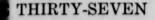
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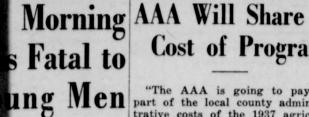
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HAGERMAN, CHAVES COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1937

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ked in a fire which of two young men, and Andrew Peden, enty years of age, ins at the Midvale n the northeast part ut 3:00 o'clock Sun-The blaze is believed arted from a lighted match thrown on the in the cabin. Both ntly suffocated by fore being burned tion. On victim was been found against of the cabin and t the south wall of payments of all the farmers in the were probably in a in the fire started: aroused by the

of the adjoining mpelled to flee in ward the county expenses. Deducothes, it was said quickly soon had cabins, or all on program will, therefore, be about of the camp. The the same in most counties this rned in by Ward year as last, even though there are of the camp, but a larger number of small farmers limsy construction taking part," Mr. Quesenberry d burned the build- says.

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ung Men "The AAA is going to pay a part of the local county administrative costs of the 1937 agricultural conservation program in counties where there are small participating farms so that the deductions from the farmers' payments will not be too great in

Cost of Program

number of small farms," G. R. Quesenberry, in charge of the pro-

gram in New Mexico, says. "For each farm on which the cent for administrative expenses, maintained. 1937 payment will total \$20 or for the state's old-age assistance less, the AAA will credit the county association with \$2 to be used 088.79, will be used to assist dein paying the local AAA expenses pendent children. for the county. This plan is being

The New Mexico estimate for used because it costs about as aid to the needy blind for the much for filling out forms and months of January, February and measuring a small far as it does for a large farm. Many more small farms are expected to parsince the balance of federal funds benefit of the federal health fund. mits now issued but not drilled. ticipate in the 1937 program than on hand from a previous allocation last year. Without some such prowill provide adequate funds for vision, the AAA believed that the

rector of the board.

Social Security

the current quarter, Powell said. administrative expenses in coun-The last previous grants to New ties with many small farms would Mexico for aid to the needy aged be so high that large deductions and dependent children amounted would have to be made from the to \$45,469.75 and covered the period from October 1 to Decem-

ber 31, 1936.

HEARS TWO PLEAS

farms there are in the program, the larger will be the amount which the AAA will contribute to-Elton C. Copeland plead guilty tions from the payments for the before Judge James B. McGhee in local administrative costs of the Chaves county district court at Roswell Monday morning to a the same in most counties this charge of stealing chickens from Wesley Stockard of Roswell. He will be sentenced later.

> to a charge of stealing oil well equipment from a well of Etz Brothers east of Artesia. Bond

SEVERANCE TAX UP AGAIN was set at \$500. SANTA FE-The introduction

of virtually the twin of the 1933 **ROBBERY ATTEMPT FOILED** severance tax in a move to hurry open the door, legislative action on a revenue bill Upon being notified by the vegeand a public hearing on the senate

table boy, who, on his regular trip, noticed that two men were in the liquor bill stood out on the assembly docket for yesterday. Peoples Mercantile store, Mr. and

Rep. Coe Howard (D-Roosevelt) Mrs. Dub Andrus and Mrs. Lizzie in a fire in Ar- announced that with fifteen others Rice drove to the rear of the store, day morning was he would introduce the same bill the ladies remaining in the car , formerly of Hag-wman had worked year later after yielding approx- Andrus with Jim Williamson, on well drilling for imately \$600,000 in ten months. deputy sheriff, went into the and was one of his His purpose, he said, was to "make store. Andrus walked to the store and dependable men certain that in the final days of ked by all his as-the session the house would not be saw a man couched and pointing that a man would shoot himself, iked by all his as-before within one called upon to act upon a measure a gun. The man, though, instead and third time by pumping the a narrow escapes which it had not had time to of shooting at Andrus, shot at Jim williamson, who had a round of dicated Hill would have had to

New Mexico May Lose **Federal Health Grant Board Authorizes** If Proposed Bill OK'd Grant \$33,705.77

The state would lose over \$50,-00 and the district health office SAN ANTONIO - The Social \$2,520 in federal funds, if a bill

Security Board today authorized a introduced in the state legislature Clure on August 3, 1936, closed the grant of \$33,705.77 to the state of becomes a law. It was learned area included in townships 13 and New Mexico for administration of from an authentic source that the 14 south, ranges 25 and 26 east, the New Mexico public assistance bill was proposed as spite work on N. M. P. M., west of Hagerman, to plans for the needy aged and de- the part of a legislator against a further development of shallow pendent children for the month of district health officer. If the bill water. January, 1937, it was announced were to become a law, New Mexico by Oscar M. Powell, regional di- would lose its federal funds amount- cinded and the following order being to over \$50,000 and the state The board allotted \$26,616.98 of would have to go back to its forthis amount, including five per mer health setup, if any were the state engineer for the appro-

While informed sources say water which lies above the capprogram, while the remainder, \$7,- there is small chance for the pas- rock of the artesian water aquifer sage of such a measure, if you within the artesian basin as believe the present health program bounded by the Pecos valley Aris worthy, contact your representa- tesian Conservancy District; protive and see that he is informed of vided, such applications submitted your views. Should New Mexico are not within a congested pump-March also was approved but no change the present health law, ing area, or in an area which is grant was authorized for payment, some other state would get the considered congested, due to per-

Hill Inquest is

Deceased Died of Gunshot Wounds Inflicted float a \$2,000,000,000 arms loan by Persons Unknown.

A delayed coroner's inquest held at Roswell Saturday handed down a verdict that Dave F. Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hill of the Cottonwood, died of gunshot wounds inflicted by a party or parties unknown. Hill was found dead by his brother, A. D. Hill, Jr., and his widow, Mrs. Dave Hill, on February 9th, on the Tatum high-

way about fifty miles east of Roswell. He was found dead in a trailer house after the two had broken the door of the house in and after they had heard a shot. According to testimony entered at the inquest, three .22 rifle shots were fired into the body of Hill near the heart. One ball grazed the heart and one severed an artery

Testimony of Lacy Shortridge,

Water Belt Near Hagerman Again **Open** to Drilling

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Presi-dent Roosevelt asked congress County Wildcat State Engineer Thomas M. Mc-Tuesday to save the "American dream" of individual farm ownership. Reporting that it is increasingly

difficult for energetic young men to ascend the traditional ladder The above order is hereby resfrom hired man to tenant to independent owner, he proposed to comes effective this date: bring federal millions to their as-Applications will be received by sistance.

"A nation-wide program under priation of shallow underground federal leadership and with the assistance of states, counties, communities and individuals is the only solution." Proposals

Government purchase of good farm land for sale on liberal credit terms to selected tenants. Purchases would have to pass through a trial leasing period not to ex-

ceed five years, would have forty ENGLAND HAS HUGE years to complete payment, and could acquire title in twenty years ARMS PROGRAM if their finances permitted.

LONDON - Labor and liberal Held Saturday party critics opened a parliamen-tary battle vesterday against and retirment of about 100,000,000 battle yesterday against acres of poor crop land, and assistance to families moving from Great Britain's huge \$7,500,000,000 it to better farms. This would be rearmament program.

carried forward at the rate of 2,-The government's attempt to 000,000 to 5,000,000 acres a year. and raise the other \$5,500,000,000 small farm owners from slipping by taxation in the next five years into tenancy and to help tenants, launched a debate by opposition croppers and farm laborers to inleaders that was expected to grip crease their standards of living. parliament for two days. The committee said about 1,300,000 Leaders of the fight charged the tenant and cropper families and program was inflationary and members of other groups of "diswould skyrocket the cost of living. advantaged farm workers" needed Financial observers estimated such federal assistance. the increased burden on the British

taxpayer would average a set-up in the income tax rate to \$1.37 in every \$5.00 of income. The avthree years after its purchase. erage rate now is \$1,18 to \$5.00. This was proposed as a means to

discourage land booms and to en-SPECIAL SERVICES AT courage families to stay on and THE LITTLE GRAY CHURCH develop one farm. 5. State legislation to improve

The Little Gray church of Dexter is in hearty accord with the preaching mission of the protes- provide compensation to tenants tant churches of the valley which for property improvements they took place February 7th to Febmake. ruary 14th. For various reasons "decent places to live" for itinerthis church could not join at that date. The program, announced by ant farm laborers. the pastor, John G. Anderson, is as follows, and is a part of the administration, under the secretary preaching mission, in which the of agriculture, to direct the federal churches of the Pecos valley have program. A farm security corporation would handle legal transacjoined:

bruary

Ask Solons Save Farm Ownership Found in Eddy

2. Federal and state purchase

6. Construction and operation of

7. Creation of a farm security

DURING JANUARY

N. Willis Well Hits Pay at 1402 feet: Oil Men Also Watching Eastern Lea County Well as Operators Prepare to Test.

HAGERMAN

GATEWAY TO A RICH NEW

FARMING DISTRICT

OF THE WEST

Major oil interest in eastern and southeastern New Mexico continues to be centered in the wildcat dis tricts, where during the past week a new well was developed in Eddy county, two wells were abandoned in Lea county and a third well in Lea county near the Texas-New Mexico line was definitely established as a commercial producer. In southeastern Eddy county,

Neal Wills, Colglazier No. 1, NE sec. 20-20-30, is cementing six-inch casing at 1440 feet after topping the Getty pool pay at 1402 feet. The well is standing with a hole full of oil. It is probable, according to present plans, that the test will be drilled a few feet deeper and placed on production.

"Modest loans" to prevent The most interesting test in Lea ounty at the present time is the Parcell No. 1 of Brown and Reynolds, sec. 8-21-38. The hole is bottomed at 4373 feet and the well is making one head per day of heavy gravity oil (about 25 gravity). Workmen are preparing o run 5½-inch casing to give test of production. No estimates are 4. A federal "windfall" tax to

take a large percentage of profits available on the probable amount from sales of land made within of production. In eastern Eddy county, Murchion, et al., State 1-A, SW sec.

16-17-31, on state land, is preparing to plug back to shut off water. Total depth is 3644 feet and probable production is thirty barrels

the general leasing system and daily. It is understood plans are being made to acidize the test when workmen plug back to production with prospects for materially increasing output with acid.

Near Lovington, county seat of Lea county, the Magnolia Petroleum Co., State 1-G, NE sec. 24-17-34, continues to hold out hope for commercial production as drill. ing continues below 4800 feet with oil coming from three showings.

Services begin Sunday morning, tions concerning purchase and sale The Magnolia is said to be capable of land, stock and equipment, and of swabbing thirty barrels daily. Ten producers were completed in

Ernest Heffner plead not guilty

above the organ. Chaves county deputy sheriff,

Mr. McKinstry owman was cleanpiece of machinery gasoline when a vstander smoking thrown and fell which immediately Bowman, who in a ran and rolled in extinguishing the ious damage was ently decreed that ough in that man-

on the H. L. Mc-

ING PROPERTY CLARK LAKE called approximately 75,000 em-

General Motors plants reopening establish a recthroughout the nation following t Clark lake may settlement of the six-week strike. anless destruction es there. Several tion expects to have all of the mber of improve-135,000 who were idle at the peak pleted at the lake of the strike again at their work ect and included at benches and offices desks. The several piers, a eled road running back-to-work movement started Saturday with the return of 3,000 men at Flint, Michigan. two outdoor cookplanting of two elms around the Farm Real Estate ent. Die and someone has the ovens.

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with 153 in 1934, 241 in 1929, and Sacramento mountains. y, but he did not of ten other cases with 100 in 1913. The average of by the tobacco the 1935 levies, based on data

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FLU IN COMMUNITY

the man in the store room and endeavored to hold the rear door, All of John Langenegger's family were on the sick list last week, but the man jerked it open, and dashed by Andrus, who was un-armed, and escaped. Upon returnbut are able to be up and around this week. Mr. and Mrs. Everett ing to the store, Andrus discovered Lankford's baby is reported to be the second man, a youth of ap-

better, following a serious case of pneumonia. Pete Dorman is reparently 17 years of age, who ofto the front of the store by An-

75.000 BACK TO WORK FOR GENERAL MOTORS

Within a few days the corpora-

eight states. The bureau pointed

was fifty-eight cents an acre in

cuperating from the flu.

Charlie Hawks, but refuses to DETROIT - Factory whistles identify the other robber. Later reports state that a car ployees back to work Monday in

had been stolen in Artesia and later found at Maljamar. This work is supposed to have been jacket.

The robbers had attempted to bad.

Taxes Show Rise

rovements should taxes in 1936 was reported re- the large plate glass windows in actions. ctly to the state cently by the Bureau of Agricul- the front of the store. A light is The following "organizers and or to M. Steven- tural Economics, on the basis of a left on in the rear each night, just promoters" of the potash company preliminary survey by state tax over the office.

R. B. JENNINGS DIES

out that replies to a similar in-LEADS GUILTY quiry in 1935 agreed very closely Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Harris with the final returns for the year. and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Jennings A rise of one point in the index returned last week on Wednesday aded guilty to for 1935 marked the end of the defrom Albuquerque where they had y when arraigned cline in the trend in farm taxes gone in response to news of the the Peace Frank which had continued since 1929. death of their brother, R. B. Jenrlsbad, Friday, in Farm real estate taxes in 1935, renings. Mr. Jennings died on Satthe recent burglary ported by the bureau at thirtyurday evening, February 6th, following a heart attack. Funeral seven cents per acre as an average services were held on Tuesday and for the country, averaged the same as in 1934-the lowest level since

interment was made at Albuquerque.

This was the first death among 1929. The bureau points out that the Jennings brothers and sisters. taxes per acre vary widely among Six sisters and four brothers surthe different parts of the country and among individual farms. Six sisters and four brothers sur-vive him. At the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Harris of the difference particular farms. Expressed as an index figure, the bureau reported that the tax and Mrs. Maude Martin of the to watershed protection. He also and Mrs. Maude Martin of the to watershed protection. He also

Messrs. and Mmes. Jim Michelet received from forty-two states, and Vedder Brown atended the groups. was about the same as that for wrestling match Wednesday evening.

shooting with the robber. Andrus hold the gun over the side of the first thought to attempt to keep bed in a strained position in order a. m. to shoot himself.

