldy was dead, and Jen-

ny said there was somehody in the Win-side the house, so I knowed ft was probably Win that I had see." me about that a while ago. But Then she turned to Sohier. "There just before Huldy screeched, I "Maybe if Win was around here The old woman considered this. it is, Sheriff." she exclaimed, in a snagged my hook on a log and had after Huldy died . . ." she began tone of finality. "There it is, if to break it off. Didn't have any thoughtfully, but then she remem spare hooks with me, but I found bered. "But it wa'n't Win that you But the big man after a moment this one in my overalls pocket. I see," she protested quickly. "He was wagged his head. "Why, I don't must have stuck it there some time see as there's anything only your and forgot it. It had this dead "Well where by then "

worm on it; but I tied it on my in a conciliating tone. "Well, whoever it was," Bart said And Bart spoke through stiff line, and I was just setting out to They were all silent then a while.

right, Sheriff," he said. "Old women knife when I heard Huldy yell!" there had been some man, who was roar:

"That's a likely tale," the old not Win Haven, near the house

But she said no new word while before he grasped the reins of gov-

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ter February day Fellow-Virginall right, Granny," she said gently, lans had trod a "If there's any way he can help, birthday measure at Richmond But Saladine suggested: "Sher. in 1781. Maryiff, taking Will along is going to land and New leave these two women alone here." York had toast-Sohier scratched his head. "That's ed him when he so," he agreed; and he said reluc. was forty-nine best stay here tonight. I'll be out sight of success for his arms and

"Whatever you say, Sheriff," Will for his country. Frenchmen who Bart said in dry fil humor had served by Looks like the pack of you was his side seized

bound to lay this on me. Why sh'd the opportunity I go, any more than Will? Huldy of rejoicing convivially over the blamed it on him. Sheriff, you can't anniversary of his birth in 1784. get around her own say so, it looks when the hostilities and the British | tread a measure evacution were both in the past.

The sheriff was uncomfortable; Young men who had been privileged gala assemblies but after a moment Bart in a re. to visit him in his famous campaign turning good humor yielded the tent organized birthday honors fit "I can stand it, though," he for a hero; and in that first Feb-"And Will had ought to stay ruary of the new era, the celebrahere with them, at that. Zeke's tions first began to resemble real around here somewhere. No telling occasions.

what he might try to do; but Will In Alexandria, Va., the town nearest to the General's stately mansion. can handle him." So it was decided. It did not oc the birthnight ball was inaugurated

cur to Saladine till somewhat later an annual affair. In Philadelphia that a remembered fear of Zeke on patriots celebrated "with that hilarhis own account might have prompt. ity and manly decorum ever attended Bart to this easy-and surpris ant on the sons of freedom." In ing-surrender. Yet Bart, as the New York there met "a select club

event proved, might have been justi. of Whigs," and drank to Washingfied in welcoming for a while the ton, and hailed him with song and sonnet and declamation. protecting custody of the law.

Bart and the sheriff stepped out. The date thus far widely honored side; and Saladine, after a word of was February 11. Washington was farewell, followed them to his car, born on February 11, 1732, accord-They had taken the rear seat. He ing to the British calendar usages cranked the engine, and climbed in then officially in vogue. Nineteen and turned on the headlights. The years later Britain adopted the kitchen door was open yonder, and Georgian in place of the Julian cal-Will and Jenny stood in silhouette endar. But the ancient dates often against the light, their shoulders stuck, and it is not until 1790 that touching. we find Washington's birthday-his

Saladine backed the car, prepar first as President-being celebrated ing to turn; but in that last mo- on the twenty-second of February ment, old Marm Pierce came burst- instead of the eleventh by the Taming through the door, brushing Will many society of New York. and Jenny out of her way, holding Tammany in 1790 was patriotic,

up both hands, calling something anti-aristocratic, charitable and am-Saladine waited, and she ran across bitions. As yet it did not differenthe yard and drew close beside the liate between President Washingcar and shouted over the engine's ton, its adopted 'Great Grand Sa-

**(TO BE CONTINUED)** 



was with his Alexandria neighbors at their birthnight ball of February 22, 1798-an onlooker, though. in his younger days he had excelled

There was to be only one more birthday for a living Washington to adorn. He spent that one at home at Mount Vernon, presiding over a particularly joyous occasion. His adopted daughter, his pet. Nelly Custis, was being married to his fa vorite nephew, Maj. Lawrence Lewis

The radiance went out of Mount Vernon in December of 1799 and

in the minuet.

the birthday festivities the country over were turned into mourning pro cessions when 1800 brought the an niversary around once more. This February 22 was a universal re quiem. The armlets and headbands with Washington's picture were black where once they had been gayly hued.

Throughout the country busines: was suspended for 24 hours. The aters, taverns, public halls, school rooms and college auditoriums, vil lage greens and parks as well a: hem," and the second of those charchurches were given over to exer ecteristics. In this, the initial year cises, meetings and processions exof government under the new Con | pressive of the deepest grief.



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### JESUS' REPLY TO JOHN THE BAPTIST'S QUESTION

TEXT-Luke 7:19-28. GOLDEN TEXT-I believe: help nou mine unbelief.-Mark 9:24. PRIMARY TOPIC-Jesus Answers GOLDEN TOPIC - Jesus Answers JUNIO ohn's Q INTER eeting Doubts With Facts. PEOPLE AND ADULT

w Jesus Answers Honest

"Jesus Helps a Doubt-The title given by the lesson committee, season for Lightfoot the Deer. There ood one John was not a came a day when the law once more though somewhat per- protected all deer, a day when the Jesus specifically defends hunters could no longer go searchast such a charge (see ing for Lightfoot. fatt. 11:7-11 as well as the present it to be hoped that no ing among the little people of the Il perpetuate this error. Green Forest and the Green Meada great man. In announc- ows when the hunting season endhis birth the angel said, "He ed and they knew that Lightfoot great in the sight of the He was great, also, when sured by the standards of men. in's Birth and Ministry told (Isa. 40:3; cf. Matt. 3:3). He was thought about and his

planned long before he was He came as God's messenger. life also was a plan of God. as said to be a man sent from d (John 1:6).

John's Character. Humble (Luke 3:4). He did human praise and commenbut rather shrank from Ilis supreme concern was to Christ. He did not make rominent; he was only a ling upon people to prepare or the Messiah.

Courageous (Luke 3:7). He great multitude and struck their sins. He did not trim would be in no more danger until age to suit the crowd. He the next hunting season. But this unced the religious lead- year there was no rejoicing. You his time, and demanded of see, no one could find Lightfoot. its worthy of repentance. The last seen of him was when he John's Preaching (Luke was running for his life with two

sounded forth a ringing Green Forest filled with hunters merging from his seclusion, messenger of God.

due to a

(Luke 7:19-23).



and Entertainment for the Juniors



MEDIATE AND SENIOR THE HUNTING SEASON ENDS | my Jay to Bobby Coon, "something has happened to Lightfoot. Either

those hounds caught him and killed HE very worst things come to him or he was shot by one of those an end at last. No matter how bad a thing is, it cannot last forhunters. The Green Forest will never be the same without him. I ever. So it was with the hunting don't think I shall want to come over here very much. There isn't one of all the other people who live in the Green Forest who would be missed as Lightfoot will be."

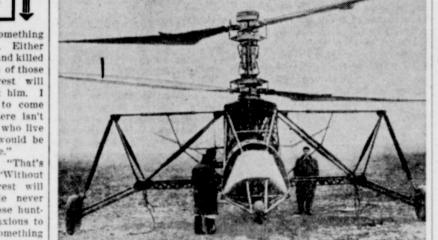
Usually there was great rejolc-Bobby Coon nodded. true, Sammy," said he. "Without Lightfoot the Green Forest will never be the same. He never harmed anybody. Why those hunters should have been so anxious to kill one so beautiful is something I cannot understand. For that mat-

ter, I don't understand why they want to kill any of us. If they really needed us for food it would be a different matter, but they don't. Have you been up in the Old Pasture and asked Old Man Coyote if he has seen anything of Lightfoot?"

Sammy nodded. "I've been up there twice," said he. "Old Man Coyote has been lying very low

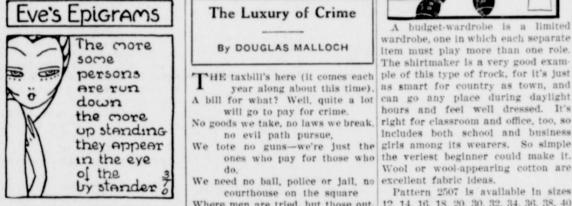
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### USING LEFTOVERS



France Has a Plane Without Wings

WITHOUT wings and with propellers doing double duty, this new gyroplane presents an unusual sight indeed. The propellers not only act in windmill fashion to sustain the craft in the air, but they also propel it. The plane is equipped with a Hispano motor and was piloted by Maurice Claisse in extensive tests.



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Cacti plants grown in the house should be given air and light. To water set pots in a pan of water and do not remove until soll has be come moist. . . .

Apply paint remover with a brush. When paint begins to curl remove with a putty knife. Remover takes time and cannot be hurried. . . .

Water should never be poured on burning fat. It will spread the blaze. Flour will extinguish the blaze. . . .

Tips of canned asparagus may be removed whole if the bottom instead of the top of can is opened.

If hot paraffin is poured over paint left unused in a can it will not harden. . . .

When poaching eggs let water come to a full rolling boil, drop eggs into it, turn out gas and eggs will finish poaching in the boiling water. . . .

For roasting pork 20 to 25 minutes to the pound is required. Pork should never be roasted in a quick . oven.

A suds made of naptha soap and sprayed over house plants will destroy small insects that infest them. . . .

. . .

To clean artificial fruit dip it in white soap suds several times, then rinse in clear water to which a few drops of ammonia has been added. . . .

To tighten springs in curtain rollers, hold roller firmly, put end of spring between tines of fork and turn until spring is tight. @ Associated Newspapers .- WNU Service.

German Castle Scene of

Novel Rescue by Women Not far from Heilbronn in Wurtemburg, Germany, is the ruin of the includes both school and business Castle of Welbertreu, concerning which is told one of the most curiones who pay for those who the veriest beginner could make it. ous tales of the Middle ages. It appears that in the Twelfth century the castle was captured by a feudal chief, who, holding the male inhabi-

> As a parting gesture to the wom en, who were similarly captured, he gave them permission to leave the castle and take with them only their most valued piece of property. To the victor's astonishment, the women marched across the drawbridge to freedom, each carrying her husband on her back. For this reason, says the old legend, the old fortress came to be called "The Castle of True Wives."



thing Has Happened to Light-Lightfoot was killed, but he hasn't, although he has looked for it. Well, too late." @ T. W. Burgess .- WNU Service. hounds baying on his trail and the

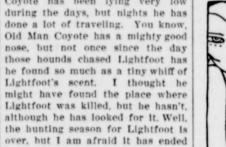
repentance (vv. 3-6). Sud- watching for a chance to shoot him. Sammy Jay had hunted everyinto the region of the Jor- where through the Green Forest, Blacky the Crow, whose eyes are demanded proofs of peni- quite as sharp as those of Sammy (vv. 7, 8). He insisted that Jay, had joined in the search. They se prophets had to be aban. had found no trace of Lightfoot. their sinful hearts had to be Paddy the Beaver said that for d, showing them that the three days Lightfoot had not visitions of their souls must be ed his pond for a drink, Billy Mink, A change of mind; that who travels up and down the urning of a soul from sin to Laughing Brook, had looked for Lightfoot's footprints in the soft

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foot.'

