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ttle Businessmen Come To Washington Not To Talk, But To Be Heard. Ten Groups Formed To Work Out Plans.

WASHINGTON - A thousand ttle businessmen," each with a eech to make, met yesterday to the Roosevelt administration w to end the recession.

uickly they demonstrated they come to Washington to be and and not to listen. The rewas tumult-scores seeking The scene rivalled ore frenzied moments of a ional political convention.
t was, manifestly, impossible to

eed, so Secretary of Commerce or selzed the gavel, stilled the or somewhat, and dispersed meeting into ten study groups, ere the effort to make many seches at the same moment

earnest. Each had his own of what should be done, some oriously surveyed the opinof neighbors. Most were mys-ed as to "why I was invited to here, why they picked me my were equally at a to know why they found soages from their senand congressmen waiting for in their hotel rooms.

I ALISTSo many and so varied were the tast they brought, that the day D STON oduced no noticeable crystallization of sentiment on any one point, less it was that little business more capital and that, va-E HABIIA subject was assigned to each

udy group and the delegates re left free to select the group RITTS wished to join. The largest er flocked to the meeting on

## otash Damage Suits Started

District Judge James B. McGhee day at Carlsbad heard a mo-for change of venue in three age suits filed against the ted States Potash company, regating more than \$200,000,

he farmers asked that a change venue be granted on the s such a large numof men in Eddy county, and re are so many persons con-ted either directly or indirectly mpany, that most any uld hesitate to render hich might injure the

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es Potash." empany argued against venue, asserting it ach more convenient to rial here, since the recere and most witnesses d be from Carlsbad.

Woolens of HEAD OKLA, CRIPPLED HILDREN ASSOCIATION

on Wimberly, publisher us Times-Democrat. and of the Oklahoma Press was re-elected presie Oklahoma Society for Children in Oklahoma

mberly is the son of Mr J. E. Wimberly, a forrman boy, a graduate of e Spring schools and of the Okla-ate university. so fig.

MAN SENIORS

DEFEAT ARTESIA

fast game on the Artesia Tuesday evening, the high school senior team Artesia 26-23. This was season. George Goodwin ors with a record of 8 Heick folowed with Strickland five. an Juniors lost to the

Juniors the same evening.

ame on home courts, Lake efeated the Carlsbad basteam 28-26 on Tuesday guar dfor Lake Arthur.

me brilliant plays, scor-individual record of 14

transacted business in well Sunday and saw "Wells Far-

Boy Scouts of America Mark 28th Birthday ...



Aged Dan Beard, national commissioner and godfather of the Boy Scouts of America, sees his charges celebrate their twenty-eighth birthday February 6 to 12. There are more than 1,000,000 active Scouts in America, and 7,500,000 men and boys have participated in the movement at some time. Physical, mental and moral benefits are sought by the Boy Scouts, shown be low in typical activities designed to



These boys are making a canoe. one of the "crafts" being demonstrated in home towns throughout America during Boy Scout week. Since America's future lies in its youth, the Boy Scout movement has gained popular support.



tivities commanding Scouts' atten-But the important 1938 Boy Scout theme will be safety, endeavoring to cut America's 40,000-death traffic toll of 1937. National Scout headquarters is preparing stage and radio sketches, posters and miscellaneous material to aid the drive.

NEW SUPERVISOR FOR ARTESIAN WELL BASIN

E G. Minton, Jr., took over the duties of artesian well supervisor for the Pecos valley artesian area Tuesday. He succeeds H. W. Rankin, who will do hydrographic work in the San Juan valley under the state engineer's office.

Minton will have offices in the Chaves county court house, where he will carry on his work under RTHUR the state engineer. He was for-DEFEATS CARLSBAD merly assistant to the artesian well supervisor.

Martin S. Steele, superintendent of well plugging for the Pecos Valley Conservancy district, has offices in the same room on the main floor of the Chaves county court house.

Injuries on South **Highway Prove Fatal** To Roswell Resident

Clyde Holloway aged about 32, of Roswell died in a Roswell hospital yesterday morning as result of injuries suffered when a truck he was driving overturned on the south highway near the Moutray residence in the Seven Rivers community. Halloway was a truck driver for a wholesale liquor concern of Roswell. His truck was overturned when a wheel hit a soft shoulder on the highway. He was pinned underneath the truck and it was sometime before he was

He sustained a crushed chest and nine broken ribs. He was given first aid here at the office of Dr. H. A. Stroup and later taken to Roswell in a local ambulance.

