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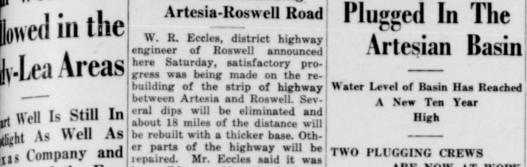
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the west line sec. 24- Mexico Normal University, as the sported to have struck association's new president anmar pay at 3,910 feet nounced the next year's program



247 Leaky Wells

Tests of the Emimpossible to widen the highway at it was being built due to lack of funds. A crew of highway employes have been busy several weeks remilling wells in the east- building and repairing the part of tern Lea county dis- the highway in Chaves county. and the spot light and

**Progress Is Being** 

Made In Rebuilding

PIONEER RANCHER DEAD

A Shugart well, the Coul-Robert Lee Moss, aged 71, pionin the SW sec. 15-18-31, eer Chaves county cattleman died over the district have reached a n eastern Eddy county in a Fort Sumner hospital Friday iting completion. The night after a short illness. Mr. een carried to a total Moss came to New Mexico in 1888 1.467 feet or approximateand worked on several ranches be- level in the Artesia area has risen feet deeper than the tofore he took over the interests of more rapidly than in the north ast week. Twenty-seven the X Bar X ranch north of Ros- part of the basin. ay sand has been develhis well. Bailing and well, where he lived a number of

ty to fifty barrels daily said yesterday with the Roswell Selected at work in the Cottonwood over the Chaves county line. the well will be drilled oon as the drilling crew on the job. Vacuum area in western As Next Meeting y on the Cap Rock, the Place of N. M. E. A. any, State 1-L, SW 18-34 continues to hold The Texas well

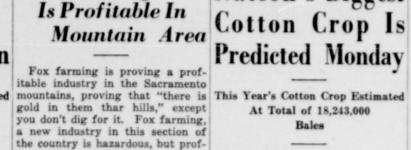
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said to have flowed of oil while drilling The New Mexico Educational as-The well has sociation adjourned its 52nd anpraying oil for a week and nual convention at Albuquerque 3,250,000 cubic feet of Saturday after selecting Roswell for its next meeting place and parsonage adjoining the Methodist interior and if necessary sponsor from 4,362-65 feet and formally committing its 4,000 church. He is the new Methodist legislation to protect them. harrel flow assures a three members to a militant program pastor.

on of the Vacuum pool for preservation of school tax resources. rells of the Emperor Oil The closing session heard Lieutking good. A string of enant Gov. Hiram Dow condemn een cemented in the cutting of teachers' salaries as the Emperor Oil Co., "false economy" and pledge that sec. 24-17-32, east of the "every possible means of effective district at 4,245 feet economies should be exhausted be-

has been resumed, it fore there is thought of a salary late yesterday. The reduction." Roswell won the 1938 convention taile to be spraying with arrels of oil daily with feet of gas. The Puck-the Emperor Oil Co., 660 Miss Margaret Kennedy, Las

the north line and 1,980 Vegas, Dean of Women at New Mr. and Mrs. Raynal Cumpsten



HAGERMAN, CHAVES COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1937.

THE MESSENGER

Fox Farming

itable if one knows how it is done. Operators of fox farms are in-ARE NOW AT WORK creasing as well as the number of foxes raised. One farmer raised

850 pups the past year. Another A total of 247 leaky and aban- lost half of his crop, but raised doned artesian wells have been ten and realized \$250.00 per pup pluged since the conservancy pro- at the end of the season. gram started in the artesian water To be successful the fox farmer

basin, George Frisch, board mem- must select an isolated spot. Mothber of the Pecos Valley conserv- er foxes often kill their young if ancy district announced this morn- too many strange people visit the ing. As result of the well plugg- premises. ing operations the water levels

plugging abandoned wells south-

west of here and a second crew is

at work in the Cottonwood area,

disappear as the plugging program

comes the family in their midst.

Letha Green

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REV. ROLLO DAVIDSON,

Mr. Frisch is of the opinion that

much of the shallow water will sia next.

ten year high he said and will likely go higher as the plugging General operations continue. The water **News Briefs** Two plugging crews are at work in the basin. A crew is at work

After reaching a decision not to 13,164,096 running bales, counting visit the United States immediate- round at half bales, of this year's ly, it was announced at Paris Sat- growth had been ginned prior to urday night that the Duke and November, compared with 9,882, Non-Jury Cases Duchess of Windsor may visit Rus- 530 to that date last year, and 7,-743,612 in 1935.

The Spanish civil war started in dicated production, by states, this its second year Sunday. Franco, year and last year include. Texas, 191 pounds per acr METHODIST MINISTER HERE thirds of the Spanish nation.

Senator Chavez announced at Mexico 475 and 135,000 against Rev. Rollo Davidson of Jal, and Albuquerque Sunday he intended 457 and 111,000; Arizona 463 the fifth judicial district will be-Mrs. Davidson and their baby have to take up the fight for the little and 260,000 against 438 and 191,arrived, and are located at the cattlemen with the department of 000.

The community extends greet-

ings to this new minister and wel- the Hobbs community was guest year, includes: of honor at a house warming given for her last week by Hobbs citi- Mexico 62,422 and 63,670, Texas be able to clean up all cases on THANKS FOR SUBSCRIPTIONS cens

have established headquarters at the Washington ranch and will start the road work as soon as machinery arrives from Arizona.

The national republican party

will hold no off year political convention, it was announced at Chi-

**Predicted Monday** Fred G. Brunk's Comedians who have been showing in New Mexico for the past twenty years will make its initial showing in This Year's Cotton Crop Estimated Hagerman next Monday night for At Total of 18,243,000

HUGE CROP CAUSES MINOR MARKET TREMOR

Bales

bad. The opening performance Monday night is a New York comedy dramatic success "Why Men Leave Home," plus several fine vaudeville acts. The Musical The Department of Agriculture reported Monday at Washington this year's cotton crop is 18,243,000 bales of 500 pounds each.

This would be the largest crop in history.

Production last year was 12,399,-000 bales. The largest crop pre-viously grown was 17,978,000 bales in 1926. It was produced on 44,-616,000 acres, the record acreage. This year's crop is being produced on 33,736,000 acres but the acre yield is 258.8 pounds, a record picking. The previous record was 223.1 pounds in 1898. Last year's yield was 197.6 pounds.

The census bureau reported that

The indicated acre yield and in-

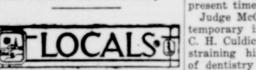
Texas, 191 pounds per acre, and production 5,050,000 bales, against 121 and 2,933,000 last year; New

gin the hearing of civil, non-jury cases on November 29 at Roswell,

The census bureau's report on it was annonuced yesterday. The cotton of this year's growth ginned term for civil cases will last until prior to November 1, by states, Grandma Hobbs, first citizen of with comparative figures for last

3,664,927 and 2,302,429.

Work on the New Mexico link of NEW YORK-The government cations for the right to approprithe El Paso-Carlsbad road is ex- estimate of a crop of record size ate underground waters was set fences have been built on the pected to start this week. The Lee caused only a minor tremor in the for November 20 and 21, with sev-Moor Construction Co., contractors cotton futures market Monday. en such cases on the docket at the a very large part of the fencing



dering him to show cause why the them. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stine were

Nation's Biggest Brunk's Comedians Coming To Hagerman Dictatorship For Week's Showing Is Established To Rule Brazil week's engagement in their large heated and waterproof tent

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NUMBER 45

President Vargas Dissolves Legislative Bodies-At Same Time He Sus-Pends Payment of Government Debts Abroad.

RIO DE JANEIRO-President Greys are the featured orchestra. The yare well known to the Hager- | Getulio Vargas yesterday assumed man theatre goers, having been in dictatorial powers to rule Brazil Hagerman with their own show. for an indefinite period by a coup Other plays to be produced here in which he dissolved all legisduring the week are "The Lure of lative bodies and proclaimed a the City," "Because She Loved Him new constitution with corporative So," "Hell Bent for Heaven," "In features. the Wrong Bed," and the big The n

The new constitution was put matinee show "Huckleberry Finn." into effect immediately by a pres-Closing the engagement is a big idential decree at the same time western comedy. The big tent is Vargas issued a manifesto declar-heated and waterproof and the ing the new regime would suspend show starts each evening at 7:50. payment on all government debts

The president, who thus took a stronger grip on the nation which he has ruled largely by decree since 1935, declared that the swift move was caused by fear of an armed revolution

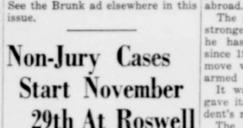
It was believed that the army gave its full support to the presiient's move.

The foreign relations ministry declared that Vargas' coup was purely national in scope and un-Chaves county district court for conected with European ideologies, denying reports that Brazil planned to join the German-Japanese-Italian pact against communism.