Testimony of others said Hill was still alive, although very weak preachers, will do the preaching when he was loaded into the car to and Ronald Brook, a talented make the trip to Roswell.

fered no resistence and was taken Fourteen Indicted ial music. Monday night the Presdrus and given into the custody of Williamson, who lodged him in the in a Stock Selling county jail. He gives his name as

Fraud on Saturday

Fourteen persons, including three former New Mexico public done by the man attempting to get officials, were indicted by federal away. All officers of the valley grand jury at Albuquerque Saturare asked to keep on the lookout day on charges of fraudulent for a medium sized man, wearing security practices in connection a good Stetson hat and leather with stock sales of the New Mexico Potash and Chemical Co., Carls-

break into the L. W. Garner store. Those indicted included officers In People Mercantile they had of the potash company and of the packed every suit case in the Royalty Bond and Share Co., Santa

store with all manner of goods Fe, a holding corporation. and groceries. Mr. Andrus stated The indictments contained fiftythat an estimated valuation of three separate counts, charging \$200 worth of goods were packed use of mails to defraud, conspiracy ready to carry away. Every box to commit an offense agains the had been moved or opened, and United States, which owns all every shelf disarranged. Entrance potash lands in the Carlsbad area. A small rise in farm real estate had been made by removing one of and fraudulent interstate trans-

were named:

George F. Montgomery, Amar-illo, Texas, oil man; W. G. Halthusen, Albuquerque, secretary and treasurer of the company and for-mer adjutant general of New Mexico; Hugh H. Williams, Santa Fe.

former state corporation commis-(Continued on last page column 6) FOREST SERVICE PLANS STRESS WATERSHED

PROTECTION IN STATE

ALBUQUERQUE - Supervisors of the thirteen national forests in Arizona and New Mexico, meeting February 10th at the forest service regional office in Albuquerque to discuss grazing matters and other

Worship Sunday mornings 11:00 making loans.

EL PASO LIVESTOCK SHOW The Rev. Ralph J. Hall of Albu-

querque, one of New Mexico's best will be shown at the Southwestern young man of Philadelphia, will direct the music. February 22-25, 1937. Ninety-five The following congregations will

4-H and FFA club boys will exattend in a body, and render specbyterian congregation of Hagerman. Tuesday night the Baptist breeders of west Texas and New congregation of Dexter. Thursday Mexico will show and sell thirtynight the Methodist congregation four head of re of Dexter. Friday night the Church February 25th. The show is occupying the new of Christ congregation of Dexter.

\$20,000 livestock show building for Saturday night the Holiness congregation of Dexter. Considerable the first time this year. rivalry has been developed as to CATTLE SHIPMENTS which congregation will have the largest attendance. Stand by your

own church. Sunday night, Feb-ALBUQUERQUE - The New ruary 21st, is men's night, and the Mexico cattle sanitary board rewomen say they will beat them ported Tuesday that shipments of in attendance, two to one. Wednesday night is high school night. cattle from the state in January totaled 32,481 head, or 2,079 head This will be the biggest night of all. Everyone is invited to attend these services.

RIFLE CLUB NEWS (John "Cactus" Garner, Reporter)

The local rifle club held its first business meeting of the year on Monday evening, electing new officers as follows: Ernest S. Bowen, president; Jim Michelet, vice pres-

ident; Robt. Cumpsten, secretrytreasurer; John Garner, executive officer. A shoot to take place in four stages was planned, the high man to receive as a prize, a shoot-

ing jacket, ammunition to be given as the 2nd and 3rd prizes. The Lubbock. five high men of these are to com-Mrs. Ballman died Monday pose a team which will compete morning of a broken neck and with other teams in inter-club

back and fractured skull. matches. The Ballmans, in a light sedan, A series of postal matches are also being planned. The first stage of this shoot will be held next Sunoverturned several times, eye witday, February 21st, weather per-

attend these events.

NO BANK FAILURES DURING PAST YEAR

A report recently issued by the

comptroller of the currency of the with pneumonia. United States discloses the fact that there have been no bank fail-Luther Stiewig

the Lea county oil districts the past week, three of which were More than 250 head of livestock

classed as small to average inside wells. By district the principal producers were: Monument: Amer-Livestock Show and Purebred ada Oil Co., State 1-W, NE sec. Hereford sale to be held in El Paso 30-20-37, drilled to 3835 feet and made an initial production of 500 barrels in six hours with 750,000 feet of gas. Gulf Petroleum Corp., Anderson No. 2, NW sec. 17-20-37 made a flow of 285 barrels of oil with 1,500,000 feet of gas when drilled to 3865 feet. Gulf. Whitemier No. 2, NE sec. 8-20-37, made an initial flow of 182 barrels in three hours with 1,500,000 feet of gas. Ohio Oil Co., Barber No. 8, NW sec. 5-20-37, flowed thirtyfive barrels an hour and 3,000,000 feet of gas at 3900 feet. Shell Petroleum Corp., State 4-B, NW sec. 6-19-36, made 230 barrels in four hours with 750,000 feet of gas. Jal district: Continental Oil Co., Eaves A-19 No. 3, SW sec. 19-26-37, completed at 3192 feet for forty barrels an hour with 500,000 feet of gas. Eunice district: Two States & Southern Petroleum Exploration Co., McQuatters No. 1, SE sec. 11-21-36 made 330 barrels in twelve hours when drilled to 3885 feet with 2,250,000 feet of

Carlsbad Woman New locations by discussion Monument: Phillips, Britt 2, NE sec. 18-20-37; Gulf, White 2, SE sec. 18-20-37; Gulf Anderson 5, sec. 25-20-36; Gulf, Anderson 5,

gas.

Mrs. Henry A. Ballman, 29, of NW sec. 17-20-37; Repollo, Barber Carlsbad, was injured fatally and 7, NW sec. 8-20-37; Amerada, her husband, 29, and daughter, Laughlin 1, NW sec. 9-20-37; Su-Doris, 5, suffered serious injuries perior, State 1-B, SE sec. 13-20-36; in an automobile mishap late Sun- Humble, State Aggies 11, NE sec. day about twelve miles south of 21-20-37. Eunice: Stanolind, Mc-Quatters 1, NE sec. 11-21-36.

Wildcats The following drilling report may be of general interest: Lea county

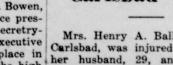
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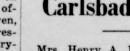
KILL PRIMARY BILL

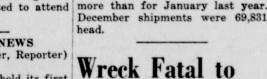
SANTA FE-Acting swiftly and almost without debate, the senate of the fourteenth legislature Friday forestalled final action on the Curtis Baker, brother of Mrs. direct primary proposal by total Johnnie Bowen, is reported to be measure to the judiciary commitdirect primary proposal by voting better. He is in a hospital in Carlsbad and has been critically ill it to the floor without recommendation

to watershed protection. He also to watershed protection. He also operation with other conservative agencies and with forest user Protection of watershed areas on national forests from destruc-"If you are going to kill this

nesses said. It was forced from the highway when another sedan participate as there is no fee of attempted to pass them. The body of Mrs. Ballman was any kind. The public is invited to taken to Floydada, her former home, for burial.







hibit their prize calves, lambs, hogs and dairy cattle and fourteen four head of registered Herefords

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SYNOPSIS

Dr. Greeding, a wealthy and talented middle aged surgeon, is possessed of seemingly supernatural powers. He is fore they utter a word; occasionally he can wish for something extraordinary to happen and have the wish fulfilled. Greeding meets Ira Jerrell, a wealthy business friend of his own age, who tells him he loves his daughter Nancy and would like to marry her. Dr. Greed-ing is pleased and tells Jerrell he has a clear field. Nancy, however, is in love with Dan Carlisle, a professor at the University who has little means. They discuss marriage, but decide to delay talking to her father about it. Nancy, who has been playing tennis with Nancy, who has been playing tennis with Dan that afternoon, tells her father she had been playing with a girl friend. Greeding knows this is untrue and is secretly enraged. Stepping into his wife's room, his eye falls on a marble statu-ette which he dislikes. He picks it up, wishing be could smash it to hits. Sudwishing he could smash it to bits. Suddenly it is snatched from his grasp as by an invisible force and burst asunder. Mrs. Greeding is greatly disturbed over hars, Greeding is greatly disturbed over the mysterious destruction of the statu-ette. The doctor makes light of it. He reveals that Ira Jerrell wants to marry Nancy. On the way to a dinner party a car cuts in front of Greeding's. He angri-ly expresses the wish that the driver would break his neck. An instant later an accident occurs in which this very an accident occurs in which this very thing happens. At the dinner the Greed-ings meet Prof. Carlisle, Dan's father, and his daughter Mary Ann. Dr. Greeding is intrigued by Mary Ann, who is a surgical nurse. Mrs. Greeding tells Prof. Carlisle about the destruction of the statuette and he indicates it might have been caused by a "poltergeist," a "racketing, mischievous spirit." Greed-ing pretends to Nancy that he has no objection to Dan. More interested in Mary Ann, Dr. Greeding induces her take a position in his office.

CHAPTER III-Continued -5-

So Mrs. Greeding was silenced; but there was not long any doubt like a second pair of hands. At mind. "I never speculate, myself," the operating-table she anticipated he added, unnecessarily. his desires before they took shape in his mind. She watched his fin- telephoned next day an order to gers and the progress of the opera- Paul Master, who handled his inknife, scissors, snaps, retractors, tons he found the desired implement in proved, and told her so.

turn. You must protect yourself Mrs. Greeding: sgainst my impositions.

and evening; and any number of people were apt to drop in, casually, without forewarning. Jerrell took able to anticipate what people say be-fore they utter a word; occasionally he and after supper he and Nancy disappeared together. When later they returned, Jerrell joined Doctor Greeding in the library.

> They spoke at first of casual things; Jerrell said presently: "By the way, Nancy tells me she knows Dan Carlisle."

> Doctor Greeding was instantly on guard. "You know him?" he asked.

"Only through his book," Jerrell said. "That is an able piece of work. A textbook not only for college classes, but for business men. and investors too." The Doctor smiled. "I haven't

read it," he confessed, and turned the conversation into safer channels. "I suppose you're as busy as usual?

"Just now, yes," Jerrell assented; and after a moment's hesitation, he explained: "I'm taking an interest in a new outfit, Associated Cottons. We're proposing to cover the field from plantation to retailer, in one way or another. Of course I'm not personally connected with the technical end: only with the financing. We issued the stock privately at ten, and then had it listed. It's around eighteen now.'

He looked at the ash on the end of his cigar. "It's apt to sell off a bit this month and next," he said. "But we expect it to hit fifty by

the first of October." "Your profession has always in-

terested me," Greeding assented in an indifferent tone, but he was not indifferent. If Jerrell said Cottons in Doctor Greeding's mind that would hit fifty, it was likely to do Mary Ann was competent. She was so. He filed the information in his

But despite his disclaimer, he tion; and when he was ready for vestments, to buy a block of Cot-

Jerrell continued to see Nancy her hand, awaiting his grasp. He frequently; and Doctor Greeding, found the morning's work left him watching his daughter without fresh and free from fatigue; he seeming so to do, thought that she thought his own technique im- was faintly ill at ease in the older man's company. When Dan came "Miss Rimes was excellent," he back from Newfoundland and said. "But - I shall be tempted to brought a fourteen-pound salmon to overwork you, even after her re- Nancy, Doctor Greeding proposed to

"Why not invite the Carlisles over

THE MESSENGER, HAGERMAN, NEW MEXICO

"No need of your staying with us, the survival of a power that may Dan. I think Nancy has some de- once have been common, when primitive men needed fires and sign on you. Go along and see." So Dan grinned and he too disdidn't know how to make them. He Doctor Greeding sat at talks about vestigial functions in the one end of the table, the Professor human body, just as you surgeons at the other; for Professor Carlisle talk about vestigial organs . . had filled the pipe which he pre- course, this is all in the highest degree fanciful." ferred to a cigar.

For a little, nothing was said. Then Doctor Greeding remembered and he said, making his tone casu-"Professor, Mrs. Greeding tells

me that you gave her that evening at the Jordans', quite a lecture on room and allow it to break against poltergeists. She had so much to the wall?" say about it that I came home and read up on the subject myself. Do you seriously think there is any

appeared.

al:

truth in these tales?" Professor Carlisle smiled faintly. I should hardly expect you to ac-

ept them," he confessed. Doctor Greeding chuckled. "But I'm not completely incredulous," he protested. "I had a friend or ce who confessed to some personal experiences of the sort.' Professor Carlisle looked at him

with a new interest. He said, at hazard: "It has often seemed to me that an open-minded physician must observe in his practice many things not easily explained by any medical formula."

Doctor Greeding nodded. "That is true," he said. "I do remember occasions when things seemed to go unusually well, in the course of an operation; when my fingers were successful without my mind being fully conscious of the sources of that success

"For an example, there was a man with a crushed and lacerated arm, necessitating amputation; it was during my days at the City. on relief work. An artery tore loose and retracted into the upper arm. Ordinarily, this means a swift and extensive dissection in order to catch the end of the vessel and check the hemorrhage. I did it in

a matter of seconds; and even now, I don't know just how it was done. The artery seemed almost to thrust itself into my reach." He continued: "But I wasn't re-

ferring to any experience of my own. This friend of mine-" He hesitated guardedly. "Well, you



speculation," Doctor Greeding incertain matters almost forgotten sisted. "Your man Fort, I gather, thought these functions were orig-

inally of some use to their possessors. But what possible good can it do to project a plate across the President Would Enlarge

The professor answered good-humoredly: "Well, Fort suggests that emanate from some malicious changes in the federal court system mind. If your friend in the haymow wished the hay to burn up, for

instance, so that he would not have to work so hard on a hot day-" Doctor Greeding laughed, sudden-

ly expansive. "Like Mrs. Greeding's statuette," he suggested. "She told you about that, the other night. As a matter of fact, I had the statuette in my hands when it fellthough I haven't dared confess as much to her. She'd blame me for dropping it; but I didn't. I was thinking that it was rather hideous when the thing simply flew out of

my hands and crashed to bits." He saw the other's curious glance, added quickly: "If this chap had been in the house, I'd

suspect him!" "What was his name?" asked Professor Carlisle.

"Tompkins," said Doctor Greeding readily. "But he's dead now." The older man was for a moment silent; he lighted his pipe afresh, looking intently at the bowl. But at length he asked curiously: judges.

"Did you-notice anything unusual about the way the statuette fell? You said it flew out of your hands?" Doctor Greeding nodded, forgetting caution. "Exactly," he assured the other man. "It was as though some one snatched it away; and district judges to jurisdictions and I remember it seemed to hang

fell." Professor Carlisle smoothed his pipe-bowl in his hands. He said after a moment: "Well, that hesitating, uncertain flight is often men-

tioned in the accounts of poltergeist disturbances." He added apologetically: "But

I'm afraid I'm a skeptic at heart. sure "equality" and "certainty" of I can discuss these absurdities so federal justice. He said frequent inlong as the discussion remains empiric; so long as I confine myself to things that are reported to have the principle of equity that injunchappened to others, far away. But tions should be granted only in those when you tell me things that happened to your friend, and now to yourself, I lack the courage of my conversation."

