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# HAGERMAN, CHAVES COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1936

Are Staked In Oil

Area The Past Week

THE MESSENGER

MTHLY SALE there is a strong possibility of starting the retard dam to serve the Hope irrigation district the Three Tracts Fail latter part of the month. Plans for Attract Bidders and the construction of the dam have been practically completed; the Total of \$8,381.05 dam is to be located on the Penas-Addition To Filing co river near the YO crossing and is being built for the purpose of

TRACTS OIL To Start Retard Dam

For Hope The Latter

It was learned here yesterday

retarding the flood waters of the

river. The project is expected to

**BUSINESS MEN'S CLUB** 

upbuilding of southeast New Mex-

ico, a subject upon which he was

well informed. He made a point

that a man could not travel con-

tinuously without acquiring valu-

able information as to the things

that make New Mexico outstand-

ing. Mr. Robinson believes that

that our tourist sales double our

cattle sales. He further stated

without hesitation, tourists in New

Mexico have placed up twenty-five.

to fort yyears ahead of what we

The Business Men's club met on

employ forty men.

Part of This Month

of oil and gas Fe Tuesday, netted \* Tuesday, netted \$8,391.05 from Man Stabbed To s of land offered lition to the filing

ting of 681 acres d in twps. 3, 6, 9, 12, 13, to Jos. Anthony of Los An-wholesale liquor dealer, was stab-Monday lost in the supreme court California, for \$131.50. Tract bed to death in a rooming house at

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Cactor Tet 3, consisting of 400 acres located in 18-28 also sold to Arrest of the youthful Texan, a ay for \$126.50. Tract 4, former resident of Etowah, Ten-of 400 acres and located nessee, followed a few hours after cause Colorado and the governiys to buy t d to the same man for Gibson, his jugular vein slashed, that ha set 5, consisting of 400 staggered down the stairway of a ed in 18-28, sold to second-story hotel on to the sideen, tires t

Il of Los Angeles, walk and gasped: "My God, they killed me." 00. Tract 6, consisting of Will do the \$100. and located in 18, ranges Witnesses said Gibson had gone ase they'r old to Major Oil Develop- to the rooming house to see a Co., of Los Angeles for \$100. friend, Martin Cranfill, of Texico, t 7, consisting of 441 acres and while there became involved in y in and

in 18-32, sold to Rolph an argument with two men in deour neight of Los Angeles for fense of Mrs. Ruth Bowman, prohim act 8, consisting of 400 prietor. They told officers Mrs.

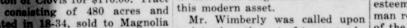
er for \$244.77. Tract about creating a disturbance in **Goininger** for \$244.77. That about creating a and that Gibson naisting of 400 acres and one of the rooms and that Gibson sales made were mostly small items, the total amount of the sale which occurred when drillers pre-

les for \$100.00. Tracts struck her. d 11 attracted no bidders. sisting of 440 acres ct 12, co arm Servi located in 19-29, sold to R. F.

VERTOWin of Santa Fe, N. M., for 26.50. Tract 13, consisting of

aniel Vaughn of Las Cruces the basement of the Presbyterian IKBA . \$165.00. Tract 14, consisting church with President James Mich-160 acres and located in 24-17-36 elet presiding. The Presbyterian to the Gulf Oil Co., for \$640. church ladies served a very exasisting of 240 acres cellent dinner. Immediately after

COMParet 15, consisting of 240 acres cellent dinner, the president launched d located in 18-34, sold to Roy into the regular program. Mayor wis for \$240.00. Tract into the regular program. Mayor of 360 acres and J. T. West was called upon to make d in 18-34, sold to the Mag- a report on the installation of the m Co., for \$750.00. new proposed sewer system. The sisting of 160 acres mayor made a very favorable re- pastor of the local Nazarene d in 18-34, sold to Roy port and the concensus of opinion Clovis for \$170.00. Tract is now that Hagerman is assured on of Clovis for \$170.00. Tract lent



**Eleven** Locations **District Board Meets Saturday Outlines** Plans

The regular meeting of the Pecos Valley Artesian Conservancy Dis-trict board was held in Roswell of the plugging operations. George Frisch, board member, said Monday the crew which had been attempting to plug the water flow in an old oil test east of the river and northeast of Artesia had been moved to a well near the Atoka school house. The well east of the river will be abandoned temporarily and the time devoted to working on wells easier to plug.

**Death At Clovis** STATE LOSES IN WATER SUIT WASHINGTON - New Mexico Explosion Fatal

its effort to dismiss the Texas suit ng of 400 acres and Clovis Saturday, and Ralighn for determination of water rights ed in 18-28 sold to Jos. An- Daugherty, 18, of Lariat, Texas, in the Rio Grande states. Twenty days were allowed New

> plaint. New Mexico asked dismissal bement were not named in the suit.

# **Monthly Auction** Is Successful explosion near Eunice, was shipped to his home in Glen Rose, Texas,

The monthly auction sale held at Artesia yesterday measured up Bynum of the Talmadge Mortuary Green, manager of the Chamber of scene of the accident. Commerce, reported. While the was \$113.60 from over 100 articles.

The crowd was much larger than with the results, it was reported. Col. Tom McKinstry of Hagerman, who is an expert in this profession, was the auctioneer.

FORMER RESIDENT DIES

widow and two children. Word has been received that the Rev. W. H. Huffman of Tucson, Arizona, passed away last Satur-**NEGRO SHO** day night at his home in Tucson. Brother Huffman was a former esteem in the hearts of the Hagerman residents. He was also pastor FDIDAV FUF and head of the Levers Brothers \$15,526,943.68.

**Crop This Spring** Eleven new locations were staked in the southeastern oil area the Ranchmen are facing the bright- ern New Mexico Friday night, givpast week. New locations include est prospect in several years for a ing needed moisture to stockmen the Gulf Oil Corp., Luthy No. 1, sec. 29-19-37; Gulf Oil Corp., Janda bumper calf crop. The season has and farmers. The moisture here Saturday. The board heard a few well applications and also a report of the plugging operations. George Oil Co., State No. 1-O, sec. 30-and ranchers are looking forward was more beneficial to the north 19-37; Amerada Oil Co., Weir No. to a crop of about eighty-five or and west. At Hope approximately 3, sec. 35-19-36; Amerada Oil Co., Culp No. 1, sec. 31-19-37; Empire about a twenty-five percent last cipitation was also heavier in the Gas and Fuel Co., State No. 5-D, year at the corresponding period. Dexter community. The first seven sec. 32-21-36; Empire Gas and Fuel Co., State No. 1-E, sec. 30-19-37; Amerada Oil Co., State No. 3-J, due to the drought relief program,

sec. 2-20-36; Texas Company, Laneart No. 1, sec. 29-25-37; numbers are about as large as the Repollo Oil Co., R. M. Jones No. 1, present range will support. sec. 35-22-36; Repollo Oil Co., Phillips No. 2, sec. 31-19-37.

Loses Life When Blast

Goes Off.

pared to "shoot" the well.

heavy cable looped about Dunivan's

drillers had decided to blast it with

The body was taken to Hobbs.

Mr. Dunivan is survived by his

head, tearing it from the body.

dynamite to prove the sand.

To Oil Worker

**Prospects Good** 

For a Big Calf

Mexico to answer the Texas com- J. T. Dunivan of Eunice between Carlsbad and Hobbs is about forty percent completed. Surfacing has been finished on about five miles, it was said at Carlsbad Saturday.

WASHINGTON - Secretary were \$701,830,501.81. These in-Ickes disclosed Tuesday that re- cluded, in addition to the rental to expectations in every way, Arba at Carlsbad, who was called to the ductions in the public works ad- and benefit payments: \$51,893,- the accident victims. misitration's share of the present 845.16 for drought relief, food con-Mr. Bynum said the body was \$4,000,000,000 work relief fund had servation, and disease eradication ill-fated car, suffered a broken

out allotments. His report on the "inactive" The powder ignited too quickly, PWA program, which was submit- fund operations under the Bank-Hayden (D-Ariz), recalled the trative expenses. ber to limit the new PWA program drought relief, food conservation Worth, where burial will be made to a \$330,000,000 share of the re- and disease eradication operations

lief fund. the report, but PWA officials said and goats; \$7,156,118.47 for seed out any of the projects unless feed and forage purchases.

ongress provides additional funds. LEVERS INJURED

273,696.31; trust fund operations, Attending physicians reported R. \$26,351.54.

E. Levers, Roswell businses man

Line While En Route To Artesia Yesterday; Two Others Injured. 1935 AAA Payment

Heavier Northwest CAUSED BY

Light Rain Falls

Here Friday Night

A rain varying from a light to a

heavy shower fell over southeast-

William McGinley, aged about 60, of Fort Worth, Texas, promnent Texas oil man, met instant death yesterday in a car accident about 3:00 o'clock, two miles south

HAGERMAN

GATEWAY TO A RICH NEW

FARMING DISTRICT

OF THE WEST

TRAGEDY IS

BLOW-OUT

Wm. McGinley, Ft. Worth,

**Meets Death Near State** 

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of the state line while en route Rental and benefit payments to to Artesia to look over his oil prop. farmers cooperating in seven ad- erties. Two other men, D. E. Reisjustment programs during the wig and Wayne Pointing, also of calendar year 1935 totaled \$580,- Ft. Worth, were seriously injured 821,074.38, according to a report when the car, a Chrysler Airflow, issued by the comptrolled of the overturned twice from either a tire agricultural adjustment adminisblow-out or bad puncture. Sheriff Dwight Lee of Carlsbad, called to The payments included \$130,- investigate the accident, said the 969,459.25 to cotton producers; car overturned probably from a \$108,874,715.50 to wheat farmers; blow-out.

\$34,259,172.82 to tobacco farmers; Jack McGinley of Artesia, son of \$237,872,609.06 to corn-hog farm-ers; \$57,032,852.90 to sugar pro-Fort Worth, but in going down had ducers; \$9,383,015.82 to rice growleft his car at Pecos and returned ers, and \$2,429,249.03 to peanut to Pecos on the train, had driven his car home, preceding his father The total expenditures of the a few hours, and was there awaitagricultural adjustment adminsing the three when news of the tration for the calendar year 1935 tragedy reached him, it was learned yesterday afternoon. Otherwise he might have been one of

sales made were mostly small horribly torn apart by the blast, left 1,476 approved projects with- operations; \$11,211,413.03 for re- collar bone and severe bruises. In moval and conservation of sur- addition to bruises and cuts, Mr. pluses; \$15,890,684.47 for trust Pointing suffered a broken left arm in the initial event last month and blowing tools from the hole and a ted to the Senate in response to a head cotton and rice programs; and dition was critical. The injured resolution introduced by Senator \$42,013,484.77 for general adminis- men and the body of Mr. McGinley The well was showing oil, and President's decision last Septem- The \$51,893,845.16 expended for the body was transferred to Fort Mr. McGinley was president of during 1935 included \$39,266,562.98 the McGinley Oil Corporation of Ickes offered no comment on for cattle; \$5,415,963.60 for sheep Fort Worth, Texas. Additional details of the wreck received here there was no chance of carrying conservation, and \$55,200.11 for this morning indicated the car was traveling at a high rate of speed Some of the payments by states when a front tire blew out. The car, it was said, rolled 400 feet Arizon: Rental and benefit, \$2,from the highway.

Concern was also manifested for the safety of young McGinley when Colorado: Rental and benefit, he left Artesia and was not heard from for several hours. Later a phone call from Pecos stated he had also had car trouble due to a blowout and had been delayed.

The number of she cattle on the days of March has been unusually range is less than two years ago, calm and balmy. but most ranchers say the cattle

Movement of livestock is prac-Totals \$560,821,074 tically completed. Little or no

cattle will be moved to market until the new crop is ready to ship Several cattle buyers have visited this section recently, but few sales have been made.

FORTY PERCENT COMPLETE

The eleven-mile highway project

The body of J. T. Dunivan, 48 years old, oil field driller, killed Number of PWA Projects Left Out farmers. The t



no bidders. Tract 20, ers. He introduced Mr. McKee, a years after leaving here, but left 320 acres and located salesman from Amarillo, also an d to the Devonian Oil old-timer, D. P. Greiner from Ros- to have better health in Arizona. 3.20. Tract 21, con- well, and Will Robinson, who has 0 acres and located in made the Pecos valley famous with C. H. Jones of El his "Sidelights on the News." Confor \$320.00. Tract 22, siderable wit was displayed in the 160 acres and located introduction as well as in the day. Id to R. S. Magruder response. He was brought out Texas, for \$160.00. very plainly that Mr. Wimberly sisting of 640 acres and Mr. Robinson had differed in in 16-20-35, sold to the many points, however, the differeum Corp., for \$2,- ences had apparently been friendly. 24, consisting of 280 It seems that their differences had cated in 21-34, sold to extended over a period of thirty of Clovis for \$421.51. years and they were still on speakand 26 did not sell at ing terms. Mr. Robinson was introduced by Mr. Wimberly as being a man of broad experience, cul-

Brownfield Heads his as being a versatile and able writer on the current subjects of writer on the current subjects of mentioned.

he New Mexico Cattle Growers named Raton their 1937 gave an inspirational talk f or the city Saturday and el-Brownfield of Florida, sident in the closing their 22nd annual conilver City.

succeeds Lee S. Evans in the president's officers elected were: dents: Joe J. Lane, . V. Taylor, Carrizozo; Las Vegas, and layton, Spear. Bertha Albuquerque was named hteenth term as secreer.

en gave scrupulous attheir industry in a series ons adopted by the con-

sed ratification of the pact, and demanded an livestock from diseaseintries; condemned reduty on cattle in the reciprocal treaty, and mendment requiring all ments first be ratified

ATES FILE IN LEA COUNTY

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five candidates have ary March 14th. The sheriff has attracted the ing filed for that office in the coming primary be good.

> announcements, printed ed. -The Messenger.