## GOVERNMENT NOT TO PAY FOR FENCES

Many of the ranchmen of Lea county recently received the disappointing information that the government would not make payment for fencing under the range conservation program where these which has been done during the Judge McGhee Tuesday issued a past year is of this nature and the porary injunction against Dr. ranchmen have been expecting to H. Culdice, Roswell dentist, re- draw money upon it as a part of straining him from the practice the conservation program, it will of dentistry in the state, and or- work a considerable hardship upon

njunction should not be made per- Fencing has been the principal



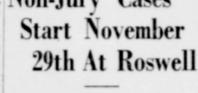
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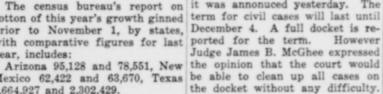
theatre. They need no introduc

tion as they have played in Ros-

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own mother's voice. "Now where on earth," said Mrs. Cayne fretfully, "did Peter pick up such a great overgrown gawky creature?-she's sure to be clum-

her life she waited to hear her

The shock of the unfeeling comment sent the blood flying to Rachel's face. She couldn't speak. Then the very young man said, Cayne was sitting before her dress-

"Look, she's blushing!" and began ing table taking off her bracelets. His laughter brought back Ra- think," she said, and Rachel laid it chel's composure. She comprehend- carefully on the bed. "Silver san- get along. You can call me Lena if changed meaningful looks. "She great barrier to wearing velvet for ed that this was her half-brother, dals-on the rack in the evening you want." she remembered that she must play quite warm, but not hot. Heaps of was an asset. She hurried into her the car, she knew Yates would keep wrinkle easily. To maintain it withher part. "Good afternoon, ma-dame," she stammered, "I hope—I Rachel brought the slippers and and put the bedclothes on the bed. hope I-will be able to do the work was sent for fresh stockings and then scrubbed her face and hands underwear from one of the tall in- and smoothed her hair flat again laid French chests. There seemed for her curls were perking up-evform? Not even an apron?" said to be no end to Mrs. Cayne's ward- erything at top speed to be ready if robe. The bathroom was an exotic Mrs. Cayne rang for her, and to arrangement of colored marbles, keep her thoughts off the display of mirrors, plate glass, silver. Rachel vanity and uselessness she had just nor Cayne turned to her son. "Your started the water, added quantities seen. It had disturbed and hurt her father leaves everything to me. He of gardenia bath salts and was would have it that I needed a maid startled to see how somber and forgive; she was shaken with disand he sends one who hasn't so shabby she looked in her old knitted appointment which she must notsuit in the middle of the glitter and not yet-admit.

Think," She Said.

till the dessert's gone into the dining Towers, taking another squab. "I'll Wear That Blue Crepe, I "I'm awfully obliged to you for

smiled grimly.

on that subject and Mrs. Towers

"She likes to run around and pre-

tend Mr. Holbrook's her beau. She

can't get away with it when Mr.

Cayne's along. Go ahead now, fix

your bed, we don't begin our dinner

helping me out, Mrs. Towers," said that you'd show me how she likes -crush-resistant! Rachel. "Any time you want me to it done and then I'm to do it regularly.' "That's all right. I guess we'll

and visibly.

and he and Lena were leisurely and Then, too, velvet has that luxurious thoroughly eating their way through look that fits especially into the the generous remainders of the fam- scheme of things this season, for ily's meal. They piled Rachel's the whole trend of fashion is toward plate, but she had lost her hunger. greater elegance such as has not "I'm tired," she told them, wish- been equalled for years.

ing they wouldn't chew so audibly However, it is not merely feminine vanity that is inspiring the "Got to wait up for her?" asked present vogue for velvet, back of it all there is an intensely practical

"No, she said not to, tonight. But explanation that can be told in two she said I was to open the beds, brief words with a hyphen between

It is an age of scientific discov-

fur adds yet another luxurious note. An up-and-off the face quilted and shirred velvet hat is worn. There's a scrumptious metal cloth blcuse ready to blaze forth when the coat is removed. The all-important daytime dress of crush-resistant velvet shown to the right makes a perfect background for dramatic accessories Note the bracelet. It is of two

after taking. It costs only 2¢ or 3¢ to relieve most headaches - when you get the new economy tin. You pay tone gold, modern and heavy. And the new economy tin. the gloves! They are the newest cents for 2

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Peter Cayne's and Elinor's son, and dress closet. And I want my bath satisfactorily."

"I suppose you haven't a uni-Mrs. Cayne.

"No. madame."

"There, you see, Holbrook." Elimuch as an apron."

try something interesting-soft blue mules bordered with white fur. or violet or bright pink?" Holbrook helped Mrs. Cayne to take off her Cayne's voice was not boyish and chiffons and to slip out of her girdle. he seemed older than his seventeen years, though he was slender and hang it up, that's most important," not very tall.

storm!" Mrs. Cayne laughed now. Then she spoke again to Rachel. "What's your name?"

wondered if her mother would ask opened and Mr. Cayne looked in. her last name, but Mrs. Cayne He recognized Rachel with satisfacseemed satisfied and as she was tion. "Here you are then," he said, busy with the teapot Rachel could nodding. "Where's Mrs. Cayne?" look at her closely for the first time, the blue eyes Anne had described. the dark hair, the fair white skin, the general loveliness and an amazing youthfulness of outline and man- are going to the movies." "Youthful," thought Rachel, ner. "but obviously not young. And this his keen glance ran over the braceis my own mother! How strange, lets and rings on the dressing tahow strange this is." Mrs. Cayne's ble, he put out a cautious finger, many rings, the bracelets clinking moved them, counting. "I'll go with down her arm as she lifted the cup, you," he said. the twisted bar of diamonds in the chiffon at her breast recalled Ra- faintly mocking. "Dear, you won't chel to the reason she had been like it, I'm chaperoning a party of sent there. "I must be careful, I Holbrook's friends." must be awfully careful," she thought. Aloud she said: "If you looked round at Rachel with a sly don't need me to do anything right twinkle. "How do you like your new away, madame, I'll unpack my suit- maid?" he called. case. Or if you'd like me to I could go out and buy an apron to use to- gawky and rather dumb. I don't night."

"But I do need you to do something." Rachel followed the small fluttering figure down the hall again Rachel realized that this remark and into an astonishing bedroom, was in the nature of explanation and rococo pink and blue with endless apology to her. She seized another mirrors. and you'll find some evening dresses the laundry. When she came back that need pressing, I don't know Mr. Cayne had gone to his own which one I'll wear tonight, so you room and Mrs. Cayne was waiting can press them all. That closet's to be dressed. She was in much

"What color uniforms are you go- luxury. She fetched a negligee of ing to get for her? Why don't you crushed pink velvet, pink velvet kitchen dinner was going into the

"Press every dress before you landaise sauce all apparently at the said Mrs. Cayne absently. She was "Your father would have a brain absorbed in watching her reflection from every possible angle with open pleasure.

Rachel put the room in order "Rachel." As she said it Rachel while Elinor bathed. The door

"Taking her bath, sir." "Oh Elinor," called her husband, 'want to see a show tonight?"

"I can't tonight. Holbrook and I

Mr. Cayne came into the room.

Mrs. Cayne's voice was sweet, but

"No, I couldn't stand that." He

"She's terribly overgrown and see why you couldn't get me someone experienced."

"Oh pooh, nobody ever suits you." "There, look in that closet armful of dresses and escaped to The evening dress closet was wide the sandals defily, manipulated the conscripts in 1924 were illiterate. sons from the Azores.

Lena liked her. Rachel knew that in a way she could not explain nor

it' When Rachel went back to the dining room. The serving table was filled with massive silver and red and gold French china and Lena was making fresh toast, draining artichokes and stirring golden Hol-

same time. Towers, impressive in his dress suit, had just carried in boned stuffed squabs, he brought out the platter, seized the tray with gravy, wild grape jelly and buttered crumbs in individual dishes

and disappeared again. He and was ready for him exactly as he fancy, everything." needed it. Lena glanced up only

Towers and Mrs. Towers ex- one of them. Heretofore the one don't want Mr. Cayne to know what other than important dress occa-

time she gets in. She wouldn't take sion was that it would crush and tabs on 'em." This was Towers' out blemish entailed an upkeep proexplanation. gram of repeated steamings and

"What was she nagging him for coaxings which was both costly and tonight?" asked Lena.

vent of crush-resistant velvet gives "Wants an ermine cape and some promise, to a reasonable degree, jewelry, pair o' clips, I think. They of doing away with this anxiety to only cost seven thousand."

"She's got enough jewelry now to stock a shop," said Lena to Rachel "and she takes no more care of it than if it came from the five-andten. Did you see where she keeps

"No, I didn't." Rachel hid her now stimulated interest.

"It's all in a little wall safe be hind her dressing table and half the time she don't remember to lock it. If Mr. Cavne didn't look after it she wouldn't know what she's got, nor where she'd put it."

"She don't keep track of anything." added Towers.

Rachel. "I never saw a place so full of ormaments."