Doctor Greeding felt a faint irritation rising in him at this dis- injunction or decision by any federal belief. He said: "You sound rath- court touching a constitutional queser like an incredulous scientist your- tion without "previous and ample self!"

that there is a credible explanation His bill proposed that any lower for these-incredible occurrences." court decision which involved a con-

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Views on President's Plan to

Supreme Court to 15 **D** RESIDENT ROOSEVELT electrified congress with a surprise these poltergeist disturbances may message proposing sweeping

> which would allow him to pack the Supreme Court with justices who could be expected to uphold the constitutionality of New Deal legislation. He submitted a draft of a bill to ac-

complish this reorganization. It provides: President 1. That for every

Roosevelt federal judge with a service record of at least ten years "continuously or otherwise" who fails to resign or retire within six months after reaching the age of 70 the President shall appoint another judge.

2. That the number of additional judges so appointed shall not exceed fifty, the Supreme Court being limited to 15 members, appellate and special courts to two additional members each and district courts to twice the present number of

3. That two-thirds of the Supreme Court and three-fifths of other courts shall constitute a quorum.

4. That the chief justice of the Supreme Court shall transfer circuit with congested dockets in order to in the air for a moment before it speed up disposition of litigation. 5. That the Supreme Court shall be empowered to appoint a proctor to supervise the conduct of business

in the lower courts. The President also proposed a reform in the injunctive process which he declared would expedite Supreme Court rulings on the constitutionality of legislation and would further injunctions which set aside acts of congress are "in clear violation of rare cases of manifest illegality and irreparable damage against which the ordinary course of the law offers no protection.

He asked that congress forbid any notice" to the attorney general to "It's much less disquieting." the give the government an opportunity professor pointed out, "to assume "to present evidence and be heard."

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rejected by unanimous decision.

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Senator McAdoo-The President's message receives my un reserved commendation.

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the Supreme court. Senator Holt-I'm not in favor of increasing the membership of the Supreme court.

Senator Hale-Should his recommendations be followed, I can see no hope of an independent Supreme court.

Senator Gerry-I'm definitely opposed to the President's proposal in regard to the Supreme court. Senator Thomas-I think it is

a timely and happy solution of a perplexing problem. Representative Snell-This is

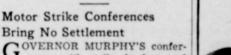
finger; if cooked, the pretty near the beginning of the the cake will spring end of everything. the finger is removed. Representative Fish-The mes-C Associated Newspapers .-

sage is political hypocrisy. Speaker Bankhead-The plan for adding additional judges is a

sound policy. Senator King-I am unalterab-

ly opposed to it.

surgents, attacking with infantry and tanks from the south, threatened to cut the highway to Valencia, the capital's only remaining line of communication with the outside.



G OVERNOR MURPHY'S confer-ences with strike leaders and General Motors officials seemed about to end without result, though there may be a

recess with resumption of negotiations later. At this writing this is the situa-General tion: Motors will not concede the right of the union to exclusive bargaining rights

for all the employees in all the plants,



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saw anyone whose work was at once as unhurried and as swift as yours." And he was by her approv- steak. After all, he must have eatal absurdly pleased.

They progressed by degrees from acquaintance to friendship. Doctor Greeding committed to her attendeath he and Mrs. Greeding had out. witnessed.

"I saw the accident, he explained. particular reason, I am inclined to -enjoyed seeing him." do something for his family, if they need help of any kind."

He was not blind to the approval in her eyes as she promised to investigate.

Subsequently, Mary Ann reported that the man was an automobile mechanic; and he had been, on that particular evening, in haste to come to the hospital, where his wife was about to be delivered.

"But the accident has its compensations." she confessed. "He ap pears to have been a worthless sort. He used to be a chauffeur in a nice family; and the daughter of the house eloped with him. I went to see her, last night. She told me that after they were married, when her husband realized that her father would not support them, he was furious: and since then he has mistreated her abominably. Now that he's dead, she's going home, forgiven, happier than she could ever have been as long as her husband lived."

Doctor Greeding found in this discovery a surprising satisfaction. He self he could not have described, had since the tragedy moved warily, like a stranger in a great power-plant who avoids contact with the him so radiant that it required a were haying, on a hot day in July; machinery about him, lest he loose conscious effort on his part to con- and they put us in the mow to stow forces beyond his understanding and trol his tones and make them no the hay, and the hay caught fire. control. But now, assured that this man for whose death he felt responsible was better out of the world the drink was flame in his veins. than in it, a treacherous feeling He took refuge in jocosity. "Dan," of infallibility took lodgment in his he announced, "we've a special mind.

change in the routine of his days, we're having it for dinner!" except that he saw more and more of Mary Ann. He no longer dis- ment to lead a fisherman to talk turbed himself so much about Nan- about fishing, and Dan was full of asked: "Isn't this the stuff poltercy and Dan. Nancy had agreed reminiscences of his trip. The dinwith him as to the wisdom of de- ner-table conversation was almost

he had always banked on his luck. uch of Nancy, for Dan had gone to smoke their cigars here." Newfoundland to fish for salmon, nd Nancy's time was free .

She smiled and said: "I never for dinner? We'll have the salmon Mrs. Greeding said sensibly: "I expect Dan would rather have en salmon in Newfoundland till he feels like one himself."

The Doctor chuckled. "He won't care what he eats, as long as he tion the matter of that man whose can be with Nancy," he pointed

Mrs. Greeding suggested: "Mr. Jerrell has been here so much, while "It-touched me For no Dan was away. I think Nancy has

> "Give Dan a chance to repair his fences then," Doctor Greeding retorted. He saw her surprise, and said with a chuckle: "I'm not taking sides, Myra. I'm for a fair fight and let the best man win. Dan's probably all right. If he's

anything like his sister, he's an able young man. Mary Ann has done very well with me. She's much the best nurse I ever had."

"You mean that we should invite Mary Ann too?" she asked doubtfully

"Of course." he assured her. "And Professor Carlisle. Make it a family party!"

Mrs. Greeding in the end, although with a clear reluctance, agreed. Professor Carlisle and Dan and Mary Ann would come to dinner on Tuesday night.

Doctor Greeding had heretofore, save on the occasion of their first meeting, seen Mary Ann only in street clothes, or in her nurse's uni-

form; but tonight he thought he saw her for the first time. Her gown itknew only that it was a harmonious part of her. Yet she seemed to

Yet outwardly there was no ours sent Nancy a salmon, and It requires not much encourage-

nouncement of her engagement, and rose at last, she said: "Ned, I expect Professor Carlisle He did so now. Jerrell was seeing and Dan would like a liqueur, and

> She and Mary Ann and Nancy went into the other room: but Doc-

Doctor and Mrs. Greeding kept tor Greeding saw Dan's eyes follow en house every Sunday afternoon them, and he said amiably:

She Smiled and Said: "I Never Saw Anyone Whose Work Was at Once So Unhurried and as Swift as Yours.'

know the old belief. Professor, that to be born under a caul was lucky. This chap was born under a caul; and I think he was always secretly a little proud of the fact, feeling that he was set apart from other men by that circumstance.' The Professor smiled. "He wasn't

also, by any chance, the seventh son of a seventh son?" he suggested in ironic amusement. Doctor Greeding chuckled. "No.

An only child," he admitted; and he went on:

"We grew up on adjoining farms. and if there are poltergeists. I suspect that he was one. I remember that when he was a boy, if he was left alone in a room, something was apt to fall and break. Of course, he was always blamed, and nunished. His father used to say he whipped this youngster not for breaking the thing in question, but for lying about it afterward."

Professor Carlisle commented: "Boys have lied before, and will again.

"I know." Doctor Greeding admitted stubbornly. "But this boy always denied, even to me, that he had done the things for which he was blamed. I remember once we more than casual. When he lifted The barn, in fact, burned to the his cocktail, his eyes met hers, and ground. Fortunately, it was a small har-barn, across the road from the

> house, used only for storage, and the loss was not serious. But there el that he had lighted a match, or done some other folly." He chuckled.

geists are made of?" "The subject is pretty extensive."

pearing in many of the tales." He that of a tree. added:

"There was a .nan named

In one of his books he said these able, a house, preferably a well

attitude drove him on. "Are there it would take immediate precedence any cases," he asked challenging- over all other business.

"of actual injury or death. New Deal leaders in congress ly, through this sort of thing?" were expected to back the Presi-"Yes," Professor Carlisle assent dent's proposals solidly, while it be-

He was grave now. "There came apparent that the conservative have been persons found dead, their Democrats might align with the bodies charred to a cinder, then solid Republican group in opposing clothes not burned at all. There are it. The latter group saw in the bill even one or two cases reported a direct attempt to get rid of some of men killed by a bullet, or of the older justices of the Supreme stabbed, but with no rent in their Court who have proved continual clothing to correspond with the stumbling blocks for pet New Deal acts. wound in their bodies." Chief Justice Charles Evans

"What does your friend Fort say of such incidents?" "He only points out that 'wounds invalidate New Deal laws. Justice such as might be imagined by hat-Willis Van Deventer, 78, has invariers of people have appeared upon the bodies of people," " the proably opposed New Deal laws; so

fessor cautiously explained. Doctor Greeding nodded. "I suppose most of us, in fits of anger. have wished that unpleasant things would happen to certain people." he reflected soberly. "It would be rath

er disturbing to man if those malicious wishes on his part began to come true." He chuckled. "Na tions might enlist an army of good effective haters to win a war by wishing their enemies dead!" Professor Carlisle shook his head.

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Danger From Lightning Greater in Open Field

Relatively few people are ever struck by lightning, but it is well

G ENERAL FRANCO'S Spanish fascist troops and warships, to try to avoid such a fate by bearafter several days of fierce battling. ing certain facts in mind. Lightning should be regarded as being very eager to get from the cloud to the ground by the path of least electrical resistance. It prefers to travel through metal; animal tissue is its coast city. The innext choice, then plant matter, and it goes through air only when noth- quarters said the ing else is available.

The worst place to be during an electrical storm is standing upright order, and observers posted on hillin an open field, warns Dr. Thomas tops treat for you tonight. A friend of again, he was blamed. They insist- M. Beck in the Chicago Tribune. The next worst place is under an Malaga described the situation as isolated tree. It is easier for elec-"He bore the welts of that af- tricity to pass along the wet "complete chaos." fair for days," he said; and he branches than through the air, and The population and from there to jump to a man than socialist militiamen could not es-

to pass through a dry trunk. Contrary to our instinctive belief, or laying for a while any formal an- a monologue. When Mrs. Greeding Professor Carlisle explained. "Fires horse sense, the vicinity of a well murderous anarchists were said to are a common manifestation, ap- made lightning rod is far safer than

The safest place to be during a suburbs. Charles Fort-he is dead now-who storm is either in a deep mine or were under the immediate commade a study of such things. Prob- in a skyscraper with a steel frame. mand of Gen. Gonzalo Quiepo de ably with his tongue in his cheek. If these are not immediately avail-Llano The long drawn out siege of Ma-

fire phenomena look to him like rodded one, is safe enough.

W. S. Knudsen by the result of an election held under the control of Governor Murphy. John L. Lewis, head of the C. I. O., will not countenance an election and he and the

other union officers will not recede from their demand for sole bargaining rights. Vice President William S. Knudsen and other officials of the corporation issued a statement that

they were ready to resume the conferences at his call. Governor Murphy had daily telephone conversations with the White House and in-Hughes, approaching 75, has voted sisted he was still ontimistic sometimes to sustain, sometimes to

In Flint there were preparations for "warfare" between the citizens and non-union men on one hand and the strikers on the other. The have James Clark McReynolds, 75: George Sutherland, 75, and Pierce mayor was given dictatorial powers Butler, 71: Louis Dembitz Brandeis, by the city commission with author-80, has voted to sustain New Deal ity to organize a "special police" acts, except in the case of the NRA. force of deputized citizens; and the National Guardsmen under com-If the President is successful in mand of Col. Joseph Lewis was putting over the proposed changes ready to maintain the peace. The it will be the eighth time in the 148 sheriff still refused to execute the years of the Supreme Court's history court order for ousting and arrest that the number of justices has been of the sit-down strikers until told changed. The largest number ever to go ahead by Governor Murphy to sit on the bench was 10 from 1863

Ar. I the governor was ignoring that matter pending instructions from Washington.

Elihu Root, Statesman and Lawyer, Dies

E LIHU ROOT, one of America's most eminent lawyers and statesmen, died in New York at the age of ninety-two. Intensively active all his life, he did not cease his activities until he was attacked by pneumonia two weeks before his death. His passing was deplored by the great men of the nation and many of them would have attended his funeral had the family not decided that only private services should be held in Clinton, N. Y., his hirthplace.

By intellectual brilliancy Mr. Root became admittedly the leader of the American bar, and he was actively interested in many societies devot ed to the arts and sciences, peace and education. During a half cencape because the city was surroundtury of public service he held many ed by land and sea, and bands of high offices, and his greatest achievements were in furthering arbe roaming the streets until the fasbitration of international disputes. cist army could enter from the He was an organizer of the world The attacking troops court and served on the permanen court of arbitration at The Hague He was secretary of war under Mc. Kinley, secretary of state under Theodore Roosevelt, and United drid continued, but there was one States senator from New York from

1909 to 1915.

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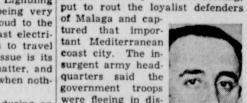
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THE MESSENGER, HAGERMAN, NEW MEXICO

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"Hurtling Death" **By FLOYD GIBBONS**

SMITH claims he's the only man that has ever it. Way back in 1895 Ernie took a ride and he hink it has ever been duplicated. Since that day have learned to cruise around in automobiles, and es and whatnot, but Ernie professes to be the in the world who ever took a ride on-a rock! ves in Waltham. He's reached the age of discretion now, sn't go whooping around the country on rocks anymore, was sixteen years old-well-it seems he didn't much care

se days he lived in the little town of Vinalhaven, Maine, a job working for a fellow named Coombs who ran a pat building establishment down by the water front.

Blasting Solid Rock to Make a Cellar.

was just building his shop at the time this all happened. He dation laid and was nailing down the floor. Just across the ow named Carnes was conducting some building operations

was digging a cellar-blasting it out of solid rock. And ombs, plugging away on their own carpenter job, worked of intermittent thunder as Carnes set off one blast after

t off several blasts without giving them a word of foreone fine summer day he yelled across the street :"Hey ter get out of the way. I've got a little more powder in So Ernie and Coombs lay down their tools and began nd for a place where they would be under cover.

water front at Vinalhaven started with a high sandbank. at was a narrow beach, and beyond the beach, mud tched far out into the water.

a fish house-a flimsy little shack ten feet long by eight regard to blouse and accessories nd a few feet away from that was a big, solid wood pile which, it is said, will be frilly and long and well over six feet high.

thought, they would be out of the way of flying stones suit. A further important message rubble that Carnes' blast might kick up. They gave is navy twills for the smartest gnal that they were under cover.

was sitting behind the little shed, but Ernie, who wanted beige will be a color factor this eworks, was standing at the corner, where he could get spring. the explosion. Carnes lit the fuse and ducked for cover a minute they waited. Then, suddenly, the air was shatterrific roar!

watching it with both eyes," says Ernie, "and I thought ns had fallen in. The very air itself seemed to rock forth. The sky was filled with stones-millions of all sizes and shapes. But what struck terror into my a great boulder that had shot up out of that pit and ng straight for our shelter!"