Co., for \$650.00. Tract to introduce the out-of-town speak- of the Nazarene church for several Roswell last year sometime hoping The Rev. B. F. Harris, pastor of the Roswell church, left Monday to have charge of the funeral services which were held yester-

#### PLOW DESIGNER WHITTLED MODELS FROM POTATOES

The plow invented by Jethro Wood in 1814-with mouldplate, share, and londside cast separately -forecast modern plows. But Wood had great difficulty in getting workmen to mold his plows as he wanted them. He was taunttured, and informed. He described ed with being a "whittling Yankee" because he whittled away bushels of potatoes before he had a minhistory, literature, art, science, and liature model plow that suited him. . Mex. Cattlemen religion. Their politics were not state, said, "No citizen has constate, said, "No citizen has con-

After explaining the working of ferred greater benefits on his the liquor systesm, Mr. Robinson county . . . none has been more inadequately rewarded."

### NEW GRAZING DISTRICT MADE

Establishment of another grazing district in New Mexico, covering two million acres, and one of the largest in the west, has been announced.

the Hagerman Mineral Wells, as soon as the people learn their terior-Harold Ickes made it New merits, will be an asset to Hager-Mexico Grazing District No. 2. It man. The wells bring travelers, is known as the Northwestern New money and will probably be the Mexico Grazing District because it cause of many people locating here. He stated that information embraces the northwest section of the state. It includes those parts secured from the travel bureau of Bernalillo, Sandoval and Socorro indicates that New Mexico had counties which are west of the Rio 2,705,000 guests last year. It has Grande, and all of Valencia, Catron, been estimated the competent au-McKinley, San Juan and Rio Arthority that we had 51,700,000 riba counties. transients last year. He suggested

THANKS FOR SUBSCRIPTIONS witness stated. In a signed state-

J. R. Daughtry of Roswell, Royce Lankford and G. L. Truitt.

would otherwise be. Tourists, alone, bought \$1,000,000 of gasowealth that lies under our soil. line last year in this state. Mr. Nice words were said of Pete Robinson has found that gas tax Losey for his work in the conalone has brought to the state five servation of wild life in the state dollars for each one dollar ex- and he is getting a great deal of pended by the travel bureau. credit for the beginning of our In summarizing the oil industry, conservation program. Mr. Robina county for the demo- Mr. Robinson quoted that New son then turned to other matters Mexico's ratio part of the United of conservation with which he was sheriff has attracted the number of candidates, 000 barrels. New Mexico has the plimentary of the national pro-

largest oil field in the world in the gram. After the description of the making and could supply enough dust bowl in the northeast part of oil to furnish the whole United the state, many of those present States for a number of years. He went home feeling that the Pecos

does not believe the average person has any conception of the immense southwest.

**FRIDAL EVE.** 

Almost Instantly And operation at St. Mary's hospital Jim McNiece Arrested And Placed in County

# Jail at Carlsbad.

injured. Jim McNiece, aged 64, colored, was jailed at Artesia Saturday Elida and Kenna, northeast of Rosmorning after shooting Henry Holloway, aged 32, another negro, cars were practically demolished. Friday night shortly after 10:00

o'clock. The shooting is said to have occurred at the railroad spur near the Iverson Tool Co., building as the two walked toward Mc-Niece's home, about a hundred eran lumber dealers of Hagerman sales, International Harvester Co., yards north.

ball entered his body on the right new store south of their present dustry every month last year in side above the right nipple. An- building, which will be converted percentage gains over the corother ball struck him in the ab- into a warehouse. The plans are responding months in 1934, Interdomen. Halloway ran about fifty that the new structure will be national established a 69.5 per cent feet and fell, dying almost im- modern in all details, and will be gain for the year in new truck mediately. McNiece used a .38

automatic. The trouble is alleged Hagerman's business firms in re- per cent gain for the industry," to have occurred over an argument cent years. about a \$6.50 debt made by Holloway in 1928. A discussion of some

clothing led to the argument, allegedly resulting in Holloway ening manner. Arthur Lee, another ever wishes may attend both P. his gun at him twice.

McNiece is said to have taken The topic for discussion will be, two or three drinks of liquor a "The Influence of Music on Chilshort time previous to the trouble, dren." There will also be some although he did not appear in- special music including some Irish toxicated after the shooting, one music.

ment to officers, McNiece stated he had lived in Artesia for four years and had known Holloway since 1926. The two had never had any previous trouble. McNiece claimed he did not know

he had killed Holloway. The shooting occurred a short distance from home of Oliver Harrison and the Mr. Harrison was the first to reach Holloway.

When arraigned before W. H. Ballard, justice of the peace, Mc-Niece waived preliminary hearing and was bound over to the Eddy county district court, under bond of \$2,500. His trial will likely come up at Carlsbad the week of

March 17th.

Typewriters for rent at Messenger relatives here and at Greenfield.

wholesale firm of Roswell, who New Mexico: Rental and benefit, was seriously injured in a head-on \$3,684,740.92; trust fund operacollision of his car and another tions, \$27,060.44. Wednesday morning near Elida, as Oklahoma: Rental and benefit,

were:

tration.

Henry Holloway Killed resting as well as could be ex- \$53,128,471.86; trust fund operapected, following treatment and an tions, \$4,248,082.08.

> Tuesday night. Others injured were the two \$9,492,759.37.

> > . D. Lucas, 14-year-old youth of 013,984.44. Roswell, and O. J. Shoemaker of Capitan, both said to be seriously \$3,249,538.84.

The collision occurred between 1935 SETS NEW HIGH well on the Clovis highway. Both

notable in the history of Inter-**KEMP LUMBER CO.** national motor trucks, recording

BUILDING NEW STORE new high marks in both sales and expansion of the line, W. F. Mc-Kemp Lumber Company, vet- Afee, manager of motor truck

for a quarter of a century, have has announced. Holloway was shot twice. One begun the erection of a handsome "Exceeding the combined in-

> one of the nicest additions to registrations, compared with a 26.4 Mr. McAfee said.

## NOTICE PTA WORKERS

procession in number and did so A regular meeting of P. T. A. by an increased margin. Close to Approval of Secretary of the In- calling McNiece a liar. The latter will be held on March 17th, at 7:00 one in every three trucks regisshot twice, he said, when Holloway p. m. sharp. The time has been tered in this class was an Interadvanced toward him in a threat- set up thirty minutes so that who- national. "During 1935 International added negro, was with the two at the T. A. and the social at the Meth- twelve new models in twelve wheeltime of the shooting, fled when odist church. All workers are bases and maintained a continuous the annual election of officers. refinements."

MARTIN TRIAL IS

CARRIZOZO-Judge Numa C. Martin, youthful accused slayer of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. traffic to crawl. Willard Shaffer, and their nineyear-old son, Monday until March 17th in order to allow defense attorneys time to bring witnesses from the 18-year-old boy's Altus, Oklahoma, home.

The three persons were slain last November near Hondo and Martin was indicted last week by a Linstorm was less severe. coln county grand jury.

Mrs. E. L. Askins returned home Texas: Rental and benefit, \$132 .- last Thursday from Clovis after having spent the past two weeks 776.927.75; trust fund operations. visiting her sister. Mrs. C. J. occupants of the other automobile, Utah: Rental and benefit, \$4.- Askins, the Rev. Askins' mother, returned home with her for an Wyoming: Rental and benefit, extended visit.

# **Provision of New** MARK IN TRUCK SALES Act Are Outlined The year 1935 proved the most

Preservation and improvement of national soil resources, reestablishment and maintenance of farmers' purchasing power, assurance of adequate supplies of foods and fibers for consumers, and the protection of rivers and harbors against the effects of soil erosion are provided for in the soil conservation and domestic allotment act which was signed by the president on March 1

Temporary federal aid in the form of payments direct to individual farmers to assist volunternational continued leading the tary action by them designed to accomplish the soil conservation purposes is authorized until 1938. Commencing in 1938, grants will be made only to states upon approval of state programs by the secretary of agriculture in accordance with the provisions of the McNiece is said to have snapped urged to attend for this will be program of engine and chassis act. Grants may be made to states under plans approved before 1938. These state plans are to include as a principal objective the reestablishment of farmers' purchasing power, and may provide for GUYMON, Okla .,- March winds production control. The act aubillowed rust across the southwest thorizes an annual appropriation

> Under the temporary plans of federal aid, the secretary of agri-Two hundred yards was the lim- culture is authorized to make soil it of visibility here at Beaver, conservation payments to producscreened roads with silt, forcing ment or use of land for soil restoration, conservation, or erosion pre-Boise City, Oklahoma, was pep- vention, (2) changes in the use of the land affected is to be taken In other section of Oklahoma, into consideration in making paywestern Kansas, eastern New Mex- ments measured by changes in use ico and the Texas panhandle the of land or treatment of land for

Nowhere did conditions approx The act authorizes the secretary Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lankford of Crosbyton, Texas, are visiting relatives here and at Greenfield.

soil conservation.

DUSTER HITS AGAIN Tuesday. Here in the storm center of not more than \$500,000,000. SET FOR MARCH 17 automobile drivers switched on headlights at noon.

Frenger delayed the trial of Hollis Oklahoma. A high north wind ers measured by (1) their treat-

pered with dust on both flanks. their land, and (3) the domestic Throughout the night a southwest allotment of one or more desigbreeze filled the air with a fine, nated commodities. Productivity of chalk-like silt.

"In heavy duty truck sales, In-

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SYNOPSIS

Kerry Young, a lad of seven, is prepared to flee the burning lumber camp of his benefactor, Jack Snow. bluntly: "Why, Young?" Kerry laughed and answered as who took the youngster to live with one will who evades an issue. him at the death of Kerry's mother. "I like to see country. I like to Tod West has instructed Kerry to come with a file containing the camp's funds should it be endangered. Flames attack the office, and Kerry, hugging the precious file, and Tod race to town. Tod acts queerly. At been on and follow her through the bank the file is found empty and ful experiences, Mr. Burkhead. You gling across it, found deep water Kerry is blamed with taking the wrong one. Snow, his headquarters what's around the next bend or at and money gone, is ruined. the foot of the next rapid!"

CHAPTER II-Continued -2-

"I'm hittin' for the West," said persisted, keeps you forever on the move?" Tod. "Goin' clean to the Pacific Young's smile faded. Coast."

But from their window that eve ning Kerry saw Tod board an eastone place too long. It's while he's bound train.

a kid that a man's habits are That night old Jack grew worse. The doctor came and gave him formed." He broke short and the smile some medicine, but he was restless, and frightened Kerry, the way swept back into his face,

he would sit up in bed and talk "No use trying to explain. 1 wildly, and finally the boy, trying just want to be gone yonder; that's to soothe him, crept close into the all !" arms and that seemed to bring "Some day you'll light and do a

peace to the harried spirit. lot for yourself. What river's it After Jack was quiet, the boy going to be this year?"

"Oh, any one of several. I know whispered : "It ain't so, what they're tellin'. lots of 'em." He looked at a large

Jack. I didn't take the wrong one, map of the Great Lakes section unlest he told me wrong." which hung on the wall. "There's "Eh? What's that?" Jack asked. the Zhingwauk, and the Mad Wom

He said it again and added: an and the Blueberry." "When he told me, he put his hand "They're all fine streams." Burkright on it; right on the one on head rose and walked to the map, top th' safe 'nd said your, money putting on his glasses. "We had was in it 'nd to come a-runnin' an operation on the Blueberry when he yeowled fer me." years ago. We could have one on

Old Jack was very silent. the Mad Woman now, if we wanted "What else'd he do? After that, it. A chap up there in trouble; what'd he do?"

bit off more than he can chew, I And the boy related, in detail, guess. West. Tod West. Know what Tod West had done . . . how the property?"

he had gone down by the creek For an instant Kerry did not reand come back through the alders ply. as if wondering if anyone had seen "No," he said. "I've never been

him. And of how he hadn't tried on the Mad Woman." He rose, a to save the buildings that were bit stiffly. "Tod West? You're first in line of danger. sure?"

"Sure, Had considerable corres-Jack Snow swore a slow and ter rible oath, then, pondence with him; sent a cruiser "He could 'a'," he muttered, "He in there last winter. Ever run

could 'a' done that. . . . 'Nd buried across him?" He looked around sharply when, it 'nd dug it up since th' fire 'nd put th' bee on a little feller. . . . instead of answering, his caller Before morning he was much laughed, a hard and brief and

worse and that day they took mirthless laugh. " he said after that, "Yes

### THE MESSENGER, HAGERMAN, NEW MEXICO

"Girl!" No man ever swung a ness, and a certain triumph, he cudge! in that manner. . . marked something else: Tod West's The man in the bow ducked, face was stamped with the die threw out a hand, caught the oar passion; that particular kind of as it bashed the gunwale and, with passion which had been repressed a wrench, tore it free from the too long; which had, perhaps, been soured and twisted and fermented girl's grasp. He tossed it over-Then slowly, menacingly, to fury by repression, board. he went forward, raising a foot to But that reflection of passion step over the thwart before him. was fading, now; astonishment and He stopped, then, and threw out bew'lderment and chagrin were his arms for balance against the sweeping up to replace it. And sharp list of the boat. The girl then, in a darkening flood, came

had dived! "Oh-ho!" said Young sharply to himself. "Tight fix, eh? . . . Drop. Tip !"

The dog, at his word, flattened ture, but he did not. . . . He was himself in the bottom. No time for too close to the answer of an old. the carry, now. rankling question, now. . . .

The canoe nosed silently into the first suck of swift current, Young's eyes sternly busy with the frothing tumult below. Fast and faster he moved, charg-

The other paused, started to ing for that narrow channel, speak, hesitated and then asked straightening his canoe out as he gathered speed, setting it parallel with the rip. He swung sharply to the right to miss one snag and

worked back into the sleek, black headwaters of a river I've never depths.

next, with foam all about, and an- tone, never know, on the new ones, again, Protruding rocks reared them-

selves again. He decided in a split "I understand all that. But isn't there something else?" the other was the better.

"Something else that He lifted his gaze for a flash of a look at the boat below. It was, light, quick breathing of the girl. so far as he could tell, empty, Who-"There is," he said simply, ever the girl was, she had been "Once, when I was a kid, I was in followed overboard by the man.

And now again Young was paddling desperately, great arms sweeping with the precision and regularity of some device of stout metal, power driven. Beyond, the current was actually uptilted. banked, so abrupt was the deflection of those tons of rushing water. He must clear the rock to his left. must turn in time to avoid that

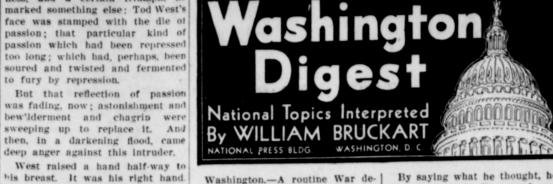
don't you get out?"