Towers wagged his head. "It's a junk shop, that's what it is. Mr. Lena had the serving beautifully Cayne used to have the nicest neatsystematized, it was fascinating to est bachelor apartment before he watch, every one of the many dishes got married! But she likes things

## Percentage of Illiterates in Country in 1930 Totaled 4.3 of the Population

percentage of illiterates in this Nevertheless, the United den. lation. States is probably one of the ten

most literate of nations, although close to the bottom of the list. Germany ceased keeping statistics on illiteracy in 1913, when her male percentage as revealed by army recruits was .05.

In Canada, according to the census of 1931, the percentage of illiterates in the whole population over 10 years was-unable to read or write, 3.79; able to read only, 0.47. The percentage unable to read or write is raised from 1 to 4 by

For the purpose of the United | Italy's illiterates are 27 per cent of States census, an illiterate is a per- the population of school age or over. son who has reached the age of ten Denmark, a country with a long without being able to read and write record of compulsory education, is in any language. On this basis the very low in illiteracy, and there are no satisfactory statistics on the subcountry in 1930 was 4.3 of the popu- ject. The same may be said of Swe-

In Soviet Russla education is Queenly in its rich magnificence obligatory. Universal compulsory is this formal ensemble of black primary education-four years-was velvet with ermine bolero jacket. introduced at the beginning of 1931. And you should see the gown with It is now being extended to a seven- the bolero removed! It is perfectly year period. According to the cen- stunning in that it has ermine short sus of 1926 the percentage of illit- sleeves and looks adorable without eracy was 48.7 of the population. hint of any trimming other than By official estimate of December, the superb ermine. The full skirt 1933, it was less than 10 per cent. shows the new "up-in-front and Illiteracy among foreign - born down-in-back" hemline-as exqui whites in the United States in 1930 site as ever a "portrait of a lady" averaged 9.9 per cent and ranged might be. This is one of the hunfrom 0.3 per cent among Scots, and dreds of stunning costumes, all origfor evening clothes alone. This one better humor. Rachel tried to seem races other than English-speaking. 0.6 per cent among English and Ca-over here is for day things." accustomed to her work, buckled In France 8.89 per cent of army nadians to 36.9 per cent among per- Creators of Chicago in the wholesale district.

eries and crush-resistant velvet is thing by Aris, being velvet with leather palms, with white stitchings for color contrast.

A few postscript items, namely plaid velvet for an extra blouse, all the fur you care to pile on your day velvet suit, a separate glittering sequin bolero to wear with your decollette evening velvet, a bizarre wearing upon the nerves. The adjewelled belt to give accent for dressy afternoon wear, a gold em broidered velvet bolero.

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Good Work ZIPPERS ON SHOES LATEST CREATION

## By CHERIE NICHOLAS

Anticipating the tremendous vogue for zippers now sweeping two continents, Newton Elkin, designer of shoes, has cleverly employed the slide fastener to create the sleekest shoe of the season.

In a talk at a recent fashion meet ing, Mr. Elkin said, "Women are zipping themselves into their dresses, their coats, their suits. Now, with so much emphasis on molded, sculptured lines, it is more important than ever that shoes have that neat, uncluttered look. I decided that if a zipper could be used as an ornament and practical closing device on some of the smart

est, most expensive dresses and coats coming out of the Paris ateliers, fashion-conscious women would welcome the convenience of the zipper in their shoes, if it could be used in an attractive way. I tried out dozens of patterns with variations on the zipper theme, and

finally created what I think is the perfect shoe-a high-cut sheath of suede, sculptural in line, with a slide fastener streaking up the instep."

## Fur Is Now Important on New Winter Fabric Coats

Embroideries combine with furs for winter, running alongside them. White ermine makes a scarf that is tied in a bow to front a black duve tyne suit. An ermine muff accompanies' it. Both fur pieces are trimmed with black ermine tails. Many a fabric coat has sleeves made entirely of fur-in beaver or seal. Some have backs of fur and fronts of fabric.

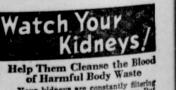
Flowers Important The gorgeously colored tropical flowers that bloom so luxuriantly in Miami throughout the year are be ing repeated in chiffon and silk for fall wear.



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"I don't see how she can," said

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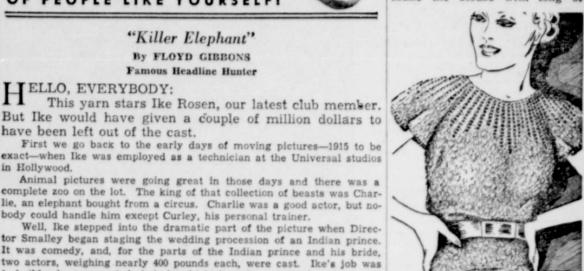
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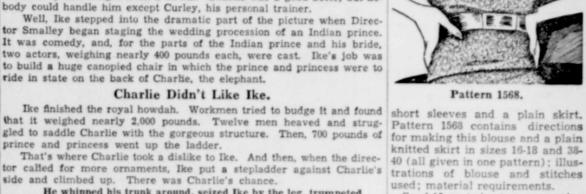
## Jiffy Blouse and Skirt Done in Plain Knitting

Here's simplicity itself-a jiffy knit that not only goes fast but is only plain knitting, no purling, throughout. What's more, it's made in two identical pieces (not counting the sleeves), seamed up front and back-no side seams. Make the blouse with long or



Pattern 1568.

for making this blouse and a plain knitted skirt in sizes 16-18 and 38-40 (all given in one pattern); illus-



## He whipped his trunk around, seized Ike by the leg, trumpeted in anger and lifted him for a dash to the ground.

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Curley, the trainer, sank his curved elephant hook into Charlie's forehead and Ike limped away. That was his first round with his monstrous memy

The trainer knew elephants. He knew what to expect in the future, so ie warned Ike. "Charlie's going bad," he said. "He'll kill you the first "hance he gets."

Ike did watch out. But one night a wild chimpanzee cleverly opened is cage and almost killed a keeper. Ike hurried over to devise a lock hat the chimp couldn't open. Charlie's big stall was next door. He ensed Ike's presence and went berserk. He lifted his iron water tub



## Charlie Reduced Jerusalem to a Wreck.

and beat at his chains and bars around his enclosure. The whole zoo trem-

"For God's sake, Ike, leave this studio if you value your life," Curley said. "Charlie's turned killer. He's out for you.

lay, when his work called him to a remote part of the movie lot, he ounded a hill and ran smack into Charlie, tethered to an anchor of poles and railroad iron, driven into the ground.

The Elephant Really "Went Bad."

against his head, eyes blazing and his trumpeting echoing from the

Rosen was trapped. His only chance was to dive for a shallow

Then, there was a clank of chains-the groanings of the heavy anchor

gully that separated the movie lot from an Indian village. He flung

himself into the gully and flattened himself against the side. The earth

was vibrating under those plunging feet. Ike only hoped for a quick

poles set deep in the ground. Charlie had reached the end of his chain.

His head was jerked down. He stumbled, plowed the earth.

used; material requirements. Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this pattern to The Sewing Circle, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

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right of the former to prevent the

Soon after the Japanese began tional settlement and shells fell



Friends of the duke of Windsor when he was prince of Wales an Edward VIII, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sims will be hosts of the duke and is duchess during their forthcoming visit to Washington. Mr. Sims is attache of the British embassy.

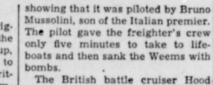
## Edward W. Pickard SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK

## British Are Enraged

JAPAN and Italy have been vigrously twisting the tail of the British lion, and if they keep it up, fat mighty beast may be stirred to action. Within a few days five Britits soldiers were killed and a number wounded by Japanese shells in be fighting at Shanghai. The Engsh there charged the killings were berate, in retaliation for the aid e British gave a "suicide battal-" of Chinese in escaping from a whouse in Chapei, the native quarter, to the international settlement. The British and Japanese zimirals had a hot dispute over the

passage of Japanese launches up ochow creek.

stelling the residential area of the tilement and an outpost where Inglish soldiers were quartered was royed. Continuous shelling of Stanghai by the invaders endansered the British and American ines on the border of the interna-



was sent at full speed from Palma, Majorca, to Barcelona to investigate the attack.

In parliament the critics of the government, led by David Lloyd George, demanded a stronger British Mediterranean policy. Lloyd George flayed the government for bolstering up the international committee on nonintervention in Spain. whose history after 14 months he denounced as "discreditable and dishonorable."

## **Budget Conference**

WHILE members of congress were beginning to move toward Washington for the extraordinary session, President Roosevelt in his Hyde Park home was busy planning means of carrying on the government program, Especially was he interested in the budget, and related financial matters. and to advise on this he called in Marriner S. Eccles, head of the federal reserve M. S. Eccles system. Treasury Secretary Morgenthau and Budget Director Bell already were there, and all listened closely to Mr. Eccles' talk concerning current business conditions and the stock market situation. An immediate problem before the President and his budget advisers was financing a proposed loan on corn, to help farmers hold their corn past the present period of low prices. Morgenthau and Agriculture Secretary Wallace have been studying possible means of financing that government aid program. without increasing the treasury deficit beyond the last estimate of \$695,000,000.