Carried on a Huge Boulder.

was a monster. When they measured it later they found very start. et long two feet wide and more than two feet thick. But ed any measurements to see it was big-didn't need anym that if it ever struck that flimsy shed behind which he were standing it would splinter it to matchwood and of hairdress are having a tremeny tar out of the man and the boy behind it.

out a cry and started to move. A few steps away was the gh and solid, and he started to run for that. ver made it." he says. "Instead, the rock m

tide and the mud flats were almost bare. At the edge of A TAILORED suit season is pre-a fish house-a flimsy little shack tan fact long by eight A dicted, with interesting news in rust grosgrain bands and bow. the people and urge them to resist collection of the house tax. More flattering and utterly feminine no and Ernie elected to stand in the shelter of the fish house. matter how severely tailored the suits. Also comes the word that bring back north for spring. The roar. Of course chic suits call for chic hats and milliners were never more up and alert in answering the call. What with sailors, berets, bretons, pillbox types, callotes (those wee caps French milliners adore), hats a la Rembrandt or Rubens, shapes dress. that turn definitely up at one side, and a riot of turbans with countless variations, it is going to be a most exciting millinery season. You can see that from the

Then, too, the startling innovations that are taking place in the matter dous influence not only on the hats over one side. themselves but equally so on the way we wear them.

As to trimming, this is to be a

UNCOMMON AMERICANS By Elmo @ Western

Scott Watson Newspaper "Hot Water War" Leader

with France.

per \$100 on houses valued at \$200 hall light burning. to \$500 and 30 cents on houses valued at \$500 to \$1,000. The value of

These rust and brown and coppery than that, he raised a force of shades together with beige have been voted as high-style coloring. The young girl standing wears a five-piece ensemble of herringbone put in jail for resisting the tax coltweed. It is an ideal outfit for lectors, and in general kept the cruise and southern wear and to eastern part of the state in an upgeneral tone of the woolen is gray. Finally President Adams called

ish pale blue (all blues are espe-cially smart just now) with multicolor flecks woven through it. Note ers. Fries was captured and taken that the cone-crowned breton is to Philadelphia to be tried for trea-

worn back on the head to show the youthful brush-off-forehead hair-dress. The little pillbox hat as shown guilty of treason and he was senabove to the right is a winning num- tenced to be hanged. Then Benjaber and in shiny black straw is min Franklin Bache, editor of the proving a midseason favorite. The Aurora, a Republican (Democratic) chiffon scarf-veil draped about it paper, and bitter critic of the adchiffon scarf-veil draped about it which is effective for afternoon is detachable at the back, leaving a trimly tailored hat for general wear. Another popular trim is a military silk tassel falling down over one side. trimly data the back is a the trimly tailored hat for general wear. Another popular trim is a military silk tassel falling down

For the utterly feminine model centered in the group three American beauty silk roses are posed The First "Muckraker" atop a tiny off-face toque that is based on the cap fashion which is just now a reigning favorite in E 1820s a comedy was enacted on most valuable aid in the treatment retic to the kidneys, promoting the Paris. This one is of navy blue the banks of the Potomac river near of colds. They take one or two tab-feit and is worn far back on the Washington which is without paral-lets the first night and repeat the blood. Thus Calotabs serve feit and is worn far back on the Washington which is without paralhead in latest approved manner. lel in American history. Enter the third or fourth night if needed. The stiff flaring wide mesh navy first character: a swimmer, sans veil is indicative of the types that bathing suit or any other raiment.

Being Afraid of the Dark

afraid, and that if fear were never

suggested in connection with darkness, it wouldn't occur to the child to be afraid. Darkness is a natural outstanding examples of minor Applying this theory, all went 'wars'' which somehow manage to well with my own little girl, until get into our school histories. But something unfortunate happened. most of them overlook the "Hot Either someone complimented my Water War" and its leader, John little three-year-old on her brav-Fries. Yet he was a very important ery, shown in going up to bed figure in the early history of our along, or someone told an alarmnation and more particularly in 1798 ing story, or someone-well, no when we were about to go to war matter I don't know how it hap-

pened. This I do know: Jane be-In order to raise money for an gan to say she was afraid of the army to fight this war, if it came, dark-that frogs would get her. congress enacted a direct tax law, She would even refuse to go to known as the "house tax,"-20 cents the bathroom alone with only the

Believe Fear Is Expected.

In Pennsylvania especially was rooted reason. When there is such do you understand? And I cannot there resentment against this tax. a reason, if it can be found, of come in if you call me to turn When assessors went around to course very careful consideration on the light," I explained. She measure the windows on houses, should be given to reconditioning. thought a minute and then said, the women threw open these win- But most children fear the dark "All right." When bedtime came, dows and poured scalding water on because they have somehow im- I undressed her and sent her up the officials, hence the name "Hot bibed the idea that it is rather to bed alone, and then casually

It as also called "Fries Rebel- not afraid they are very brave, ily up on an errand. Jane had lion" because the leader of resist- but if they are afraid it is nothing the idea, though, that I was sendance to collection of the tax was to be wondered at. The child hav- ing her alone to bed, and that John Fries, a veteran of the Revo- ing acquired the fear, there are the company and the light were lution (who had also helped sup- two popular methods for exercis- merely incidental. press the Whiskey Rebellion in ing it. One is to attempt to get ennsylvania!) He was a traveling back to the original cause and ex- bathroom, ostensibly to get someauctioneer and this occupation gave plain that away; the second to thing, making it appear accidental him a good opportunity to harangue overcome it by setting up artificial bravery.

I tried to reason with Jane, and wasn't going to be talked into it. _National Kindergarten Ass'n.

Imagine With Child.

It seemed best to accede quietly. I took her to the bathroom and to bed for two or three

A S FAR back as I can remem- sions, a little before bedtime, we ber I never was afraid of the took walks together, and somedark. When I became a mother, times we went down cellar in the I believed that there was no rea- dark, but always without any menson why any child should be tion of its being dark.

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When she spoke of frogs I said yes, I could see them too-that it was fun to be able to imagine things, wasn't it? And the best SHAY'S REBELLION" and the phenomenon, I reasoned, and one part was that since they weren't real, you could stop imagining real, you could stop imagining them whenever you wanted to. Once we got down and hopped around the room, playing we were frogs ourselves. I got some polliwogs for the fish bowl, and I bought a celluloid frog-but we were very matter-of-fact about it and frogs and darkness and fear were never connected in our conversation.

Darkness Is Ordinary Condition.

Then one day I felt very ill and spent the day lying on the couch. When night came and Jane wanted to go to the bathroom I called her over and said, "Now, Jane, ued at \$500 to \$1,000. The value of the houses was determined by counting the number of windows and measuring them. Now I really believe that most cases of fear of the dark on the part of children have no deep-"Yes." "It will be dark in there, expected of them-that if they are sent another member of the fam-

The next night I went to the that I went when Jane was there. Then I sent her off to bed alone, casually. The next night I sent let her see how small they are, and also made a lot of "brave talk" about "a great big girl like you." But my efforts had of the trouble? That's hard to no effect. Jane just cried and say since I never found out the clung to my dress, and pulled me beginning of the fear, butalong with her to bed or the bath- we made the dark into a very orroom. She wasn't brave and dinary, matter-of-fact condition.

Canal Locks

The Erie canal, reconstructed weeks, and I did it as a matter as the Erie division of the New of course. I made it a point, also, York State Barge canal, has 35 to walk from room to room with- locks. The Panama canal locks



Calotabs Help Nature



Throw Off a Cold

Water War."

on a stone ledge beside our half completed boat shop, off at an angle and came rocketing straight at me."

thing Ernie knew the rock was landing for its second bounce quetry to give glamor to the occa-HS FEET. Ernie had presence of mind enough to jump, sion. There will be veils of every did him no good. Suddenly he felt the rock come up description from long scart effects t he was being carried through the air.

Ernie couldn't tell you exactly what happened. And small shoulders as you see at the top to e for that. Coombs was standing behind the fish shed the right in the picture, to perky whole business. He had his eyes glued on Ernie all the little crisp affairs as centers the couldn't tell you exactly what happened either. All he group here shown.

The models pictured indicate the measured the distance afterward-and then the rock far-flung scope of ideas that are flats leaving Ernie behind flat on his back in the muck. influencing the new millinery proe got his bearings again he was in the mud. The rock was gram. The hat on the seated figure enty or thirty feet farther out. He saw it stop, and then conveys the message that shallow ody on the bank cry out, "Carnes has killed the Smith boy!" sailors will be worn-welcome news to many women who always dote on

lay there in the mud," says Ernie, "saying, 'Not by a he hasn't.' It took me a few moments to work my feet clear of the mud, and then, to the surprise of a dozen I got up and walked over the flats toward the sand bank.

offered me a hand as I started to climb the bank. They re petrified, looking as if a ghost was coming at them. Mr. Coombs, who had been watching me, and he wasn't imself.'

From Ones row wise nie over. Except that his clothes were practically torn sten in va his right side had a few black and blue spots, they ything the matter at all.

CS-clearing away about two tons of them that had rnes' excavation and showered all over Coombs' half-laid

Commanders y stomach w or sleep. hurt. A fr The first do ef. Now I ind never fel pated in Battles of the old-style field lly at critical mond chief commandn. BOTH U ile ordinary bowel only-m a thoroug old, poisono to believe wi-has been ca tach, nervou ub, New Yor estinal cleansin rieria and col rels a REAL nd see how spoonful rel went into action. crossed pikes of Charles XII of wounded, had himo the thick of the tavus Adolphus died is horsemen. In the adversary, the great nd, rode through the "encouraging the constipatio the timid with the leful eye." At Kolin lerick, gathering up d remnants, led them emy battery. ty-three, Field Mar-EOF

Schwerin fell at Mrs. 1528 No ching the colors from wounded ensign, the steadied a wavering led the way. Pipe saber in fist, Seydlitz rode with their men. B. C., Imperial Caefought as a common body, enfeebled by disintrepid soul carried

"Commodity Dollar" Was Invented Many Years Ago The "commodity dollar" was actually in use in Hingham a century

Globe. Manuscripts uncovered in the Watertown Public Library by the Federal Historical Sources Survey show that Hingham paid its minister on a commodity dollar basis in 1803. The minister was Rev. Henry Ware, afterward the first

Rev. Henry Ware went to Hing-

ish was to adjust his pay on the geous huge florals spaced iew and basis of the average prices of the far between. The dinner ensemble

feminine season, flowers, ribbons, bright colors, feathers, lace and all that, with veils of devastating co-

that drape dramatically about the

BOLD FLORALS

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

he saw Ernie carried for THIRTY-TWO FEET out into the

Not Dead "By a Darn Sight."

this type of hat. This clever sailor tops an exceedingly smart and practical ensemble of beige wool. It is

get up they asked me what happened. No one seemed

s had just landed from a boat at a wharf close by, and

ay Ernie went back to work again, and his first job was

C-WNU Service.

ago, states a writer in the Boston

Hollis professor of divinity at Harvard.

ham in 1787 and the inference is that his salary was \$500 a year, enough and plenty in a period of low prices. But during the late seventeen-nineties there had been a

"very great demand and high prices for all the necessaries of into print, it behooves milady to be life" and the minister was at his carefully selective in choosing the wits' end to make both ends meet, right print for the right occasion. for his salary remained stationary. For formal gowns the logical choice The remedy adopted by the par- is a handsome silk print with gor-

great staples between 1787 and pictured is of white silk crepe print-1803, and this settlement of the ed with exotic flowers. It has a

problem was accepted by the min-ister. matching bolero jacket with ruch-ing to trim.

will be worn this spring. He is no less a person than the Milliners are giving versatile in- President of the United States, for terpretations of the breton. Cen- it was the custom of John Quincy tered below is a new adaptation Adams to go for an early-morning

tuned to the new high headdress. swim in that historic stream. It is of black milan trimmed with Enter now the second character: bluish violet belting ribbon. The an old woman, poorly dressed, carsuede gloves match the ribbons on rying a huge umbrella, an inkhorn the hat-which is well worth re- and quill pen and some paper. She membering for colorful gloves are marches out to where the swimmer's clothes lie on the bank and still tres chic.

@ Western Newspaper Union.

time wear.

sits down beside them. The swimmer sees her, hastily sits down in the water until only his head is visi-STRIPES IN EVERY ble. "Go away! Go away!" he

PHASE OF FASHION shouts. "Not until you answer some ques-By CHERIE NICHOLAS

tions, sir!" the woman replies. John Quincy Adams rages. He Fashion places definite emphasis threatens. He pleads. But it's no on stripes for spring and summer. use. The woman not only refuses Stripes are as important for the to budge but she makes him come

evening mode as for sports and day- closer to the bank (crouched down in the water, of course) so she Dine and dance frocks made of can hear more plainly what he has

handsome striped crepe or taffeta to say. And thus Anne Royall, edior colorful metal weave are among tor of the Huntress (appropriate the outstanding successes on the name, that!) and "Grandma of the current style mode. Muckrakers" forced Adams to ex-

For afternoon and informal din- plain to her his national bank polner events the jacket blouse fitted icy, then the most important pubto perfection or the simple girlish lic question of the day. It was one over-blouse of gaily colorful stripe of the first Presidential interviews register among the smartest items and undoubtedly the most unusual one ever given. of the season.

But that was characteristic of

Bold, bizarre stripes in Roman and candy-stripe variations, also novelty stripes that have flowers and fruits and other designs worked went to Washington to claim a widinto the stripe are going big in the went to Washington to claim a widsouthern resorts. They are partic-ularly good in linens and cottons, and are made up into evening gowns, full length beach coats, blouses, sports dresses and accessories of every description.

Fur-Trimmed Suits With

press, hired a printer and began publishing a small weekly newspaper which she called the Paul Pry Journal. In it she fearlessly printed everything that she considered news, regardless of how much it

embarrassed public officials. They tried to hit back at her by

Coats to Match Popular having her tried as a commo Suits with fur-trimmed, full-length scold, but John Eaton, President coats to match are just as popular Jackson's secretary of war, furas they have ever been. A grand nished bond for her (mainly be suit, with a jacket that is buttoned cause she had been an ardent de high in the neck, is being shown in fender of Peggy Eaton in the so blue, brown and beige herringbone cial war then raging). She changed tweed. The matching topcoat has the name of her paper to the Hunta huge, notched beaver collar. An- ress but she didn't change its charother three-piece model, in a very vivid blue nubby woolen, has the topcoat enhanced by a full-length ist—the "first muckraker." stole collar of gray krimmer.

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WAR?