"Let go, you!"

rage.

He Paddled Stoutly to Gain Even But he had the advantage of her. dling taxpayers' money,

General Hagood was called he. worth while who saw in the Craig Speaks and told to ex-Free!y press his candid sentiments, his somewhat blusteringly, related to the committee that the army must



By saying what he thought, how-Washington .- A routine War de-Kerry should have noted the ges partment order came through the ever, he undoubtedly moved across

On the other hand, General Ha-

good was certainly privileged to be-

in attendance. It happened, how

ever, that subsequently the steno

graphic record of the committee

hearings was made public and when

that happened, the storm broke. Al-

most simultaneously with the re-

moval of the bond of secrecy of

the committee record, the War de

partment order denorning General

Hagood was written. When that hap-

pened, the politicians literally blew

up. They shouted charges of cen-

dozen other vicious accusations.

other day which the line of discretion. Army offi Thunder said, cryptically: cers must guard their speech. They Over Hagood "By direction of are under disciplinary regulations. the President, It has to be so. Otherwise, we Tod's face. Too many years had Maj. Gen. Johnson Hagood, U. S. would see frequent outbursts by passed. A lad of seven Kerry had A., is relieved from assignment to army officers in opposition to estab lished policies, rules and regula tions and it takes no stretch of the imagination to see what a disor dered mess would result. . . .

hand, but he had run that rapid to War department anywhere. from put in this time of the year, at the slide which indicated the safety of render aid to this girl. That came two or three to a couple of dozen er, from one assignment to another

> "help the young lady back into the unusual at all. That is why I said Still West did not move; nor did order respecting General Hagood second that the way to the left he respond. The canoe was within was routine. But it was routine a length of a paddle from the skiff, only in the language that was used. now, and Kerry could hear the Otherwise, it was significant. Just how significant it will prove to be "I said you might,"-voice rising remains as a secret to be unfolded by the future. Suffice to say that

> > seldom has one minor incident of government administration created such a storm as this army order because it has become a political issue. General Hagood is the third ranking officer in the United States army. He has been in the service something like forty years. His record is generally regarded as distinguished, but at the same time he has never been a pussyfoot. He has spoken boldly, sometimes too boldly and sometimes out of turn,

that General Hagood is sincere.

But, to go back of the "routine ences with Secretary Dern and oth The heavy jaw trembled ever so army order" by which he was sumers in an attempt to persuade the slightly and a red flood swept into marily relieved of his command at President and the war secretary to the cool and calculating gray eyes. the important army post of Fort soften the punishment but those "I happened to see from back Sam Houston, we find a record of moves were futile and Representa conder. I happened to see your lit. General Hagood's testimony before tive Blanton, Texas Democrat. tle game of . . . of tag. I'd say an appropriations committee in the shouted on the floor of the house your welcome aboard here was at house of representatives. In that that the Hagood punishment would any time highly questionable. I'd testimony, General Hagood spoke cost the Democratic party "a milsay that the least you could do with his usual bluntness. He aplion votes unless it were with drawn."

forced her to dive once, and an he did it. His testimony has been other swim shouldn't do you criticized and commended, the War department and Secretary Dern have been attacked and defended

because somewhere, somehow New testimony before the congressional Deal opposition has become con-

The man was no weakling. Kerry vinced that President Roosevelt and felt the tremendous strength in Secretary Dern punished General those arm muscles, felt the vast Hagood by removing him from his power in the stalwart legs and post because he dared to point out broad back as West swept an arm flukes and flaws and ridiculous as Hagood's remarks about stage mon- stomach. out to clip him into close embrace pects in New Deal policies of han-

newly appointed at Hooge land, to call the people ; The old custom of drug church attendance persists

Thursday, March 12

Still Drumming Up G

Attendance in Dutch

An attendance drummer

in some other Dutch town Sunday morning and ever drummer marches through streets of Hoogeveen, dru all his might, to let the fai

that it is time to get rea vine service.

# CLABBER G WINS AGAI

Sweeps State Fai LICH GLIMPS with 48 Awards

IGHT Bettering a previous year's the cakes, etc., baked with CLASSE hapt Baking Powder, won 48 awarthe single state fair in 1935.

lieve that his ob-Then the servations were Five cakes, all win Storm Broke being made only ners of First Pre miums, were tied in competition for the Championship Award for the committee of congress before which he appeared. The doors to the committee room were closed and locked CLABBER GIRL and only committee members were

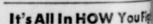
BAKING POWDE

Not So Bad We exaggerate misfort sorship, terrorism by the President happiness alike. We are new and Secretary Dern, dictatorship, so wretched or so happy as political punishment and half a we are .- Balzac,

A few of the administration spokesmen in congress defended ron the the War department action. Almost in the same breath these adminis-للاسمه tration spokesmen sought confer The Coleman is a gen- I RO As a part of the defense of the War department action, Gen. Malin Craig, chief of staff of the army

made public his memorandum to the secretary of war respecting General Hagood's attitude and his E COLEMAN LAMP AND ST committee. In the course of this Dept. WU315 Wich adelphia, Pa.; Los 2,000 - word memorandum, General

> To Avoid Trouble Don't overload a cannon



ties. portant things in his own way of and await orders."

deep anger against this intruder.

West raised a hand half-way to

boat.'

toward shore. Young, staring up at him, felt an immeasurable loathing for the man arise. . . . Put the blame for old Jack's ruin on him.

the tragedy himself? He lifted one foot, flicked it across the gunwales and with a heave of his agile arms was stand-

man "I take it the young lady doesn't relish having you here at all. Why

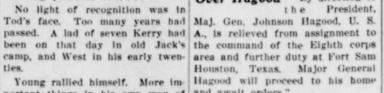
any .

"I won't let go until you .

ter composure, of better stance and, perhaps, of an older, riper hatred. He drove a knee against West's fore the appropriations committee memorandum any real justification thigh, he half turned, grinding a hip smartly into West's groin. He ing a strangled roar of anger, the man went backward into the river, honest convictions and any con-A lovely girl was waiting in the structive suggestions he might have chill waters of the Mad Woman and respecting improvement of the quickly Kerry stooped, taking her United States army. The general. hands in his. She came up, with a light kick

yet I think it is generally agreed

at the outset of this item that the



reckoning values might be close at Each day, there comes from the

first and so he spoke, but with dif- orders by which army officers are He went into a brawling riffle ficulty kept bitterness from his tansferred from one post to anoth-"You might," he said pointedly, or given new instructions. It is not

and thickening. - "help the young lady back into the boat." West turned and looked silently

had he? And, perhaps, profited by

ing face to face with the older

would be to get out now. You parently offended somebody when

Young's quick grip on West's and even President Roosevelt has arm, brought words heavy with been dragged into the controversy

a "wise-cracker," and he was probably correct in so far as General

ey were concerned. Ye: I have found very few among the Wash ington observers whose opinions ar

Craig described General Hagood as

. . Once. . . ." which we right. . . . was out he had no old Jack look ing after him, nor would he ever have, again. The Poor Commissioner was his boss, now, and was boarding him out. . . . strange river, he had said

He could not hide the hurt of old Jack's passing, of course, All he could do was to hide himself in the woods at the edge of town, in talked for long with the lonely slimy nose of gramite seemed to the long grass of meadows where lookout. Yes, Tod West was a big reach through the lather for him he could lie on his face and cry man in this country. softly.

But that other thing: the hurt hour with an isolated trapper, boiled over the rail and, canoe sidewhich came when boys, with the West's Landing was thirty miles ways, turning still further until he cruelty of their years, taunted him below. Pretty soon, now, he'd be with having sent Jack bust . . . going through West's upper hold- the placid pool which marked the why then, he found, he could cover ings. A great fellow, Tod, but he'd foot of the rupid. the pain with laughter. He found been hard hit lately, folks said. both sanctuary and defense in And so on, laughter .

He tried to run away repeatedly, with the current he would wink at gid there for a space. On one side when he was older. Always they Tip, seated by the packs, and of the skiff was the girl, supporting prought him back and made him throaty laughter would rumble up stay and kept him in school when from his chest. be hated the place and all the peo-"Chance!" he said at one of ple in it because they never forgot these times. "The part chance the sun, what Tod West had told about him plays in a man's life !" and would not listen when, as a And at night, in his camp be- of a third. They were so occupied little boy, he had tried to tell neath the stars, he would lie awake that all else was excluded from atwhat he and old Jack had suspect hour after hour, wondering, re- tention.

ed. He did not persist in trying membering, teasing himself with to broadcast this suspicion. Some the thought that finally, perhaps, his weight sharply upward, hooked day, he'd get foot-loose; then they he was going to know. Since rounding the bend far a foot to flounder inboard. could all go to the devil. Until then he'd hide the things he really above the murmur of racing waters

cautiously.

feit behind laughter. CHAPTER III

T HEY sat in a St. Paul office, Kerry Young, tall and brown and trees. Young was about to step into the and trim in his woodsman's clothing. At his feet was curled a Ches- shallows and lead his canoe to blue eyes locked with the girl's had never seen on a man's face. apeake retriever, brighter than the shore when a flash from below dark ones. Then he smiled. He prescribed dead grass in color; al- caught his eye, most honey-hued, he was.

them and went slowly rigid. A bit more than a decade had nassed since he had finally got-Two people on the bank at the the water fine?" ten free of the town which had foot of that rapid were in flailing A bantering greeting, this, and warped and moulded his spirit. combat!

desk, "is the finest report on a wearer evidently having just leaped of his heart and mirth from his The girl's look forbade speech "that can be shown to our grand timber property I have ever read. into a boat beached there. Trying countenance as he looked from the just then. He was at a loss until children 50 years from now." It's great! I'm asking you again: escape, he was, but another gave girl to the man, rising to stand his gaze, going past her, saw In hearing General Hagood's tes-There's a big opportunity with this as he leaped into the boat he stum- boat, arms hooked, clothing plas- stream and on the other side. Tip, that the War department had given corporation for a man of your bled. years and ability.

Kerry smiled slowly.

glint of reflected light and saw that job since October. It's July, now, the larger figure was up and the full at the chin-the man was Tod his hand. Tip and I"-with a nod toward the red-shirted one seized an oar, West! dog-"are a little afraid of taking raised it high and swung it smart- For a long moment they stared ly at the other,

You're always moving, aren't

which would then lie close to his

More Speed.

VARIEL HARD

You never know what's around The chute now sped down mid the next bend or at the foot of the stream and he paddled stoully to shoved with both hands and, givrapid below you when traveling a gain even more speed. He felt himself dropping at a break which For a week he had been on the was all but a cascade, swore once, Mad Woman, now. One night he sharply and stoutly as he was had camped by a fire tower and sucked into a welter of foam. A

and he threw his weight to the left. Another time he stopped for an righted the frail craft just as water progressed backward, he shot into

It was over his shoulder, then that he saw the two. Their host Occasionally as he paddled easily was drifting with the current, turherself in the water by hands on the gunwale; on the other was the man, hatless, his face dark under

They had not seen this approach

The man braced himself, pulled elbows over the rail and threw up

It was here that the girl. letting had been in his ears and, approach- go her hold with one hand as if for ing the head of the rapid, he went the second time to attempt escape by swimming, saw Kerry. He had

At the right was a landing, with a flash of a white face, lovely in

For an instant the gaze from his

"Good afternoon !" he said. "Is be a pauper !"

"This," said the man across the He could see a red shirt, its his laughter. But banter went out briskly.

On that gesture a word proke idly. And after that first shock of Fetch the canoe!"

from Young's lips. One word: recognition, with its surge of bitter-

of her small feet, the bunt of a have additional housing facilities trim, breechclad knee against the He related conditions in many army boat, and stood close to him, drain- posts and asserted that many persons on relief were accorded bet slow breath he clung to her hands ter places to live than Uncle Sam's and his eyes, smiling now because soldiers.

of the things which churned in him. things that, should he let them. That part aroused no particular might stir too much rage and a controversy but when General Ha modicum of pain, plunged their good told the committee of the dif ficulty the responsible army author look deep into hers. "There!" he said and laughed, ities have in getting money with because there was nothing else to which to provide better housing do, with confusion and embarrass- for the soldiers, he stepped on ad-

ment flooding such a lovely face as ministration toes by saying that it was more difficult to get "five cents that. She drew her hands down the for a pencil than a thousand dollars

sleeves of the red shirt, stripping with which to teach Civilian Conwater from the fine flannel. Her servation corps boys new hobbies or eyes went past him to the swim- boondoggling." He said he could ming West, making suddenly and get a hundred dollars to build a stoutly for shore, and in them gravel walk and a rose garden but showed an anger, surprising in in- could not get ten dollars with tensity for a face so gently which to repair a broken steam moulded. pipe in an army barracks.

The man gained the shallows, The next outburst by the general waded, dripping, to a beached canoe and dragged it afloat with a savage Jerk. He stepped in, drove the pad- money being handled by Relief Ad dle against bottom stoutly enough ministrator Hopkins was stage to spin the craft about and turned money; that nothing worth while or of a permanent character was being done with that money and "All right," he said chokingly and the explanation that he called it smilled and threw back his head nodded just once, sharply. "All stage money because "it is being He lifted the glasses, leveled and let the smile run into a laugh. hem and went slowly rigid. "Good afternoon!" he said. "Is be a proper!" With no more, with only a quick, plea was that some of these funds

venomous glance at Kerry, he which he said were being otherwise the words came through the last of turned down - stream, paddling wasted should be employed to build structures of concrete and steel

pursuit. A larger figure this, and spreadlegged in the flat bottomed his own canoe, grounded down- timony, the committee understood tered close to his great chest and amidships, was sitting up, ears at him permission to speak freely. In-"Time to move," he said in his it was from an outboard motor, gray, now; heavier by many thwart with a suddenness which the War department but apparentdeep voice. "I've been on this one clamped to the stern. . . . And now pounds; his face lined and a bit was almost collapse. Young raised by the War department did not know what General Hagood had

"HI, Tip!" The dog sprang to on his chest. If it had known, it his feet, vocking the canoe. His certainly could have expected exat one another. West breathed rap- tail threshed rapidly. "Fetch! actly such expressions because General Hagood never has pulled his (TO BE CONTINUED)

punches. He has said each time what he thought.

by its chairman for the severe punishment meted out to General Hagood.