What They Learn at School

for 'Angels of the Airways'

EFORE she is sent aloft D to keep airline pas-sengers comfortable and happy, the air stewardess must learn the ropes in special classes, such as the ones conducted at Kansas City, Mo., and pictured here.

The girls, most of whom are graduate nurses, must be taught the proper manner in which an air stewardess greets passengers at the door of a plane; how to move about in the aisle; what to say and what not to say in conversing with passengers; the correct way to serve hot food prepared in the plane's buffet; how to make up a berth neatly and correctly (as pictured at right); the correct make-up of face and

A prospective stewardess must be of somewhat mechanical bent, too, for she must understand instruction in the building of an airliner; in the heating system of the cabin; why and how a plane flies, and the duties and ability of the pilot while aloft.



bled from the elephant's fury. Curley, the trainer, again rushed to the

Lucky for you his chains held."

Ike took no more chances. He gave Charlie a wide berth. But one

urn back. The bull elephant, ears flattened .. AFTER A LONG EVENING

The fastest way to "alkalize" is to carry your alkalizer with you. That's what thousands do now that genuine Phillips' comes in tiny, peppermint flavored tablets — in a flat tin for pocket or purse. Then you are always ready. — in a flat the for pocket of purse. Then you are always ready. Use it this way. Take 2 Phillips' tablets — equal in "alkalizing" effect to 2 teaspoonfuls of liquid Phillips' from the bottle. At once you feel "gas," nausea, "over-crowding" from hyper-acidity be-gin to ease. "Acid headaches," "acid breath," over-acid stomach are corrected at the source. This is the quick way to ease your own distress — avoid offense to others.

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nails, and dozens of other

close to the American warship Ausista, Admiral Yarnell's flagship. Japan is angry over the alleged belp Britain is giving China in the warfare and there is a movement in Tokio to break diplomatic relations with London. This is urged by the "council on the current situation," an unofficial body composed d high army officers, political leaders and other influential pertablet sons. The council adopted a resolution warning that unless Britain reconsiders its improper attitude" Japan may be forced to take cero' work

tain steps of "grave determination" against Britain, despite the "deep friendship" existing between the two countries for the last sixty years. Japanese troops invaded a part of the international settlement guarded by American marines and seized a Chinese junk loaded with tice. General Beaumont, commandant of marines, immediately entered a protest and the Japanese apologized but the marines did not consider the incident closed because the Japs didn't return the junk.

The British government was not expected to take any action that would further anger Japan lest it should endanger the success of the parley in Brussels. But wise obervers do not believe the ninepower treaty conference will have any definite results.

Morocco Uprisings

NATIONALIST uprisings in French Morocco, which have been giving the French government alot of trouble, are blamed on agents of "a foreign totalitarian power," meaning Italy. The disorders, mainly in Casablanca, Fez and Medina, ere quelled by troops, mostly Senegalese legionnaires, and hundreds of arrests were made. Authorities said investigation owed many of the natives had

been paid from 10 to 20 francs to take part in the demonstration. The nationalists plotted to set up an independent Arab state with Moulay Allal El Fassi as king.

## -\*-More "Piracy"

TALY'S latest twist of the lion's tail came in the form of the bombing and sinking of the British steamer Jean Weems in the Medi-Tranean by a "pirate" airplane. The London Daily Herald's Barceona correspondent reported that seried that the plane bore markings Roosevelt three years ago.

It was decided by the President that the Commodity Credit corporation should provide \$85,000,000 for the corn loans, obtaining the money from the RFC and repaying the latter agency when congress makes the necessary appropriations. Secretary Wallace said the corn loans would be about 46 cents a bushel. -\*-

## Wallace Plan Attacked

SECRETARY WALLACE'S "ever normal granary" plan is "politically inexpedient, economically unsound, and fundamentally unworkable," according to the Cash Grain association of Chicago which submitted a brief to a senate subcommittee at a hearing in Springfield, Ill.

"The application of artificial means to solve this national problem cannot but prove disastrous to the producer, consumer, and to all lines of commerce and industry," the brief said. -\*-

## Miss Roche Quits Treasury

MISS JOSEPHINE ROCHE, first woman to be an assistant secretary of the treasury, has resigned that post and returns to the presidency of the Rocky Mountain Fuel company of Denver. The position will be left unfilled, for the administhe Spanish loyalist government as-er. She was appointed by President



Serving a hot mean to a passenger in the clouds is no simple trick. The student shown above is practicing the deft art and doing very well. too. A typical meal which might be served aloft to an airline passenger would include fried chicken or lamb chops, potato chips, fruit salad,

Paper dishes are usually used for meals in the sky, but the silverware

must be polished (as shown above) in the liner's compact buffet.

HOSTESS SCHOOL

coffee and nuts.

The maddened beast was halted only a few feet from Ike's hiding place. Rosen could see those bloodshot eyes gleaming with hatred-a lust to kill.

The long trunk slashed out in fury. Ike felt a thud on the side of his head as Charlie's trunk grazed him and snatched off his cap. For a moment big Charlie paused to hurl his enemy's cap beneath his feet and trample it to ribbons. That pause saved Rosen. He was on

hills, charged.

death.

his feet, running, limp and ripping with cold sweat. But Charlie bided his time. For days he worked quietly. And then during the making of a spectacular film in a setting of Old Jerusalem. Ike crossed the set and came face to face with his old foe.

Once more Charlie charged in an insane desire to crush the man who had tortured him with that huge, 2,000-pound saddle in the earlier picture. But this time Ike was in the clear. He ducked to safety. baffled elephant, once more cheated of his vengeance, turned upon the set.

## Jerusalem, with all its splendor-thousands of dollars worth of costly settings-crashed into a heap of dust and splinters.

This time Charlie did not quiet down. He was ready to kill anything in sight. Men with long, spiked poles, ripped his hide and jabbed him into helpless submission-but only for a moment.

## How the Killer Was Killed.

A few days later he saw Ike in the distance and went into another frenzy. Rosen scurried out of sight, but Charlie, thirsting for a kill, seized his trainer, Curley, lifted him high into the air, dashed him to earth and then, with his massive forehead, ground him into the dust. Curley was killed instantly.

### "Killer elephant!" The words set Hollywood trembling. It was no longer a single foe. It was the life of any human being.

Charlie must die, studio officials ruled. But how? Poison and dynamite were rejected as not sure enough. Ike Rosen's technical skill was enlisted. Despite his narrow escape, he hated to be Charlie's executioner, but many lives were at stake.

A heavy wire cable was rigged over pulleys, looped around Charlie's neck and lashed to two heavy trucks, headed in opposite directions. The trucks started. The loop tightened. Cables sang with the strain. Charlie looked sorrowfully and inquiringly at the men around him. His knees buckled, his head sank. His great bulk rolled over-dead from strangulation.

## C-WNU Service.

The United States Constitution The United States Constitution is the basis of government in this country and is the highest and most permanent law. It was adopted September 17, 1787, by the federal convention and ratified the following year. It may be amended by a vote of two-thirds in congress, followed by the approval of three-quarters of the state legislatures or state conventions. It specifies how congress and the President are elected, the powers and duties of President, congress and the judiciary and the relation between state and federal governments.



Stand Up to Misfortunes Do not yield to misfortunes, but meet them with fortitude .- Virgil.

## **Beware Coughs** from common colds That Hang On

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### **Kindness and Happiness** Paths of kindness are paved

with happiness .- Elbert Hubbard.



The Inns of England The inns of England have their foundations in the depths of the Middle ages. Some of them have seen

the almost prehistoric changes from crude earthen floors to stone floors and from stone floors to mats of rushes. They have sheltered kings and pilgrims, merchants and all kinds of travelers, and between the occasions of more spectacular hospitality they have gathered about hem all the richness of the social life of the neighborhood, for it is at the inn that men have always met and expanded a personal and political philosophy.

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## COURTESY TOWARD VISITORS

The hostile demonstration to ward the Japanese good will envoys on their arrival in San Francisco Thursday can not be dismissed entirely as the work of rowdies because Hollywood and much of the country were far from civil toward Vittorio Mussolini during his recent visit.

One does not have to welcome visitors like the Japanese envoys with open arms by any means, nor agree with any of their arguments about the war in China. The fact that they are visitors or guests in this country, however, requires that they be shown the comm courtesies and decencies. For that matter, they should be given a polite hearing of their side.

To act otherwise is to deviate from the code of a gentleman. This country is posing on the eve of the Nine-Power Treaty conference as an unbiased party and hostility of the American people toward Japanese visitors would indicate that it is a hypocritical position. When we figuratively slam doors in the faces of people we differ with, we can little expect them to listen to our arguments.

Certainly, the American people should not condone any of the Japanese methods in China, but rudeness toward foreign visitors is poor diplomacy.