## Cream Check Is Profitable To Producers Now

In planning crops for another rear, most farmers will be guided return for 1938, he should compare the traffic field. the local producers thirty cents injured at 9,400,000. per pound and cotton eight to plus a few points on for the local up a bill of \$3,700,000,000. grade and staple.

solely on cotton and the one who loss in fires. able at the present time than cot- year. checks means a steady income.

cream, the market outlook would 500. be poor, but in this section of the country little dairying has been E. O. MOORE REELECTED carried out because the farmer presumably does not want to be roubled with milch cows. A local might be in the same condition was the with the cotton market, but judging from past history such will not acquires a small dairy herd has every reason to believe he is doing the smart thing.

D. E. LEVERTON DIES

will remember D. E. Leverton of this and the Lake Arthur communities in the early history of the towns. Mr. Leverton, who was seventy-nine years old, passed away last Saturday in Roswell, and interment was made in the Roswell cemetery. He left no immediate relatives.

FINANCIAL REPORT OF

local President's birthday party, ed. have given a financial report report is as follows: RECEIPTS-

From sale of tickets; 394 sold at \$.50\_\_\$197.00 From sale of Founders Certificates \_\_\_\_ 1.00 From other sources: Ministers' union ser-

vices free will offering \_\_\_\_\_ 30.00 Total Receipts \_\_\_\_\_\$228.00 EXPENSES-Rent of hall \_\_\_\_ 15.00

Miscellaneous, advertising, decorations etc. \_\_\_\_\_ 18.00
Total Expenses \_\_\_\_

the conservation agricultural pro-

shows the new farms that were from as far away as San Antonio, sponded generously in the call last meningitis. entered for the first time in 1937 Texas, to attend the sale. and all old farms with cotton his-

is not ready to be released.

# He's Looking for a Shadow!



In South Africa he's called the tion has held that the groundhos "aardvark," to scholars he's the upon seeing his shadow, will scurry "marmot" or "woodchuck," but to back to cover for another six weeks, millions of Americans he's just a during which the weather will turn plain groundhog, emerging from his cold and gloomy again. But shole on February 2 in search of a February 2 is a cloudy day, there's be an early spring.

### Accidental Death Toll Cost Nation 106,000 Lives in 1937

CHICAGO-Accidental deaths? by the outlook, not only locally but cost the nation 106,000 lives in TAX OFFICIALS nationally as well. If the farmer 1937, the National Safety Council spends much time in planning computed Tuesday, including an what will bring him the greatest annual all time high of 39,700 in

This "gruesome jamboree of payers' Associations.

supplements his cotton crop with Despite a four per cent drop organization. a cream check. With good cows, from 1936 in total deaths, the toll thirty cent cream is more profit- was higher than for any preceding ton and furthermore cream or egg tributed the decrease largely to hecks means a steady income.

a mild summer which reduced heat deaths by approximately 4,-

They reported a record attend-

# Old timers in this community Hereford Sale Nets Breeders

PRESIDENT'S BALL \$7,000 to those who consigned cat- an injured ankle. tle to the sale and set the best av-John Garner, chairman and erage for range bull at any sale PWA MONEY WILL START Robt. Cumpsten, treasurer of the in the United States, it was report-

which is indication of the magnifi- sold was \$177.50. Two of the bulls ment will start pouring out mil- January 3 drafting a single bill 4,003 feet. The well is rated at cent spirit of this community to- consigned sold for a top price of lions of dollars next week on its from the separate measures passed seventy-five barrels natural and ward this great drive against the \$400. They were put up for sale long-delayed municipal power pro- by house and senate. Committee operators believe that another pay dreaded infantile paralysis. Their by A. L. French of Elida and gram. Glenn L. Williams of Artesia.

Lovington.

Forty-three bulls in all were sold at the sale, which began at one KIDNAPER MUST ENTER o'clock, with Earl Garten of Greensburg, Indiana, serving as

Net profit \_\_\_\_\_\$165.00 any of the previous sales. Bidding was spirited, and all bids were MUST LIST FARMS FOR 1938 taken care of immediately after the sale."

George W. Littlefield of Elida It was announced yesterday at was the biggest buyer of stock in the county agent's office that ev- amount of money bid, and was folery farm in the conuty must be lowed a close second by the Park listed in the 1938 listing sheets for Spring Ranch of Las Vegas.