"I Tell You What It Is," Said Sam-

my Jay to Bobby Coon, "Some-





PERHAPS a glance at what other cooks have done with the leftovers of feasts will help to use those that are daily problems in



oil, add one and one-half cupfuls of bread crumbs and one-fourth of a cupful of minced chicken. Season

with salt and pepper and add one-

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Number of application RA-1330

Santa Fe, N. M., Jan. 10, 1936.

PAUL A. ROACH,

these of Roswell, New Mexico

#### TAX-EXEMPTION PRIVILEGES UNFAIR

Taxation! What an ominous sound that word is beginning to

have for millions of citizens. Whenever government goes into any line of business new taxes are demanded and old business that cannot compete with government goes out of existence and the taxes it naid are reassessed to remaining taxpayers, for government enter-

prises are generally tax-exempt. This fact is becoming better understood every day and is the reason for a growing sentiment to make publicly-owned business enterprises pay identically the same taxes that are paid by privatelyowned industry.

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### **Roosevelt** Moves To Cut Expenses being 70 acres in the E1/2 SW14. 150 acres in the SE1/4 and 60 acres 5-3t

by President Roosevelt that he was poration deeming that the granting

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Department of the Interior, Gen-New Mexico, January 16, 1936.

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S., Range 25 E., N. M. P. Meridian, Section 36. has filed notice of intention to Any person, association or cormake 3 year Proof, to establish poration deeming that the granting claim to the land above described, of the above application will be before Dan C. Savage, U. S. Com- truly detrimental to their rights in nissioner, at Roswell, N. Mex., on the waters of said underground the 27th day of February, 1936. source may file a complete sworn statement of their objections sub-Claimant names as witnesses: Robert L. Lowe, I. F. Wortman, stantiated by affidavits with the A. H. Merchant, T. A. Bledsoe, all State Engineer and file proof of service of a copy thereof upon the PAUL A. ROACH, applicant with the State Engineer Register. on or before the 26th day of Feb-

ruary, 1936, the date set for the NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION State Engineer to take this application up for final consideration Department of the Interior, U. S. unless protested. THOMAS M. McCLURE, Land Office at Las Cruces, New Mexico, January 23, 1936.

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made Homestead Entry, No. 041036 for W1/2, Section 34, Township 12 Santa Fe, N. M., Jan. 17, 1936. S., Range 29 E., N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Notice is hereby given that on

three year Proof, to establish claim the 30th day of December, 1935, to the land above described, before in accordance with Chapter 131 of Dan C. Savage, U. S. Commisthe Session Laws of 1931, C. H. sioner, at Roswell, New Mexico, Foster of Lake Arthur, County of on the 6th day of March, 1936. Chaves, State of New Mexico,

made application to the State Clyde M. Ivie, Elmer Morgan, these of Dexter, New Mexico; Edpermit to appropriate the shallow ward J. Atkinson, C. W. Morgan, ground waters of the Roswell Artesian Basin to the extent of 480

Register. the drilling of a 20 inch well approximately 200 feet in depth, ocated in the NW14 NE14 SE14 STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE Section 12, T. 15 S., R. 25 E., N. M. P. M., for the purpose of irrigating 160 acres of land described as being 80 acres in the

E1/2 SE1/4, 40 acres in the SW1/4 SE¼ and 40 acres in the SE¼ SW¼ of said Section 12. Any person, association or corporation deeming that the granting Gates of Artesia, County of Eddy, of the above application will be State of New Mexico, made apof New Mexico for a permit to source may file a complete sworn waters of the Roswell Artesia stantiated by affidavits with the

Basin to the extent of 840 acre- State Engineer and file proof of feet of water per annum by the service of a copy thereof upon the drilling of a 16 inch well approxapplicant with the State Engineer imately 175 feet in depth, located on or before the 26th day of Feb- Basin to the extent of 1200 gallons in the SW corner SE14 SW14 Sec- ruary, 1936, the date set for the of water per minute by the drilling tion 7, T. 14 S., R. 26 E., N. M. State Engineer to take this ap-P. M., for the purpose of irrigating plication up for final consideration 280 acres of land described as unless protested.

THOMAS M. McCLURE, State Engineer.

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THOMAS M. McCLURE.

NOTICE

State Engineer.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION Foster of Lake Arthur, County of the waters of said underground Chaves, State of New Mexico, source may file a complete sworn made application to the State statement of their objections suberal Land Office at Las Cruces, Engineer of New Mexico for a stantiated by affidavits with the permit to appropriate the shallow State Engineer and file proof of ground waters of the Roswell Ar- service of a copy thereof upon the NOTICE is hereby given that tesian Basin to the extent of 960 applicant with the State Engineer William M. Merchant of Dexter, acre-feet of water per annum by on or before the 29th day of Feb-N. Mex., Rt. 1, who, on February the drilling of a 20 inch well ap- ruary, 1936, the date set for the State Engineer to take this application up for final consideration

unless protested. THOMAS M. McCLURE, State Engineer. NOTICE

### STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE

Number of application RA-1338 Santa Fe, N. M., Jan. 17, 1936.

Notice is hereby given that on the 30th day of December, 1935, in accordance with Chapter 131 of the Session Laws of 1931, C. H. Foster of Lake Arthur, County of made application to the State permit to appropriate the shallow the New Mexico Tuberculosis Asground waters of the Roswell Artesian Basin to the extent of 960 Health. This year they have found

Section 7, T. 15 S., R. 26 E., N. M. P. M., for the purpose of irrigating 320 acres of land ray pictures of the chest and also Carlsbad early last Saturday morndescribed as being the N1/2 of said to lend its magnificent X-ray plant ing for medical treatment. Upon Section 7. Any person, association or cor-

the waters of said underground that if the local tuberculosis assource may file a complete sworn sociations in the towns where these statement of their objections substantiated by affidavits with the Engineer of New Mexico for a State Engineer and file proof of applicant with the State Engineer on or before the 26th day of Febacre-feet of water per annum by ruary, 1936, the date set for the State Engineer to take this application up for final consideration unless protested.

THOMAS M. McCLURE, State Engineer.

## STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE

Number of application RA-1348 Santa Fe, N. M., Jan. 29, 1936. Notice is hereby given that on truly detrimental to their rights in the waters of said underground accordance with Chapter 131 of the Session Laws of 1931, A. T. appropriate the shallow ground statement of their objections sub- Stone of Dexter, County of Chaves, State of New Mexico, made ap-plication to the State Engineer of

New Mexico for a permit to appropriate the shallow ground waters of the Roswell Artesian of a 151/2 inch well approximately 200 feet in depth, located in the NE corner NE¼ Section 19, T. 13 S., R. 26 E., N. M. P. M., for the purpose of irrigating 180 acres of land described as follows:

NE¼ (east of canal) Section 19 \_\_\_\_\_\_92 acres S 50 acres W<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> NW<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> Section 20 \_\_\_\_\_50 acres NE¼ NW¼ NW¼ Section

3 acres

\_20 acres

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

Health Column

Adult Type

Tuberculosis still holds first place as a killer between the ages of twenty and forty, that is in the most productive period of life. on Monday. By the time that the adult type of tuberculosis appears the disease has usually gone through two or at Santa Rosa, spent the week-end

three stages: infection, childhood with home folk and friends. type, and perhaps reinfection. Miss Jessie George reported that In the year 1934 we learned a

great deal from the New Mexico several of the senior class, of which health survey about the prevalence she is sponsor, are absent this of tuberculosis infection and the week, due to illness. amount of childhood type tuberculosis in this state. In the year 1936 we expect to find out how Chaves, State of New Mexico, prevalent is the dangerous adult week-end with her parents, coming type of active disease. The same Engineer of New Mexico for a partners will be at work, namely They returned to Imperial Sunday.

sociation and the Bureau of Public acre-feet of water per annum by a most valuable third partner in and Mrs. Harrison McKinstry were the drilling of a 20 inch well ap- the Maytag Research Laboratory dinner guests last Sunday of Mr. proximately 200 feet in depth, of the Southwestern Presbyterian and Mrs. Sam McKinstry and located in the NW14 NW14 NW14 | Sanatorium which has promised to family.

supply the expert who will make tuberculin tests and interpret Xin Albuquerque.

Cooperation has also been prom- was postponed until later. She was poration deeming that the granting ised by every president of higher brought home Wednesday and will of the above application will be educational institutions who has take treatments for several days truly detrimental to their rights in been approached. It is believed preceding a possible operation. Little Helen Ruth Curry had a

institutions are situated will also very painful accident on Monday lend some financial support it will by getting her right arm caught become possible for every student in the washing machine wringer service of a copy thereof upon the to take advantage of the project. before anyone noticed the arm had All will receive the tuberculin test, been caught to the elbow. Im Those who have positive reactions, mediate medical attention showed showing that at some time in the no bones were broken, but a severe past they have become infected bruise, which will leave no serious with tuberculosis, will have the result.

chest photographed by X-ray. It Study courses for the B. A. U. is not expected that more than one student in 200 will be found to the senior B. Y. P. U., and the have active disease but even junior B. Y. P. though the number of cases be conducted at the Hagerman Bapfew the project will be well worth tist church this week. The courses what it costs. For tuberculosis in will be completed on Thursday this early stage, when there are evening. They have been meeting no physical signs or symptoms but at 7:00 p. m., and have been well only the X-ray signs of activity, attended. The public was invited can be completely cured. Lives will to these meetings.

certainly be saved, the lives of some of the most promising young men and women in this state.

### Cold in the Hedgehog

Do hedgehogs catch colds? And, so, what is that to me?

Three English scientists working Birmingham in the throes of the n two different laboratories believe first severe snow storm in forty that they have succeeded in infect- years, and they traveled through ing hedgehogs with a filtrable some severe snow storms but revirus taken from a human cold-in- ported a nice trip. the-head. One of them reports that

the same cold was transferred from Mrs. A. C. Harter left via stage one hedgehog to another until on Monday night from Roswell for three of them had been infected. her home in Los Angeles, Califor-It seems that the virus affects a nia. She expected to stop en route hedgehog's head much as it does in Phoenix to visit for a short time druggists and the guara

LOCALS Hawk, 55, who rose from farm to a place of promi the newspaper publishing Rich R. Carter was a business visitor in Hagerman on Monday. died suddenly here yeste an attack of apoplexy. Miss Grace Wade is recuperating He was president and from a severe illness of pneumonia.

manager of the Amarille News Publishing company. He had suffered heart Will C. Lawrence of Roswell was a business visitor in Hagerman and high blood pressure years but his condition considered serious and Sandford Knoll, who is working worked at intervals since lease from a hospital to

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Thursday, Februar

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Miss Katherine Hammock, Mr for Long Distance telephon and Mrs. J. E. Wimberly and Mr. REDUCED PERSON-TO-PERSON after 7 every evening

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moving to curtail government of the above application will be Number of application RA-1337 spending Tuesday coincided with a truly detrimental to their rights Santa Fe, N. M., Jan. 17, 1936. disclosure that federal fiscal ex- in the waters of said underground perts were contemplating a plan source may file a complete sworn for a composite farm-relief tax bill statement of their objections sub- the 30th day of December, 1935, which if submitted as such would stantiated by affidavits with the seek to raise \$900,000,000.