Up at Mount Holyoke they're really waging war, mostly with words. To us it appears to be the not new question of sex superiority. But they're attempting to put a man in as president over the 100year-old girl's school, and alumni as well as other feminists are emphatically objecting on the grounds of unequal recognition in institutions where men are at the head. Advocates of the idea claim that Holyoke needs to be gotten out of a "feminist rut."

Mary E. Wooley, for thirty-five years head of Holyoke, retires in June. The suggested successor is an English teacher in the equally famous Yale, Dr. Ham, the man in question is using some keen diplomacy in refraining from passing many comments on the subject. This will be watched with in-

terest, as another feminine right retained or lost.

FLOODS

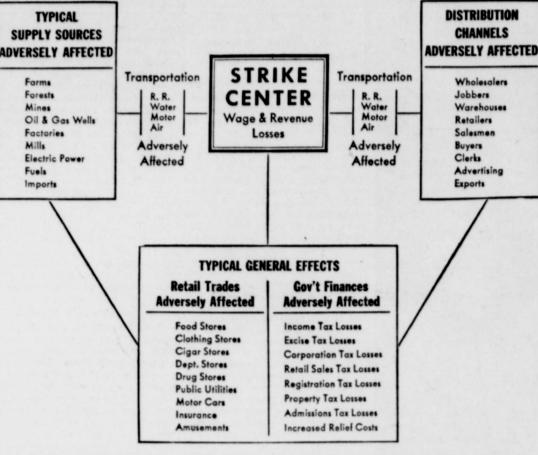
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Nicholas Roosevelt of the New tion.

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TYPICAL EFFECTS OF A STRIKE IN ANY MAJOR INDUSTRY



The chart above shows how the | employment, and income fall off | the long trail of losses, even much chief effects of a strike begin im- | more or less sharply. Transpor- | simplified as it is, indicates why more or less sharply. Transpor-tation revenues shrink. Curtailed mediately to spread in all directions. Back at the supply sources, cancelled orders for raw and business and thin pocketbooks at the strike center, in the supply semi-finished materials and equipment tend to create addisources, and distribution and transportation channels result in tional unemployment and lost generally reduced retail trade, business in ever-widening circles. smaller tax collections, increased In distribution channels, sales. relief burdens. This picture of

NOTICE STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE

Number of application RA-1522 Santa Fe, N. M., February 10, 1937

"Man proposes, God disposes." Notice is hereby given that on That ancient adage can be aptly the 8th day of February, 1937. applied to the problem of flood in accordance with Chapter 131 of the Session Laws of 1931, E. M.

New Orleans built the first levee George of Hagerman, County. in 1717 for flood control. First of Chaves, State of New Mexico, federal action came in 1850, when made application to the State congress appropriated \$50,000 for Engineer of New Mexico for a expecting a visit from the state a survey of the Mississippi. Bil- permit to appropriate the shallow lions have been spent since then ground waters of the Roswell Arto curb the destruction caused by tesian basin to the extent of 720 great rivers on rampages. But the acre feet per annum by the drilling disaster of the latest, 1937 proves of a 151/2 inch well approximately that man-made devices are again 200 feet in depth, located in the inadequate. Flood control is be- NW 1/4 NW 1/4 NW 1/4 of Section 9, T. comin ga national issue. Great 15 S., R. 26 E., N. M. P. M., for the engineers and the public is taking purpose of irrigating 240 acres of land in the above mentioned Sec-

York Herald says: "Most flood Any person, association or corindustry. control projects are dealing with poration deeming that the granting results, not causes, they are seek- of the above application will be ing to curb the waters themselves, truly detrimental to their rights in ball teams won five out of six

ORDINANCE NO. 64

MAN.

of October of each year.

8th day of February, 1937.

C. G. MASON,

Attest:

J. T. WEST,

Town Clerk.

The Junior Red Cross have been helping with their pennies and nickles for the flood relief. They have contributed to the amount of \$6.02 for that fund.

School Notes

Mr. Woodul, vocational agriculture teacher, reports that he is supervisor of vocational agriculture, Frank Wimberly, on Thurs-

day.

Miss Lindsey's room entertained the student body with a Valentine

are wondering if it could be manplay on Wednesday, February 10th. ipulated so they could get a sprinkle. After the play a couple of reels were shown, one of which created much interest-"Billy the Kid," which was a picture of the goat

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Hagerman high school's basket-If the waters are to be curbed, land source may file a complete sworn juniors won over the seventh and to the one in the afternoon, back returned to grass and woods, in stantiated by affidavits with the the Hope juniors 27-14. The lost to the show that night? order to hold rain and prevent ex- State Engineer and file proof of to the Institute juniors 23-19. In cessive run-off. Experiments have service of a copy thereof upon the the seventh and eight grade game, shown that run-offs in grazed and applicant with the State Engineer L. V. Bartlett was high point man on or before the 22nd day of with 14 points, the result of 7 too far for "her" to walk home? March, 1937, the date set for the field goals. Phil Heick led the State Engineer to take this ap- scoring in the Hope game with 8 Army engineers' figures run into plication up for final consideration points, and repeated with 10 more to lead the scorers in the Institute year?

Indians to act as messengers **Rumors of Gold** In March of 1538 they set out from Cualiacan and followed the west coast to the valley of Sonora.

(By Anna Nolan Clark)

Estevan ahead with instructions to (Editor's note: This is the first of four articles on Coronado's journey by Anna Nolan Clark, New Mexico author). New Mexico author). rich, send back a cross, a small

Don Antonio de Mendoza, first one easily carried, perhaps a hand Viceroy of New Spain, paced up in length, that I may know and port the birth of a baby and down the corridor of his dwell- relay the word to my noble lord, ruary 9th. The little gi ing in the City of Mexico. The the Viceroy." Now had come the blackmoor's

walls of the corridor were covered with tapestries, the floor laid with day. Now he was free to trend the tile, hangings at the recessed desert as a Moorish prince of old. windows were drawn against the His great black body oiled and house and rebuild very glare and the heat of the merciless shining, hung with gourds and have recently purchas sun of mid-day. Don Antonio de Mendoza treaded back and forth, fard alone, except for some half of Hagerman. back and forth incessantly; his dozen runners, on the unmarked

head lowered, his black eyebrows trail to the Seven Cities. As he drawn, his body stiff with the in- journeyed inland, he stopped at Jimmie and Mrs. y tensity of thought. Intake of his every village, not as a wayfarer, went to El Paso, Ter breath, soft swish of his silken not as a wanderer, but as a prince on a business trip and garments against the folds of his come into his own. He exacted visit with Mr. and Mrs. velvets, and his light, impatient homage and tribute and collected nett and Norman. footfalls were the only sounds to unto himself a retinue of followers; men to bear upon their should-

accompany his walking. In his blood, in his brain, pound- ers his fast accumulating fortune of Mrs. Jacques Mie ing like the waves of the sea, were of blankets and robes, feathers away this morning rumors of gold to be had for the and turquoise, other men to go illness of two weeks taking; and the need for gold and before him making music with fife thier was 87 years the lust for gold swelled rumor and flute and drum to soften the lived with her brothe air of the harsh burning desert for tion, north of Hagerm into reality. But twenty-five years before the master who followed. Women, arrangements will

Columbus had discovered America. strong, amber-skinned, beautiful, afternoon. The myths of Eldorado, the gilded joined the band at every village.

Estevan was in ecstacy. He sent man, the legend of the Isle of the Amazons and the set of molten back a cross, not a hand in length, Mexico farmers' see metal were as plausible to the but as high as a man. For him all people who told and retold them was indeed well and the land exas was the discovery itself. Added tremely rich. Friar Marcos set out in haste to these tales were the jewels of

the Incas which Pizarro brought that he too, might reach the from Peru, the wealth of Monte- promised land, not knowing what zuma that Cortez plundered from Estevan measured as wealth. When the priest was about thirty Mexico. These were no rumors, but truth. Truth that could be leagues distance from the first of

seen, touched with the hands and the Seven Cities, he met Estevan's guarded with life which was much followers returning in flight. Estevan, they told him, had been Lately had come De Vaca, Mal- killed by the Zunis of Cibola and responsible when he less dear.

donado, and Dorantes with the his big, black body cut in pieces blackmoor slave Estevan, returned and distributed among the chiefs = from their wanderings of eight of that tribe.

long years in the unknown, mys- The priest hurried to a near-by terious north country. With them mesa and viewed the town from had come new tales, new promises afar. The yellow wastes of the of waiting wealth, new visions of desert, the red towering cliffs beyond, the haze of the blue discities builded of gold.

Don Antonio de Mendoza stopped tances gave enchantment to the his pacing, clapped his hands and terraced houses of Cibola. Here called a slave to do his bidding. A was his dream come true. Infidels feast was to be prepared and De waiting his teaching (backed per-Vaca and his two companions be haps by the army which Mendoza asked as honored guests. He, An- undoubtedly would send) to betonio de Mendoza, Spanish gentle- come soldiers of the Cross. To him man and Viceroy of New Spain, the city was all that the messengwould hear for himself, first hand, ers from Estevan had related.

named the province the Kingdom

How much Perry Andrus bribed of these golden cities to the north- Erecting a cross on the mesa, he dr the town for the nice shower last ward. Monday morning? Some farmers

In due time the feast was held of Saint Frances and returned in and the guests sat long at table haste to the City of Mexico and sipping sparkling wines and talk- the eagerly awaiting Viceroy there. At once all of New Spain became ing easily in smoothly rolling, honey-colored phrases of the fab- aflame with the desire to posses

That there is a rumor of a nudist ulous seven cities whose streets the Cities of Cibola. colony in Roswell, and we are were paved with gold, whose doors thinking they must be hibernating were studded with turquoise. BROWN'S GHOST STORY

Present, also, was Friar Marcos, Italian Franciscan, author of sev-

Its, not causes, they are seek-to curb the waters themselves, the damage of the waters." of the above application will be truly detrimental to their rights in the waters of said underground games during the past week. The the damage of the waters." of the above application will be truly detrimental to their rights in the waters of said underground set. The couple who had the picture the damage of the waters." Italian Franciscan, author of sev-eral books of exploration, recipient of honors in theology, navigation, and beer garden about two miles M. S. Brown, who runs a cafe north of Lake Arthur, has the best ghost story of the season. He said last Saturday night a number of cosmography, companion to Pizarro now given to cultivation must be statement of their objections sub- eight grade team 42-3, and over to Hagerman for dinner and again in his conquest of Peru, and Don ghost story of the season. He said Francisco Vasquez de Coronado, governor of the Province of New young people came out to his place certa tainly "do wonders!" 10 or, WRITE FOR FREE SA Galicia, protege and friend of and among them were Oliver Bowand Garfield Headache Fo TEA CO., Dept. C, Brooklyn Mendoza. In an outer room waited man and Andrew Peden, the young Estevan, Moroccan slave of Dor- men who were burned to death antes. Conversation, wine, rich at Artesia Sunday morning about 3:00 o'clock. The young men HOW OFTEN foods blended and mellowed complayed two musical numbers on an panionship. Estevan was called in. electric piano three times. Sunday KISS AND M Tall, bearded black man, his wrists and feet bedecked with plumes, he morning at 3:00 o'clock Mr. Brown stood before them silently. Each said he and Mrs. Brown were sud-FEW husbands ca denly awakened by the sound of man looked far to the future and the piano. The instrument played pleasant companion for one whole week in visioned his own dreams. Mendoza saw power, magnificent per- one number, switched and played You can say "I'm kiss and make up sonal power, Coronado saw gold, another, the same two selections marriage than after. B want to hold your h won't be a three-quart Friar Marcos counted converts to Christ The nostrils of the huge Christ. The nostrils of the huge the lights went on and after the For three generation has told another how ing through" with Ly ham's Vegetable Co black man quivered and flared, two numbers were finished the inbut he made no sound. What did it matter what he saw! He was a strument was turned off in darkness helps Nature tone up thus lessening the disc the functional disc slave! In the meantime Mr. Brown said Tapers about the room burned low; a bargain was made, the he investigated the strange phenordeals of life: 1. 7 girlhood to womanb paring for motherho proaching "middle as Don't be a three-take LYDIA E. P VEGETABLE COM blackamoor changed masters. He omenon, but found nothing. His dog, usually very noisy when anynow belonged to Mendoza. Talk thing unusual occurs, lay in a chair, "scared stiff," he said. The night grew late.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil

There, because it was Holy Week, to Artesia Sunday to Friar Marcos tarried and sent Smart Girls" at the p

> named Angeline. Mr. and Mrs. Donald som are planning

Thursday, Februar

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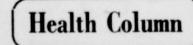
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cleared land is several times greater than in watersheds, where the land will hold the water.

unless protested. the billions so far, that the average person fails to grasp the immensity. A writer in the New 7-3t-9 York Times has suggested one of the best ideas; that of reforestration, and methods that would prevent soil erosion, huge reservoirs that will hold water for drouth periods, and for drouth areas. He also suggests that it might take a period of twenty years to practically complete such a program, but unless something of that nature is done, then we can expect recurrences of these catastrophes, man, New Mexico. which in the twenty years will probably cost the government and public many times more in dollars and lives.



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

A Food Law

Inquiries reach us at Santa Fe on a number of subjects related more or less to the public health. We are glad to answer these. It is a part of our job less onerous and more diverting than some other parts.

The other day we received a post card on which was written:

"Gentlemen. I have been told that there is a law in New Mexico prohibiting a cafe from serving (SEAL) sweet milk to a patron who has also ordered fish. Will you please tell me if this is true . . . ?

is a law about foods which every- stalk with a coating of lead arsen- him of being insane. body ought to know and which ate spray and if you have a witreads as follows:

ficient notice to the purchaser of shipments, it is likely that a New crazy.' the same, he shall be fined in a Mexico judge would hold that our sum not exceeding five hundred state law has been violated. We dollars, or by imprisonment in the have a good law. county jail not exceeding six months.

Social Security forms and sys-This law should be enforced. For tems-The Messenger.