> The order still stands. General Hagood is going to his home in Charleston, S. C., "to await orders." No one familiar with the army pro cedure expects that General Hagood ever again will be given an army assignment. He will be sixty four years old next year and at that time automatically retires from active duty. So there is hardly any question but that General Hagood has held his last command.

The whole situation, suddenly come to be known as the Hagood case, is bound to be multiplied and mirrored. It will figure in the coming political campaign because, however justified the War department action may have been in the interest of discipline and good army administration, there are BEFORE BABY COM thousands of individuals who nev er will be convinced that the Hagood removal was for any purpose other than as punishment because he criticized New Deal spending

Is Doubly Important policies. In the crucial months before baby . . . it is vitally important that the body b of waste matter. Your intestines must Although there is, and can be, no connection between the two, it was tion-regularly, completely without gr

the basis for a U. S. at really humorous Dallas Fair reaction that dur

ing the time when the controversy raged over General Hagood's removal from his Texas army post, a federal government committee was busily engaged in making plans for federal participa tion in the Texas Centennial expo sition which opens at Dallas Junc 6. Uncle Sam is spending \$3,000. 000-the largest sum congress ever has authorized for federal participation in such a show - so that twenty odd government agencies can display to exposition visitors what the government has done with its billions since the cards were shuffled for the New Deal.

The Agricultural department, as usual, will be represented by the largest of all federal exhibits. The Commerce department and the State, War, Navy, Treasury, Jus tice, Post Office, Inteflor and Labor departments will have their booths or buildings. The Federal Housing administration and the Farm Cred it administration will be there with displays of their wares, and the Public Health service will attempt to further the cause of health in its usual splendid fashion.

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previous yearing L happy. It was a strange uned with CLABSER IN an unhappiness such as he had never known before. You see, he had discovered that there was a stranger in the Green Forr, won 48 award he r in 1935.

st, a stranger of his own kind, an-CABB other deer. He knew it by dainty footprints in the mud along the thing Brook and on the edge d of Paddy the Beaver. by other signs which he



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Minute Lightfoot Stood every now and then. But

he would, he was unable the newcomer. He had everywhere, but always he too late. The stranger

was no anger in Lighte to find the stranger. ere was a great longing. arst time in his life Lightingen- IRO felt lonely. So he hunted and nd was unhappy. He lost He slept little. He ut uneasily, looking, lissting every Merry Little ut all in vain. one never-to-be-forgotten

he drank at the Laughing s, a strange feeling swept over was the feeling of being LAMP AND STO Lightfoot lifted his beauand a slight movement

rougematized Rosie, "so now we quick eyes and drew not only know what has kept the thicket not far away. woman in the red for life but the light of gentle Mistress husband too." full on that thicket and

antlers. For a long minute Lightfoot stood gazing. A pair of wonderful, great, soft eyes gazed back at him. Then that beautiful head disappeared.

With a mighty bound Lightfoot cleared the Laughing Brook and rushed over to the thicket in which that beautiful head had disappeared. He plunged in, but there was no one there. Frantically he searched. But that thicket was empty. Then he stood still and listened. Not a sound reached him. It was as still as if there were no other living things in all the Green Forest. The beautiful stranger had slipped away as silently as a shadow

All the rest of that night Lightfoot searched through the Green Forest, but his search was in vain. The longing to find that beautiful stranger had become so great that he fairly ached with it. It seemed to him that until he found her he uld know no happiness.

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PAPA KNOWS-THINK By DOUGLAS MALLOCH The strong May lead, but not for long, Though strength may conquer for a time, And yet The victors I have met Used heads as well as hands to climb. Watch both the trail and skies, Observe the sun, select a star-Yes, they Who wisely choose the way The final victors always are.

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LESSON TEXT-Luke 11:1-13. GOLDEN TEXT-If we ask any hing according to his will, he hear-th us.--I John 5:14. PRIMARY TOPIC-When We Pray,

JUNIOR TOPIC-Teach Us to Pray. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC-What Jesus Says About Prayer.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC-Why Should We Pray?

Prayer is a matter which ought to be of great concern to every believer, for, "The Lord is nigh unto all them that call upon him, to all that call upon him in truth. He will fulfill the desire of them that fear him; he also will hear their cry, and will save them" (Ps. 145: 18, 19). There was something about the praying of Jesus that so impressed the disciples that they requested him to teach them to pray (Luke 11:1). May everyone of us enroll at once in the school of prayer with Christ as our Teacher. In response to the disciples' request, Jesus set forth the following principles of prayer. I. The Right Relationship of the

One Praying (v. 2). 1. Filial-"Father." The suppli

ant in prayer must be a child of God. God's gifts and blessings are for his children. This relationship can only be entered into through

2. Fraternal-"Our Father." God has many children. His children are bound up together in nature and interests. Even in our secret prayer we should address him as "Our Father," which is a recognition of the interest of others alongside of ours.

II. The Right Attitude in Prayer (v. 2). 1. Reverent adoration-"Hallowed

certain rights and privileges, yet holy reverence becomes us.

2. Loyalty-"Thy kingdom come." should not only receive him as the yards of 35-inch material. Lord of our lives, but should loyalers to submit to his rule.

3. Submission - "Thy will be copy We should let him direct us in all St., Chicago, Ill. things.



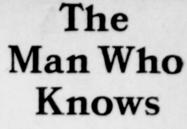
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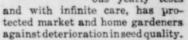
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tablespoon or two of french dress-

ing. A sprinkling of nuts may be

added, if one needs more nourish-

another good, well-liked tidbit.

ment. Cottage cheese with dates is

On a cold night a bowl of hot

soup is always enjoyed. Hot co-

coa, tea or milk, malted milk or cof-

fee if one cares for it, are all warm-

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"We read that the average wom

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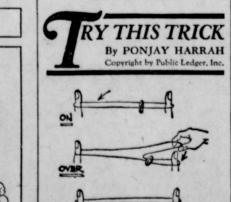
cosmetics during her lifetime," says

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petizing is head lettuce, sprinkled THERE are as many forms of with onion; add a handful of fresh roasted peanuts, rolled into coarse Sunday night lunches as there crumbs: serve with french dressare families. Some like one thing ing. Any lettuce salad is much more and some another. For a winter appetizing and crisp if prepared night there are many who enjoy a

bowl of mush and milk. Those who just before serving. Sandwiches of various kinds are do not like that may like bread and always enjoyed. This is a good milk or popcorn and milk. Whatnight, provided you are not to apever is served for this meal, after the usual Sunday dinner, it must pear at church, to eat onion sandwiches. If a bit hungry, fry an onbe rather light. In many homes a lon in butter, after chopping fine, simple dish of popcorn and an apadd an egg or as many as will be ple or two will satisfy the appetite. needed, place on buttered bread and For those who have a few friends serve very hot. They are most apto serve, a simple salad of stewed petizing. prunes, stuffed with cream or cot-On special occasions, by previtage cheese, or simply plain with a

ous arrangement, cup cakes may be prepared and filled at the last moment with whipped cream sweetened and flavored, or a bit of preserved fruit with the whipped cream. They make a nice variation. Cut the top from the cake, scoop out enough to leave a thick wall to hold the filling, put back the top and serve on dainty doily-covered plates. C Western Newspaper Un



THE RING FROM THE STRING

"HREAD a ring on a double loop I of string and place the ends of the loop over a spectator's forefin-The trick is to remove the ger. ring without taking the loop from the fingers.

the string at the left of the ring off in most uncanny fashion. and place it over the forefinger on

Too short may often fail, The longer road may be the best. (vv. 3-8).

Mere strength Will lose the lead at length, Stand baffled by some sudden brink, While on

And up some man has gone,

think. C Douglas Malloch .- WNU Service.

The truth that will endure

is your equipment on the quest;

Make sure

The trail

### **Toque for Spring**

III. The Right Spirit in Prayer

1. Dependent faith-"Give us this day our daily bread" (v. 8). We should realize that not only bread, but life itself is ours to enjoy be-Some man who took the time to cause of him and he is able to do for us "exceeding abundantly any plumbers in heaven?

above all that we ask or think." 2. Penitence and love-"Forgive What made you ask such a funny us our debts" (v. 4). We should question? come to him realizing that we have giveness. Our heart should be so filled with love for others that we will forgive those who sin against us, as God has so willingly forgiven us.

3. Holiness and caution-"Lead ger us not into temptation" (v. 4). Berealizing the depravity of our natures and the consequent tendency to practice that which displeases him, we should shrink from that which, if indulged in, would dis honor him, and earnestly cry unto him to lead us not into the place where we would likely fall.

4. Intercessory (vv. 5, 6). The man who asked for bread did not ask for himself, but for a friend. Prayer which pleases God is unselfish in its requests.

5. Perseverence (vv. 7, 8). Though the friend refused at first and offered excuses, because of the one making the request would not take 'No" for an answer, he arose from

The high pointed crown of this oque of shiny black basket weave he needed. Prayer pleases God and straw is emphasized by a spray of gets results.

IV. Encouragement to Pray flowers tucked into the front. The bow is of cornflower blue silk taf- (vv. 9-12).

feta matching the cornflowers that 1. God's promise (vv. 9, 10). True are combined with pink and yellow prayer cannot fall of answer, be bachelor buttons. cause God definitely promises that. 'Everyone that asketh receiveth:

### Listens-In

ciate."

"When a man knows more dan 1 him that knocketh it shall be opdoes," said Uncle Eben, "I's willin' ened." to listen. When he knows less I 2. Example of an earthly father listens anyhow so as not to waste (vv. 11-18). No father will give information dat he wouldn't appre- a stone to his son who asked for

bread, nor a serpent instead of a fish, nor a scorpion instead of an egg. God is infinitely more willthe right. This forms a new loop. ing to answer the prayers of his which you thrust below the one al-

children than earthly parents are ready there. to give good gifts to their children. Then slide the original loop off V. The True Goal of All Prayer the person's finger. The ring will

drop from the string. Yet at no (v. 13). time has the string actually left God's best gift is himself in the the person's fingers. person of his Holy Spirit. All Perform this trick rapidly; after those who practice the principles a little practice the moves will which Jesus taught in this model To accomplish this, take hold of blend. The ring will seem to drop prayer shall experience the bless ing of the Holy Spirit. WNU Service.

In Need of One Sonny Boy-Say, dad, are there

Dad-I rather think not, my son,

Sonny Boy - I thought there sinned, and cry out to him for for- couldn't be, because the sky leaks

so much.-Pathfinder.

#### Suspicion

"What is the principal business in Crimson Gulch?" asked the stran-

"Let's understand each other." said cause we are God's children, and Mesa Bill. "Are you a drummer or a detective?"

### A Generous Attitude

"Can you afford to keep a dog? "Dat ain' worrying me," replied Mr. Erastus Pinkley. "But de way my luck's been runnin' if 1 was de dorg I'd git out an' hunt up some

body else to belong to."

### And Stay Put All Night

"What do you take as a remedy for your insomnia?"

"A glass of wine at regular intervals."

"Does that make you sleep?" "No; but it makes me content to his bed and gave him as many as stay awake."-Humorist (London).



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#### TOP AND BOTTOM, THEN



"I love you from the bottom my heart. "Why make that distinction, when it is so small that top and bottom are identical."

# Leftovers

Tourist (in museum)-What's in here? Guide-Remains to be seen, sir.-Answers Magazine.

Page Four

#### THE MESSENGER NOTICE STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE

ground water of the Roswell Ar-

NOTICE

N1/2 SE1/4 NW1/4 ---- 20 acres

E1/2 SW1/4 NW1/4 ..... 20 acres

NW¼ SW¼-----40 acres

NOTICE

S1/6 SW1/4.

NE¼ NE¼.

80 acres

\_30 acres

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ETHEL W. McKINSTRY Managing Editor

A FANTASY

source may file a complete sworn We stood in the background at a court of honor. In the fore- statement of their objections subground were grouped those who stantiated by affidavits with the had gathered to take part in the State Engineer and file proof of The stern old judge was service of a copy thereof upon the trial. there, it was hard to distinguish applicant with the State Engineer whether he was the Spirit of on or before the 20th day of Reason, Wisdom or Hesitancy. The March, 1936, the date set for the jury had been gathered from the State Engineer to take this apfour corners, as had the witnesses, the plaintiff stood, the spirit of THOMAS M. McCLURE, criticism, and his expression spoke 9-3t State. Engineer of crafty rumoring.

But what caught and held our attention, was the defendant, noised as if ready for flight, a glow of contented expectancy Number of application RA-1359 seemed to shed a halo around him,

Santa Fe, N. M., Feb, 13th, 1936. he was the Spirit of Youth. The stentorian voice of the judge

spoke: "Charges please!" "Ah," softly spake Criticism, "Your honor, he failed to travel the pathway which was pointed out so H. Floto of Hagerman, County of the shoe. plainly by our code of repeated Chaves, State of New Mexico, whisperings." Again boomed the made application to the State Enjudge to the defendant, "And you, what have you to say?" "Oh, Your gineer of New Mexico for a permit Honor," answered Youth, and even waters of the Roswell Artesian the brightness of the morning effervesced with his speaking, feet of water per annum for the "My friends are here, may purpose of irrigating 190 acres of present them, and let them plead land described as follows:

in my behalf? Temerity, yes she is here, the sprite, not spiritually strong, but her presence helps; here is Love, here is Honor, Courage, Ambition, Faith and here is he paused, looked around, All of the above being in Section

silence smote him, and suddenly he 13, T. 14 S., R. 26 E., N. M. P. M. cried in anguish, "Where are you, The applicant now has a multiple where are you, my best of friends, well system of 8 wells located in my spirit of Understanding ?" the NW14 NW14 SE14 of said No sound was heard. Criticism,

the judge, the jurors stood with bowed heads. The spirit of Youth had flown, and with him had gone Courage, Ambition, Faith, all in the quest of Understanding.