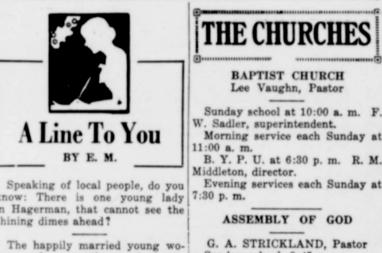
## INTERESTING PEOPLE

We caught a glimpse the other night of the glamour of old Rio, know: There is one young lady 7:30 p. m. when we sat around a festive ta- in Hagerman, that cannot see the ble in company with two of the shining dimes ahead? most interesting people we've ever met, Dr. and Mrs. Deter of Brazil.

Dr. Deter, when a young man, man, who recently received the and after he had received his train- gorgeous Brazilian butterfly jewing in two of the best universities elry? in this country, became missionary-

1937 Red Cross Poster

THE Red Cross annual roll call poster is the second he has painted poster with its appeal for mem- for the Red Cross, thus joining a bers is the work of Walter W. long list of distinguished artists Seaton, noted New York and Call- who since the World War years have fornia artist. Seaton's portraits of illustrated the spirit of the Red radio and movie stars, his murals Cross in the call for memberships. and posters have won him fame Red Cross roll call begins Armistice throughout the nation. The current Day and ends Thanksgiving Day. 6



Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning services, 11:00 a. m. Services Tuesday, 8:15 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday, 8:15

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Rev. P. B. Wallace, Pastor

Morning service, 11:00 a. m.

Evening service, 8:00 p. m.

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Young people's service, 6:00 p.m.

Rollo Davidson, Pastor.

Morning service 11:00 a. m.

Evening service, 7:00 p. m.

Ladies Missionary society, sec-

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Rev. Emery C. Fritz, Pastor.

New Sources of School Revenue Must Be Found or School Progress Retarded New Mexico, October 28, 1937.

# **Reduction** 1938

THE MESSENGER, HAGERMAN, NEW MEXICO

onomics predicted Sunday in its new sources of revenue must be

The total beef supply next year any attempt to divert any portion Meridian, has filed notice of inten-business which may com said.

most of the increase in marketing rison, Black, Fletcher bill. of well-finished cattle to come dur- Among school economics Rodging the May-October period next ers suggested the state set up its own insurance system, thereby year.

especially in areas which have been school premiums. He recommendaffected by drouth and feed short- ed that there be only one governage was forecast in the report. ing body for all the schools in each Stockmen were cautioned that "any general tendency to increase cat-class room units, where possible, (Change of Place of Use) general tendency to increase cat- class room units, where possible, tle numbers is likely to result in to reduce the number of teachers an increase in slaughter several required. years hence when hog slaughter Daily attendance at New Mexico and total meat supplies will be school has increased 19,428 since much larger than at present." 1930, Rodgers said, but the state

The bureau estimated there now is spending \$23.87 per pupil would be about 66,000,000 head of less than in the last pre-depression cattle in the country next January year. area west of the Mississippi Riv- spent. Last year, with an average mit to Change Place of Use of braska to Texas. state

My brother and I were twins. Rodgers said that only in failure and I spent three days in jail and He enumerated five fields in which paid a fine for it. I had a girl and advances have been made. They er for the land in Sec. 24 to be my brother ran off with her. But are: last week I got even with him. I Improvement of school build-

No persons of American birth are Interred in Westminster Abbey, but

Walter Hines Page, American ambassador to the Court of St.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICAITON eer to take this applicati final U. S. Land Office at Las Cruces ed is the 11th day 1937.

NOTICE is hereby given that Declaring that school expense tures in New Mexico are far less per capita than in 1930, despite a large increase in enrollment, H. R. Homestead Entry, No. 049100, for Homestead Entry, No. 049100, for Et/SE14 Rodgers, state superintendent of public instruction, told the New T. 12 S., R. 29 E., And on April Mexico Educational association in 19, 1935, made Add'l Entry, No. the office of the company will be

SW14 Section 3; SE14 SE14, Sec- 1937. tion 4; NE¼ NE¼, Section 8; NW¼

establish claim to the land above described, before Dan C. Savage,

U. S. Commissioner, at Roswell New Mexico, on the 16th day of December, 1937. Claimant names as witnesses:

Charles D. Douthitt, Enis J. Atkinson, Oscar B. Rund, Arch Sartin, all of Roswell, New Mexico. PAUL A. ROACH,



Santa Fe, New Mexico, November 1, 1937.

Notice is hereby given that on the 27th day of October, 1937, in accordance with Chapter 131 of the Session Laws of 1931, B. W. McGinnis of Hagerman, County of Average daily attendance in Chaves, State of New Mexico, from last January 1. Most of the 1929-30 was 76,000, and \$6,785,636 made application to the State En-reduction, it said, occurred in the or a per capita of \$89.03, was gineer of New Mexico for a Per-

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been constructed, with assistance of federal agencies, placing the schools fifteen years ahead in this activity. Properly trained administrators, supervisors and teachers. There are 4,000 teachers in the public

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The regular annual me stockholders of the Hag rigation Company will be

NOTICE

Thursday, November

THOMAS M. McCLU

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Declaring that school expendi-Slaughter Cattle large increase in enrollment, H. R. Rodgers, state superintendent of The Bureau of Agricultural Ec- an address Thursday night that 19, 1935, made Add1 Entry, No. 049659, for S½NE¼, SE¼, S½

annual outlook report a reduction found, or the progress of schools in the 1938 slaughter of cattle and may be retarded. calves from this year's record high. Rodgers called for opposition to NE'4, N'2NW'4, Section 9, Town-

may be nearly as large as this year of the sales tax from the schools. however, the report said, because He urged transfer of 16,000,000 tion to make three year Proof, to that time. of an increase in average weights. acres of public domain lying with-The 1938 supply also is expected in the state, to New Mexico, as to contain a larger proportion of one means of increasing revenue. beef of the better grades in con- Fairer assessments, and a change trast with this year's short supply in the equalization law, he said, of high quality beef, the report would be a help to the schools. National aid, he said can be ob-

The bureau said it looked for tained through passage of the Har-

Expansion of the cattle industry, saving about \$80,000 yearly in

1, a decrease of about one per cent

died and they buried him.

In Westminster Abbey

three Americans of distinction have been recognized by the deans of the abbey. James Russell Lowell is commemorated by a stained-glass window in the vestibule of the chapter house. In the poet's corner is a bust of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, placed there by some of his English admirers five years before his death. In 1923 a marble tablet was unveiled in the abbey to commemorate the friendship

James during the World war.

year of college training or more.

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Health Column Conducted by Charles M. Cree,

Whale oil, used in Ge chiefly as a foodstuff, is utilized by industrialists in

country as a substitute fo etable oils in the manufact paints. Secretary of Agriculture

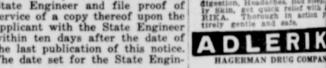
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grow enough corn to giv crowd a good show .-- New can.

pumped from a well to be drilled in said Sec. 24 if change of loca-Any person, association or cor

poration deeming that the granting of the above application will be truly detrimental to their rights







their honeymoon trip for Brazil, very interesting hobby? and for thirty-six years have traveled and worked in that far off land.

Interesting stories were told of on uniforms? customs and habits of the people of South America. Wit and humor out the evening, and there was never a dull moment.

sonalities were those two. A ful in bringing home her game? young girl, who had never spent very many days away from the shelter of a loving home, determined as a bride to follow in the batants. He gives the indiscrimfootsteps of a wandering man-of- inate slaughter of noncombatants land. A land whose history was China's solidarity. interwoven with legends of wild Pearl Buck, who knows the Ortives who knew no white men.

native United States.

We caught some of the fire of makers. that determination and zeal, when Bruce Bliven discusses the rehe at the close of a pleasant evenand Charity."

## **Kernels From An Old Nut**

Nearly everybody is looking to-day, not only with interest, but There had been very little activity with some anxiety as well, at the in drainage work for years and conflict going on between China drainage systems on many farms and Japan. There appears to be a and in many drainage districts unanimity of opinion about the sit- had fallen into disrepair. Now uation; but it is not unlikely that a more drain tile is going into the reasoned concrete expression of ground than for a long time, say that opinion would be hard to find. the engineers and tile manufactur-

To those who are interested in ers. an intelligent analysis of the sit. The present stimulus for better drainage equipment in a good state unation L commend a series of arti-

uation I commend a series of arti- maintenance, the Bureau says, has cles in the November issue of the come in part as a result of the Reader's Digest. Here the situa- work done in public drainage dis-Reader's Digest. Here the situa-tion is discussed from divergent points of view.

An American army officer dis-cusses it from the standpoint of the accepted rules of land warfare the accepted rules of land warfare the accepted rules of land warfare, reau, but much work is now direct-which respect—so far as it possible ed toward maintaining good public CARBON PAPER—The Messenger Messenger Want Ads Get Results!

of view

He and his bride, a Ca- Of the crash, not a stock market p. m. nadian Scotch-Irish girl, left on one this time, but the crash of a Saturday at 8:00 p. m. we will be on the street again. Every one is welcome to these services.