THOMAS M. McCLURE, game. State Engineer

In the senior games, Carrizozo, district champion for the last two years, was defeated on February 11th, by a score of 24-11 with Duncan leading the scorers with

AN ORDINANCE PROHIBITING 11 points. On February 12th, Hope THE KEEPING OF HOGS was beaten by a score of 24-16, WITHIN THE LIMITS OF THE with the second team playing most SANITARY SEWER DISTRICT of the last quarter. Goodwin, with OF THE TOWN OF HAGER- 12 points, was the high scorer in this game. Playing without the Be it ordained by the Board of

services of Captain Barnett, the M. M. I. Colts at Roswell on the club? Section No. 1. On and after the afternoon of February 1*th by a passage of this ordinance, it shall score of 24-13. Goodwin again led be unlawful to keep any hogs the scoring with 11 points.

within the limits of the Sanitary Ed Greer, who has been out all home found a letter pastmarked Sewer district of the Town of season with a bad knee, was able 1893, Milford, Iowa? Hagerman, New Mexico, from the to play part of the last three First day of April to the 15th day games. If his knee continues to improve and he can get in shape, Section No. 2. Any person or the team will be materially

persons violating any of the pro- strengthened for the district tourvisions of this ordinance shall be nament. fined in the sum of not less than The Hagerman teams, both jun-Five Dollars nor more than iors and seniors, stand an ex-

Twenty-five Dollars or not exceedcellent chance of making a good ing Thirty days in the Town jail, showing in their respective touror both such fine or imprisonment at the discretion of the Court try- to better their team play. naments if they will keep working ing the same, each and every day The senior team winds up its

shall be deemed a separate offense. season with a game at Lovington Passed and approved on this the on the night of February 19th. and Like It" is quite the rage just week," and who very nearly told The juniors will also play at Lov- now? ington, and then clase their season Mayor.

by playing the Institute juniors here on the night of February 20th day afternoon? We thought the at 6:30 p.m.

masse. 7-1tc Neighbors of a local man became

suspicious that he might be inexample, should you buy apples sane. In fact, during a conversa-Not to our knowledge. But there that are thickly smeared at the tion, one of the neighbors accused

"No I ain't," the man retored, ness to the sale ask the district "I've been tried for being crazy "If any person knowingly shall sanitarian to analyze the spray and got papers to show that I ain't sell any kind of damaged, spoiled, residue. If there should be more crazy. You are the one that's or unhealthy provisions either for lead arsenate than the federal gov- crazy because you ain't got no food or drink, without giving suf- ernment tolerates in interstate papers to show that you ain't

-out for a good time.

Social Security forms and sys-

tems-The Messenger.

economists cannot estimate in advance the total cost of a strike.

Studies of the losses from pre

vious strikes show that their to

tal cost mounts to anywhere from

6 to 700 times the value of wages

lost by men thrown out of work

A Line To You

BY E. M.

....

....

at the strike center itself.

Do you know-

until July?

The young gentleman who discovered an empty gas tank, a little

The very youthful farmer who will "farm" his mother's place this

That our very efficient P. M. sent the letter addressed to "Jeane, Lucille and Toots, Hagerman, N. M.," to the correct trio?

> The two service station helpers overheard saying "Better put some oil in her ears so she won't hear the squeaks"?

The charming little white haired lady of Hagerman who is a charter Trustees of the Town of Hager- Hagerman boys won over the N. member of Dexter's Woman's

"Pitch" complex ?

a small spot?

That O. J. Ford in housecleaning was resumed. in the attic of his newly bought

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The two girls, inseparable, who in sending a scouting party to the have the same given name, almost Land of the Seven Cities. Friar the same size, same color hair and Marcos was delegated to go with complexion? Estevan as guide and a handful of

The City Dad who has the week where he celebrated his birthday last Sunday and we know for The lady who thought it so a fact that he celebrated one the

strange that it could rain in such Sunday before.

The lady who stated they went That the new book "Live Alone to Roswell "about a dozen times a the truth?

Who stayed in Hagerman Tues-The pert young miss who announced she was going down to town had moved to Roswell en the beauty shop and have them 'sit" her hair?

.... The talented gentleman in music That Dub Andrus had a lot of and who recentl yacquired a piano? nerve walking right in front of a gun, that was pointed at Pa Jim.

That the rifle club may have Anyway they could have had a lot one lone" feminine member? of "fan help," if they had let us know in time. Jane says it was not

The husband who "fussed" about so funny as it sounds either. the 40c laundry bill?

The gentleman who helped pick the turkey that he did not help to eat?

....

.... That we think John Clark must like this idea of celebrating birth-

days. We notice in the Hagerman News of the Roswell Record this



Feel full of pep and possess the Feel full of pep and possess the slender form you crave—you can't if you listen to gossipers. To take off excess fat go light on fatty meats, butter, cream and sug-ary sweets—eat more fruit and vegetables and take a half tenspoon-ful of Kruschen Salts in a cleas of

Three-Quart ful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water every morning to elimi nate excess waste.

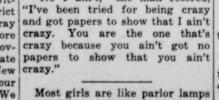
Mrs. Elma Verille of Havre de Grace, Md., writes: "I took off 20 lbs.-my clothes fit me fine now." No drastic cathartics—no consti-pation—but blissful daily bowel ac-tion when you take your little daily dose of Kruschen.



MEN, because they never understan quarter wife—a wife w and kindness three month and a hell ca the time. No matter how you -how your nerves so take it out on your h For three generat ing through" with Ly ham's Vegetable Od helps Nature tone un thus lessening the disc the functional disc

ARE YOU

women must endure ordeals of life: 1. 7 paring for motherhy proaching "middle as Don't be a three-take LYDIA E. P VEGETABLE COM



ebruary 18, 1937

round here any more!

matter what I try t' do,

ly brothers all get sore!

Bob an' Bower think they both re too growed-up t' play!

Jus' sittin' in a chair!

rteen of Twenty-Two Oil Tracts

to the Humble Oil 23-34, sold to the Humble Oil and

sec. 16-19-34, sold \$160.00.

C. Uphoff of Daven- this morning ?"

ey of Carlsbad for

nd located in 20-33,

5, consisting of

They use' t' do a lot o' things

That kids 're s'posed t' do,

An' makin' racers, too!

But now they want t' drive the car

An' take a girl somewhere; MAN

10.15

I'm glad I'm still a little guy;

s'pose it won't be very long

Till I get big-but, say,

That I won't like t' play!

I hope I'll never get so big

T' be a kid like me!

An' Daddy says they'll see

Or talk t' folks like they was men____

Like playin' cowboy, ridin' bikes-

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THE MESSENGER, HAGERMAN, NEW MEXICO

Artesia were week-end visitors in

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Locals

Ernest Langenegger and Coy Knoll went to Tatum Tuesday on business.

Mrs. Ernest Langenegger went to Roswell Thursday and brought home some baby chicks.

Mrs. Lizzie Rice left Wednesday One of the major effects of the afternoon for home after visiting

> Mrs. Mary Myers of Harrisburg. Illinois, left early this week for her her daughter, Mrs. O. C. Basinger. district.

Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Boyce, Sr., Mrs. I. E. Boyce, Jr., and daughter, Miss Aima Sue and Francis Boyce were dinner guests of Mr.

The Community Men's club announce a very interesting program be master of ceremonies and Prof. Smith of N. M. M. I., will deliver an address. A musical program

Frank E. Wimberly, state suand Mrs. Wm. Solomon, Mr. and man today. He made a short visit

child of the oil industry doubled inal drilling showed oil-bearing home after an extended visit with

Mrs. Arthur Lawing and little about \$5,000-and in volume of lime stratas were passed up be- Mrs. Myers' home is in the flood cause they were considered less after acid treating, has given new

discovery in 1932. Two industrial chemists of Mid-Mr. and Mrs. Coy Knoll and and Mrs. Sam Boyce in Roswell daughters returned Friday from last Sunday.

salt deposits by acid injection, Mrs. Dee Hines and other rela- next Tuesday evening at their regular meeting. E. A. White will Hagerman people transacting business and shopping in Roswell will be given also. Members are Tuesday afternoon were Mr. and urged to attend.

Mrs. Elwood Watford. Louie and James Burck, Mark Boyce, J. F. Campbell, Elbert Floto, Curtis pervisor of vocational education, its way out of this class with big Williams, Mrs. Eliza Floto, Mr. made an official visit to Hager-Mrs. Roy O'Dell, Mrs. L. W. Gar- with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. ner, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stine, J. E. Wimberly. He will leave for Mmes. C. W. Curry and J. H. Carlsbad tomorrow. While here he Walker, John Garner, Mr. and Mrs. asked that his name be added to Briefly, here's how and why of C. G. Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Jim The Messenger subscription list.

Someone Close to your Heart

IF DISTANCE separates you it's next best to a visit hearing the voices of loved ones by telephone

by Cawrence Hawthorne L. C. CLUB The L. C. club met at the home heck, I can't have any fun of Mrs. E. D. Menoud February y, even Dick is gettin' so

and His Brothers SOCIETY. PLOCALS

was given.

distributed, a game enjoyed and heart-shaped sandwiches, cookies and coffee and heart-shaped mints

Members present were: Mmes. Jim Sanders, M. D. Menoud, Fred Evans, A. M. Ehret, W. L. Heitman, Ross Jacobs, Frank Bauslin, B. F. Gehman, C. O. Holloway, E. G. Lathrop, Ernest Utterback, Lester Hinrichsen, Willis Pardee, I. E. Boyce, Alice M. Hedges, Will Wiggins, Marion Woody and the

The time when they'd give anything one visitor, Mrs. W. A. Losey. home of Mrs. Lester Hinrichsen, February 25th, and the answer to roll call will be something about

4-H CLUB

The 4-H club met last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Nola Kirby. Ruth Solomon, vice president of day afternoon. last year, presided. A suggestion carried that new officers be el-ected. Jeanne Marie Michelet was elected president; Mildred Hawkns, vice president; Kara Lee Campbell, secretary; Roma Ellen

mon, game leader; Marie Wheler, reporter. Mrs. Kirby and Mrs. Sell; Total Brings Over \$8,000.00 Marvin Menefee were selected as last Wednesday.

The subject of sewing was auction of oil and Los Angeles, California, for \$176. ld at Santa Fe the Tract 9, consisting of 160 acres he state \$8,002.42, in and located in 21-33, sold to P. H. filing fees on four- Hawley for \$190.00. Tract 11, conwenty-two tracts of- sisting of 160 acres and located in No bids were re- sec. 32-21-33, sold to Tidewater tracts at the time Associated Oil Co., for \$416.00. Tract 13, consisting of 160 acres

Bratcher, Lucille Frazier, Ruth Barton of Clovis for \$240.00. Tract cated in twps. 6-7, Barton of Clovis for \$240.00. Tract sold to W. S. Pat- 14, consisting of 160 acres and nta Fe for \$478.92. located in 21-35, sold to Roy Bar-Kara Lee Campbell. sting of 160 acres ton for \$240.00. Tract 16, contwps. 17-18, ranges sisting of 635 acres and located in

HOME EXTENSION CLUB

Co., for \$1,200.00, the Refining Co., for \$1,540.00. Tract The Home Extension club met re price paid during 18, consisting of 280 acres and Tract 3, consisting of located in 23-35, sold to Clarence located in sec. 16- E. Hinkle of Roswell for \$1,890.00. was on poultry and "accidents in Sunday afternoon. the Tidewater As- Tract 20, consisting of 160 acres the home" were also discussed. Co., for \$271.00. and located in sec. 16-24-35, sold Present with the hostess and Miss sting of 160 acres to Dorothy Heard of Santa Fe for

Prof: "What made you oversleep Menefee and Howard Menefee. King and family.

r \$199.00. Tract 8, He: "There are eight of us in

Mrs. June George of Artesia visited home folks last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Garland Stuart of

Hagerman.

well visitors Tuesday.

and Mrs. Ben Jack West.

tesia visitors last Thursday.

Misses Jessie George and Alma-

11th. The meeting was opened with Mrs. Hinrichsen, vice president, in the chair. Instead of the usual scripture reading a reading on the religious views of Lincoln

There was no special business to be discussed. Valentines were

and other candy were served.

hostess, Mrs. E. D. Menoud, and The next meeting will be at the

Washington.

Stroud, song leader; Ruth Sololeaders.

chosen by the group. Any girl ested is invited to the club. Those present at the meeting were: Miss Hilda Gean, Mrs. Kirby, Mrs. Menefee, Jeanne Marie Michelet, Marie Wheeler, Mildred Hawkins, Roma Ellen Stroud, Maudine Solomon, Mildred Perry, Bennie Lou consisting of 1228 and located in 21-35, sold to Roy

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Jack Menoud, March

last Wednesday.

urday.

over ten years of age and inter- Mary Burck at the Texas Tech at making recoverable scores of oil Lubbock last week.

> went to Roswell Sunday to the ity picture show. They had supper in Roswell before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Coy Knoll and Solomon, Jimmie Wheeler, Cleta children visited last week in Dal-Glee Jacobs, Louise Kirby and las with Mr. Knoll's sister, Mrs. D. Hines. They returned home on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Mathiews, R. B., Jr., and Misses Wanda at the home of Mrs. Ernest Lang- Mathiews and Rowena McCormick enegger last Monday. The lesson attended the show in Artesia last

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Barton, Mrs. Hilda Gean were Mmes. J. W. Wig- Lawrence Rodgers and daughter produced in the south as a bygins, Elmer Graham, Walden and John Barton of Lubbock, Tex-Jacobson, Arthur Wilhelm, Rufus as, came in Sunday afternoon for ing. The cost of acid alone in 1936 Campbell, Bud Menoud, Marvin a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence is estimated by the council at \$1,-

Mrs. Rufus King and Neal and Mrs. Luther Stiewig, Wanda and year actually more treatments Wilamena were Roswell visitors Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Langenegger and Clyde Jones of Artesia attended the horse sale in Clovis well under carefully-regulated

Miss Hannah Burck visited Miss ing" of its weaker strata, and thus

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jack West

dissipated.