In their stead waited gloom and a greying world.

WAR!

Well, Germany won't admit they

Number of application RA-1323 Santa Fe, N. M., Feb. 10, 1936. Notice is hereby given that on A Line To You Grizzle of Hagerman, County of Chaves, State of New Mexico, made application to the State BY E. M. permit to appropriate the under-

became an exceedingly popular eighth grade and a magazine stand tesian Basin to the extent of 480 paper last week (if only we could for the grade school library, and acre feet per annum by drilling a have contacted in regard to the has substantial cash balance to very sensational rumor) Don't tell carry on spring athletics. While us Hagerman can't have excite- the team has been somewhat under ment.

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"Snake charmers." Yes, a whole raft of them in town, and they left of the school is more important W1/2 W1/2 Section 14, T. 14 S., town last Sunday afternoon, but than winning games. The team R. 26 E.\_\_\_\_160 acres where did the snakes go? Any person, association or cor-.... poration deeming that the granting

What plans for an ocean liner? For information inquire of the both the senior and junior teams young Americans living near and for the coming year.

The fourth grade, under the direction of Miss Silliman, is gathering material for a geography project on New Mexico. The effort to on the screen? She a moment later find out more about our own state will be decidedly worth-while.

At a recent board meeting, all Speaking of mysteries, who the teaching corps were re-elected for the ensuing year, and all have accepted but one.

Now that warm weather is here and outdoor play is possible most work out a plan that will keep

every pupil engaged in healthful We really don't understand why outdoor activity during the play

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bad.

We wonder: If Dub can recite a sonnet?

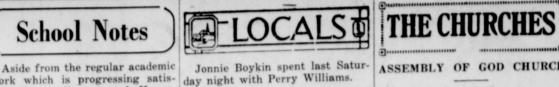
flash of jewelry?

when they were in high school?

If Mr. White has staged any more line parties?

teachers is planning to drive a new car soon?





work which is progressing satisfactorily to all concerned, Hagerman high school has finished one Mrs. Ernest Langenegger and of its successful athletic seasons Jim visited in Roswell last Friday. in a number of years. It might be interesting to note that the ath-Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Langenletic department has paid all exegger were Artesia visitors Monpenses, bought 60 or 80 books for

THE MESSENGER, HAGERMAN, NEW MEXICO

day the lower grades, bought both a Say! The Messenger very near large atlas for reference in the Miss Essie Williams spent last Saturday night with Miss Letha Green

> Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Evans and children were shoppers in Roswell age, they have shown an unusually on Tuesday.

good spirit of sportsmanship which Mrs. Ira Marshall and daughter in the minds of the administrators of Dexter were Roswell shoppers on Tuesday. remains intact, as none of the

The Townsend club met at the members are seniors this year. There is considerable promise in home of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hanson Monday night.

> Mrs. O. J. Sessom of Carlsbad came up Monday and is staying at the Wells apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Rutledge and Mary Elizabeth of Dexter visited relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. Pete Dorman, who was operated on for sinus trouble Monday seems to be doing nicely.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Slade were business visitors and shoppers of Roswell Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Bud Menoud, Mrs. Alice Hedges and Mrs. Lewis Hampton were Carlsbad visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus King and Neal visited Mr. and Mrs. J. U Meador of Lake Arthur Sunday.

> Perry Sears of Capitan made a brief visit on Monday night at the J. E. Wimberly home via to aCrls-

> > Pickens West left last Saturday morning for Pauls Valley, Oklahoma, to work at the alfalfa mill there.

Little Miss Elizabeth Ann Childress of Roswell spent Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. J. E.

Misses Wilma Walden, Agnes It operates quietly but effectively and Rowena McCormick visited in alongside the more obvious com-Lake Arthur and Artesia last Sun- pulsions of law and order. As we day afternoon

The Baptist W. M. S. met with public opinion is firmly on its side. Mrs. G. E. Toby on Monday evening for a study on their lesson encompass it desire the death of book, "Who Is My Neighbor ?"

I. M. Williams has sold his may be restrained by fear of detechouse, the old Mitchell place, to tion and punishment. Far more are Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mann, and the restrained by the common horror Manns plan to move there soon.

Dinner guests last Sunday with

daughter Hollie Ann, Miss Letha

Green, Jonnie and Lee Roy Boykin.

Mr. and Mrs. Dub Andrus enter-

tained the D. D. club with a lovely

dinner Monday night. All mem-

bers were present and W. A. Losey

won the high score for the evening

Woman's club met in the base-

ment of the Presbyterian church

on Friday afternoon with Mrs.

of taking human life. The strong-

a cruel reproof The proof to hide In a few years time ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH dies from diphtheria will suffer more kee Sunday school 9:45 a. m. condemnation of the science than they con Sunday evening service. Services on Tuesday, Friday and

Pastor.

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METHODIST CHURCH

REV. LEE R. MILLER,

Preaching 11:00 a. m.

Saturday evenings.

Everyone welcome

Church school 10:00 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. Young peoples service 7:00 p. m. Preaching 7:30 p. m. The Rev. Dr. Jones, who preaching this week at the church, will bring the message Sunday night if the meeting does not close

sacred responsil Friday night. J. W. SLADE. W. A. SHIELDS

HAGERMAN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday school 10:00 a. m. Morning service 11:00 a. m. Theme: "Abiding."

Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m. Evening service discontinued for Constipat the present.

Choir practice Friday evening :30 p. m. Aid Society, first and third

Wednesdays ADLER JAMES A. HEDGES, Pastor.

HAGERMAN The local Presbyterian church and Sunday school will entertain the Dexter church and Sunday **Help Kidne** school tomorrow (Friday) evening in the basement of the church and the school gymnasium. There will be a social hour, games in the gymnasium an da luncheon served neglect o cafteria style. All members of the congregation and Sunday school

are urged to be present and help entertain the visiting church and school.

# **Health Column**

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

eins Can Be Re **Public Health Opinion** One of the most effective forms of social restraint is public opinion.

Prove It At Small Never mind what pe have all seen in our lifetime law you have varicose of s and want to reduce the enforcement is impossible unless original 2-ounce bottle Oil (full strength), at an Far more people than those who Apply it to the enlarge directed and improvement noticed in a few days O use as size of swelling their enemies. Of those who refrain from murder a few, a very few, Guaranteed.



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energy. Mrs. Chaires, an Trenton, New Jersey, an doing just a little work la down. My mother-in-lav mended the Vegetable Ca I can see a wonderful chas

Try Lydia E. Pint

**POUNDS OF** 

Feel full of pep and pa-slender form you crave-if you listen to gossiper. To take off excess fat sp fatty meats, butter, cream ary sweets — eat more in vegetables and take a half ful of Kruschen Salts in a hot water every morning nate excess waste. Mrs. Elma Verille of B Grace, Md., writes: "I to lbs.—my clothes fit me fast No drastic cathartie-

No drastic cathartics-ei pation-but blissful daily s tion when you take your in dose of Kruschen.

TIRED, WORN

VEGETABLE COMPO

The high school is indeed proud We thought we were going to of the new addition to the library, someone might think he was the cyclopedia Britannica. Basin to the extent of 480 acre son, funny, he didn't seem to know ....

just how well known he really was.

Another "can you feature?" In this day of modern ways of traveling, a young matron, with three children, and never riding on a train. She will probably tell her grandchildren about airships.

**Give Chicks Start** 

"An ounce of prevention is equal Saturday evening? Section 13, and now wishes to drill 2 additional 10 inch wells apto a pound of cure," is good advice proximately 35 feet in depth, all for the farm flock owner who plans 10 wells to be operated by one to hatch and feed baby chicks this pump with 10 suction pipes. spring. In the next few weeks thousands

Any person, association or corporation deeming that the granting of baby chicks will be hatched and of the above application will be hundreds of them will be lost due truly detrimental to their rights in to many obstacles which confront Conservation of the waters of said underground the chicks before they reach ma-

source may file a complete sworn turity.

of the above application will be truly detrimental to their rights in the waters of said underground N. W. of the school house. Can anyone guess which young lady said she did not care for Clark Gable's type of ardent love-making

added, "Nor anywhere else." Know-

ing her, can you feature that? drives on the sidewalks at mid-

> night? ....

A southern moon, a pretty girl, a turquoise sky, love and a Romeo; STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE Dame Rumor said, that they did of the time, Mr. Witt is trying to wed, but where did Juliette go?

some folks will persist in getting periods. The major difficulty Notice is hereby given that on shoes too small, and then have to lack of space, but this will be the 8th day of February, 1936, in kick them off in church, besides it remedied as soon as the new playaccordance with Chapter 131 of is embarrassing to have to get ground west of the gymnasium is the Session Laws of 1931, Elbert down on one's knees to recover completed.

have to tack "Mr." to a young a set of twenty-four volumes of to appropriate the shallow ground man's name recently, for fear that the altest edition of the new En-

Where Garner got the latest What piece of interest the boys

ere reading Tuesday? If all the teachers had to outline

If the seniors could aid Hoover or Roosevelt in the interpretation

If you knew one of the fair sex of the faculty was lost in Roswell

If you had heard that one of the

Wimberly.

of the Constitution?

statement of their objections sub- Poultrymen should get equip were whipped once, and France contends they were, so it looks as if they might become entangled in another fracas. Strange how material gain is so often clothed in the uniform of war. And knowing youth, as we think we know State Engineer to take this apthem, they are not always so interested in material gain. If that

unless protested. be the situation, then who are the THOMAS M. McCLURE. brains of War? 9-3t

And personally we have always preferred watching from the grandstand, what about you ?

**Red Bluff Dam** Is **Progressing** 

One hundred land owners, county officials and interested business men from four Texas counties and seven water improvement districts affected by the Red Bluff project, Saturday inspected the engineering project that is expected to bring prosperity back to 40,000 fertile acres in broad valley for a distance of 100 miles below the dam, says the Pecos, Texas, Enterprise,

Construction on the dam is now running about seven months ahead of schedule, with completion expected by mid-July, rather than November as originally scheduled.

Fill work is going rapidly forward in the last section of the dam, thot immediately above the river channel. Mammoth concrete conduits under the dam are now carrying the normal flow of the river, and within the next few days contractors expect to have the center section raised high enough to eliminate all danger of damage from flood.

poration deeming that the granting By April 1 it is expected that of the above application will be the big floodgates may be dropped truly detrimental to their rights in into place to stop the flow of the the waters of said underground river and start impounding water source may file a complete sworn for irrigation of the lands in the statement of their objections subseven districts.

26 E ....

stantiated by affidavits with the Concrete work in the center section of the dam is nearly complete. A surge tower, to rise from the conduit under the dam to a height of 105 feet in order to provide an outlet for emergency pressure in case power generating tur-up for final consideration unless be fatal, in case you are bothered protested. of waters, is being built upward

through the center core of the dam 11-3t at the same rate that the dam itself is rising.

Brown: "What will you give me Control rooms for flood gates will be located either just below for my daughter's piano?" this tower, or at the outlet of the Nayber: "I'll give you \$3 a cord conduits on the lower side of the for it, sawed, split and delivered in my woodshed."

stantiated by affidavits with the ment in readiness for the chicks State Engineer and file proof of and make plans for the entire year. service of a copy thereof upon the A good rule to remember is that applicant with the State Engineer the game of producing chicks is on or before the 24th day of half won if the chicks get the right March, 1936, the date set for the start for the first ten weeks.

Many chicks will be killed in plication up for final consideration transit due to crowded, heated or chilled conditions. A great number

> State Engineer. arranged brooder houses. Not more in one room and it is more advis-

It is not always possible to pur-Number of application RA-1368 Santa Fe, N. M., March 4, 1936. flock or hatchery from which the

Notice is hereby given that on chicks are to be purchased. the 27th day of February, 1936, Before the chicks are delivered in accordance with Chapter 131

of the Session Laws of 1931, Hal feed and water equipment should Bogle of Dexter, County of Chaves, be ready. Brooder, houses may State of New Mexico, made apneed window or wall repair or a plication to the State Engineer of New Mexico for a permit to appropriate the shallow ground water of the Roswell Artesian Basin to the extent of 2500 gallons of water per minute by the drilling of a 16 inch well approximately 200 feet in depth, located several times during the season. in the NW14 NW14 Section 27, T. 13 S., R. 26 E., N. M. P. M., for the purpose of irrigating 640 acres of land described as follows: N<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> Section 27, T. 13 S., R. 320 acres water applied with a good stiff N1/2 S1/2 Section 27, T. 13 S., broom will add greatly to the have been broken this year, with R. 26 E.\_\_\_\_160 acres safety of the chicks.

N1/2 NW1/4 Section 26, T. 13 S., R. 26 E.\_\_\_\_\_ 80 acres SW14 NW14 Section 26, T. 13 A mechanic was called to a certain lady's home the other day are other agencies of the govern-S., R. 26 E ..... 40 acres NW14 SW14 Section 26, T. 13 ing him when he arrived, "I have S., R. 26 E ..... 40 acres done everything I could think of Any person, association or cor to this car and it just won't start." "Did you choke it?" he asked.

"No, but I sure got mad enough to," she replied.

One advantage of living out here in the great open spaces is that State Engineer and file proof of you don't have to worry about the service of a copy thereof upon the elevator boys going on a strike, applicant with the State Engineer whereas if you lived in New York on or before the 13th day of April, and occupied a forty-story build-1936, the date set for the State ing the prospect might worry you. Engineer to take this application A strike of this kind might even with your heart and had to walk THOMAS M. McCLURE, up and down the steps, to and from State Engineer. your work.

> Calling Cards, 106 for \$1.75. on best grade paneled or plain stock. The Messenger.

Reports from the counties in rose Monday. which the soil conservation project

is of major importance indicate that this work is progressing rapidly, says R. R. Will of the New Mexico State College. Most of the plains counties in

gone to attend a horse sale. will also die as a result of poorly the eastern part of the state have two assistants to each county exthan 500 chicks should be brooded tension agent who are devoting Mrs. McCormick, is spending the their entire time to helping farmwinter in San Antonio, Texas, has STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE able for the average person to ers with contouring and terracing another story in an April western brood only about 350 in one room, problems. Each of these men is magazine called "Ten Per Cent." able to run contour lines on from chase the chicks nearby, but it is one to three farms per day. Counadvisable for the buyer to visit the ty extension agents are carefully Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Williams and supervising this work so that it family were Mrs. Jack Cox and

will be accurate in every detail. Practical men who are familiar the brooder house, brooder, and with the farmers' problems are being used in this work.