Mr. Roosevelt disclosed at his service of a copy thereof upon the Foster of Lake Arthur, County of government departments to determine:

1. What reductions can be made unless protested. in appropriations or authorizations 5-3t that affect the public debt.

2. What cuts can be made in appropriations affecting next year's budget.

3. What authorizations for government borrowing and lending Number of application RA-1334 can be cancelled.

Among officials working on the tax bill there was talk that only \$500,000,000 in taxes might be sought this year. They said \$900,-000,000 would be required, however, to meet all obligations left by AAA's invalidation, and to pay the cost of future farm-aid contemplated in the soil conservation bill congress is rebating.

An authoritative source said the program under consideration embraced three tentative divisions:

1. Excise on processing of farm commodities, intended to raise about \$460,000,000 annually, and comparable in form to the outlawed AAA processing taxes.

2. New levies, possibly through revision of income tax exemptions, to raise from \$230,000,000 to \$250,-000,000 annually.

3. Retractive excess profit on income taxes to cover \$180,000,000 to \$200,000,000 in court impounded processing taxes lost to the government in the supreme court's rice miller's decision.

The president, who said he expected to receive some reports from Bell within a week, told reporters no specific sums have been mentioned as a savings goal.

After reporters left his office he signed the deficiency appropriations bill which, among other items carried \$296,000,000 to pay farmers for performance under AAA contracts until the supreme 5-3t court swept them away.

The dog has his day, the cat his night, and the road hog all of Sunday afternoon, so be careful Number of application RA-1335 how you drive-death is so permanent.

State Engineer and file proof of the Session Laws of 1931, C. H.

Section 7

press conference he had ordered applicant with the State Engineer Chaves, State of New Mexico, Daniel Bell, acting budget director, on or before the 19th day of Febto make a broad survey of all ruary, 1936, the date set for the Engineer of New Mexico for a State Engineer to take this application up for final consideration

THOMAS M. McCLURE,

NOTICE STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE

Santa Fe, N. M., Jan. 17, 1936.

Notice is hereby given that on the 30th day of December, 1935, poration deeming that the granting unless protested. in accordance with Chapter 131 of of the above application will be the Session Laws of 1931, C. H. truly detrimental to their rights in 7-3t Foster of Lake Arthur, County of the waters of said underground Chaves, State of New Mexico, source may file a complete sworn made application to the State statement of their objections sub-Engineer of New Mexico for a stantiated by affidavits with the permit to appropriate the shallow State Engineer and file proof of ground waters of the Roswell Ar- service of a copy thereof upon the tesian Basin to the extent of 960 applicant with the State Engineer

acre-feet of water per annum by on or before the 26th day of Febthe drilling of a 20 inch well ap- ruary, 1936, the date set for the the drilling of a 20 inch well ap-proximately 200 feet in depth, State Engineer to take this ap-accordance with Chapter 131 of the located in the NE1/4 NE1/4 NE1/4 plication up for final consideration unless protested. Section 36, T. 14 S., R. 25 E.,

N. M. P. M., for the purpose of irrigating 320 acres of land 5-3t described as being the E1/2 of said Section 36.

Any person, association or cor-STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE poration deeming that the granting of the above application will be Number of application RA-1339 truly detrimental to their rights in Santa Fe, N. M., Jan. 20, 1936. the waters of said underground

source may file a complete sworn source may file a complete sworn statement of their objections sub-stantiated by affidavits with the State Engineer and file proof of service of a copy thereof upon the service of a copy thereof upon the Leslie M. Harter of Los Angeles, applicant with the State Engineer County of Los Angeles, State of

on or before the 26th day of Feb- California, made application to the ruary, 1936, the date set for the State Engineer of New Mexico for State Engineer to take this ap- a permit to appropriate the shallow plication up for final consideration ground waters of the Roswell Arunless protested. tesian Basin to the extent of 1000 THOMAS M. McCLURE. gallons of water per minute by

State Engineer. the drilling of a 121/2 inch well

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STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE Santa Fe, N. M., Jan. 17, 1936. of said Section 5.

Notice is hereby given that on Any person, association or cor-

Drivers who fall asleep at the the 30th day of December, 1935, poration deeming that the granting 7-3t wheel are sometimes awakened by in accordance with Chapter 131 of of the above application will be hearing St. Gabriel blow his horn. the Session Laws of 1931, C. H. truly detrimental to their rights in Messenger Want Ads Get Result first."

20 N<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> SE<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> NW<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> NW<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> Sec-5 acres Notice is hereby given that on

E part W1/2 NW1/4 NW1/4 Sec. on 20 W1/2 NE1/4 NW1/4 Section in accordance with Chapter 131 of 20All of the above described land being in T. 13 S., R. 26 E., N. M. made application to the State Any person, association or corporation deeming that the granting permit to appropriate the shallow

ground water of the Roswell Artesian Basin to the extent of 960 acre-feet of water per annum by State Engineer. the drilling of a 20 inch well apstatement of their objections subproximately 200 feet in depth, ocated in the SW14 SW14 NW14 Section 7, T. 15 S., R. 26 E., N. M. P. M., for the purpose or applicant with the State Engineer State Engineer to take this ap-

Any person, association or corplication up for final consideration THOMAS M. McCLURE. State Engineer. NOTICE STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE

Number of application RA-1346 Santa Fe, N. M., Jan. 29, 1936.

Notice is hereby given that on Session Laws of 1931, W. W.

Delavan of Hagerman, County of Chaves, State of New Mexico, Engineer of New Mexico for a permit to appropriate the shallow ground water of the Roswell Artesian Basin to the extent of 2.000

Any person, association or cortruly detrimental to their rights in the waters of said underground statement of their objections substantiated by affidavits with the State Engineer and file proof of approximately 100 feet in depth,

service of a copy thereof upon the located in the NW corner of S1/2 applicant with the State Engineer NW14 Section 5, T. 14 S., R. 26 NW14 Section 5, T. 14 S., R. 26 on or before the 9th day of E., N. M. P. M., for the purpose March, 1936, the date set for the of irrigating 80 acres of land State Engineer to take this apdescribed as being the S1/2 NW1/4 plication up for final consideration unless protested.

THOMAS M. McCLURE. State Engineer.

our own by making it possible for with relatives. She had visited bacteria which ordinarily do us no the valley, at Roswell with Mrs. harm to multiply and cause in- Charles D. Keyes and in Hagerman with former friends for several flamation.

But what do we care for the months. She has business interests afflictions of the hedgehog? This: in the valley. Mrs. Harter, with that the only other animals we her husband, the late A. C. Harter, know of that are subject to the came to the Pecos valley from common cold are humans and Iowa in 1908 and bought a farm

chimpanzees. Both of these are too northwest of Hagerman, which she valuable to be used on a large still owns. They were both actively scale for experimental purposes. interested in the Presbyterian of the above application will be If the lowly hedgehog takes cold- church, Mr. Harter was one of the truly detrimental to their rights and this must not yet be held as choir members during his resiin the waters of said underground proved-then the scientists can set dence here. Mrs. Harter served as source may file a complete sworn to work to find out how colds president of the Aid for seven spread among hedgehogs, how years, and it was during this time stantiated by affidavits with the their spread may be prevented, that the manse was built, and the State Engineer and file proof of how the complications can be con- piano bought. They were interservice of a copy thereof upon the trolled and so on. The last experi- ested in civic affairs and the comment must always be made on man munity. In 1919, they retired from irrigating 320 acres of land described as being the S<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> of said on or before the 9th day of March, 1936, the date set for the good deal less painful and less and a few years later moved to risky than the first. California, her present home.

There is another way in which the hedgehog may serve us. Fer-**Be Sure About** rets are susceptible to the virus of influenza but apparently not susceptible to the virus of colds. Now, if hedgehogs can be made to catch colds but not influenza, we have a sure way of finding out whether an epidemic is mild influenza or the common cold.

BANDING OF DUCKS WILL START SOON

ALBUQUERQUE - The first banding of ducks in New Mexico, made application to the State as far as is known, will be started realizes his mistake in the returns soon in the federal migratory of next year's crop. Buying cheap waterfowl refuges near Albuquer- seed has resulted in injury to many que and near Carlsbad, Don A. Gil- farmers who have not realized the christ, regional supervisor of the importance of buying seed that is pallons of water per minute by the drilling of a 20 inch well ap-proximately 150 feet in depth, located in the NW14 NW14 SW14 Section 25 T 114 C P of F The metal bands, which will help seeds, seed that germinates well, trace the movements of ducks, are and seed of a variety adapted to expected this week and banding the buyer's locality. Many highwill start soon. The state game powered salesmen are offering

ducks so the metal bands can be are any questions regarding its poration deeming that the granting fastened around their legs. The genuineness, request of the salesbands carry a number, the year, man a copy of his certificate and and a request that any hunter inquire of the Agricultural College bagging the duck send the number as to its value. In the case of source may file a complete sworn to the Biological Survey with infound.

> Mrs. Jones: "I had the most ter- this seed does not bear the tag rible scare last night. I heard a and seal, it is not certified by the noise in the middle of the night New Mexico Crop Improvement and turned on the light; there Association. If there is any quessticking out from under the bed tion in mind about New Mexico Certified Seed, write to the Secrewas a pair of man's legs."

Mrs. Smith: "Was it a burglar ?" tary of the New Mexico Crop Im-Mrs. Jones: "Oh No. It was my provement Association, State Colhusband. He had heard the noise lege, and your inquiry will be given immediate attention.

**OF UGLY FAT** Now is the time that seed sales men begin their operations in of-HEEDED DOCTOR'S ADV fering products that are presumably of good quality, with trade Mrs. Robert Hickey, Ro Calif., writes: "My doctor pre marks that have absolutely no merit, says Tom Reid, of the New Mexico State College.

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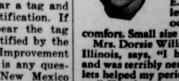
Their route included Memphis.