Louie Heick, Jr., and his brother risky operation, performed usually

Acid Treatments Play Increasing **Part in Boosting Oil Production**

Some idea of the wide scope and several touch upon it. The average importance which acid treating of treating expedition is about a 125wells has attained in the oil in- mile round trip, though some crews dustry as affecting conservation, have gone all the way from Tulsa, production and ultimate recovery Oklahoma, to Alberta, Canada, to is shown in a recent report of the do a job.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Walker and Mrs. C. W. Curry were Ros-The nation's oil and gas we The nation's oil and gas wells acceptance of acid treating has several weeks with the Dub and took "shots in the arm" to the ex- been to return to production many Perry Andrus families. tent of about 12,000,000 gallons of wells from which the sand reserves Mrs. Clyde Barnes of Dexter is muriatic acid in 1936, the report have been exhausted, and opening now staying at the home of Mr. shows, as this four-year-old step- the wells at new levels where orig-

its 1935 record in treatments- limestone. In many cases these Miss Bertha Mae Lawing were Ar- acid used. The 1936 activity in acidizing desirable than sand as sources of

represents approximately a 600 oil, and re-working at lime levels, per cent increase over that of retta Growden were among the 1933, regarded as the first full life to abandoned wells. Roswell visitors an dshoppers Sat- year of practical application, after the process' virtually accidental discovery in 1932.

brine production from subterranean visited at the home of Mr. and

applications since its perfection it has shown ratios as high as ten to

Originally devised and used priwells, acidizing by 1936 had fought operators to the extent that last were given to, and more acid used on, flush, full-flowing, new wells

than stripper wells. acid treating: Acid forced into a Michelet and Donald Lee Newsom. Thanks!

pressure eats through the oil-bearing limestone increasing the poros-Mr. and Mrs. Louie Burck and ity of the lime through "channeland gas previously blocked off from the well-hole by congested pores of lime or borderline poros-

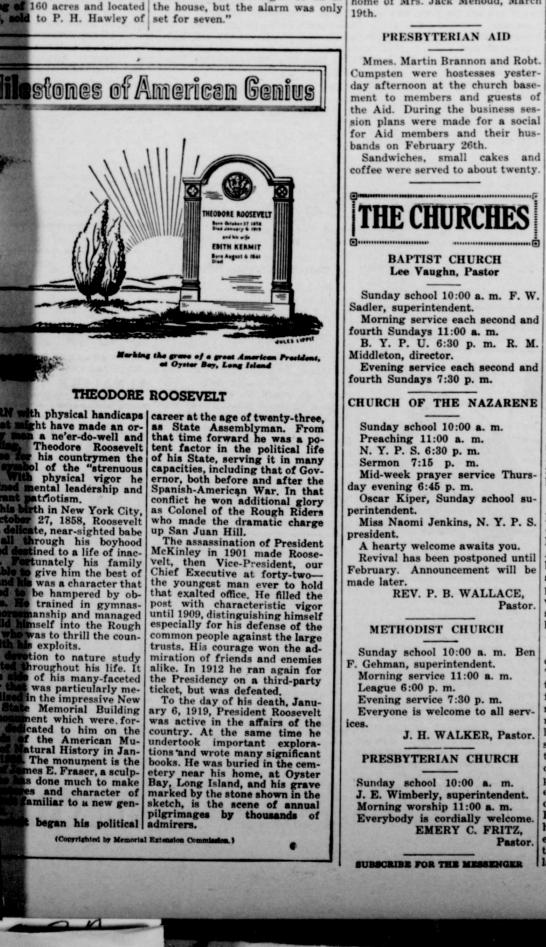
> Use of the process on new wells is an important factor in conservation, the report says, because of its function in subjecting the wildest possible area of a given hole to maximum natural pressure at the outset instead of waiting to tap new pools in old wells after much or all of this pressure has been

The extraordinary volumes of muriatic acid used in this new industry has made it easily the nation's principle consumer of this type of acid, the bulk of which is product of salt mining and refin-800,000.

It is a simple and not especially Phillip were scrambling for a ball by crews working out of one of a at the courts last Friday night and score of treating stations-most of

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Streety and Mr. and Mrs. Rufus King went to land, Michigan, John Grebe and Dallas, Texas, where they had Roswell last Thursday night to Ross Sanford, seeking to stimulate gone on business. While there they the boxing. Mr. and Mrs. Raynal Cumpsten found that it wouldn't work on tives. Mrs. Hines will be rememand Mr. and Mrs. Jack Menoud salt. But they tried it on an oil bered as Irene Knoll. attended the show in Roswell Sun- well, and it did. And in scores of day afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Sam McKinstry, one in dollar return. and Misses Sammie and Jean at-

tended the show at Roswell Sun- marily to "kick up" dead or dying



had to be taken. Mmes. Martin Brannon and Robt. Misses Marie and Toby attended have courses teaching it, though the show last Friday night. Misses sion plans were made for a social Marie and Toby won the second for Aid members and their hus- place at the amateur contest at the Pecos on February 5th. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. McNamara and Jo Ann of Odessa, Texas, arrived Friday for a short visit with relatives. They also visited Mr. McNamara's mother in Roswell. They returned home Saturday af-Mr. and Mrs. Jim Barton, Mrs. Lawrence Rodgers and daughter and John Barton, who are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Barton's daughter, Mrs. Clarence King and family, and Mrs. King and Wilva Jean went to Hobbs Tuesday for a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Deveral. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Perry are building a new home, it is not finished yet, but a good metal roof has been put on, and a basement is being finished. There will be several rooms. Mr. and Mrs. Perry's former home burned last fall, when they were away from home one day. Leroy Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Evans, is making excellent grades at Eastern New Mexico Junior College at Portales. At the end of the past semester, February. Announcement will be he was high man in scholastic achievement with forty-eight honor points. He tied for first honors REV. P. B. WALLACE, with Allen Stecker of Clovis. Their Pastor. scores were equivalent to sixteen hours of straight "A" work. Frank J. McCarthy is in re ceipt of a letter from Gov. Clyde Tingley, in which he expresses thanks for the contribution of \$100 from the President's Ball .committee and representing the com munity, to go to the Carrie Ting-ley hospital fund. The governor J. H. WALKER, Pastor. stated he was depositing the check to the credit of the hospital. The committee stated they were well pleased with results, and that everyone was generous in cooperating and contributing. Miss

Peggy Harrison had charge of the

hall decorations, which were very effective. Mrs. Jane Andrus won

the box of candy for selling the largest number of tickets.

Pastor.

had a collision, resulting in a cut them located in Oklahoma, Texas above Louie's eye, several stitches and Kansas. There are probably not more than 100 "treating engineers" in this infant industry, Mr. an dMrs. F. W. Sadler and and no technical schools as yet



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ASK YOUR ARCHITECT ABOUT INDIRECT LIGHTING



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THE MESSENGER, HAGERMAN, NEW MEXICO

The HOME CIRCLE

INSTRUCTIVE, ENTERTAINING AND AMUSING READING

FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18.

1970

We've a Date to Sew



Judging Self

To judge and examine one's self is a labor full of profit.

The vein of gold in many a man is seldom taken for a yellow streak even by the dullest. Paying cash for what one wants

is a good way to break the habit of wanting so much.

To make better men it is necessary to begin with the children. That's what McGuffey's Readers did.

It's Often Needed

One thing about the School of Experience-you can always take a post-graduate course.

This earth owes a hen a living, BILLY MINK was living high. too; but she has sense enough to high. For the first time in his life he scratch for it.

Some are so easy-going that Whenever he became hungry all he they don't take the trouble to nail had to do was to slip out from una lie if it doesn't affect them.

One gets two enjoyments out of meal waiting for him. Of course going into debt. One when he bor- it hadn't taken Billy long to find rows the money, the other when out where those meals came from. he pays it back.

Anticipated Pleasures

ing place under the wood he had Why do we always wish time seen the farmer come from the to hasten? Is it because our an- house and leave something for him ticipated pleasures are so supe- to eat and then go on to feed the rior to our actual ones? hens.

When we don't like certain manners and certain manifestations of meat. Sometimes it would be of bad taste, we are not necessa- fish. Once, when the farmer and rily snobs.

When a man becomes thorough- Billy had found a couple of ly contented he has outlived his chicken heads, of which he is very usefulness.

people, they admire you, but seek he was actually growing fat and other company.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are an grew less and less afraid of that effective laxative. Sugar coated. Children like them. Buy now!-Adv.

The Need of Man



BILLY MINK LIVES HIGH farmer. He decided that no one who meant harm to him would be so good to him. So after a while Billy would come out in broad day-Yes, sir, Billy Mink was living light. In fact, the farmer would have gone hardly ten steps away didn't have to hunt for his meals. before Billy would be out to see what had been left for him. And the farmer took the greatest der the woodpile, and there was a care not to do anything to frighten Billy. In short, Billy and the farmer were becoming very good friends. After the first day Billy had

watched. Peeping out from his hid-Just for exercise Billy would occasionally run over to the big barn and hunt for mice. Once he visited the henhouse and found that there was no longer a trap there. Neither was there a hole by which he could get into that henhouse. The farmer had blocked up that hole through which Billy had once entered. After he discovered this Billy kept away from the henhouse. He knew that it was of no use to go there. You see, he is not like the rats; If you are too smart for some liked. He was living so high that he doesn't gnaw holes. He makes use of holes some one else has made. His teeth are not made for And as the days went on Billy

gnawing. But Billy wasn't especially disappointed because he couldn't get into the henhouse. In fact, he seldom thought about chickens. You see, he had plenty to eat, and, having plenty, there was no temptation to try to kill a chicken. So

"Earth's Biggest Show" in Miniature

George H. Barlow III of Binghamton, N. Y., spent ten years constructing the "Earth's Biggest Show", a complete circus in miniature. It comprises 100,000 parts, scaled to five-eighths of an inch to the foot.

worried about nothing at all. There was nothing to worry about. He felt as if he quite belonged in that farmyard. Billy felt very much at home and

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH @ T. W. Burgess .- WNU Service.

> THOSE who have this have more than all else own Who have it not, whatever wealth is theirs.

You Who Have Youth

Those who have youth can face the years unknown With time enough to solve their

sudden cares. How often, in the midst of many men

long it took me to make it-no Some great assemblage I am told self praise, but exactly two hours to scan by the clock. I simply followed And name the richest. That is easy the pattern's instruction chart-

thenas easy to do as to concoct a I need but ask, "Which is the new dessert.

You who have youth, and yet of

Ask of your elders, they who tire so soon.

If they could choose, what they

Then noon would ask for morning, night for noon.

The old ask not for rest, they ask for this:

you're not in a hurry, are ies today. you-notice Mabel's slip.

> Pattern 1200 is av sizes 14 to 20 (32 to Size 16 requires 41/8 inch material plus 3/8

hips-it's fitted, you see-and yet there's lots of room around the Pattern 1970 is bottom. And do you know how sizes 36 to 52. Size 3 41/4 yards of 35 or 3 terial plus 3/4 yard contr Pattern 1988 is av sizes 34 to 46. Size 36 31/s yards of 39 inch m. 1 yard of ribbon for

Tie, Buttons, Hat to Match.

It would be grand for a tailored dress like mine, wouldn't it, Ma-

Hall? Your dress made up beauswell and the black tie and butlook like Mrs. Merriweather herself. Now, now, cut the rave. You know that neat-but-not-gaudy is my motto. Bye, I'll see you in print. So long . . . Anne, since you like my slip so much, I'll be glad to help you make one like it, if you want me to.

It's a date, Anne, I in the morning as s kids are off to school

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Spring Just the thing! Are you off to Book. the Civic League luncheon at the practical and becomin selecting designs from tifully in that aquamarine, bara Bell well-planned Grace. I'm crazy about it. The make patterns. Intere yoke-and-sleeves-in-one idea is exclusive fashions for dren and the difficult tons to match your hat make you slenderizing, well-cut p the mature figure dresses for the most young women and ma other patterns for spe sions are all to be fo Barbara Bell Pattern E 15 cents today for yo Send your order to Circle Pattern Dept., 211 W. Wacker Dr., C Price of patterns, 15



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NOODLES AND PUDDING

HOSE who enjoy noodles in various ways will find the following salad good and out of ordinary:

Noodle Ham Salad.

Take one cupful of egg noodles. one cupful of celery, two tablespoonfuls of chopped olives, one cupful of boiled ham, one-half cupful of string beans, salt and mayonnaise or cooked dressing to taste. Cook the noodles broken into small pieces. until tender. Drain and chill, then add the remaining ingredients and season to taste. Serve on lettuce. The following won the five hun-

until smooth. Spread this sauce over the top of the pudding and sprinkle thickly with the coconut. Fruit sugars in both the uncooked

lades are effective in furnishing an alkaline-ash reaction valuable to balance the acid-ash reaction of the cereal foods which play such an

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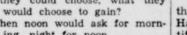
important part in the diet

fruits and in the jellies and marma-

youngest man?"

youth complain,

bel?



Isn't that the one that you were telling the girls about at the Bid-Or-Bi club last week, Mabel? Yes, it's my Sew-Your-Own and I'm real proud of it because it fits so smoothly. There's no bunchiness at the waistline or



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loving his task .- A. Bronson Al cott.

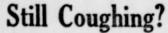


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lace at the neck and waist.

Sometimes Billy would find scraps

his wife had had a chicken dinner,

fond. Always it was something Billy

GIRLIGAGS

Most of us who had only a shoe

string to start with," says dubious

Dot, "have never been able to even

WNU Service.

Lovely Dinner Gown

get the knot out of it."

dred dollar prize for the best recip using macaroni: Lemon Surprise Pudding.

Cook one-half pound of macaroni until tender in rapidly boiling salted water. Drain and mix with the following ingredients: One cupful of milk, two apples peeled and sliced thin, three eggs beaten, one cupful of bread crumbs, one cupful of shredded coconut, three tablespoonfuls of grapenuts, one teaspoonful each of nutmeg, cinnamon and onefourth teaspoonful of salt, threefourths cupfuls of sugar and two teaspoonfuls of lemon juice. Put into a well-buttered baking dish and bake in a moderate oven until brown. Spread when done with lemon sauce, using the juice and rind of two lemons, three tablespoonfuls of cornstarch, one cupful of sugar, two cupfuls of boiling water and two eggs. Mix the dry ingredients, add to the water and cook slowly until thick, then add the remainder; beat

Dangerous Satisfaction

Satisfaction is stagnation. Your 'winter of discontent'' will be Wine-colored lace and pale rasptwelve months long if you fail to berry morganza are skillfully comkeep up the fire of increased purbined in this beautiful dinner gown. pose. This world has millions of Rows of stitching trim the bands of men stuck in the mud of satisfaction









OVE is strange, indeed. In one L we may find it shaped and expressed through a wish to make the world a better place to live in-love for our fellow man. In another it may be of more selfish kind-desire of the "one-man" woman or the "one-woman" man to center the affections upon a single individual.

In still another, it may be an overwhelming desire to love for love's own sake, sometimes unwisely and too well. The thumb, if correctly analyzed, will usually indicate the kind of love the temperament is most likely to

give and seek.

The Thumb of Responsive Love.

This thumb is always marked by resilient flexibility throughout its length. The entire thumb is gracefully proportioned, with evenly spaced first and second joints. The first joint is usually well tapered, rather fully fleshed on the side opposite the nail, and arched on the underside from the joint to the nail tip.

The second, or middle, joint is apt to be more curved than straight, although seldom pronounced in its slenderness. The third, or palm, joint is always much rounded and inclined to over-plumpness, this being accentuated when the thumb is pressed close to the edge of the hand. With the hand extended wide. the thumb stands out from the hand. sometimes almost at right angles to the palm. All things being equal, a thumb

with these characteristics is sure to indicate an extremely affectionate nature, one that is ardent though well controlled in matters of the heart, and generous to a fault where loved ones are concerned. WNU Service.

Strength for the struggle, time to see it through. Ask of the old the thing that most

they miss And you will learn how much they envy you.

I sat between two men whose hair was gray:

The one was Riches, and the other Fame,

And Failure sat a little space away, And yet all three made answer, made the same. Fame had his crown, and Riches

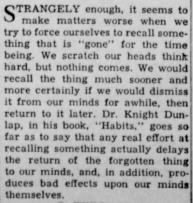
had his gold, And even Failure consciousness of truth.

Yet all they had for one thing would self. have sold-Yes, traded all with you, you who

have youth. @ Douglas Malloch .-- WNU Service.



If You Can't Remember Something Are You More Likely to Recall It If You Concentrate on It, or If You Forget It for Awhile?