During a series of meetings in the plains counties, held during the new roof. Whether it is new or past two weeks, many farmers rebuilt it should be placed on skids testified that they had practiced in order that it can be moved to contour farming in the past and clean soil occasionally. There is were well pleased with the results nothing more valuable in the pro- secured, both from the standpoint duction of healthy chicks than to of increased crop production and be able to move the brooder house also control of soil blowing. The soil conservation project was in-The brooder house should be augurated by the extension service thoroughly cleaned with lye water about ten years ago and the pracand disinfected several days be- tices recommended by the college fore the chicks arrive. One can of have been put into effect by an lye to ten to fifteen gallons of increasing number of farmers each year. However, all previous records

> applications for assistance pouring into the county office by the hundreds.

ment, including the soil conservation service and the resettlement administration. The rural rehabilitation division is requiring its clients to contour or terrace their fields where such practice is desir-

C. W. Curry giving the excellent lesson on "Foods and Their Values." Mrs. Jimmie Keith and Miss Christine Vandever left for their home in Artesia Monday after having spent the past few weeks here at the Mineral Wells apart-

Mrs. Jack Cox and small daughter Hollie Ann, who have been visiting with Mrs. Cox's parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Williams, returned to their home in Muleshoe Texas, last Sunday afternoon.

> Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Wynigear of Yuma, Arizona, left for their home last Wednesday after having spent

Campbell's illness was caused from

an infection, but was reported as

being past the critical stage when they left. Mr. and Mrs. John

Mrs. Wynigear and Mrs. Jacobson are sisters.

illness of John Campbell. Mr.

New, second hand and factory rebuilts in portables and standards -See us before you buy. Hagerman Messenger.

Campbell and family were former residents of Hagerman. est grade paneled or plain stock.

Messenger Want Ads Get Results

Mrs. Ira Johnson and little Miss ishment is the effect it must have Norma, who have been visiting in weakening this mass moral Mrs. W. E. Bowen and Mrs. Le- inhibition. Mack, left for their home in Mel-

To put laws upon the statute books one must be elected to the legislature. Few of us will ever Messrs. Ernest Langenegger, Bill be senators or representatives. Yet Langenegger and J. B. Dobier re- any one of us may help to change turned from Lubbock, Texas, Sat- the vital and elusive force of public urday morning where they had opinion.

est argument against capital pun-

Junior dies from diphtheria. To day the parents suffer from a sense Wilfred McCormick, who with



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J. F. and Rufe Campbell re turned Sunday night from Las Cruces where they had gone on Friday in resonse to the critical

the past two weeks as guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Jacobson. Newspaper item: Mrs. Lottie Prim was granted a divorce when she testified that since she and her husband were married he had

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spoken to her but three times. She was awarded the custody of their three children.

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dinance shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon con-viction thereof shall be subject viction thereof shall be subject viction thereof shall be subject to a fine or not to exceed \$100.00 or by imprisonment in the Town jail for a period not to exceed ninety (90) days. Section 18. That all ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict herewith be, and the same are hereby repealed. APPROVED: J. T. WEST, Town shall issue a zing the attachment provided, however, Il not be obligated ED: J. T. WEST, Mayor. facilities of said the limits of the thin the Town of JACH JACK SWEATT, Clerk. as to accomodate utting users unless, nt of the Board of (SEAL) 11-1t he Town, there are lications to justify OF THE TOWN OF HAGERMAN AN ORDINANCE RELATING TO AN ORDINANCE RELATING TO AND AUTHORIZING THE IS-SUANCE OF WATER AND SEWER REVENUE BONDS OF THE TOWN OF HAGER-MAN AND PROVIDING FOR THE PAYMENT THEREOF OUT OF THE NET INCOME TO BE DERIVED FROM THE OPERATION OF THE WATER AND SEWER SYSTEM. otherwise provided, a by the consumer tap lines to the s and curb lines hall be and remain the formation of the set of th of the Town. The etermine the number ll taps into the water ains. A fixed service to the consumer or made by the Town the Town the Session Laws of 1933, as amended by Chapter 4 of the New Mexico Special Session Laws of 1934, that an incorporated town may, by ordinance duly adopted by the affirmative vote of two-thirds of to the consumer or made by the Town paid in advance by ng consumer or user p is made. A service intended to supply e dwelling or premises ovided with separate or valves placed in on or near the prop-each of the dwellings to be served. The Town shall supply adfirmative vote of two-thirds of Trustees, at either a regular or special meeting called for that purpose, authorize the issuance of revenue bonds, payable and col-lectible solely out of the net in-come to be derived from the opera-tion of any municipally owned utility, the proceeds therefrom to be used for the purpose of pur-chasing, acquiring, constructing and making necessary improvebe used for the purpose of purpose of purpose of purpose of neutroting application to the anise extensions, repairs and to be heavier extended and improved, and the security or curb the inhabitants of the Town of Hagerman that its water system be extended and improved, and the moment of the garman that its water system be extended and improved, and the security finance the yb the Town of Hagerman in connection with and sever is used for the welfars, peace, health and sever system be as a municipally of the Town of Hagerman, New Mexico, provisions of Chapter 57 of the labels of the Town in connection with and sever system be accurred and operated by the Town of Hagerman, New Mexico, provisions to pay to bearer Six follows of the garman water system be extended and inproved, and the manner in which and sever is used in the town of Hagerman water system be accurred. Town of Hagerman, New Mexico, the welfars, peace, health and sever system be accurred in the town of Hagerman water system be accurred and operated by the Town of Hagerman water system be the town of Hagerman water system be accurred and operated by the Town of Hagerman water system be accurred and operated by the Town of Hagerman water system be accurred and operated by the Town of Hagerman water system be accurred and operated by the Town of Hagerman water system be accurred and operated by the Town of Hagerman water system be accurred and operated by the Town of Hagerman water system be accurred and operated by the Town of Hagerman water system be accurred and operated by the Town of Hagerman water system be accurred and operated by the Town of Hagerman the the town of the metar thereform thereof it is ne to be served. The Town shall supply and making necessary improve-

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Town Treasurer in the Town of Section 5. That for the purpose Hagerman, Chaves County, New of payment of interest on and Mexico, and each bond shall recite principal of the bonds herein auon its face that it is payable and collectible solely from the revenues derived from the operations of said of Hagerman shall, from time to other purpose or be permitted by The Mayor shall and accounts of ewer department ban for domestions or purposes other than for domestions or purposes other ban shall by the for domestion or purposes other ban shall by the for the ban shall by the ban shall b and accounts of pipes then open or in use for multing as other innually as other dited and a full port furnished to rustees and shall tements at least Section 14. No person driving, and that the interest coupons at-metal tements at least section 14. No person driving, and that the interest coupons at-metal tements at least section 15. That said bonds shall tements at least section 16. No person driving, and that the interest coupons at-metal tements at least section 16. No person driving, and that the interest coupons at-metal tements at least section 16. No person driving, and that the interest coupons at-metal tements at least section 16. No person driving, and that the interest coupons at-metal tements at least section 16. No person driving, and that the interest coupons at-metal tements at least section 16. No person driving, and that the interest coupons at-metal tements at least section 16. No person driving, and that the interest coupons at-mature, and to provide a sinking section 16. No person driving and that the interest coupons atand that the interest coupons at-tached to said bonds shall bear the facsimile signature of the Town discharge said bonds as and when reasurer. Section 4. That said bonds and shall be maintained continuously interest coupons shall be in sub-stantially the following form: until such bond issue has been fully liquidated.

Section 6. That the net revenues UNITED STATES OF AMERICA STATE OF NEW MEXICO derived from the operation of said water and sewer system are hereby Roswell Monday night. COUNTY OF CHAVES TOWN OF HAGERMAN WATER AND SEWER SYSTEM with interest thereon as there-\$250.00 from the operation of such water The Town of Hagerman, in the County of Chaves, State of New Mexico, hereby acknowledges itself be so kept by the Town Treasurer, indebted and for value received promises to pay to bearer, or, if this bond be registered, to the registered holder hereof, on the first day of January, A. D., 1937, the state, be so kept by the low in reasonable. and other than the expense re-quired for operation and for the needful repairs of such system the revenues collected and credited to this fund shall not be withdrawn or for any purpose disbursed

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they severally become due. Both principal and interest of this bond are payable in lawful money of the United States of America at the office of the Town Treasurer in the Town of Hagerman, Chaves County, New Mexico. This bond may be registered as to principal and interest at either the office of the Town Treasurer in the Town of Hagerman, Chaves County, New Mexico. This bond may be registered as

with provisions on the back hereof. This bond is issued for and on behalf of the Town of Hagerman, New Mexico, for the purpose of New Mexico, for the purpose of acquiring funds necessary to ex-tend and improve the water system of the Town of Hagerman and to pay part of the cost of the con-struction of a sewer system for said town, said water and sewer system to be owned and operated said town, said water and sewer system to be owned and operated by the Town of Hagerman as a public utility, and are issued pur-suant to the provisions of Chapter 57 of the New Mexico Session Laws of 1933, as amended by Chapter 4 of the Special Session Laws of 1934, and this bond payable and collectible solely from the revenue derived from the the revenue derived from the operation of said utility, the in-come of which is pledged by the come of which is pledged by the Town of Hagerman for the punc-tual payment of this bond, with interest thereon as aforesaid, and that the holder hereof may not look to any general or other fund for the payment of principal and interest of this obligation. It is hereby certified and recited that all conditions, acts and things required by the Constitution and Statutes of the State of New Mexico to exist, to have happened vided.

LOCALS Sanford Knoll visited last week with home folk and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Pardee were isitors in Roswell on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Lemons were usiness visitors in Roswell last Tuesday. Dana A. Potter of Roswell was a

usiness visitor in Hagerman last Friday morning.

will be sufficient water for irriga-Oscar Walters of Littlefield, a tion. Prospects for spring range ormer resident of Hagerman, feed are not as good as they were visited with friends early in the a month ago, but still the best at week. this time in at least three years.

High winds that have prevailed Mrs. Bud Menoud, Mr. and Mrs. during the past two weeks have Louis Hampton and Mrs. Alice M. depleted much of the soil moisture. Hedges motored to Carlsbad last Rain or snow is needed to abate Sunday afternoon. the recurrence of last year's dust

Mrs. Ernest Malone of the Cottonwood community was taken parently begun in southern counto St. Mary's hospital early this week for an appendicitis operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Pardee made a combined business and pleasure trip to Roswell Saturday. Following dinner they went to see Zane Gray's "Drift Fence."

with 86 percent last month and 82.0 for the 10-year average. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cowan recently traded homes with C. F. mild winter during February was Tressler, and have moved to their a feed saver for the cattle owners. new home, which is located in Cattle generally have held up well southwest Hagerman.

Mrs. J. W. Vandever and little Jackie Keith of Artesia are visitapartments this week

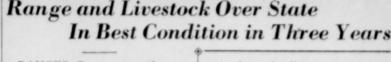
all cattle intended for market have Miss Peggy Harrison, Miss Mary already ben shipped. Losses during Jones, Miss Nora Clemons, Miss the past month from all causes Georgina Silliman and Miss Sara are reported very small and possibly below normal. The condition of cattle and calves is reported at

89 percent of normal compared Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Mann are with 89 percent last month and planning on moving out to the 84.9 for the 10-year average. farm soon. Mr. Mann will run the pumping plant on Jack Sweatt's classes of sheep have been small. place in Buffalo valley. Prospects are unusually good for a

large lamb crop to be dropped. If The local independent basketball soil moisture remains favorable team, the "Poison Five" left this for the next sixty days there morning for El Paso, where they should be plenty of range feed to will enter the tournament. They raise lambs dropped, with few expect to return Sunday afternoon. losses. No contracting of wool is

reported, but prices remain favor-Mr. and Mrs. Rex Phillips left able. The carryover of wool was Monday morning for Springfield, exceptionally light and there are Missouri, where they will meet Mr. practically no sales to test the Phillips' father. They expect to market for New Mexico wool. The locate somewhere in the locality of condition of sheep and lambs is Springfield. reported at 90 percent of normal

compared with 90 percent last month and 85.4 for the 10-year average. **Mountain** Lion



eastern and southwestern counties

the lack of sufficient range feed

has necessitated feeding some hay and cottonseed cake. All ranges in

use now are open and the snow

covering is confined to high alti-

tudes, and it is possible that there

storms. Spring weather has ap-

ties a little in advance of normal

time. Range water is generally

ample over the state. There will be

sufficient feed to carry livestock

through to grass time with small

carryover in some counties. The

condition of ranges is reported at

86 percent of normal compared

CATTLE & CALVES: Continued

with very little feeding. The condition of cows in most localities is

good, and prospects for a calf crop

this season are the best in years.

Prices on all classes of cattle re-

main favorable, but very little

SHEEP & LAMBS: Losses of all

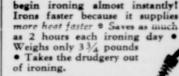
trading is being done. Practically

RANGES: Ranges over the state spot where the lion was seen. The panther was found walking are furnishing about a normal amount of feed for this time of down an irrigation ditch, and Tidthe year. Feed is getting very thin well dropped him with the first on winter ranges and near water- shot. ing places. In some localities in

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(NOTE: NOTHING TO BE WRITTEN HEREON EXCEPT BY TOWN TREASURER). This bond may be registered as to principal only, in the name of the holder hereof, on the books of the Treasurer of the Town of Hagerman, New Mexico, at which time such registration shall be

APPROVED: J. T. WEST, Mayor.

JACK SWEATT, Clerk.

Texas.

SHORT CIRCUIT BLAMED Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Mathiews FOR HOBBS DEATH have moved into the Marrs residence in the east part of town.