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Calif., writes: "My doctor press Kruschen Salts for me—he sald wouldn't hurt me in the least lost 17 lbs. in 6 weeks. Krusch worth its weight in gold." Mrs. Hickey paid no attents gossipers who said there wa safe way to reduce. She wisely lowed her doctor's advice. Why YOU? Get a far of Formation and The farmer often buys without investigating, plants the seed and Get a jar of Kruschen to-day importance of buying seed that is clean and free from noxious weed seeds, seed that germinates well

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ORRES, SALMON EORGE TORRES, ORRES, JESUSITA GINANNI, SALOMON MARY RES. . L. BRADLEY, Defendants, o. 9172

### NOTICE OF SUIT

ONS HAVING OR AN INTEREST IN THE FOLLOWING LANDS are notified the Statt is pending in the District Chaves County, New nforce collection of ge assessments on in described, which r with the names of owners thereof, with parately due, are as n & Frank Duglas

I that part of S<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> and of S<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>S<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>SW<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> 2 in Tp. 14 S. which lies South and os River. .\_\_\$ 0.27 essment\_.

assessment .78 due date

CT COURT OF TY, STATE OF H. M. Brown—Lots 8, 10, 11 & 12 in Block 14 Original Town of in Block 1 Hagerman Block 14 Original Town of Interest assessment\_\_\_\_\$ 0.47 RAINAGE DIS-

Interest after due date\_\_\_\_\_06 Total\_\_\_\_\_\_\$ 0.53 R. P. Morrison and the Unknown Heirs of W. L. Card, deceased-\_\_\_\_ Lot 9 in Block 14 Original Town of Hagerman Interest assessment\_\_\_\_\$ 0.17 Maintenance assessment .43 Interest after due date\_

Total \_\_\_\_\_\$ 0.68 Perry Crisler—Lots 18, 24 & N½ lot 26 in Block 14 Original Town of Hagerman Interest assessment\_\_\_\_\$ 0.37

Maintenance assessment .90 Interest after due date\_ .15 Interest after due date\_ .15 Total\_\_\_\_\_\$ 1.42 E. C. Thorne—Lot 19 in Block 14

E. C. Thorne—Lot 19 in Block 14 Original Town of Hagerman Interest assessment....\$ 0.18 Interest after due date....\$ 0.20 Total......\$ 0.20
Fred J. Bush being same person as Frederick Bush—Lots 20 & 22 in Block 14 Original Town of Hagerman and Lot 6 in Block 5 Wranosky Orchard Subdivision, in Hagerman

in Hagerman Interest assessment\_\_\_\_\$ 1.45 Maintenance assessment 4.10

Antice assessment 4.10 Interest after due date\_ .73 Total \_\_\_\_\_\$ 6.28 A. D. Collins and W. C. Wither-spoon—Lots 25 & 27 in Block 14; Lots 18, 20 & 22 in Block 15 Original Town of Hagerman Interest assessment\_\_\_\_\$ 2.07 Maintenance assessment 8.09

Interest after due date\_ 1.32 Total\_\_\_\_\_\$11.48 A. Simons-Lots 5 & 7 i Block 15 Original Town of Hag-

erman Interest assessment\_\_\_\_\$ 0.86 Maintenance assessment 2.17 Interest after due date. .39 Total \_\_\_\_\_\_\$ 3.42 Alvin C. Downes—Lots 11 & 13 in Block 16 Original Town of Hag-

erman Interest assessment\_\_\_\_\$ 1.13

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Interest assessment\_\_\_\_\$ 0.42 Maintenance assessment 1.02 Interest after due date\_ .18

Total \_\_\_\_\_\_\$ 1.62 O. R. Tanner and The Florida Land Developing Company—Lots 11, 13, 15, 17 & 19 in Block 1 West Side Addition to Hager-man man Interest assessment\_\_\_\_\$ 1.03

Maintenance assessment 2.56 Interest after due date\_ .46 Total\_\_\_\_\_\$ 4.05 Adeline W. Samford, Grace C.

Samford and Lucy A. Shepper-son-Lot 7 in Block 2 West Side Addition to Hagerman Interest assessment\_\_\_\_\$ 0.38 Maintenance assessment .95

West Side Addition to Hagerman Interest assessment\_\_\_\_\$ 0.92

Maintenance assessment 2.61

Interest assessment\_\_\_\_\$ 0.51 Maintenance assessment 1.29 Interest after due date. .24 Total \_\_\_\_\_\$ 2.04

THE MESSENGER, HAGERMAN, NEW MEXICO

### Lot 1 in Block 6 Wranosky Orchard Subdivision, in Hager-Interest assessment\_\_\_\_\$ 0.98

Maintenance assessment 2.49 Interest after due date\_ .45 Total \_\_\_\_\_\$ 3.92 Rosie Olive—Lots 5 & 7 in Block 7 Wranosky Orchard Subdivision in Hagerman Interest assessment\_\_\_\_\$ 0.88 Maintenance assessment 2.26 Interest after due date\_\_\_\_.41

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Interest after due date\_ .41 Total \_\_\_\_\_\_\$ 3.55 C. McGill, Alberta Allee, Etta M. Black, Ola M. Trier, Elsie M. Bartlett, Mrs. Lalla R. Bay-singer, Fora M. Heminghaus-Lots 2, 3, 4, 5 & 6 in Block 8 Wranosky Orchard Subdivision in Hagerman in Hagerman Interest assessment\_\_\_\_\$ 2.01

Maintenance assessment 5.14 Maintenance assessment 5.14 Interest after due date\_ .93 Total \_\_\_\_\_\_\$ 8.08 Stella M. Jones—Lots 7 & 8 in Block 8 Wranosky Orchard Subdivision in Hagerman Interest assessment\_\_\_\_\$ 0.86 Maintenance assessment\_\_\_\_\$ 6.16

Maintenance assessment 2.61 Interest after due date\_ .45 Total \_\_\_\_\_\_\$ 3.92 Marietta Oltimus, Ida M. Ayers, Lola M. Armstrong—Lots 10, 11, 12 in Block 8 Wranosky Orchard Subdivision in Hagerman

Interest assessment\_\_\_\_\$ 0.76 Maintenance assessment 1.82 Interest after due date\_\_\_\_\_34 Total \_\_\_\_\_\$ 2.92 A. Rose and Callie E. Davisson -Lots 4 & 5 in Block 3 Davis-son Subdivision in Hagerman Interest assessment\_\_\_\_\$ 1.87

erman Interest assessment\_\_\_\_\$ 0.47 Maintenance assessment 1.25

Total \_\_\_\_\_\_\$ 1.94 D. Mell and A. G. Crozier and G. Walters—Lots 8 & 9 in Block 4 Parks Sub-division in Hagerman Interest assessment\_\_\_\_\$ 1.72

Maintenance assessment 5.15 Interest after due date\_ .91

erman Interest assessment\_\_\_\_\$ 1.23 Maintenance assessment 3.49

Interest after due date\_ .61 Total \_\_\_\_\_\$ 5.33 All persons or corporations interested in said lands are hereby notified that they are required by law to appear on or before the 8th day of April, 1936, at the place fixed by law, for such court to convene, to-wit: the courthouse at Roswell, New Mexico, and make Interest after due date\_ .17 Total\_\_\_\_\_\_\$ 1.50 homas Hope—Lot 9 in Block 2 defense to said suit, or the same Roswell, New Mexico, and make defense to said suit, or the same will be taken as confessed and cannot do wrong and be happy. It do-stop it—I'm all right—but (III) and it aut?" final judgment will be entered is true because it is economic, and listen-I'm tellin' you that there's

Interest after due date\_\_\_\_46 Total\_\_\_\_\_\_\$ 3.99 K. Dixon—North 30 feet of Lot 11 in Block 2 West Side Addition to Hagerman tract of land as above described, and for the sale of said land for the purpose of collecting said

WITNESS my hand and the seal

The entire school enjoyed an interesting and worth-while chapel what's yours ?-Saint Peter ?-Oh, hour last Friday. Three educational films were shown, "The that town in Florida after-you Painted Desert," "The Development of Oranges," and "William Tell." Aside from the educational films, way, let's see your telephone directhe Rev. J. W. Slade favored the tory-this is the first time I ever school with an excellent and hit this burg-I want to see if the talk is enclosed:

A worthy Life-Service

Every human being is born with certain urges or forces or powers and here's another guy I've always that impel him to action. Some wanted to chat with-Old Solomon psychologists call these forces "drivers" because they seem to drive us to do and feel and act. that bird-and what's that going Some students group the various on over there-that lonk line of drivers about four chief "wishes" as follows: (1) recognition (2) response (3) security (4) new ex- in to see Marie Dressler-bless her periences. These men claim that heart--I'm going right over--It's all of our actions can be traced back to these four drives. With and what's that beautiful valley this knowledge of one's nature we down ther, e with all those campbelieve the following facts should fires and circling smile-Whatserve as a guide to a worthy life. It matters not what occupation Indians haven't really been run out one chooses, a realization of the of here yet-they must have a difresponsibility that is involved in ferent form of government herethe pursuit of that occupation what country is this anyhowshould serve to add to the value What? Heaven-you don't mean of such service. One's influence to say-I sorter thought this was does not end with the completion Heaven-such a few people hereof the particular task of the day. Come, Wiley-let's get some of The knowledge gained or imparted that Good Gas and beat it backis not all of the results of the What ?- the old ship cracked uptask, the impressions made will that's funny-when did that hapcontinue to mold character. There- pen-I never felt the jolt-you're

fore simply doing the task is a very small part of the duties of the day. The way you do your work, the spirit you inject into it, will I'll just hang this old tam-o-shanor ill. If, when the day's task is the old home town papers-Gosh-

impressing those around us, no matter what his standing, is the before I turn in—call a messenger

directing the foreclosure of the drainage lien upon each and every and honest dealing are construc-it—you'll strike it—whether you're your house."

is always uneconomic.

influence is perpetual, and since

this is true the truly heroic soul

is the one who is willing to lay

velt ashamed of the big dome where he's feedin' that bunch of Congressmen-Hey, there, Palwho's the head-dishwasher at this joint-you-well, my name is Rogers from Claremore, Oklahomayes-you're the guy they named should have moved to California, Saint-you'd still be livin'-By the worth-while talk. A synopsis of there are any democrats herethis first name looks familiar-Adam-Give me a road map-I want to drive out to his orchard--several of the boys back home want me to get the low down on

> people, what are they waiting for? -Oh-I see-they're trying to get you don't mean to tell me that the

be a molder of opinion for good ter on the floor and glance through done, one could feel that it is Oh Gee-Wiley-they've got you finished, life would be very simple and me on all the front pages and indeed, but the result of the ac- everybody is saying the nicest, complishment of the day has just sweetest things about us-Gee-Interest after due date\_\_\_\_\_\_\$7.78 Total \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\$7.78 Frank Torres, Salomon Torres, Jesusita Garcia, Mary Ginanni, Ruby Torres, Salomon Torres, R. L. Bradley—Lots 3 & 4 in Block 4 in Chedesters Resub-division of Lot 20 in West Hagless and discouraged? One very shame, Wiley-give me that old

imperative need for honest living and get this article off:-Heyand honest working; that only such folks-that's down there-stop that living and such working are con-sob stuff-why doggone it folksstructive. It is necessary that one that's no way to be blubberin' should know how to achieve it. It is important to know one cannot about me—all my cracks were "No. I'm not." protes do wrong and be happy, but it is supposed to be wise cracks-and

the road-but folks follow the tion to preach the old-fashioned ring-tailed cats, one fox and six It is the economic and construc- signs in the little black covered gospel and has been told by the eagles. It is believed that deer and

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About the senior-ita who had to be sick on her birthday?