Who it is that has suddenly developed a liking for brass buttons

Which two young ladies had the sparkled back and forth through- flat tire in the wee small hours? superintendent.

That Hagerman has the only Two marvelous, magnetic per- lady deer hunter, that was success-

-the rights and lives of non-comond Monday each month, 2:30 p.m. God, and thus they went to a new by the Japanese as the reason for Ladies Aid society every month 1:00 to 5:00 p. m. Wednesday.

forests, untamed rivers, and na- iental better than most of us, discusses it, to some extent, from the

They braved all this, and reared standpoint of Oriental psychology. a famil,y sacrificing the love of She places the responsibility for it home life with their children, that largely on the Occidental, who has Kiper, superintendent. they might have the advantages of built engines of destruction and colleges and universities in their sold them to the Oriental, who uses them without the restraint of their Rhoades, president.

sponsibility of the rest of the ing, said: "Do you know we speak world, as matters stand, from the a new language in Brazil. It is standpoint of international law. not English, Latin, French or Most any many of the street can Gehman, superintendent. Spanish, but it is a beautiful lan- tell you what those responsible for guage, and one that is easy and is our nation's attitude should do. loved. It is one we will speak, There are, do doubt, a few things when we get over yonder, one that in Bliven's article that have not was born out of Love, Hope, Faith occurred to the man of the street.

I commend these articles to the consideration of any one who de- "low ways" to carry excess water sires to formulate a sane estimate away from farms in drainage disof the situation from his own point tricts much as public "high ways" are kept up as an outlet for the products of the farm.

Some of the best farms in the REPAIR OF LAND DRAINS MAKES GOOD FARMS BETTER country are farms that were 'made"

through drainage. cording to a classification by the Land drainage is coming out of National Resources Committee, a depression, according to the Bu-

about 312.000,000 acres of farm land in the United States is "excellent" or "good." About onefourth of this high-class acreage is drained land. One of the most feasible ways to make many of these farms more efficient, says S. H. McCrory, Chief of the Bureau of Agricultural Engineering, is for the owners to keep their

Mistress: "Your young man has

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One-House Legislature Some of the arguments in favor

of a one-house legislature are economy, elimination of useless legislative procedure, elimination of the opportunity to evade responsibility for the passage of a given piece of legislation through placing the blame

meet in secret, making the individual records of members easier to follow. In general, the estabwould be in line with the tendency ment .- Exchange.

## Value of Mahogany

Mahogany varies much in value according to its color and beauty; single logs have brought several thousands of dollars. Mahogany not by any means the most serious was introduced in England in 1597 by that pioneer in so many lines, Sir Walter Raleigh. Its bark has a faint aromatic smell and a very Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Oscar bitter taste, and in the countries

where the tree grows is often concocted into medicines, N. Y. P. S., 6:30 p m. Miss Ruby

> Greatest Port in France Marseilles is not only the greatest port in France, but through its phenomenal growth during the last century, it has earned the right to be called one of the most important port citles on the Mediterranean, gration of the tooth. Commercial traffic in 1870 amounted to about four and one-half million tons. During a recent year it passed the twenty-million-ton mark.

Lowest Places in World The shores of the Dead sea are the lowest places in the world not covered by water, being about 1,300 a fairly high fluorine content prefeet below sea level. The air is substantially denser there than elsewhere. A scientist reports that Dead sea air averages about 6 per cent more oxygen than average air, together with similar increases of carbon dioxide and other gases.

drinking water free from fluorine, and this can be done only by ob-Beethoven, Deaf, Composed taining fluorine free supplies or by Beethoven composed music after the removal of the fluorine conhe became deaf. A letter written tent. Experiments are being conin 1800, when he was not yet thirducted at this time with a view to ty, begs that his deafness be kept the provision of practicable house-"a profound secret." He was comhold plants which will achieve this pletely deaf a few years later, but he continued to write music until purpose. November, 1826, five months before

Speaking of progress, Rose Dawn of Del Rio, Texas has turned from horoscope reading over the radio to selling perfume and if her perfume is as loud as her radio voice, you ought to be able to smell her perfume users long before you can see 'em.

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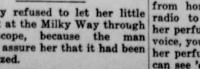


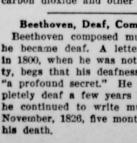
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Director of Public Health Education Flourine In Water and Its Effect Upon Teeth

able. Mottled enamel is one of the

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but this, while serious enough, is

condition caused by the drinking of

Fluorine in the main "attacks"

the growing teeth of children and

has little apparent effect upon ful-

ly developed teeth. Depending upon

the length of time that the grow-

ing tooth has been exposed to

fluorine contamination and also

upon the stage of development of

the tooth when first exposed the

final condition may amount to any-

thng from a mild mottling and dis-

coloration to a complete disinte-

The danger point for fluorine

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Investigation shows that the ac-

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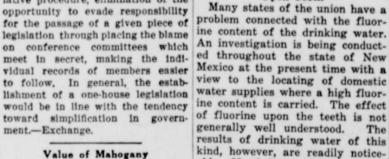
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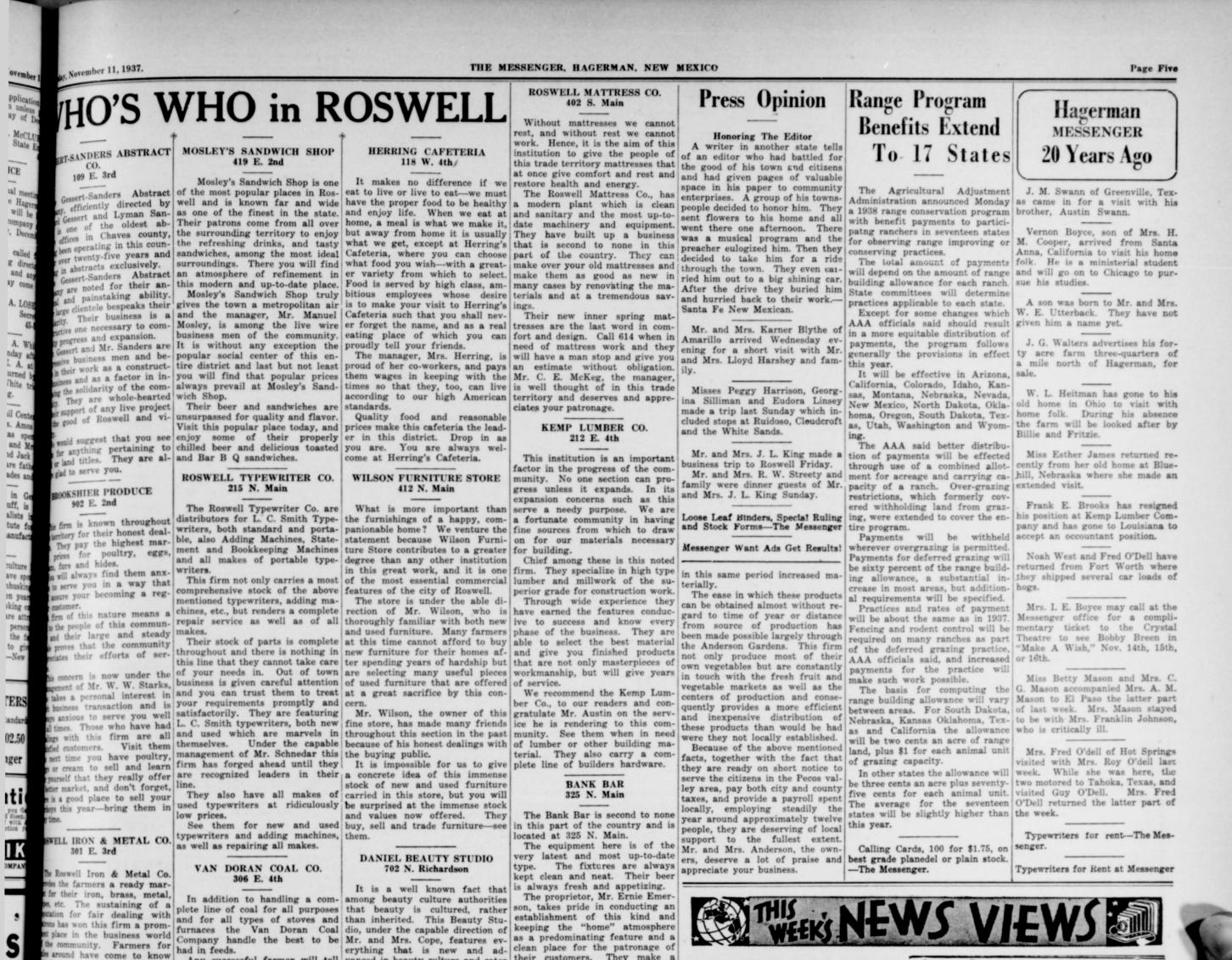
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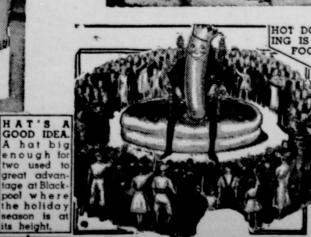
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A Darning Ball .- A discarded electric light bulb makes a good darning ball. . . .