C-WNU Service.

That's lovely of you, Mabel, but would that sort of thing be right for a "Stylish Stout" like me? You should hear George when I call myself a "Stylish Stout." He says I flatter my-

That Slenderizing Effect.

Leave it to the men! This slip would be especially good for you, Anne, because it's fitted and, George or no George, you look stylish in that dress you're wearing-but you DON'T look stout. The panel in front breaks the skirt line, and the jabot and collar do wonders for the "Buzzum." It would be grand made up in a flowered print for Spring, Anne.

That very idea occurred to me. Why don't we get together tomorrow afternoon and sew-are you game? Come to my house.

Foreign Words and Phrases

Mirabile dictu. (L.) Wonderful to relate.

Oui dire. (F.) Hearsay. Parvenu. (F.) A person of low origin; an upstart. Qui vivra, verra. (F.) Who lives will see.

Regnant populi. (L.) The people reign. (Motto of Arkansas.) Sanctum sanctorum. (L.) The holy of holies.

Usque ad aras. (L.) To the very altars; to the last extremity. Ventre-a-terre. (F.) At full gallop; at breakneck speed.

Trink-geld. (Ger.) A gratuity. Vive la bagatelle! (F.) Success to trifles! Trifling forever!

Qu'importe? (F.) What does it matter?

Wanderjahr. (Ger.) A wander year; a year of travel.







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SUNDAY SCHOOL ESSON *

AROLD L. LUNDQUIST, he Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. ern Newspaper Union

on for February 21

POWER OF JESUS OVER DEATH.

TEXT-John 11:23-28, 32-44 N TEXT-I am the resurrec the life. John 11:25. RY TOPIC - When Jesus pped Crying. TOPIC - With Jesus

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that Jesus is our friend Saviour does not exempt uman sorrow, but it does of the needed grace to ial and to trust Him even rkest hour.

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s he delay? Such is the of thousands today who n in their hour of trouble. ses of God are beyond fully to understand. We trust him and abide his ce that his failure to reonce to the message of isters did not mean that serted them(11:4-6). Nor an that he had denied lp (11:7). Lazarus may dead before the word n. He may also have order that there might on about the resurrece. And he may have order that their faith engthened. do not fail to notice

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HE girl who was to become T the mother of George Washington was something of a belle in her native colony, Virginia. Mary Ball, descended from a good English family, was called "the rose of Epping Forest" in her girlhood, Epping Forest being the name of the Ball homestead. Orphaned early, she had as her guardian George Eskridge, a wealthy Virginia planter.

/t twenty - two, Mary Ball married (on March 6, 1730) Augustine Washington, then a widower with two little boys. Her first child she named George after her old family friend. Five other children were born of this marriage, four of whom survived. When Augustine Washington died, she was left with a brood

provided for them amply.

sessed of a great desire to be a of them and of the stitches used: midshipman. His mother had been material requirements. half-hearted about this plan at all times, but finally (so the story goes) cents in stamps or coins (coins when his sea-chest was being car- preferred) to The Sewing Circle ried down to the wharf by a porter, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. she refused to let him go. He ac- Fourteenth St., New York, N. Y. cepted her decision with good grace, and devoted himself to surveying instead. His activities in the next years often took him far away from her and gradually prepared him for the great role he was to play in

Augustine Washington.

Meditation Rock.

news.

purchased in 1860 for a shrine. Then the Washington family left the eight when the Revolution began. back.

war, Miss Cunningham appealed to primitive, she often did not know for has ascended 6,560 feet. the commanders of both armies to months at a time whether her son preserve Mount Vernon. As both General Scott and General Lee gave orders that no armed man should enter the estate, the shrine was self-protected, the only neutral spot in the United States.

For several years members of at least four families of the Mt. Vernon slaves remained to care for the place, in the employ of the association. Some of the children grew up there and a few of the adults stayed long enough to gain the title of "aunty" or "uncle," which was a typical Southern respect for an aged negro.

For a while after the war visitors to Mount Vernon are said to have practiced such vandalism that they wrote their names over its walls and ceilings. Plaster was removed by those who cut pieces of laths as souvenirs, and even glass was broken in the cupola by those who wished to take away pieces of the fa-



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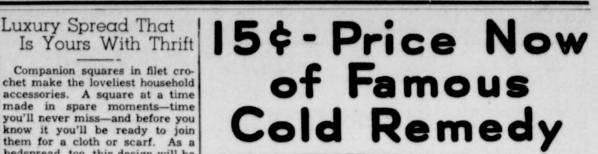
of youngsters to care for. George If it's gifts you're thinking of, use was then only eleven. Fortunately, a finer cotton and make a pillow however, states a writer in the In- top, vanity set or other small ardianapolis News, the husband had ticles that take but a few squares. In pattern 5738 you will find in-George Washington was still a structions and charts for making roung boy when he became pos- the squares shown; an illustration To obtain this pattern send 15

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Hot-Air Bags

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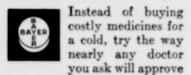
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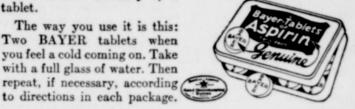
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Colonial Home

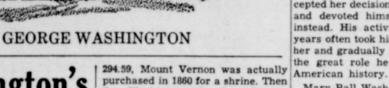
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EORGE WASHINGTON'S colonial home, Mount Vernon. U has not been a residence for many years, nor has it been owned

by a member of the Washington test hour said, "Though yet will I trust in him." Mrs. Eleanor Washington Howard,

vate owner of the estate. She first Sorrow (vv. 32-35; Also saw the world from the most historic home in America in 1856. igns from we may to temper its Though General Washington's Il-planne is. Inte e iac enemy of man. It came were freed by his will, his nephew. nions for rld as the result of sin Bushrod Washington, who inherited difficult , and only in Christ is Mount Vernon, John Augustine well-cut p ed up in victory" (I Cor. Washington, Bushrod's nephew, and figure: il the glorious day of his son, John Augustine Washinghe most rning when the redemp- ton, Jr., who in turn fell heirs to 1 and ma body will be complete the estate, were slave owners. s for spi



death will still be the Today, survivors of the last genbrings sorrow to the eration of negro folk born in the ars to the eyes. slave quarters of the old manor are not fail to notice that proud that their slave parents had ds of Jesus we do not served in the ancestral home of the e. He is with us. "Jesus Washingtons. Somehow, they give 35) with Martha and realism to the farm which George eeps with us in our Washington owned and which they

He is the "friend that helped to care for, as young men. er than a brother." These white - haired men declare Hope (vv. 23-28). there never was any depression at who believe in Christ have the old farm where the nights were than the comfort of his sym- testivals with the singing of "Roll, ng presence - they have a Jordan, Roll," "Swing Low, Sweet hope. Read I Thessalonians Chariot," and "Steal Away to ALKALINE row and unbelief would Jesus."

faith and thus rob us George Washington, who is said Martha needed to have to have been worth several hundred nulated by the gracious thousand dollars in today's values. Lord, and then she had a salary of \$25,000 a year durputs her hope in him ing his presidency and added rest of God." Once we sources brought to him by his marm as God, we have no riage with the rich Martha Custis. OUGH DR believing in his mi- With such wealth he was able to ICE YOUR keep his estate of 8,000 acres in IE RE

-Resurrection (vv. 25, fine condition. This was despite the fact that he was constantly enter-

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hrist, "I am the resur- By the time the property was in-MORNING the life." He it was who herited by John Augustine Washingor was he not "in the ton, his nephew, in 1829, the plantith God"? And is it not ation had been reduced to 1,225 nal) quickly that "all things were acres, only about 100 acres of which tomach and gi m"? And Paul tells us were suitable for farming. When his limination m all things consist." son, John Augustine Washington quals 4 teasp nly one who could say, Jr., came into possessinon of the esof magnesia. my life. I have power tate in 1860, after his mother's on and I have power to death, he realized that such wealth

gain." (John 10:17, 18.) as his great-uncle George had posshtly be said that if we we have everything— Mount Vernon and maintain it in its world and in the world former splendor. According to tradition a Miss have nothing. We are Ann Pamela Cunningham of South

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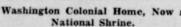
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eak as they pass; and In 1858 the organization she had ent there is a message formed as the Mount Vernon Laall our circumstances dies' association of the Union conis; but it is in Divine tracted to buy the mansion and nat worldliness misun- 200 acres for \$200,000. Through at selfishness is fright- the patriotic appeal of the women that only the children and the efforts of Senator Edward rightly and happily .- Everett of Massachusetts, who toured the country and raised \$68,- increase the floor area. ntford.

Today Mount Vernon, a national shrine, is a perfectly preserved plantation with mansion, green-







house, kitchen, servant's quarters coach house, smoke house, dairy, spinning house, carpenter's house gardener's house and plantation of-

Perhaps the estate's closest touch with Washington is the beautiful trees in the grounds near the mansion which were planted either by General Washington or by his direc-

If the ancient ashes, beeches, buckeyes, hemlocks, coffee beans, elms, lindens, mulberry and the many venerable holly trees could speak, they would tell much about George Washington's life as a country gentleman.

America's most famous home, Mount Vernon, underwent not one but two major enlargements during the ownership of the First American

who believed apparently, that the first duty of an American citizen to his family was to provide a com- only twenty-five but he was already fortable home, according to a writwell on the way toward becoming er in the Washington Post.

Virginia's first citizen. His marriage When first built, about 1743, the to Martha, the wealthy widow of Virginia home was an unpretentious Daniel Custis, in 1759 and the death plantation house of one and one-half of his half brother, Lawrence, made stories, comprising the central sec- George at twenty-nine perhaps the richest man in Virginia and certion of the present mansion.

tainly one of the richest in America. Just before his marriage to Mar-But before that-in his early twentha Custis in 1759, Washington "renties-he had made his mark as a ovized" the dwelling into a house of two and one-half stories by add- soldier who could combine reckles ing one complete story, but did not courage with thoughtful purpose. © by Yale University Press

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ety is to meet at the parsonage

with Mrs. J. H. Walker as hostess

The L. C. club will meet with

Mrs. Lester Hinrichsen February

DEXTER WOMAN'S CLUB

Woman's club met to celebrate

their thirtieth birthday. The past

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with its chairman, Mrs. George

and Mrs. Earl Stine as leader.

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George Muldey, State No. 1, SW

NW sec. 14-11-36, rigging.

wants you to charge it."

"Schwepfelfinger."

The storekeeper tied up

package and the boy said: "Dad

"All right; what's your name?"

"Take it for nothin'," he said, "I

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Schwepfelfinger' for no dime."

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No. 1, SE sec. 17-2n-30e, fishing Carlock et al., Quincy Ricker No. for tools at 3000 feet. 1, SE sec. 7-16-36, plugging to Franklin and F. W. & Y., Catts abandon at 5500 feet. No. 1, sec. 28-3n-30e, drilling below Hershback, Alston No. 1, NE 5000 feet.

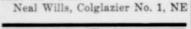
sec. 31-17-37, rigging. Otero county-Jno. Baldridge, Blakney No. 1, sec. 5-20-29, 4000 feet sulphur water at 4410 fett, plugging to abandon.

sec. 11-25-8, rigging up. Getty Oil Co., Etz No. 1, sec. Chaves county-12-21-32, no report.

Magnolia Petroleum Co., State 1-G, NE sec. 24-17-34, drilling below 4800 feet.

Brown and Reynolds, Parcell No. 1, sec. 8-21-38, preparing to run 5½-inch casing to total depth of dime's worth of asafetida." well, 4373 feet. Eddy county-

Murchison et al., State 1-A, SW sec. 16-17-31, plugging back to shut off water.





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were woven into fabrics of service. **N SOCIETY** Following this, Mrs. George Wilcox sang in a very sweet manner, "Ave Maria." Mrs. L. Martin discussed the influence of the Bible on sculpture and paintings. Mrs. Wilcox discussed its influence on (Items for either this column or literature. Mrs. Hal Bogle folthe calendar must be turned in lowed with a vocal solo, "The Twenty-third Psalm." Mrs. Lewis by not later than Wednesday noon) concluded the talks with "The Bible's Influence on Music." The Social Calendar club octette closed the program

with the selection, "The Winds of the South.' Mrs. L. Parker, the president, presided over the business session where plans were discussed per-The Woman's club will have a taining to the club's projects, to business meeting February 19th at cooperate with the town board in making a park. The NYA, through its project manager, Miss Ann The Young Women's Guild is to Pursley, and local supervisor, Mrs. meet at the Presbyterian basement Robert McNeil, is providing labor

February 26th with Mrs. Pete Dor- on this project which is greatly man and Mrs. James Burck as appreciated by the club. Many birthday gifts were received, the list topped by a message from the Junior Woman's club saying they were making the draperies for the club lounge. A

Men's club meets Tuesday, Feb- cash fund was started to be used ruary 23rd, at 7:00 p. m. E. A. toward the furnishing of the White has charge of the program lounge, it immediately grew to a and will be master of ceremonies. sum of \$7.50. Other lovely gifts included dishes, kitchware and All members are urged to attend. Navajo rugs.

The Rebecca Circle of the Bap-The lace covered tea table was tist church have changed their beautiful with its black vase of red meeting days to the second and carnations and red tapers in silver fourth Wednesdays instead of sticks. Mrs. Henrietta Durand and Thursdays. It will meet at the Mrs. Mary Thompson presided over Baptist church on Wednesday, the table service where brick ice February 24th with Mrs. Ernest cream, nuts, mints and coffee were served with slices of the huge fourtiered birthday cake.

The hostesses for this lovely CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY party were: Mmes. Henrietta Durand, O. B. Berry, Pollock, J. V. Thomas, F. A. Thomas, Mary Beautiful indeed was the club Thompson, John Reid, and F. L. O. K. Hearte, Evans No. 1, sec. house with hundreds of red hearts, Mehlhop. The next meeting will 22-24-21, drilling below 1830 feet. red flowers and shaded lights be a night affair with husbands

when on February 11th, the Dexter as guests. BIRTHDAY DINNER

J. & L. Drilling Co., Hurd No. 1, presidents, Mrs. H. Durand, Mrs. Wortman and Mrs. Mehlhop, greet-Mr. and Mrs. Tom McKinstry ed some fifty members and guests were hosts to a delicious dinner A boy entered a store and said at the door. Among the visitors last Sunday in honor of Mrs. E. R. to the storekeeper: "Gimme a were the third district president of McKinstry's birthday.

New Mexico Federation of Wo-Seated at the table with the the men's Clubs, Mrs. C. R. Blocker of Dad Artesia, and "Mother" Mason of McKinstry and Lon, Mr. and Mrs. Hagerman, one of the few living James McKinstry and J. E., Mr. charter members of the Dexter and Mrs. L. E. Harshey, Lloyd Edgar, Richar, Clarence and Betty

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