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.... That a certain fellow objected seriously to his name being in the paper? ....

A certain ex-high grad, and an honor student is holding a \$100 per month government job. ....

And that another ex-high grad ecently bought one of the leading dailies of the southwest? ....

Will some one tell, if they know, what the three pretty girls went to Artesia and dis one afternoon.

You've heard of Fifth Avenues, Main streets, and million dollar highways, but we will just have to admit that in our own community we have a real road supervisor in don't believe it, drive out north to questions which she will be glad to John Tolliver West, and if you the new road, which is being built answer. east from the highway across the railroad and around the section ed. and back to the highway on the important factor in the matter of typewriter of mine-I want to horth. You'll think you are on a CONTROL IN SACRA boulevard, and you will have to watch your speedom. or you'll be tempted to "drift."

Willie and Jack were two youngsters pugilistically inclined.

"Aw," said Willie, "you're afraid

"How'll she find it out?"

ealing are destructive. Right is aways economic; wrong bed—even Huey isn't powerful enough to take that bump out of told by one part of his congrega- porcupines, three badgers, five porcupines, three badgers, five porcupines, three badgers, five porcupines and six

Mrs. John Bess Fancher, well known Home Economist of the Ball Brothers Company, will be in Roswell on February 17 and 18, at which time she will give a free demonstration of meat, fruit and vegetable preserving at the Mabie-Lowrey Hardware Co.

Mrs. Fancher received her home economics training at the College of Industrial Arts in Texas, and at the University of Colorado at Boulder. During her entire college and school life, she expecialized in both study and practice of canning. She has had six years experience teaching in Texas and the Territory of Alaska. For fourteen years, she has been active in Extension and 4-H club work. And just before entering the Home Economics Department of Ball Brothers, she was Assistant supervisor at the Federal Relief Plant in Wichita Falls.

Mrs. Fancher is not only perfectly prepared technically for her place; but she has also a charming personality which claims her audiences' attention and admiration. Having had much practical and home experience, she is able to explain all the correct and economical methods of canning foods in glass containers so that her listeners understand every process. The women who attend her schools enjoy each session and go away better prepared to put up home products for the delight, health and prosperity of their families.

The Ball Brothers Company, manufacturers of quality glass jars for nearly half a century, is sending Mrs. Fancher and scores of other qualified demonstrators all over the country to show housewives the United States government-approved methods of steam pressure, hot water bath, and open kettle canning. See and hear Mrs. Fancher, and ask her any canning

Attendance prizes will be award-

### CONTROL IN SACRAMENTOS

The Alamogordo News has been supplied with the tabulation of the predatory animal kill made by Ellis Wright, special hunter for the State Game Department.

In January Mr. Wright bagged "No, I'm not," protested Jack, ten coyotes, five bobcats, seven

For the five months he has been employed to cut down predatory "She'll see the doctor going to animals in the Sacramento mountain area, he has accounted for fifty coyotes, one lion, twenty-six Timid minister, who has been bobcats, twenty-eight skunks, four of said court, this 3rd day of February, 1936. RALPH A. SHEEHAN, Clerk of said Court. This the teconomic and construct RALPH A. SHEEHAN, Clerk of said Court. The the the teconomic and construct signs in the little black covered book your mother gave you and you'll come out O. K.—It's not half bad up here—Now dry up those to the other is preponderant. One's Mr. Wright states that the Sacramento mountains are wetter than they have been in many years.

**School Notes** 

\$ 1.18 -All that part of section 3 in Tp. 26 E. which lies east way of A. T. & S. F. uth of Rio Felix sessment\_\_\_\_\$ 0.15 assessment .40 r due date\_ .07 er due date\_ ell—Lots 11 & 13 in iginal Town of Hagersessment\_\_\_\_\$ 2.01

e assessment 5.39 ter due date\_ .96 \$ 8.36 & Levi R. Whitted Block 3; Lots 2, 4, 6 Block 6 and Lot 2 in Figinal Town of Hag-

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sessment\_\_\_\_\$ 0.54 Assessment 1.51 after due date\_ .27 Server Miller, H. R. Irs. R. C. Bruce, Mar-ller, Victor A. Miller-nd North 17 feet of lot ock 9 Original Town of

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assessment\_\_\_\_\$ 0.32 ance assessment .82 after due date\_ .15 assessment 1.50 t after due date 27 frer-Lot 12 in Block 10 l Town of Hagerman t assessment 1.49 t after due date 95 after due date\_ .25 eple—Lot 26 in Block 11 l Town of Hagerman t assessment\_\_\_\$ 0.52 nance assessment 1.30 t after due date\_ .24

Mary Ann Brint-South 20 fee of Lot 11 in Block 2 West Side Addition to Hagerman

.24

Interest assessment\_\_\_\_\$ 0.68 Maintenance assessment 1.71 Interest after due date\_\_\_\_31 Total\_\_\_\_\_\$ 2.70 Gladys G. Close and Unknown heirs of Joseph F. Close, de-ceased—Lot 12 in Block 2 West Side Addition to Horometer

Side Addition to Hagerman Interest assessment 0.45 Maintenance assessment 1.07 Interest after due date\_ .20

Total \$ 1.72 Perry Wagnon—Lots 1, 2, 15 & 16 in Block 2 Wranosky Orchard Subdivision, in Hagerman Interest assessment\_\_\_\_\$ 1.61 Maintenance assessment 4.50

Maintenance assessment 9.19 Interest after due date\_ 1.58

Total \_\_\_\_\_\_\$13.80 Mary Slayter, John H. Slayter, Genevieve Elizabeth Wetmore and Jessie Irene Wetmore—Lots 1 and 2 in Block 3 Wranosky Orchard Subdivision, in Hager-men man

man Interest assessment....\$ 0.44 Maintenance assessment 1.09 Interest after due date...... Total.......\$ 1.72 Pearl Wetmore, Genevieve Eliza-beth Wetmore and Jessie Irene Wetmore—Lot 7 in Block 3 Wranosky Orchard Subdivision in Hagerman

in Hagerman Interest assessment\_\_\_\_\$ 0.54

Interest assessment .....\$ 0.54 Maintenance assessment 1.49 Interest after due date. .26 Total ......\$ 2.29 Marie Mathea Gjemre-Lot 8 in Block 3 Wranosky Orchard Sub-division in Hagerman Interest assessment .....\$ 0.57 Maintenance assessment 1.40 Maintenance assessment 1.49 Interest after due date\_ .27 Total .....\$ 2.33 Charles Pelmulder—Lots 3, 4 & 5 in Block 5; Lots 11 & 12 in Block 7 Wranosky Orchard Sub-

man Interest assessment.....\$ 5.21 Maintenance assessment 14.65 Interest after due date\_ 2.58 Total\_\_\_\_\_\$22.44 P. Weber and Vera Weber-

By LOUISE McCONNELL, Deputy. 6-4t (SEAL) NOTICE STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE

Department of the Interior, U. S.

Land Office at Las Cruces, New

Mexico, January 23, 1936.

Number of application RA-1344 Santa Fe, N. M., Jan. 27, 1936.

Notice is hereby given that on the 15th day of February, 1936, in accordance with Chapter 131 of the Session Laws of 1931, J. V. Brown of Hagerman, County of Chaves, State of New Mexico, made application to the State Engineer of New Mexico for a permit to appropriate the under-

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Block 7 Wranosky Orenard division in Hagerman Interest assessment\_\_\_\$ 2.63 Maintenance assessment 7.22 Maintenance due date\_\_\_1.28

Interest after due date\_ 1.28 Total\_\_\_\_\_\_\$11.13 William B. Ross—Lots 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 & 12 in Block 5 Wranosky Orchard Subdivision in Hager-

5-5t

down his life in an effort to establish the ideals of honest living and honest working. A dog may lay down his life for his master and not know what he is doing. but a man, or woman, who is a

true hero, will lay down his life knowing he is giving his life. This deliberate sacrifice by man New Mexico dining hall. About 150

is why he is master.

On account of changes in the Anterest assessment ....\$ 1.29 Maintenance assessment 3.64 Interest after due date. ....\$ 64 Total \_\_\_\_\_\_\$ 5.57 Herbert D. Conkling—Lots 8 & 9 in Block 2; Lot 12 in Block 10 and Lots 7 & 8 in Block 9 Wranosky Orchard Subdivision, in Hagerman Interest assessment \_\_\_\_\_\$ 2.20 Maintenance assessment \_\_\_\_\_\$ 2.20 Maintenance assessment \_\_\_\_\_\$ 2.20 Maintenance assessment \_\_\_\_\_\$ 2.20 Maintenance assessment \_\_\_\_\_\_\$ 2.20 Maintenance assessment \_\_\_\_\_\_\$ 2.20 Maintenance assessment \_\_\_\_\_\_\$ 2.20 Maintenance \_\_\_\_\_\_\$ 2.20 Maintenance \_\_\_\_\_\_\$ 2.20 Maintenance \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\$ 2.20 Maintenance \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\$ 2.20 Maintenance \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\$ 2.20 Maintenance \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\$ 2.20 Maintenance \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\$ 2.20 Maintenance \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\$ 2.20 Maintenance \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\$ 2.20 Maintenance \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\$ 2.20 Maintenance \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\$ 2.20 Maintenance \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\$ 2.20 Maintenance \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\$ 2.20 Maintenance \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\$ 2.20 Maintenance \_\_\_\_\_ teaching personnel in the Pecos if he meant to make things click Albuquerque, Chas. Graham, dis-

of El Paso, Texas; W. J. Jenks, president of the Roanoke club, and Mrs. Jenks, of Roanoke, Virginia.

By W. Lee O'Daniel

of the above application will be truly detrimental to their rights in the waters of said underground source may file a complete sworn statement of their objections sub-stantiated by affidavits with the State Engineer and file proof of corrige of a convertience upon the Gee whiz-it sure is cold in this plane, Wiley-but did you ever see any more beautiful scenery-those service of a copy thereof upon the applicant with the State Engineer on or before the 7th day of March, 1936, the date set for the State beautiful hills and valleys and glistening streams of ice and snow -so this is Alaska-it looks like Engineer to take this application up for final consideration unless protested. some beautiful painting of Heaven -by the way, Wiley, speaking of Heaven-that's about the only red. THOMAS M. McCLURE, State Engineer. place we've never been-yet-but wouldn't this country make a wonderful setting for a movie-with NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION big white horses and chariots-and

pretty girls dressed in white-flying around-yes-some movie-but what the matter, Wiley-what are you stopping the big bird for-O. K .- set her down-but remem-

NOTICE is hereby given that ber-that's water down there-Harrison W. Brady, of Hagerman, don't make too big a slash-yes-New Mexico, who, on November I'm all braced and settin' tight-19th, 1929, made Homestead Entry let 'er buck-I won't pull leather-No. 040241, for SW<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> Sec. 15, NW<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> SW<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>, E<sup>1</sup>/<sub>5</sub>SE<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>, SW<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> SE<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> Sec. 21, N<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>NE<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> Sec. 22, NE<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>, E<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>NW<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> Sec. 28, T. 14 S., R. and by golly—this picture is get-tin' better all the time—all we need now is a camera—the scenery is notice of intention to make three all set—and look at those Pearly year Proof, to establish claim to Gates over there, Wiley-and look the land above described, before at those girls flyin' around-Dan C. Savage, U. S. Commis- they've got old Winnie Mae beat a sioner, at Roswell, New Mexico, mile-how do they do it, Wileynot a sound-must have some kind of new fandangled motors-they on the 5th day of March, 1936. Claimant names as witnesses: Clyde Smith, M. O. Durbin, Jiles are sure silent-It's gettin' warm-N. Hopkins, Warren N. Perry, all of Hagerman, New Mexico. PAUL A. ROACH, PAUL A. ROACH, Register. wouldn't that building make Roose

or the other is preponderant. One's tears-doggone it-be a good sport you are, I am sorry to say, in enemies killed -I'm all right Yours, WILL.

danger of hell-fire and damnation, to a certain extent."