A short circuit from a radio Mr. and Mrs. Mathiews came here receiving set to a gas radiator was from Lake Arthur and have opened blamed Saturday for the death of a meat market and grocery store Charlotte Roberts of Canadian, Texas, whose badly seared body was found in a hotel room at and prior to that one at the Cotton-

Hobbs. wood gin. A coroner's jury decided the roman, whose body was discovered

Saturday night, died from an accidental electrical shock. Her body was held pending the

high school auditorium on the arrival of relatives from Canadian, "Early History of New Mexico," illustrating his talk with moving

picture slides. A quartette of The ambitious young applicant young women from the Roswell for a civil service post was sitting church sang several beautiful numhis examination. All came out all bers. A good crowd was in attendright for him until he came to the ance. general knowledge test.

This puzzled him for a while but at last he thought of a way out of the difficulty.

Hammock, John Garner, Garner "Give the quantity of coal ex-Mason and Billy Gibson went last ported from U. S. A. in any stated Sunday afternoon to the rattleyear," read the question. snake den across the Pecos river. This is a cave, where the snakes With a sigh of relief he put down

seem to den up for the winter months, and about this time of Amos: "Do you use tooth paste ?" Andy: "No, sah, my teeth ain't year, begin to crawl out to the

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Mrs. Seborn Price and small daughter Nancy of Tatum and Mrs. Stafford Brown and Jimmie of Carlshad visited their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Jim King, and their sister, Mrs. P. R. Woods, over the week-end.

The Sunshine Oil Company have recently changed their location to the corner building, formerly ten- Walter McDonald, rancher, who, anted by the B. & B. Service Station, confident that the change will benefit their customers. This building is more in the heart of

Mr. and Mrs. Tom McKinstry, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund McKinstry,

James McKinstry and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Harshey and Richard Harshey are celebrating Edmund's birthday today at the Harshey home. The usual birthday cake and feast is being served.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Atwood are planning to install a "Help-Your- kins, irrigation ditch rider, at 7:00 Self" laundry in the very near a. m., and told that a mountain future. They plan to have two or lion was in the vicinity, but Tidthree washing machines, and other well was incredulous. necessary equipment, but are having to wait for some part of their "not seeing things,' 'so Tidwell water heater. Watch The Mes- armed himself with a 25-35 rifle senger for their announcement and accompanied Matkins to the 11-1t soon.

The Rev. Julian Atwood of Ros-

well gave a very interesting lec-

ture on Monday evening at the

Misses Jessie George, Almaretta

Growden, Gene Seeley, Katherine

**Killed At Otis** 

A mountain lion, very large and very dead, created a great deal of excitement in Carlsbad Monday, says the Current-Argus.

Killing of the lion solves mystery which has confounded for several weeks had found the remains of sheep slain by a wild animal

McDonald had thought the killer was a wolf, but he was puzzled by the manner in which the sheep had been torn to shreds. It did not look like a wolf's work, but the rancher did not suspect a mountain lion. Other ranchers had blamed wolves

The beast, measuring six feet in length, was killed one mile from Otis by M. L. Tidwell, farmer.

Tidwell was hailed by Leo Mat-

Matkins insisted that he was

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Mexico to exist, to have happened and to have been performed pre-cedent to and in issuance of this bond, exist, have happened and have been performed. ATTEST: IN WITNESS WHEREOF, The Town of Hagerman has caused this (SEAL)

Town of Hagerman has caused this bond to be signed in its name by the Mayor of said Town and by the Town Clerk, and the seal of said Town to be affixed hereto, and has caused the annexed in-terest coupons to bear the fac-simile signature of the Town Treasurer, and this bond to be dated the first day of January, 1936

THE MESSENGER, HAGERMAN, NEW MEXICO

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# Vacuum Hoses Save Drillers From Silicosis



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# Protection for Workers on New York Job

Operators use rock drills equipped with vacuum hoses to carry off rock dust and thereby guard against silicosis, as construction begins on the last link of the West Side elevated highway in New York. The vacuum hoses, which are attached near the bottom of the drills, carry the dust to a machine where it is collected.

The threat of silicosis, which af fects the lungs of workers, is a menace in areas where drilling op erations are carried on in forma tions where silica occurs. Precau tions against this disease are being taken since the death of workers from silicosis in the Hawk's Nest Power tunnel at Gauley Ridge

# Ice Stops Shipping in the Cape Cod Canal



This photograph, made from a plane over the new vertical type lift railroad bridge spanning the Cape Cod the picture. It's great fun to decanal, shows just how greatly hampered shipping was in the canal due to huge cakes of ice. Only the largest cipher the Roman numerals printvessels could pass through.

# Chicago Banker Has Treasury Post

Wayne Chatfield Taylor of Chicago, who has been serving as vice president of the export-import banks, has been appointed assistant secre-

# Bridge Widowers Learn Cooking

# Silk Prints Go Formal or Informal

# By CHERIE NICHOLAS



S TO "class distinction" the A new silk prints declare it at a glance. If a print is informal, you know it without being told. The same applies to prints that are formal, there is no mistaking them. The character of their patternings and their colorings is that clearly defined in the spring crop of silk prints there is scarcely a doubt as to their identity as either formal or informal.

Wherefore, choice of a new silk print, and there is no sidestepping of prints if you would be in fashion, depends entirely as to whether you are looking for a print to wear when you go shopping or for sports r during your round of daytime social activities or whether you are seeking a print to tune in with glamorous nights and festive occasions. You can see by the picture that there is no chance of confusing the two.

As to prints for informal day. ime wear, they are going as far as they dare in the way of amusing as well as unique design. For instance, note the novel "around the clock" patterning of the print that fashions the dress to the left of ed in white. If you look closer you will discover more numbers, one's and two's and three's and so on scattered over the background. A handsome black sheer pebbled silk crepe is this with its clock motif rinted in red and in white. A red acquered bar clasps at the throat, giving a soft fullness to the bodice. A matching clasp holds the black patent leather belt. The felt hat with its wide rolled brim points the way to stylish trends in the millinery realm.

ing as are the new time-of-the-day clock prints, they are no more so than are the silks that are patterned with bars of music. You can actually read the notes and recognize some of the "airs." Then there are the new vegetable prints. yes "vegetable" prints. No need rolling your eyes, they did not deceive you. Carrots and peas and so

# Honeymoon Handicap By E. P. O'BRYAN McClure Newspaper Syndicate WNU Service.

"A LL right," says Gracle, giv-

"Go right ahe\_d, duckie, if that's the way you feel. Shoot the plece." "Listen, sweetheart-" Bert's soap and water and words dripped honey. But who wouldn't with a gal like Gracie for

a bride? "Why, darling, Spring Dance-"Tippytoe is still my choice,"

Gracie says indifferently. "I'm putting my money on him." "Our money, darling. I've go

something to say, you know." That was the way it had been go ing all day. For a honeymoon couple Bert and Gracie were getting off to a good start. Evelyn and I had chanced to run into them that morning and there had been hardly a peaceful moment between them. Every bet either of them made was just another fly in the ointment of happiness.

row between them. If a woman ever courted a good sock in the jaw Gracie was doing just that, only Bert wasn't the kind to start socking before the ink was dry on the license. She'd lost a lot of Bert's dough and now she was trying desperately to win some of it back by plunging.

Finally Evelyn stuck her beak in as women will when they have stood about all they can. "I'll tell you what, let's call the last race the Honeymoon Handicap. You pick your horse, Bert, and let Gracie pick hers. No argument, you understand. Agree on how much you'll bet and that much and no more. Winner takes 'everybody to supper. No winner, I treat. Fair enough?

"O. K.," Bert says. "All right by me. Anyway, my horse is running in that race.

Gracie looks at her program. goods. "Mine, too, smartle. See! Tippytoe. I'm on. Let's make it fifty

That settled it-temporarily. the picture. This three-piece suit Things went beautifully for a while. tailored of black slik crepon Then the argument started all over printed in white comet design. It again. Bert was foolish to throw eatures a short jacket and a slen his money away on a plug like der skirt that has a black pleated Spring Dance. She hadn't any recpanel, thus giving emphasis to back ord. Hadn't won a race all spring fullness such as leading designers "Now take Tippytoe-

"Oh, that jackrabbit !" Bert says tions. It is worn with a white in disgust. "You're making a missheer silk blouse having a lace take, sweetheart. Any other horse but him.

That formal evening prints should It finally got around to the las so strikingly contrast informal day race. First Gracie went away by time prints adds greatly to the zest berself and came back in about five of the printed mode. Gorgeous, ex- minutes stuffing something in her otic, beguiling, lovely beyond words purse. Then Bert moseyed off. When are the prints that go about to he came back he was tucking dance parties and dinner affairs a fifty-dollar ticket in his wallet

and other "after six" social events | They had made their bets. The horses got off quickly. Ser als for the most part widely spaced. gent Major, the favorite, went into although some of the most beauti- the lead. He was three lengths out ful prints pattern the entire sur at the first turn. The others strung face with a labyrinth of flowers out hebind him like a pack of



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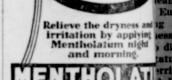
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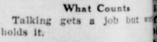
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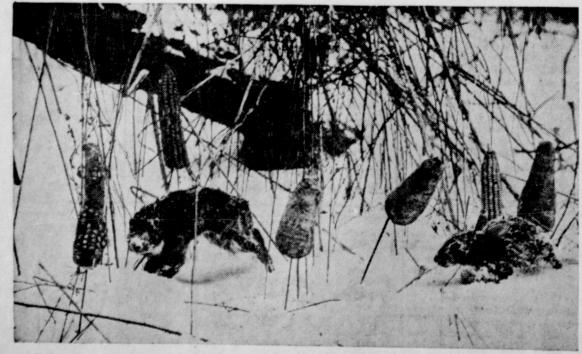
tary of the treasury to succeed L W. Roberts, Jr., resigned.

Mr. Taylor, a Chicago investment banker, was for several years associated with George N. Peek, former head of the export-import banks and acted as their chief following the resignation of Mr. Peek several months ago.



Some of the students in the cooking class for men only that Mrs. Winifred Steis teaches at a Detroit high school. The culinary art is meant for sportsmen who want to cook their own game, but any married man can think of a number of other occasions when the course will come in handy right at home.

# Table D'Hote for Rabbits and Birds



During the unusually snowy winter many persons throughout the country have been putting out food for the animals and birds that find foraging difficult. Corn and carrots on sticks comprise this outdoor banquet hall near Cheitenham, Pa. The corn is for the birds and the carrots form the piece de resistance for the drils that fringe along the forerabbits you see in this picture. Hunger caused them to overcome their natural timidity and they refused to allow the cameraman to interrupt their feast.

HAND QUILTED By CHERIE NICHOLAS



The latest thing in needlecraft going the rounds in the realm of costume design is hand quilting. The stunning hip-length jacket pictured is of heavy black celanese satin. The smart hand-quilted design on the sleeves and bordering the front is raised by being stuffed with black wool, after the manner of Trapunto quilting. It was in the Renalssance period that Trapunto quilting came into existence. It is accomplished by drawing the design in double lines, and after quilting it the space between these lines is stuffed with small shreds of wool. In the jacket pictured both the cut and the design of the hand-quilting carry out the militaristic motif. The fashion-wise miss will wear this jacket open with the tiny military collar turned up.

To Trim Coiffures Lovelocks, those naive little tenpoint the way to fluffier coiffures.

that reflect a very ecstasy of col- wolves after a rabbit. There was just as often in radiant natural around the turn into the home flower colorings. The print used stretch, Sergeant Major had everyfor the exquisite formal gown pic- thing his own way. tured, patterns shaded satin tulips in vivid colorings against the chalky dead. surface of satin-backed white slik crepe.

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# WELCOME REVIVAL OF HAND-QUILTING

Welcome news to women who de that-when the favorite is challight in fine needlecraft is the re- lenged. It's always a thrill. Then vival of fine hand-quilting. The Spring Dance snatched the lead and flair for this rare handicraft has be held. I started hammering Bert come so pronounced and so general, over the head with my cap and exhibits of finest examples of this yelling bloody murder. I was helplovely needlework are being held in Ing that little filly all I could. She many of the larger cities.

The work shown surpasses anything ever before attempted in this graceful. Then she flashed by us, country. Not only are quilted things winner by at least three lengths. for home decorative purposes dis Sergeant Major was second and played, but the showings include Rompaway third. exquisite examples of hand-quilted negligees, bed-jackets, evening cloaks and capes; also modish jack. slumped over against the rail, as ets that are stunning worn with if to support himself. His face cloth or crepe afternoon frocks or looked like something that had run with blouse and skirt to complete down a canvas, it was that long. a very attractive three-piece costume.

These are made of lustrous celanese satins, crepes and soft glowing taffetas. The color combinations are of it." notable. They range from the soft pastels to the deep browns and Spring Dance after all?" navies and other smart suit colors. An evening cape of soft creamy velvet with an unusual design of snowflakes and icicles is outstand

# Fan Flirtation Due Back in the Grand Old Manner

tion once more.

Paris sends word that fans are back, and, along with parasols, are he groaned, "Think of it! I'd have being seriously considered.

Renee Montague, for instance, has just shown a beautiful velvet If I only hadn't listened-" fan in marine blue, with tortoise shell sticks. It's small, feminine. utterly useless and completely unique. Another she has is in bright coral velvet.

These fans are said to have been suggested by the Chinese note in She gave nim a look that was all suggested by the Chinese note in spring collections, but are really hous NIV. With them one cont what's the matter? Aren't you glad Louis XIV. With them one carcarry on courtship in grand style displaying anger, jealousy, rage contrition and remorse. I will. Kiss me."

pastels but nothing to it. When they came "By Jove!" I nearly dropped

Coming down the home stretch right on Sergeant Major's heels was Spring Dance. Where that little filly came from all of a sudden, I'll never know. She just materialized out of thin air. Now they were neck and neck and it looked like a race. Then the crowd went mad. You've seen them do

came down the home stretch like something on wings - beautiful,

I looked at Bert to see if I'd have to help hold him, but he'd sort of GARFIELDTE Suddenly he began to curse. "Think of it," he moaned. "I was

all set to bet on that horse and she -my wife-Gracie-talked me out

"You mean you didn't bet or

"H-, no! Let her talk me out of it, I tell you. I figured maybe WNU-H she was right, and if she was she'd hold it over me like a club the rest of my life, so I played safe and bet on Tippytoe, too,"

Just then the price went up. Eighty-four dollars. And Bert's moan sounded like a steamboat Ladies are looking to fan flirta- coming up the river. He slumped down and sat on the ground, his head in his hands, "Lord, O Lordy !" won a couple of grand if I hadn't let Gracie bamboozle me like that.