Removing Blueing Spots .- Blueing spots on white clothing can be removed by boiling in clear water. That "Rare Old Sale Bill"

scaled easily by first dipping them "a sale bill of an auction held nearinto boiling water for a minute. . . .

keep your shoes in the boxes in tents as follows: which they were delivered. Shoes

pan, cover with water, and simmer until almost cooked. Line because its publication is a modern bottom and sides of pie dish with echo of the beginning of the bitter slices of raw potato sprinkled with dispute which once shook the napepper and salt. Cover with strips tion-the anti-slavery crusade. For of bacon, then place ox tail in it originated in the mind of some center and pour in stock; season Abolitionist propagandist and it was and cover with more slices of potato. Cover with pastry and bake the horrors of slavery. Although in a quick oven. . . .

cream will not stand up, it is often from wife and sons and daughters due to the fact that the cream is from their parents when the "unnot sufficiently chilled. It is im- fortunate blacks" were put on the portant, too, to have a heavy cream of the right butter fat (20 to 30 per cent) and 12 to 24 hours old. The cream must be cold, and is best beaten in a cold container.

Yes, Constipation Is Serious But It Can't **Poison You!** Say Doctors

Historic Hoaxes 88 By ELMO SCOTT WATSON © Western Newspaper Unio

Scaling Fish.-Fish may be A BOUT every so often some newspaper records the fact that ly a century ago is the rare possession of John Jones of this vicin-

Shoes Must Have Air .- Do not ity." Then it reproduces the con-Having sold my farm and am leaving

which they were delivered. Shoes in the boxes in the box. Keep them in a shoe bag.
Inexpensive Stew.—Chop two onions and a large carrot finely, and cut a pound of neck lamb into small pieces. Put into a saucepan with one cup macaroni broken into small lengths, cover with warm water and season. Let it simmer gently for one and a half hours.
Serving Omelets. — Omelets should be placed on hot platters to keep them from falling.
Save Table Surface.—If you will

Save Table Surface.—If you will
place a folded cloth under a dish which contains foods to be beaten you'll find the table surface will be saved many marks and the dish will be kept steady.
Ox-Tail Pie.—Wash ox tail in salted water and joint; put into pan, cover with water, and sim.

That sale bill is interesting only

the insinuation was that other slaveowners were not so thoughtful and Whipping of Cream .- If whipped their slaves by separating husband would willingly break the hearts of

IN 1934 the secretary of the Cham-Texas, received a letter from the structions from a very prominent national magazine to dig out and write up the story of some man who way with it. imported monkeys some years ago and attempted to train them to pick and if you don't agree with these suggestions, you're probably not the cotton. My search for the facts only one. Nevertheless, they are seems to indicate that this experiment was made somewhere in the child psychology which is being giv-

that point . . The writing will be Bronx. done by -----, one of the best and most widely known of modern Fordham, distinguished as the alrous writers for magazines."



THE MESSENGER, HAGERMAN, NEW MEXICO

While Students Peek

two to three years old vomit when food is put before them. Causetoo much nagging by the parents. The sight of food has become revolting.

"When one youngster hits another, let him strike back. Up to a certain age, all arguments should be settled this way. It creates independence, assertion and ultimate understanding. Please do not misunderstand that we advocate sponsoring hand to hand engagements. To children two, three and four years old, words mean little. It is action that registers here. Naturally, in adults it should be a battle of words to settle a misunderstanding.

There's too much Mama-ing from pretty soon.' grandmother, sister, aunt and cousthe mother."

Keep Promises to Children. She stresses the importance of der street and I'll be along in a adults' building respect through in-

On the third flo tegrity. Fordham's new graduate school building, is a specially constructed nursery. Every day at nine the children arrive and every day at noon they are taken home. So far as the children ever suspect, they are being brought simply to a pleasant nursery where there are lots of interesting playthings, a place to rest and no one to spoil their fun.



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years old and his sister, Peggy, one, their mother, Entrated in your furnace results in " Warrington, decided that wheeling new" loss of terms of the results in " gy, one, their mother, Elizabeth a perambulator was "old stuff" and ney" loss of heat. Leave a perambulator was old stun and damper closed as nearly as drive the family car once more. Be-ing of fuel articles free fore she was married she had been ing of fuel or causing gas to a rather good driver and though it cape into the basement. was now almost four years since she had had a license to drive, she anticipated no great difficulty in leave it in that position the

out the heating season. D "You'll find it pretty stiff passing attempt to use it from day to the inspectors now," warned her husband, "but go ahead. I'll show er meant for that purpose. when I'm home.

But that "when I'm home" was the first difficulty, for James Warrington in the process of earning a living, via the insurance route, found several nights away from home, each week, imperative. The few times the two went out for the purpose of renewing Mrs. Warrington's knowledge of driving, ended disastrously, as far as concerned Mrs. Warrington's faith in her husband's good temper.

Time came, though, when Elizabeth decided to go for the test and get it over with, and since James could always get to the office late on Mondays, she chose that day, and the Warringtons not keeping any maid, Mr. Warrington "kept" the children that morning. "Someone who has a license has to

drive you down, you know," reminded her husband. "Who's going down with you? Old Mrs. Bell?" "Don't make me laugh, Jimmy. Old Mrs Bell, nothing! Herbert

Keith's going." "Spiffy." was the rejoinder. "How'd that happen?"

And so it happened that by 9 o'clock that Monday morning Eliza-beth and Herbert Keith, along with waste a lot of very valuable f several others, awaited the inspec- and heat. tor's pleasure. Perhaps there was method in the manner of selecting the victims, but if so it failed to register with Elizabeth, so when a short little man passed near them, taking down numbers of cars waiting, it seemed a good time to ask:

SHORT SHORT STORY

**Complete in This Issue** 

"Could you possibly take me soon? "Don't over-Mama your child. It I've been here over an hour and robs him of self-development. I've got to get back to the baby

"Oh, is that so? Guess we'd bet in. The child's mother should be ter go right away, then. Awful mob here this morning." Then, turning to Keith: "Drive her out to Wil-

By the time Elizabeth started off "Don't change your mind," she at the wheel her confidence was know by outward sign that he as victim of periodic pain. For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smil-ing through" with Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the disconforts from the functional disorders which than that. Please try me again on women must endure in the three ordensis of life: 1. Turning from girlhood to womanhood. 2. Pre-paring for motherhood. 3. Ap-presenting traited as a Wild's special for the baby, and I'm proaching "middle age." Don't be a three-quarter wife, take LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND and usually there and get it myself, you "Just what we have to do, too," Go "Smiling Through." exclaimed the inspector. "Some

Damper is at the start of the cold season and again at the of the very mild season. T two times are necessary to ; the extreme changes in out

Check Damper for regulating fire daily-to speed up or down the rate at which you r the fire to burn. Rely whole these two dampers, and you'll the proper fire regulation. I peat-do not change the posit of the Turn Damper inside

## WOMEN WHO HOLD THEIR MEN

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Home Heat

Hints By John B

Life

Once you have found the

ASH PIT DAMPER only time you need move the

temperature. Use only the Ashpit Damper

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## Obstacles Temporary

When you get into a tight pla and everything goes against y till it seems as though you con not hold on a minute longer, new give up then, for that is just t place and time that the tide w turn.—Harriet Beecher Stowe.



No matter how much your back aches and your nerves scream, your husband, because he is only a man, can never under-

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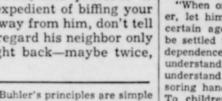
PLENTY OF DATES NOW ... DENTON'S

is only a man, can never under-stand why you are so hard to live with one week in every month. Too often the honeymoon ef-press is wrecked by the naging tongue of a three-quarter wife. The wise woman never lets her husband know by outward sign that she is a static of periodic pain.

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pattern of every individual."

Students of the course will be able to follow closely, under ideal conditions, the normal development of a child's behavior. Focal points are reaction to language growth, physical development, intellectual development, emotional reactions and so-

Here's how youngsters are allowed to conduct themselves in the special nursery of Fordham university's class in child psychology: Upper left: Playing with educational toys while observed (without their knowledge) by students behind one-way screen. Upper right: Removing and hanging up their own hats and coats. Lower left: Ironing the wash, "just like mama" (the instructors say little boys are better at this than little girls). Lower right: Arising fresh from a daily rest period.

auction block.