Pearl: "It must be three years ROTARIANS HONOR JOHNSON since I saw you last. My, how you've changed; I hardly knew Rotarians of the 42nd district you, you've aged so much." Ruby: "Well, I wouldn't have nonored Ed R. Johnson of Roanoke, Virginia, at an inter-city ban- recognized you in a thousand years

quet at Albuquerque Tuesday even- either. It was that dress that ing, served at the University of identified you.'

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Rotarians and Rotary Anns at

tended the banquet from over the

district, including three members

from the local club, Messrs. W. E. Kerr, D. I. Clowe and Charles

Guests of honor were Mr. and

Mrs. Johnson, Clinton P. Anderson,

past president of Rotary Inter-

national, and Mrs. Anderson, of

trict governor, and Mrs. Graham,

Morgan.



W. A. SHIELDS, M. D. Physician and Surgeon Office At Residence

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### New Federal Reserve Board Takes Office

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Eccles

erick of New York.

The reserve board, which has

been called "a supreme court of

banking," has powers unparalleled

in American financial history

Among these is authority to double

present margins that member banks

are required to maintain against

deposits ; the dominant voice on the

open - market committee --- which

charts the system's participation in

the government bond market, and

over which it had no authority un-

der the former law; power to veto

over the heads of the various re-

serve banks which insures the se-

lection of a president who will co-

operate with the board, and the

power to fix margins governing re-

Intions between banks and brokers.

hesitant approval of the senate ag-

ricultural committee by a vote of

15 to 2, although Chairman Ellison

D. Smith of South Carolina said he

"personally had some doubts" as

to its constitutionality. The meas-

ure would enable the secretary of

agriculture to remove 30,000,000

acres from cultivation and give him

even wider powers than he had un-

der the AAA. It was evidently

headed for a hot debate on the

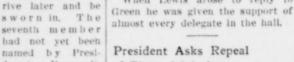
senate floor

FIVE of the members of the new federal reserve board were inducted into office with due ceremony. A sixth, Ralph W. Morrison of

ject, Mr. Green clashed more directly with the views of the miners and the scattered applause which had greeted his remarks changed to boos and shouts of opposition, Texas, was to ar-When Lewis arose to reply to

that is working for industrial unions.

But as he warmed up to his sub-



#### dent Roosevelt of Three AAA Acts

Marriner S. Eccles IN A surprise message to congress President Roosevelt recommended slated for chair man, and M. S the prompt repeal of three acts Szymczak of Chi auxiliary to the AAA. These are cago, were holdthe Bankhead cotton act, the Kerrovers. The others Marriner S. besides Morrison Smith tobacco act and the potato control act. The first named is the

are Ronald Ranonly one whose enforcement has som, Atlanta banker; John McKee been attempted and its validity is of Ohio, former chief bank examup for decision by the Supreme iner for the Reconstruction Finance court. In view of the court's decorporation, and Joseph A. Brodcision invalidating the AAA it was

agreed by everyone that there was no value in keeping the three auxiliary acts on the books.

### Eastman Plans to Unify Terminal Facilities

JOSEPH B. EASTMAN, co-ordinator of transportation, is trying to wipe out an estimated annua waste of \$50,000,000 in railroad

terminal operawould soon order the unification of terminal facilities in eleven cities. This, he figures, will save the affected railroads at least \$\$00,000 annually. Mr. East-

J. B. Eastman successfully to head-Jones bill for soil conservation, the administration's substitute for the AAA, was given the

The unifications will be ordered at Worcester, Mass., Mechanicsville, N. Y.; Grand Rapids, Mich.; Jacksonville, Fla.; Montgomery, Ala.; Meridian, Miss.; Freeport, Ill.; Des Moines, and Council Bluffs, Iowa: Beaumont, Texas, and Ogden, Utah. After the first group of orders, Eastman said that, if necessary, he was prepared to compel "other steps of increasing magnitude," but would "stand aside if railroads are able to produce their own momentum."

Secretary Wallace let it be known that officials of the Agriculture, Eastman's office will expire in June. Treasury and Justice departments He has recommended that it be continued at least five years. were co-operating in an effort to

000,000 ordered returned to processors he the Supror

THE MESSENGER, HAGERMAN, NEW MEXICO



Washington .- If ever there were | of the bonus did not give any rea- may not think so when you coned Hauptmann will expire on Feb- a time other than when the nation son for commendation except, per- sider those gay, glamorous picwas at war when

Roosevelt supporters make that ar-

gument they are at the same time

damning the New Deal spending pol-

icles, so I fancy that such an ar-

gument will be rarely advanced.

. . .

It is entirely probable that there

will be no tax bill this year unless

den which they must pay.

the treasury will be confronted with

the President's

Money money dominated Dominates the situation at Washington, it as-

and other more or less useless proj-Justice Thomas W. Trenchard, who suredly is now. One can go where he chooses about the government titled to be paid now the sums The governor believes that by departments, to the White House or which congress promised them that time his power of reprieve will to Capitol Hill and the subject unwould be paid in 1947. That really have expired in this case, and he der discussion is or soon will be is a powerful argument but if

will not grant another unless Attor- money. ney David T. Wilentz concurs. Un- A year or so ago, we heard a less new developments warrant it, great deal about money. We heard the attorney general will not agree of it in connection with an appropriation of \$4.880,000,000 - the greatest single peace-time voting of money in our history. And, likewise, we heard money discussed

when the President used his power Two THOUSAND or more "grass root" Democrats, representing 17 to devaluate the dollar in its relasouthern and border states-though tion to gold,

Now, however, the subject of most of them were Georgians - as- money is discussed in a slightly difsembled in Macon, ferent vein. The question that is Ga., and with wild yells launched the ment get the money it needs. In boom of Gov. Eu- other words, we are now getting gene Talmadge for the Democratic Presidential nomination. They congress like to face. It is an elecadopted a motion tion year and a tax increase in asking him to run election year is not what the pollas a constitutional ticians would call smoothing the Democrat who is highway of a campaign.

opposing what they Passage of the legislation providtions, and an-nounced that he ists, crackpots, brain trusters and ing immediate payment of the vetprofessors" of the New Deal, Tal- erans' bonus brought conditions to madge, though highly elated, de- a head. The President vetoed the bonus bill and congress promptly clined to comment or to make any overrode that veto. So the President promptly told congress that

The platform adopted by the something had to be done about it; meeting called for preservation of that the only funds the treasury the Constitution, of state sovereign- could muster would be by borrowty and of the American form of gov- ing and that since congress had ernment. It accused President yielded to the vocal minority repre-Roosevelt of abandoning faith in sented by the greatest lobby ever the Constitution and the doctrines to populate the Capitol, it thereby of Thomas Jefferson and of "re- captured for itself a problem of pudiating, abandoning, and side-tracking" the platform on which he Of course, the President must as-

sume some responsibility even It is not easy yet to estimate the though he vetoed the bonus for the possible results of the Talmadge reason that some of the funds which movement. The administration lead- must be raised will go to pay the ers refuse to take the Georgia gov- crop control benefits or bonus reernor seriously or to admit that he sulting from invalidation of the can imperil their control of any of processing taxes and the Agricul- is not and it never has been. Gov- one of the few tural Adjustment act. The Presi-The situation in the South is fur- dent, as well as the political lead-

ther complicated by the sudden ers in congress, want to continue death of Gov. O. K. Allen of Loui- that payment and they also want to siana. He was the devoted and pay farmers on commitments previcomplaisant adherent of Huey Long ously made because they regard and had been selected to fill out the them as moral obligations under the unexpired term of the late senator. AAA contracts. Yet the country is

likely to think in terms of the bonus for the war veterans and pay little attention to the smaller

Thursday, February IMPRISONED BY

The

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Russian scientists who ued recently from Wrang STAR had intended to stay only but Ice held them there for DUST Movie · Radio \*\*\* By VIRGINIA VALE\*\*\* INGER ROGERS is a girl G to be pitied, though you haps, the justification that if the tures that she makes with the nim-Roosevelt administration was com- ble-footed Fred Astaire. But it's

mitted to passing out hundreds of because of those same pictures that millions of dollars on boon-doggling Ginger has a grievance. For it's as a result of all that ects, then the war veterans were en- dancing that Ginger's feet hurt.

She has to practice the various new routines for days at a stretch, and then do them over and over again for the picture. You'd think that

would make her feel that, when her work was done, she'd had enough dancing. But not

May Be No letter to Speaker Ginger Rogers at all-when she arrived in New

Tax Bill Byrns pointing out the necessity York recently for a vacation she for raising revenue causes an un- announced that she was going to see heard of number of senators and a lot of new plays-and do a lot of representatives to do a flip-flop. No dancing! As for her partner, Fred imagination is required to see that Astaire, he's so happy these days a representative or senator is in a because of the arrival of his brand tough spot when he goes back home new son that he doesn't know asking the suffrage of his constitu- whether he's on his head or his heels. ents and must tell them at the same -\*-

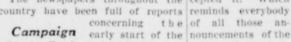
time that he added to the tax bur- Kay Francis has a lot of fun when she deserts Hollywood; she Well, if that be true, how is is one of the few actresses who "Henry" going to get the money? It doesn't look actressy when she's will have to be borrowed and it will not working; as a result of that have to be borrowed on government fact, few people recognize her and bonds which add up into an increas- she can go to the theaters and night ing government deficit. It means clubs without being mobbed by adthat instead of a deficit of around mirers. She doesn't depend on dark three billions in the next fiscal year, glasses, either.

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a deficit of more than five billions If you have sat and suffered and the public debt, in the mean- through some of the shorts that time, will have been corresponding- supplemented feature pictures, and ly increased. It means, in addition, decided that you could think up that the banks of the country will better ones yourself, here's your have to pile more government chance. Centaur Films, a new orbonds on top of the government ganization, would like to have the bonds they have thus far absorbed public submit ideas for short subin financing a policy of spending jects-and they'll give away an auour way out of the depression. tomobile each day for the best idea

The tragedy of the situation in presented ! congress that brought about Senator Bankhead's remark of "it's up Errol Flynn, who became famous to Henry" is that it indicates that overnight as a result of his looks congress has been looking upon the and his acting in

ernment is non-productive. It can movie stars who get funds only by taxation, by taking them away from the peopleor by borrowing and if it borrows ten it all himself, I mean, A good publisher has ac The newspapers throughout the cepted it. Which



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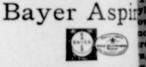
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presided over the trial.