Buyers were attracted from all over eastern New Mexico, and The list now on file at this office parts of Texas. One buyer came

G. L. Williams, the only local

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE MESSENGER

Officials of the tax association the present cream market with the The permanently injured were and discussed plans for reorganthe New Mexico League of Tax-

eight and a half cents per pound carelessness," the council said, ran Sen. John H. Mullis, president The gauge at Berrendo, north of of the state league, and C. N rade and staple.

It was broken down into \$2,- Moore of Dexter, president of the in the past ten years or an in- Petroleum Co., in the SW SE sec. 23-17-34 is said to be flowing by take much of a mathematician to ical expense, \$870,000,000 for George Frenger of aLs Cruces responding reading of 1936 while heads every two hours after haltahead faster, the one who depends dents and \$285,000,000 presents. ahead faster, the one who depends dents and \$285,000,000 property to call a meeting of the executive cates a rise of almost three feet. board soon, as a step toward re-

## Council statisticians at-Dead At Dance

many years.

west of Roswell since 1925.

Funeral arrangements are pend-

DEXTER DEMONS DEFEAT HAGERMAN BOBCATS

In a swiftly played game on Total of \$7,000 Monday night at the Dexter court, the Demons carried the victory

The Rrench bull, Imperial Dom- nounced yesterday the first \$1,- ject to some criticism when the est include: Vacuum area: Texas ino 30th, was bought by Mrs. Lil- 000,000 of PWA grants would go measure goes back to senate and Company, Corbin 1, SW sec. 10lian Helpler, Pinon, New Mexico. forward in a single voucher to house for final approval. Mischief Plus 104th, consigned by Memphis, Tennessee Wednesday as Chairman Smith, democrat, of Magnolia Petroleum Co., State 1-H, Glenn L. Williams was bought by an initial federal contribution to South Carolina, of the senate agri- NW sec. 31-17-35, drilling below the Scarbauer Cattle Company of the city's mammoth electrical dis- culture committee, said the joint 3,050 feet. Eastern Eddy county: tribution system.

confessed abductor and slayer.

Seadlund today will be called upon to enter his plea to the charge which carries the death

CHURCHES RESPOND IN PARALYSIS FIGHT

week for aid to fight infantile Martin and Pat Mickals a transacted business in Friday

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Lawing and is not recorded—or to be farmed for the first time in 1938, they are urged to immediately put it on Friday

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Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Lawing and is not recorded—or to be farmed calves average \$318.00 a piece. All stock offered for the malady, is reported to be rest-ing ended a series of services held by the ministers of all the Wedding announcements, printed in the piece. meeting ended a series of services held by the ministers of all the churches in Hagerman.

night at the local school gymnasium for the annual event of the President's Birthday Ball Chair-man John Garner and his corps of Vacuum Area helpers expressed their gratitude at the good attendance, and the marvelous order observed. famous Knowles orchestra fur- Hale 1 of Phillips Pet. nished the music, and under soft blue lights, the crowds were loathe to quit, and danced until the wee late hours. The finance committee report proceeds reached the high mark of all years of \$196.00. This sum, less expenses will be sent to a New National Foundation for the great fight against infantile

## Water Levels In Artesian Basin Holding Up Well

Water levels in the artesian banoon. Mr. Minton who was down daily, natural. MEET IN ROSWELL on official business said the gauge said the well flowed at the rate met in Roswell last Friday night, two feet higher in 1937 than in It is located a mile northwest of cotton market. Cream is bringing estimated at 375,000, temporarily izing and renewing the interest in dicated by the local recorder since at the south end of the pool. the start of the plugging program about three and a half years ago. three quarters northwest and a Roswell showed the highest level mile west of the Phillips well, the

work in this district. One is at test of the natural output of the work on the Upper Cottonwood well. After finding the first pay and one is at work southeast of 4,495-4,509 feet, an increase was The latter crew will be registered at 4,537-49 feet. miles east of town.

and abandoned wells were plugged the Lynch district eighteen miles during the twelve months period to the southeast and rumors are Richard Crosby, aged 76, well of 1937. Since inaugurating the that the company has bought CREDIT BODY DIRECTOR known Chaves county rancher fell conservation program by plugging enough six inch pipe to build the of a heart attack while attending the flow of leaky and abandoned line. At the annual meeting of the consultation of t dairyman says that there is less cream produced here than any section of the country he has ever tion of the country he has ever tion of the country he has ever club building in Roswell, E. O.