> I tried to console him, but it wasn't much use. He kept on moaning. Suddenly Gracie ran up waving a flock of bills. "Lookie, darling! Look! I won,

Don't delay? Use Doan and thanks for the tip, dearest." Doan's are espec neys. I won, too? I'll always bet the way you want me to after this. Honest,



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successes on the miliolini was reported to R TO-NIC omically because of pressure of the variagainst Italy. Beweakened position at Braggart e, it was said in Geneva and ris he probably would be disd to negotiate peace if terms tory enough to save his face

ns committee of the gue of Nations unexpectedly ded that Mussolini should be once more whether he is uss peace; and it was ISAL ood that if he said no, the ue would proceed to impose an TATION go on oil. Such a step, Musni has repeatedly asserted, would an war in Europe.

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# ly Wins Another Battle ROM the Italian army on the

rthern front in Ethiopia comes ews that the invaders have devere combats and

strike said the owners must now sign the union terms and that he would accept no calls for arbitration. Each building, he asserted, must sign for itself. Since the strike affected not only

office buildings but innumerable apartment buildings also, the ochave reached and cupants of the latter were deprived taken the mountain of heat and telephone connections, stronghold of Amand in many cases sick persons were ba Alaji. The Ethimarooned without food supplies. opian losses are es-This led Mayor La Guardia to call timated at 10,000 the city health officials into conferdead and many ence, and declare a civic emergency more wounded. The and order Health Commissioner Tembien region is Rice to see that fires were stoked now completely in and that trips necessary to-health the hands of the of the tenants and care of the sick Italians and their were made in all residence buildway to the center ings of more than six floors. of the country is

Union officials in Akron, Ohio, warned the law enforcement officials there that a general strike would be called in that city if force were used to break the strike blockade by pickets at the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company plant. About 14,000 workers of Akron are idle because of the strike, which was started in protest against layoffs which the company said were seasonal reductions in production.

# Jews in Saar No Longer Have Any Protection

FULL sovereignty over the Saar is now possessed by Germany.. The supreme tribunal which was left there for a year after the government was turned over to the reich January 13, 1935, has been dissolved. Its function was to protect Jews, political refugees and others who feared reprisals, and now they have no protection, for the year has expired during which the German government promised there should be no discrimination "on account of race, religion or language." The Nazi governor of the coal basin already has said in public speeches that soon after this assur-

ance lapsed "the Saar will become the most Jewless part of Germany." During the winter Olympic games the campaign against Jews in Germany was practically suspended in order not to offend foreign visitors. It has now been resumed with vigor.

# Putting New Farm Bill Into Quick Operation

MMEDIATELY after President Roosevelt signed the new soil conservation-farm relief act passed to take the place of the invalidated AAA, Administra-

Breckinridge in Ohio's Democratic Primary for Chester C. Da-

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#### Texas Opens Centennial Birthday Party REMEMBER the Alamo," the battle cry of Texas, was heard all over the state as its centennial celebration opened at the village of Washington-on-the-Brazos, where the declaration of independence from Mexico was signed. The old "charter of empire" was taken there from its place in the

and Gov. James V. Allred of Texas

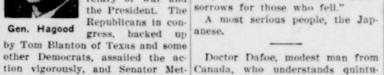
and Gov. Philip LaFollette of Wis- land's battleships, submarines and consin went along to take part in the ceremonies. The party then went to Huntsville, where Gen. Sam Houston gathered an army of Texans to fight the Mexicans, and there Gov. Hill McAlister of Tennessee made the address. San Antonio and other cities followed on the program, and the celebrations will continue for months, reaching a climax in the opening of June 6 of the centennial exposition at Dallas.

# Removal of Gen. Hagood Stirs Up Big Row

SUMMARY removal of Maj. Gen. Johnson Hagood from his com-Arthur Brisbane

mand of the Eighth corps area beconcerning the sand pounds a month. WPA and other

New Deal activities stirred up a pretty row in Washington, Gen. de suicide after the recent rebel-Malin Craig, chief lion sends a letter of apology to of staff, signed the "Your august majesty," the Japby order of the sec- the spirit of my husband, whose Fourteenth St., New York, N. Y. retary of war and body lies in a coffin before me, also the President. The sorrows for those who fell."



calf of Rhode Island introduced a plets, dropped in to say the five resolution for an inquiry into the little girls are doing well, fighting incident in behalf of "free speech." frequently, sign of a normal con-Breaking its usual "rule of si- dition. They like sleeping outdoors dence," the War department made with the weather 30 below zero, but to providing them with food and public a letter from General Craig in daytime only. It would delight clothing, and thus, their faces beto Secretary Dern, declaring Ha- you to see their red cheeks.

good's record was "marked by re-Three hundred and seventy-five peated examples of lack of self- thousand visitors, nearly all from control, irresponsible and intemper- the United States, came to look ate statements." through a fence at the quintuplets Hagood had told a house subcom- last year; 500,000 are expected this mittee that it was "almost impossi- year. The baby girls are a wonderble" to get WPA'S "stage money" ful advertisement for Canada. Many for "anything worthwhile." These that go to see them will buy farms remarks, said Craig, "can only be and stay,

characterized as flippant in tone and entirely uncalled for and designed to bring ridicule and con- Edward the Eighth, new king of A democratic young person is

tempt upon civil agencies of the England and emperor of India. government." Broadcasting to 200,000,000 that Accusing him of "thinly veiled" live under the British flag and ocopposition and "contempt" toward War department policies in the cupy one-quarter of the earth's past, Craig pointed out as "contemptuous" Hagood's references to as "my subjects" or "my people," CCC activities as "hobbies," "col. as his predecessors did, but calls lecting postage stamps" and "tak. them "fellow men." And Edward VIII does not refer

ing an interest in butterflies." to himself as "we," which is customary with other rulers. His father spoke of "my empire" and "my dear people" and called himself

### Crocheting an Afghan, BRISBANE **Tomorrow's Heirloom** PATTERN 5254 THIS WEEK

# Even imitation war is costly. Engairplanes in the Mediterranean. intended to intimidate Italy and keep down discontent in Egypt, represent

England occa-What more conducive to "forty sionally diswinks" than this fluffy, lacy afghan! charges light bombs" Its crocheted warmth will ward off in the Mediter. the most treacherous draughts, its ing with a solution of permanganate ranean, "bring- color brighten and gladden any room ing Italian sub- it adorns. A very simple pattern to marines popping follow, too. The stripes look like like corks to the tiny daisles strung together, and are surface." Yet the in a crochet stitch which busy hands government tells the house of com- and needle soon learn to do by heart. mons this imitation war costs Brit. Lovely in three shades of one color, cause of his critical expressions ish taxpayers five hundred thou- it is also effective with each stripe a different color.

In pattern 5254 you will find direct ions for making the afghan; an il lustration of it and of the stitches used; material requirements, and olor suggestions.

Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Cirorder to Hagood, anese emperor, saying: "I believe cle Household Arts Dept., 259 W.

# Faces Their Fortune, Yet They Don't Visit Beauty Shop

Mongolia harbors some queer persons whose faces keep them in food. Members of a certain Mongolian cult know the secret of making hair grow all over their faces, until they almost look like animals.

They terrorize simple villagers in come their fortunes.

# You'd Never Know a Sponge if You Met It Face to Face

The uninitiated who expect to find growing on the ocean floor a replica of the handy plant rag that is used for washing motor cars and windows are certain to be disappointed. It is learned at Tarpon Springs, the center of the Florida sponge industry, that commercial sponges in no wise resemble the form in which they are known to the Coast's Green divers. When found they are covered with a tenacious black skin. and the cells are filled with a gelatinous gray substance which is called "gurry," a word not found in the dictionary. After being harvested, the sponge is allowed to rot and the gurry is eliminated by pressure. The residue is the gray skele-

ton that the world knows as a "sponge" though even the commercial color must be obtained by bleachof potash.

MEANING OF HAPPINESS

Surely happiness is reflective, like the light of heaven; and every coun

tenance bright with smiles, and glow ing with innocent enjoyment, is : mirror transmitting to others the rays of a supreme and ever-shining benevolence-W. Irving.

# Still Coughing?

No matter how many medicine you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the infiamed mem-

soothe and heal the inflamed mem-branes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled. Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)



NOT long ago I was like some friends I have...low in spirits... run-down...out of sorts...tired easily and looked terrible. I knew I had no serious organic trouble so I reasoned sensibly...as my experience has since proven...that work, worry, colds and whatnot had just worn me down.

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affair emphasizes the Japanese do not look on assassinations and are motivated by "pa-

# Service Strike New York

han 150,000 workers in buildings in New York called out on strike by nbrick, president of the rvice Employees' Intern, and the sky-scrapers Battery to Washington e badly crippled. Elestopped their cars, furbanked their fires and threw down their mops rched out of the buildmed picket lines. There attered fighting between and men hastily hired to places, but the entire of the city was mobilhurry to preserve the

a month the union ad building operators had in vain to reach an that would avert the brick as he called the such cases.

vis began planning ways to spend \$500,000,000 authorized. Under his orders more than five thousand employees of the AAA who had been waiting since January 6 for something to do got busy placing the

C. C Davis new program into effect, The goal of the new law, Mr. Roosevelt said in announcing his signature, is parity, not of farm prices but of farm income. He said the New Deal has "not abandoned and will not abandon" the principle of equality for agriculture. The President, in a formal state-

ment, stressed three "major objectives" of the program which he said are "inseparable and of necessity linked with the national welfare" They were:

1. "The conservation of the soil itself through wise and proper land

"The re-establishment and maintenance of farm income at fair levels so that the great gains made by agriculture in the last three years can be preserved and national recovery continue. 3. "The protection of consumers by assuring adequate supplies of

food and fiber now and in the future.' Davis planned, as the first move,

a series of four conferences with agricultural leaders in Memphis. Chicago, New York and Salt Lake City to formulate plans to take 30,-000,000 acres out of commercial

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serving crops. Federal Judge Ritter

#### A RTICLES of impeachment against Federal Judge Halsted L. Ritter of the Southern district of Florida were voted by the house of representatives. The vote was 181 to 146. The judge is accused of accepting \$4,500 from a former law partner who collected \$90,000 in fees in Ritter's court. This impeachment is the twelfth voted by the house in American his-

peached eight have been judges. one a senator, another a cabinet officer, and the other was a President, Andrew Johnson. Only three, all judges, were found guilty by the senate, which sits as the court in

ently isn't going to have the Democratic Presidential primary in President Roosevelt submits to Ohio all to himself. C. A. Weinman congress a plan to increase heavof Columbus announced he had re- ily income taxes of corporations ceived petitions signed by Col. suspected of holding many billions Henry Breckinridge of New York, of profits not distributed. The to enter his name, and said he taxes might run to over 33 per cent. would at once set about getting the You never can tell what Wall necessary 1,000 signatures from 30 Street will think. President Roose counties. This does not mean an velt's taxation program sends attempt to get pledged convention stocks up. Perhaps Wall Street delegates, there being in Ohio a has no "undistributed reserves." separate Presidential preference Great industries will not be forbid-Breckinridge is a member den reasonable cash surpluses, preballot. of the American Liberty league, and sumably. Such a rule would make is attorney for Col. Charles A. Lind expansion and increased employbergh. ment impossible.

### Boulder Dam Turned Over to the Government

COMPLETED two and one-half years ahead of schedule, Boulder dam and its power houses were turned over to the reclamation service. The job was the biggest single tribute to a man who fought so contract ever executed for the gov. well for his country, and the medal ernment. There was no ceremony in the transfer. Frank Crowe, con. dren.

struction superintendent for the Six Companies, Inc., contractors, said to Ralph Lowry, reclamation service engineer: "Take it; it's yours now," and that was all. The dam and power houses are dollars."

done, but there is plenty of work on cost will be \$165,000,000. In addition to the federal project

which includes an all-Americar in Imperial Valley, Calif canal production this year and place aqueduct to southern alifornia. them in legumes and other soll con-

# A. F. of L. Estimates the Unemployed at 12,626,000

Impeached by House est in five years. reporting that its survey indicated 1,229,000 persons who had jobs in December lost them in January. tory. Of the 11 men previously im-

> osses in January, the federation said

medal of honor for the late Gen. William Mitchell, head of the Amer-Ican air forces in the big war. Few congressmen would vote against a would please his widow and chil-

Uncle Sam paying rent to Panama for the canal, offering the usual \$250,000 rent installment, was told: "No, we do not take 59-cent

A joint resolution in the house

and senate suggests a congressional

Washington admits that while it the entire project remaining to keep may try interesting experiments the government engineers busy for with its own money, and tell its a long time. The Six Companies own citizens "Gold is too good for received \$54,500,000, and the total you." it has no right to make the outside world suffer. Panama will get an amount of money equal to

250,000 of our dollars before wy slid off the gold basis and into there is under way a \$220,000,000 the "inflation bond" era.

Sometimes government ownership gets things done. Germany's postal ministry opens the first long-dis tance television-telephone in the A CCORDING to the American world, between Berlin and Leipzig Federation of Labor, the num -the charge for three minutes only ber of unemployed 10 January was \$1.40. When you call up a "strong, 12,626,000, and the increase from bluish light" illuminates your face, December to January was the great which is seen by the person at the other end of the line. That would "To lose ground to such an ex- have been improbable when tele-

tent at this time is nothing short phones were installed in the big of tragic," the federation said in Paris exposition, not so long ago.

Four years ago the Lindbergh child was kidnaped. Bruno Hauptmann, convicted of the kidnaping The survey blamed lengthened working hours and slackened man- and murder, caught spending the ufacturing operations for the job marked gold certificates that Lindbergh paid in a vain effort to get

Out of the 12,626,000 unemployed back his child, is still alive. It is said that he will have an 3,524,000 now had WPA work other reprieve. Our system of juswhile PWA took in 148,259 others tice is not hasty.

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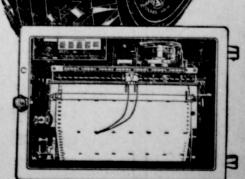
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with the motto being "For the Good

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