League Experts Study

gave no details of the plan. In referring to this court order in a radio talk, Mr. Wallace went further in criticism of the Supreme court than has any other official of the administration. He declared it was "the most gigantic legalized steal in history." Representative Allen T. Treadway of Massachusetts asserted on the floor of the house that "any official who will make a statement of that nature about the Supreme court ought to be impeached." Mr. Wallace may not have heard the last of this.

### Dickinson Also Has Program to Save the Farmer

EVERY Presidential possibility these days must have some plan for the salvation of the American farmer. Senator L. J. Dickinson of

lowa, often men-tioned for the Republican nomination, now brings out his permanent farm program 75 87 which he says would divorce the farm problem from "bureaucratic control" in Wash-ington. His plan would embrace ero-

Senator sion control, soil Dickinson conservation, and restoration of fertility of lands. Ad ministration would be handled joint ly by the states and the federal gov ernment in a manner similar to highway construction.

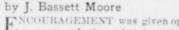
The Dickinson program, similar to that advocated by former Goy. Frank O. Lowden of Illinois, includes payment of the balance due signers of AAA contracts, a higher tariff on farm products, continued corn loans, and extension of farm mortgages at a low rate of interest.

United Mine Workers Defy William Green

UNITED Mine Workers of America, in convention in Washington, shouted boisterous defiance at William Green's plea that they drop

their campaign for industrial organization. The A. F. of L. president opened perity.

bis speech before the 1,700 delegates from the coal pits with a plea for co-operation to prevent a split in the ranks of American labor. The a soil conservation program with final homage to the dead general at A. F. of L., which favors the craft (or skilled worker) unions, had or- fertility of American farms and not dered the miners, led by John L. merely that of providing a blind for after the restoration was voted, but



 $E_{\rm ponents}^{\rm NCOURAGEMENT}$  was given opponents of the administration neutrality bill by the severe castigation of the measure by John Bassett Moore, former member of the World Geneva. About a dozen countries court. His statement was presented at a secret meeting of the senate foreign relations committee but was made public by Senator Johnson of California, who doesn't like the bill.

Calling it "a curious blend of homicidal with suicidal mania," Mr. Moore caustically denounced the bill, which would continue the present mandatory embargo on arms and munitions shipments to bellig-

erents, but give the President discretion in limiting certain other exports to peace-time levels. "The homicidal mania," Moore

said, "glares in the proposal to try to starve other peoples who engage in war; the suicidal mania gleams in the proposal to demoralize and destroy our commerce in order that peoples at war may not be nour ished by what we produce." Especially vehement was his attack on the section giving the President discretion to curb the shipment of such war materials as steel,

### Kansas Republicans Offer Landon for Nomination

oil and cotton,

KANSAS Republican state com-mittee members, the Kansas Day club and many party leaders from the Missouri valley region, celebrating Founders' day

in Topeka, presented to the country Gov. Alf Landon of Kansas as their choice for the Republican Presidential nomination. In a speech to the banqueters the governor told what he

hoped to do for the 1000000 nation if he were nominated and Gov. Landon

elected. Refraining from "substituting epithets for arguments," he offered a program for ending federal extravagance and restoring pros-

Replying to the query "What would you do?" Mr. Landon proposed relief for agriculture through the honest purpose of saving the the state funeral accorded him. Lewis, to abandon their committee | further dispensation of AAA checks. | resigned from office.

Oil Embargo Problem WHETHER an oil embargo

against Italy could be made bonus is almost six times that which effective was the knotty problem the administration desires to pay to confronting a League of Nations the administr committee of experts that met in were represented, but Poland refused to take part on the ground velopment to which I believe attenthat it exports no oil to Italy, but

only to Czechoslovakia. League authorities said the investigation into practical possibili-

against Italy, in addition to the years it has avoided at every turn present war penalties, was likely to laying taxes to offset the money it center to a large degree on the at. voted out of the treasury. Under titude of the United States.

These sources conceded uncer- peak of easy spending has been nite known amount.

### Progress of Mussolini's War in Ethiopia

Desta.

Death of Gen. Kondylis, "Strong Man" of Greece

cated by asthma.

His associates said his death possibly was brought on by the defeat and representatives seeking re-elecof the Kondylis political group in tion were afraid to go into the batthe general election in which the tle for nomination and re-election 142 of the 300 parliamentary seats, drag out the skeleton of a vote in King George and all the high military and political leaders joined in the bonus. Kondylis was premier and regent

amount scheduled to go to the farmers and, indeed, the veterans'

it has to pay back.

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There was in this situation a detion should be

"It's Up called. Through to Henry" many years congress has been an ties of enforcing an oil embargo easy spender. Through the same

the Roosevelt administration the

tainty as to whether such an exten. reached and congress has gone sion of sanctions could be effective along with a vociferous "aye" on if the United States administration every spending proposal sent to the applied no oil embargo at all, or Capitol from the White House. The limited oil exports to Italy to a defi- congressional attitude to which 1 have referred came up in bulk at

the time of the bonus vote. Every time a bonus opponent inquired where the government would get the money to pay the two and one-

R ECENT heavy fighting in the half billion to the veterans, the an-Tembien mountains in Ethiopia swer from the bonus supporters resulted in the death or wounding was, in effect, "It's up to Henry." of some six hundred Italians, but I can recall a familiar slogan. Rome announced that the natives current when I was a boy, that was were finally completely routed. In used always when some one desired the southern sector the invaders to shift responsibility-to pass the with their swift motorized columns buck. It was "let George do it." In succeeded in driving the forces of the bonus controversy, Senator Ras Desta Demtu 80 miles further Bankhead, Democrat of Alabama, back along the Ganale Doria river was the first member of congress toward Alatta. The Italians said whom I heard say "it's up to the Ethiopians were retreating in Henry." He meant that the job of panic but still fighting fiercely. This raising the money belonged to Henry reverse was admitted at Addis Morgenthan, secretary of the treas-Ababa and it was announced the ury, but Senator Bankhead spoke emperor was sending strong rein- more than his own feelings when he forcements to his son-in-law, Ras made the statement. He put into words a thought which permeated

the minds of a vast majority of unthinking representatives and senators.

GEN. GEORGE KONDYLIS, the "Perhaps I should not say unthink-"strong man" of Greece and ing because those men were, in leader of the coup d'etat by which truth, thinking very deeply. Their the monarchy was restored, died thoughts, instead of turning to song suddenly of a heart attack compli- in the spring, were turning to votes in November. That was the reason

for passage of the bonus. Senators Liberal Venizelists won control of this summer and have war veterans opposition to immediate payment of

It will be a long time before those who voted for the bonus can live it down. A keen political maneuver has something in it that calls for admiration but an obvious political maneuver such as was the passage

Starts Early political cam - novel that Jean Errol Flynn paign. The Al Harlow was said

Smith speech, coming from the man to be writing, ever so long ago, and who made it, brought about a sudden of the reports that it never came expansion in the political fire. It to anything because she had a really opened up the fight and quarrel with the person who really henceforth we are due to be sur- was writing it for her. Elissa Lanfeited with this claim or that, this di has written several novels that charge and that denial or counter- have been published, of course; charge, as the various leaders mar- they're good enough so that she shal their forces. can abandon the screen for the Thus far, in addition to President typewriter any time she wants to.

Roosevelt's Jackson day speech to She returned to the stage briefly the \$50-a-plate diners and Mr. not long ago, but the play was not Smith's Liberty league dinner out- a success, and now she's going to burst, we have had active cam- make some more pictures in Engpaigning by former President Hoo- land.

ver, by Governor Talmadge of Georgia; by Senator Borah, the Ida- Mary Pickford just can't stop ho Republican; by Governor Lan- working. As if producing pictures don, the Kansas Republican, and weren't enough, she's going to by Senator Robinson of Arkansas, broadcast again-this time from the the Democratic leader in the sen- projection room of her home. Pickate, who spoke in reply to Mr. fair. Smith. Others are in the offing for the

Republican and Democratic national committees are engaging radio the breaks that she has wanted times in a big way.

She did very well, indeed, in "A As speeches and statements in- Tale of Two Cities." Then she crease in number, and as fanfare turned in an excellent performance grows louder, I find myself getting in "Ceiling Zero." So she was giva bit callous to them all. I have en a test for the role of "Lotus" been wondering whether the Ameri- in "The Good Earth." for which can people have lost their sense of practically everybody, including Anhumor completely, because the situ- na May Wong, has been tested, and ation really has a humorous side, so far hers is the best. They're Unless the people's sense of humor going to get at the making of this has been dreadfully seared, it seems picture at last, and a good thing to me they ought to be highly it is, too-the planning and discussamused over ridiculous statements ing of it have been going on evernow being made on one side of the lastingly, it seems,

fence or on the other. Take, for instance, Mr. Roosevelt's handwrit- Popular football players used to ten bonus veto message. It pre- sell bonds after they were gradusented something a bit unusual be- ated from college. Now they go cause in my time in Washington it into the movies, if they can. Nick plete elimination without pain of happened only once before that a Lukats, a Notre Dame star, is the Milnesia Wafers come in bottles of 2 President vetoed a bill with a hand- latest recruit. written message to congress. Of

course, it was intended to be dra-ODDS AND ENDS ... That weekly matic-and it was. But the point program of Bing Crosby's has become is: A year ago when congress one of the most popular on the air . passed the bonus the President Add "The Chost Goes West" to the made a personal appearance in the pictures you really must see . . . Marhalls of congress and read his own garet Sullavan, who is too, too temperveto message. He made his vigor- amental, was actually ordered to throw ous fight and he rallied his support- things in a scene for "The Moon's Our ers in line to sustain his veto. There Home" . . . Douglas Fairbanks has has been so much talk around sold "The Mark of Zorro" to Twenti-Washington since the handwritten eth Century-Fox, and reluctantly, bemessage went to congress that the cause he wanted to make it again him-President really was not vigorously self . . . With songs added, it will probopposing passage of the bill over ably be used for Lawrence Tibbett . his veto that I am coming to he Myrna Loy may be teamed with Robert lieve that was true. In other words. Montgomery . . . John Barrymore al. he thought that immediate pay most lost his job in "Romeo and ment of the bonus was wrong but Juliet": however, told that he'd have he had a weather eye out for the to do better work, he improved so fast forthcoming campaign and the that he's turning in one of his best votes the bonus might bring. C Western Newspaper Union

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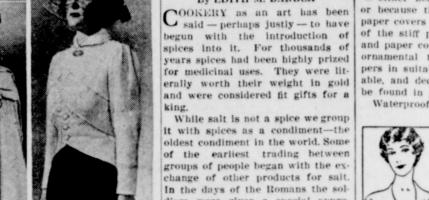
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girl wore this very

on at a velvet fashion ated during a ball at a ay down south" hotel The dress is lilac velzan-OVER is sheer and cool to long voluminous cape GE MEDICALED DIR arf collar draped over rs is of lilac crush-re-

et. Note the glitterbracelet and the corleclares a revival of



Jewels and Rich Fabrics USE OF SPICES

priation for this purpose, The spices used today in largest proportion are peppers of various types, mustard, cinnamon, ginger. nutmeg and clove. Among the peppers are black, white, cayenne, paprika and chill. Mustard is used in a number of forms-the dry powdered mustard flour, the whole seed and in its mixed form.