At the annual meeting of the Masonic temple in Roswell been plugged, leaving approxitive mately 250 additional wells to be Monument-Eunice district by the mately 250 additional wells to be shut off or plugged. Water gaugter curred about 10:30 in the evening shut off or plugged. Water gaugter curred about 10:30 in the evening shut off or plugged. Water gaugter curred about 10:30 in the evening shut off or plugged. Water gaugter curred about 10:30 in the evening shut off or plugged and the shallow wells at the rate of fifty barrels and the country because of the material of the Masonic temple in Roswell been plugged, leaving approxition and the material of the Masonic temple in Roswell been plugged, leaving approxition and the material of the Masonic temple in Roswell been plugged, leaving approxition and the material of the Masonic temple in Roswell been plugged. Water gaugter continued and the material of the Masonic temple in Roswell been plugged, leaving approxition and the material of the Masonic temple in Roswell been plugged, leaving approxition and the material of the Masonic temple in Roswell been plugged, leaving approxition and the material of the Masonic temple in Roswell been plugged, leaving approxition and the material of the Masonic temple in Roswell been plugged, leaving approxition and the material of the Masonic temple in Roswell been plugged, leaving approxition and the Masonic temple in Roswell been plugged, leaving approxition and the Masonic temple in Roswell been plugged, leaving approxition and the Masonic temple in Roswell been plugged, leaving approxition and the Masonic temple in Roswell been plugged, leaving approxition and the Masonic temple in Roswell been plugged, leaving approxition and the Masonic temple in Roswell been plugged, leaving approxition and the Masonic temple in Roswell been pl lived in. Of course if every one who lived on a farm produced cream then the cream market continents of the control of the control of the cream should be applied to the shallow water level at the rate of fifty barrels and the cream then the cream market cream then the cream market cream then the cream market control of the control of the cream should be applied to the shallow water level at the rate of fifty barrels and the cream then the cream market control of the was the only one which expired not been previously ill and was is not holding up as well as the hour through three quarter inch

Mr. and Mrs. Crosby came to artesian water level is due to two with 1,000 gallons of acid. Total the case and the farmer who hundred and forty-four were hundred and forty-four were county from Claremore, factors, according to Mr. Minton, depth of the well is 3,890 feet. served at the lunch hour, and Oklahoma thirteen years ago. one to the plugging program and Also the No. 7-A-14 Sanderson of many times that many attended the meetings in the morning and They had been living at the Lazy the other to the floods which hit the same company, sec. 14-20-36, the meetings in the morning and last year.

# **Cotton Benefits**

banner in a score of 47-21. Adams house house committee agreed late known quantity of gas. F. W. and and McCauslind of the Demons yesterday on details of the "ever- Y. Oil Co. has completed its Giss-The Eastern New Mexico Here- were the spectacular players, win- normal granary" bill, providing a ler 2 B, NW sec. 24-17-30 at 3,505 ford Breeders' association auction ning 17 and 13 points, respectively. vast system for controlling pro-sale, held in Roswell Friday, The Bobcat captain, Goodwin, duction and marketing of cotton, rels after a shot. The test will brought a total of approximately did not enter the game because of wheat, corn, tobacco and rice in be given acid treatment, it is unan effort to stabilize prices.

ions for corn, wheat, rice and to- Shugart et al., Coulthard 1, SW ROLLING INTO POWER bacco were not altered during final sec. 35-18-31, in a wildcat district, sessions of the conference com- eastern Eddy county is reported The average price for the bulls WASHINGTON - The govern- mittee, which has been busy since fishing for underreamer lug at members said they expected the will be encountered. PWA Administrator Ickes an- fruit of their labors would be sub- Reports on other wells of inter-

> congressional group had approved Texas Company, Welch 1, NE sec. his suggestion that bonus pay- 30-20-31, is drilling below 2,100 ments on the 1937 cotton crop be feet. HIS COURT PLEA TODAY hastened. Under this arrange- In a further summary of the oil CHICAGO — Arraignment of government some 5,000,000 bales Mexico in 1937, the following data

of the city's best known attorneys to loans ranging down from nine barrels. The Monument district cents a pound. Legislators from in Lea county was the most pro-corn and wheat sections may pro-ductive field of the entire southtest the new provision.

BILLY DON AUSTIN DIES

Billy Don Austin, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Austin, died Saturday night in the hospital at rels. Roswell following a brief illness The churches of Hagerman re- which was diagnosed as spinal

Private funeral services were paralysis. At the meeting held on held Sunday afternoon and interstockman to enter the sale, said Friday evening at the Presbyterment made in South Park.