Monkey Cotton Pickers

ber of Commerce at Victoria, just to emphasize his point. If your daughter insists on playexecutive editor of a publishing company which said: "I have inis late for school, let her be late; she'll soon find out she can't get

vicinity of Victoria and by a man en exhaustive "laboratory tests" for whose name is believed to have been McFaddin, although there ham university, New York city's seems to be considerable doubt on seat of higher education in the

F LITTLE Johnny Jones next door makes up his mind

youngster in the eye and taking it away from him, don't tell your boy to turn the other eye and regard his neighbor only with humility. Tell him to biff right back-maybe twice,

By WILLIAM C. UTLEY

that your youngster's sled is a prettier red and there-

And if you don't agree with these characteristic of the New Deal in

## Frisch Had the Idea.

ma mater of Frankie Frisch, is not

fore more desirable than his own, and proceeds to appropriate it through the simple expedient of biffing your

> Dr. Buhler's principles are simple enough. Expressed fundamentally,

"Don't force a child's development-let it come naturally. There is talent in every child. Guide it when it arrives. Nature varies the

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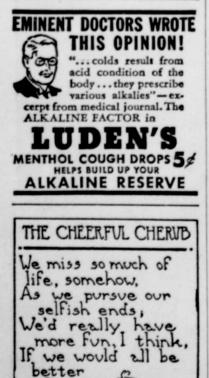
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## **Backbone** Needed

Everyone clamors for his "rights" and finds it needs a great deal of backbone to defend bobbed up again as a "true story!" them.



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those days.

The Chamber of Commerce man accustomed to training her young wrote back to the editor and told him hopefuls in unorthodox ways. the real story of the cotton picking Frankie, who used to play a whale of a lot of second base before aging monkeys. It was this:

Back in 1884 Editor Jeff McLe- legs forced him to the sidelines as more discovered that his Victoria manager of the garrulous Gas Advocate was going to be mighty House Gang representing St. Louis short of news one week. So he set in the National league, once gave his imagination to work and when managers heart failure by sliding the Advocate came out no one was into bases head first. All the laws more surprised than was Ranch. of decency decree that it is far man James A. McFaddin to learn more desirable to slide feet first, that he had imported a large num. so that your spikes may make hamber of African monkeys and was burger of a stubborn baseman, than training them to pick cotton for to come into the bag head first, making it a cinch for the same him.

But he had a good laugh over the baseman to plant a hard sphere story, as, did his friends and as none to gently in the center of your did the readers of the Texas Siftings physiognomy. But Frankie insisted at Austin, when the yarn was re-printed in that paper. Everyone like he had been taught at Fordrecognized the story for what it was ham, and lo!, year after year he -a hoax. But 50 years later it was discovered to lead the league bobbed up again as a "true story!" in stolen bases when the annual statistics were compiled. . . .

Now comes the Rev. Walter G.

Were Their Faces Red! Summers, S. J., head of Fordham's POLITICIAN is always willing department of psychology, with the A to oblige a constituent, else he's announcement that the university is no politician. So when several high testing methods of child training government officials in Washington which may appear to the average during the Hoover administration parent just about as practical as received a letter from Ithaca, N. Y., sliding head first appears to the they were glad to comply with the average baseball coach.

request in it. It said that a group The experiments are being conof Cornell students were going to fucted with ten bright-eyed younghold a dinner in honor of the sesqui- sters, five boys and five girls aged centennial of the birth of "Hugo three to five, sons and daughters of N. Frye, a little-known patriot of college graduates, and "signed up" central New York who has been de- by their parents for a year's study. prived of the fame that should be For the babies, known at Fordham his for his part in the organization as the "Control Group for Study," of the Republican party in New it looks like a pretty slick deal, for York state." Wouldn't these officials they do nothing but have one grand send messages to be read at the time. The happier they are, the dinner?

more successful is the course. They They would indeed! One of them are perfect physical and psycho-"It is a pleasure to testify logical youngsters, normal in every to the career of that sturdy patriot respect.

who first planted the ideals of our Talking harshly to them is strictly party in this region of the country. taboo. No one will punish them; no If he were living today he would one will say, "Ah, ah, mustn't be the first to rejoice in evidence touch!"; no one will "mama" them everywhere present that our gov- to the Nth degree; no one will hurry ernment still is safe in the hands of them up to eat their meals; no one the people." Others paid like tribute will nag them, and no one will make to this "pioneer Republican." them cry. In short, this is an in-And then their faces grew exfants' Utopia. ceedingly red when it was revealed

## "Talent in Every Child."

that there never had been a real Hugo N. Frye. That was the name Fordham's pre-school nursery is used by the editors of a humor directed and maintained accordcolumn in the Cornell Daily Sun in ing to the teachings of Dr. Charpublishing their flippancies in that lotte Buhler, of Vienna, worldnewspaper. Another pronunciation famed exponent of child psychology. of his name is "you go and fry." It is under the immediate direction a popular bit of student slang of of Mrs. Emilie D. Schloemer, assisted by Mrs. Anna Blitz.

How to Stop "Gimmes."

But they are not so isolated as they think. On four-foot-high stools behind a one-way screen, students of child psychology watch their actions, unobserved.

The onlookers will be able thus to learn first hand why babies cry; why they shouldn't be nagged to eat their food; why they should be encouraged to take off their own hats, coats and rubbers; why they should not be rushed through their meals; why they should be encouraged to return a blow struck intentionally; why they should not be rushed into walking; why parents should not be over-anxious about the early expressions in a child's talk; how to stop a five-yearold youngster with the "gimmes" (one who says "gimme this" and 'gimme that''). To put it briefly, the observers

may learn how to be better mothers and fathers.

"After all," says Mrs. Schloemer, who interprets the Buhler theory in the nursery, "you have to live with your children 25 years, and a few common sense applications in bringing up a youngster might make the difference between a life of happiness and one of regret." This does not mean a few "common sense applications" on the seat of the pants. either, she says, and she has personally given individual training to 500 children.

## **Parents Are Impatient**

"Don't hurry your youngster," says Mrs. Schloemer. "Too many mothers rush their children through breakfast, rush them off to school and pepper them with a barrage of 'don'ts' only an adult could remember. Let your child be late to school once in a while, but show him calmly that he did the wrong thing. The average parent has not enough patience. Any normal child wants to do the right thing and will. if he is given proper directional sta bility. Rushing children through breakfast results in nervous indigestion, and forcing them to eat cul-

tivates it. I have seen children

warns. "If you promise to take your child for a walk in the park-do it. Don't say, 'I've got to do something clear the same take the take to be a something of the same take to be a something of the same take to be a something to a dead stop she coasted something else.' A child wants to disgracefully. "I do know better respect you. Before you promise that. I was just trying to rememsomething stop and figure out if you ber whether I put the tickets out "Don't spank your child-it is only an extreme measure.

"Don't give your children trick toys, such as balls that roll back see," she explained. when they should go ahead or gas balloons that go up when they should come down. This is unnatural; a young child cannot understand it. Let him play with toys that exemplify such things as rolling down an incline when pushed, rubber balls that bounce, project blocks that teach formations. Let him play with sand, and with paints -he'll figure things out for himself very quickly.

"Don't rush your child to walk. As soon as the organs are suffi- along beautifully, while young ciently strong he will be impelled to Keith, on the back seat, was indulgwalk. A child seven to eight months ing in silent risibles. sits up and starts to roll over; at ten months he'll pull himself up on a crib and shortly after that he'll use for colic? Seems we've tried corrything Sometimes I—" start to attempt the first steps at everything. Sometimes I-" locomotion.

You Can't Know Everything. "Don't rush your child to talk, the subject and remembering to either. He'll talk when ready. If push the brake down hard, but forhe pronounces words incorrectly, getting his earlier remark about the don't attempt to correct him. Do cost of Dr. Wild's special. that in later years. You can't "Yes, they are. Our doctor ad-speak a foreign language correctly vises—" and there followed an anithe first time. You understand what words mean and later on you correct your mistakes in pronunciation. Language development in a take the corners a little slower child is similar.'

dinary father or mother knows traffic is light, but-say, we have everything about a baby, and ad. the worst luck getting the twins vises that a doctor be consulted oc- asleep at night. They can't be casionally, especially in preference cutting teeth already, do you to experimenting when there is any think?" queried the anxious parent, doubt. "Don't give your children too and then back."

much money for toys," she contin- On the way back Elizabeth dis ues. "Even ten cents a day is coursed entertainingly, instructivetoo much. A daily contribution is a ly, nay, brilliantly, to her interestshort cut to creating the 'gimmes' ed listener upon the absorbing subin your child. If he gets into tan- ject of rearing children, for did she trums say 'no' and mean it-he'll not have two and had been a mother for three years? get over it.

Fordham's class was besieged with babies for the special nursery with babies for the special nursery when the tests were being made, but door, with Peggy lustily howling in the instructors are still looking for his arms. Elizabeth could see her a healthy pair of twins to add in the son pouting in a corner of the sofa, class. In fact, they'll be dcubly welcome at Keating hall. welcome at Keating hall. @ Western Newspaper Union. answer she held out her license

thing fierce the way it costs, isn't WNU-H it? How old is your baby?" GET RID OF She told him. "And how old is yours?" she asked.

"Ours are twins." confessed her examiner, "three months and 16 days old: Pauline and Peter, and they're some kids."

"I'm sure they are." assured Elizabeth, who was getting her courage back. The car was purring

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