English mustard is usually strong in flavor and at its best is very good, indeed. The well-known Bahaman mustard is of the English type. French mustard is more del icate in flavor, as it is usually mixed with wine or wine vinegar, some times flavored with tarragon. Epicures are very particular about the flavor of blended mustard. If you

wine, vinegar, cream or milk.

The unique velvet belt done in petal or leaf motif, also the coro- In this country the mustard pot net of feathers and velvet, are in a usually accompanies cold meat, hot deep rich purple tone matching the corned-beef and sometimes roast cape that was worn with the gown, beef. A hot mustard sauce is de-A semi-sheer nubby material woven licious with either meat or fish. Dion a velvet loom is the fabric of jon, on account of its famous musthis pale leaf-green evening dress, tard, has given its name to many Reports from all fashion centers French dishes. If you see the word in regard to the new season's trends Dijonnaise on the menu you may ce emphasis on the importance be sure that mustard will be used

that top rather short slenderizing While mustard is usually used skirts. The majority of first ar- with main dishes, cinnamon has its rivals in the suit realm give pref. largest use in combination with erence to mannish types of hip sweets.

of velvet and wee ostrich tips.

length. along this line of thought-neat and Ing or as a flavoring. There is much natty to a nicety. The slim straight discussion as to whether nutmeg or skirt is of brown crystelle and the cinnamon should be used with apfitted jacket of white. Fabrics such ples. The nutmeg is the kernel of as this, that are woven on a vel- the fruit of an East Indian tree. vet loom, are becoming increasing. Mace comes from the same fruit ly popular where dainty lightweight and is found around the kernels. material is wanted that is suitable Grated nutmeg is satisfactory as and practical for year-round wear. long as it is fresh. The whole nut The white hat with brown veil that meg. of course, retains its flavor tops this stunning outfit is tres chie. longer.

feature decorative veils, Brown kid The roots are used for flavoring. gloves, brown kid shoes, and a When they are used in their natural white leather bag complete this up form, they are known es green ginto-the-moment costume.

most beautiful ensembles for for- The great majority, however, are mal nights are white in every de- dried and powdered. tail.

dress is the all-white gown of vel- fare over their possession. They vet which is as sheer as chiffon, or come from the so-called Spice iscustom of wearing it may be of white crepe, satin or lands, the East Indies, East Africa and the West Indies. Cloves have and the West Indies. Cloves have and the West Indies. Cloves have a varied use in the preparation of meats as well as of desserts and meats as well as of desserts and lets or a single wide one, a dia-mond hair clip and three pure whole form about as much as they white orchids pinned to a narrow are in the more modern powdered

**Constructive Suggestions or** The Household

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### All Kinds of Dishes.

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strictly tailored short jackets as a seasoning.

The model to the right is Nutmeg may be used as a season

Most of the hats coming from Paris Ginger is also a tropical product. ger or ginger root. The roots are Some of the most striking and sometimes preserved or crystalized.

A likable formula for full Cloves have a long history of war-

#### done. One is to complain that things are not as they should be. The other is to make constructive suggestions and request that they be followed out. The first method is apt

**Complaints: Which Get Results?** 

books, a n d to annoy the person conferred with. those which are The second appeals to his sense of handled in the kitchen, If good one and within reason, it is these covers get generally heeded. Assuming that, in wet or spotted. both cases the thing gets done, in they can be rethe first instance, annoyance prestored merely vails, while in the second, good will by rubbing the is fostered. You will remember the cover with a old adage that you can catch more wet cloth, or by flies with molasses, than vinegar. In using soap and other words you can get more accomwater or a plished by keeping good tempered cleaning agent and sweet, than by getting annoyed on the spots. Textile covers and sour tempered.

Will: Second Causes

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Getting Things Accomplished. can be made in It is well to remember these meth either one of ods for family use, and for civic purlong strip of poses. It does not mean that one can get things done merely by being can be bound good natured. There must be plus to it. There must be continual along edges, this effort in the right direction, until the binding to be binding to be put on after been no hard feeling created, and each end of the the matter is seen to, there is likely goods has been to be a feeling of satisfaction on the the inside in a hem of several side of both parties, each being inches. The depth of this hem depends on the size of the book to sulted.

be covered. The length between od that a woman succeeded in get ting a bench put on a waiting station platform. She appealed to the correct authorities, telling of the genuine need for such a bench, as tired persons found it almost more than they could endure to stand from tom of paper as far in as the back and nothing was done

A Restful Bench

It was only after repeated appeals, back. Fold slashed portions under and continued assertions that the the book. Close the volume and company would be treating their pafold the paper over lengthwise edge trons with consideration by putting of back and front bindings. Fold the bench at the place suggested, side portions over bindings and at that finally she succeeded. And now,

not only are her own trips to the **First Method Fosters Good** city made less tiresome, but hun dreds of other persons daily find the seat a blessing.

Another instance comes to mind. Repeated accidents of major and mi-There are two ways of accomnor severity occurred at a certain plishing things which one has to get city corner, by autos colliding. A woman requested the city to install STOP BEFORE CROSSING signs by the curb at each corner of the cross street. Since her request was heeded, fewer catastrophes have occurred, and there need be none, if only motorists would heed them. She justice, and, if the suggestion is a did not complain, but she made a good suggestion in a good way, and won her point to the comfort of all but the reckless.

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ANOTHER CAUSE A whole lot of the misery of this old world is caused by folks being bald-headed-on the inside .- Tramp Starr.

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know all about - without asking your family doctor first - is a bad risk for any mother to take.

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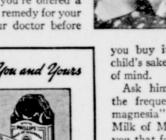
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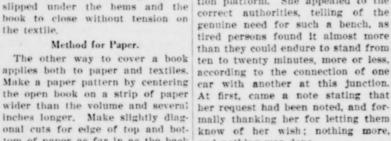
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this picture depicts. This ractive luncheon or afterfrock is of crepe in a violet shade. The girdle is ed kid and violet suede. hat is in matching violet eating, tucking, and stitchbraiding, will be lavished nable apparel this season.

Many Pleats

s a sam ligure to wear there is great charm to rely pleated. Dinner and evening gowns with feature give the wearer buoyant ai .:.

shoulder strap. flavorings. C Western Newspaper Union.

Sour Cream Spice Cake. 1/2 cup shortening

2 cups brown sugar

2 cups pastry flour

cream. Fold in stiffly beaten egg

Sauerbraten (Sour Beef)

4 pounds round beef

1 pint vinegar

12 peppercorns

2 tablespoons flour

4 bay leaves

Salt, pepper

1 bunch carrots

12 onions, sliced

12 ginger snaps

1 tablespoon sugar

Select meat with a layer of fat

a low fire about two hours. Crum

ble ginger snaps and add with the

sugar to the liquid around the meat

Cook ten minutes more. Add more

Mustard Sauce.

Water

8 cloves

Allspice

3 eggs

### **REAL FLOWERS IN** HAIR, IS NEW FAD

1/4 teaspoon salt Headdresses, as the newest of the 1/2 teaspoon soda formal accessories, embrace a wide 1 teaspoon baking powder variety. Such a wealth of rea! 2 teaspoons cloves flowers, worn not only in the hair 2 teaspoons cinnamon in arresting ways, such as the half 2 teaspoons allspice cap of six gardenias which covered 1 cup sour cream one side of a young girl's coiffure. Cream the shortening with sugar but also on the shoulders and cor until light. Add the beaten egg sage of women of all ages—has not been seen around these parts in soft the flour with salt, soda, bakyears. Orchids and gardenias are

the favorites, but one sees also real ing powder and spices. Add to the daisies, cornflowers, carnations used first mixture alternately with the in effective fashions, The little Jullet cap is perhaps whites. Pour into a greased cake the most popular jeweled headdress these nights; these are in rhine-350 degrees Fahrenheit, for 30 min-

stones or pearls, and very rarely utes. in coral, sometimes with turquoise Schiaparelli's chenille snood is an-

other variation of this fashion, but

most young girls seem to prefer the

sparkle of jewels among their curls. **Hobble Skirt Is Returning** According to Paris Report

Patou again outdoes himself in his new silhouett; treatments and expert dressmaking.

The hobble skirt is returning. Bands of fabric hang free from shoulder to hem. Others have tight front skirts, with wide circular back gores, laid in flat pleats, the enough water to completely cover width held in place. Some evemeat, Add spices and put in refrigning models are slit back and front.

Silk taffeta is used to interpret erator for three days. Drain, rub gowns with back fullness, in gath- meat with flour, salt, pepper and ers sweeping backward from the allspice and brown on all sides in waist. One is in black silk taffeta, hot drippings. Add sliced carrots with scarlet elvet ribbon encrust- and onions and two cupfuls of the ed around the waistline. Others spiced vinegar. Cover and cook over

are in flowered silk taffeta.

Fur Hats Mink and Persian lamb are used salt to the gravy if necessary. frequently to make the beguiling fur hats enjoying such popularity this season. Many wearers will

Mix two teaspoonfuls of dry musbless their milliners when bitter, tard and a few drops of worcester. tricky, winter winds begin to blow, shire sauce with two tablespoonfuls and the little for hat stays snugly of water and add to one-quarter just where it is supposed to stay. cupful of melted butter Serve in a sauce boat with meat or fish.

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some character of these covers. Brocades are exquisite, glazed chintz is recommended also in fabrics. Never use wallpapers, however good looking, as they are by no means strong enough, and they will rub with constant handling.

Unit Furniture.

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tween these cuts, the width of the

corners, tuck paper or textile un-

der front of bindings to form un-

The various folds of paper of

material provide extra durability.

Paper, being stiff and firm, will

stay in place, but where the miter-

ing comes in corners of textiles,

there should be a few stitches put

The choice of smart patterned pa-

pers such as are imported, and

choice textiles, determine the hand-

in to prevent covers from slipping

cut but mitered corners.

Unit furniture, that is, furniture that is made not merely for separate pieces in themselves, but also to combine so that the units form other pieces, is one of these modern ern styles. Many possibilities lurk in unit furniture. It is especially desirable in small apartments, or in rooms which serve double purposes as instanced in living room bedrooms, which the English term "bed sitting rooms."

Another good feature of the unit furniture is that it can be combined to save space, or separated to afford extra furniture. Also it can be shifted about and used in other combinations so that different fur nishings can be secured at a moment's notice and with little effort and the needs of the hour can be supplied with no extra outlay.

An interesting arrangement of unit furniture consists of three chairs, or two chairs and one ottoman and an end table, which is also a bookcase and which can form an arm for one chair, or the

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