If some are cultivating land that Saturday he entered three bull ian church, a fund of \$30.00 was Mrs. Austin, also stricken with

# PRESIDENT'S BALL SUCCESS 1,000 Barrel One of the largest crowds ever, was in attendance last Friday Well Found In

Co., Is Flowing From 4,500 Foot Level-Another Vacuum Well Flowing By Heads.

Discovery of a thousand barrel oil well in the Vacuum area on the cap rock in western Lea county tops the oil interest for the week and presages a major drilling campaign for 1938, oil operators believe. The recent discovery is expected to greatly stimulate the wildcatting activity in the Vacuum territory and will probably mean that at least 100 wells will be drilled in the western Lea

county area during 1938. The new well, the Hale 1 of the sin for 1937 showed a marked rise Phillips Petroleum Co., in the NE over, 1936, E. G. Minton, Jr., of SE sec. 35-17-34, is reported bot-Roswell, new artesian well in- tomed at 4,500 feet in lime and is spector said here Tuesday after- estimated good for 1,000 barrels Earlier reports south of Artesia indicated the of twenty-nine barrels an hour on water level in this district was the last hour of a five hour test. 1936. A rising level has been in- th etwo Texas Company producers

Another Vacuum test, a mile and State Bridges 3 of the Magnolia Two well plugging crews are at erators are running tubing for a

transferred to a well about two miles east of town.

Reports are that the Texas New Mexico Pipe Line Co., has sur-A total of eighty-seven leaky veyed a line from the Vacuum to

known not to have been sick for artesian level, it was understood. choke on tubing with 2,250,000 nt condition of the cubic feet of gas after treatment teen barrels an hour natural at a depth of 3,867 feet.

In Eddy county, the Carper drilling Co. is reported to have recovered 400 feet of the 1,500 feet Prospect Now of drill stem lost in its Robinson 1, NE sec. 25-16-31, in the cap rock district. Total depth of the well is 4,100 feet. It is making WASHINGTON - A senate- fifteen barrels daily and an un-

n effort to stabilize prices.

Conferees said general provis
An important test, the R. A.

18-33, drilling below 3,850 feet.

ment growers can turn over to the operations of southeastern New ful sale ever sponsored by the association," said Gus Hockenson, secretary. "The stock sold faster 63.00 and brought higher prices than at 165.00 any of the provious selection of the city's best known attention of cotton, on which loans are alford of cotton, on which loans are alford of cotton, on which loans are alford interest. Thirty-two wells were drilled in Eddy county during the period and the total Eddy county the 1937 cotton crop in addition production in 1937, the following data from an official source may be of interest. Thirty-two wells were \$130,000,000 extra payments on the period and the total Eddy county the 1937 cotton crop in addition production in 1937, the following data from an official source may be of interest. Thirty-two wells were \$130,000,000 extra payments on the period and the total Eddy county the 1937 cotton crop in addition production in 1937, the following data from an official source may be of interest. Thirty-two wells were \$130,000,000 extra payments on the period and the total Eddy county the 1937 cotton crop in addition production. eastern area for the period with 198 wells drilled and a total production of 10,945,788 barrels. The Eunice district, Lea county was next with 136 wells drilled and a total production of 10,927,929 bar-

The total number of wells in the state are 1,974, total oil production in acres is 72,755 and the total production in barrels to date is 156,664,108. Total new wells for Lea county in 1937, 581 while the total number of wells drilled in since the discovery of oil is

Wedding announcements, printed or engraved.—The Messenger.

Unofficial reports yesterday said a showing of oil has been de-1,630 wells.

# BLACK FEATHER

By HAROLD TITUS

### SYNOPSIS

Rodney Shaw, independent trader, arrives in Michilimackinac in 1818, determined to fight the trade monopoly established by the John Jacob Astor company in the Northwest territory. He is met by Conrad Rich, an elderly clerk, Ramsay Crooks, Astor's dominant figure, and Annette Leclere, local beauty and inspiration to all the traders, especially to Burke Rickman, a ruthless trader who is the instrument of destruction to traders refusing to amalgamate with the is the instrument of destruction to trad-ers refusing to amalgamate with the Astor company. Roussel, the town bully, wearing the black feather, symbol of in-vincibility, knocks down Shaw's head oarsman, Basile, and Shaw in return throws Roussel into the water. Ramsay Crooks presents the symbolic black feather to Shaw. Later, at a conference, Shaw scorps Astor's proposal virtually to Reather to Shaw. Later, at a conference, Shaw scorns Astor's proposal virtually to surrender his independence, announces his readiness to fight the amalgamation, and prepares to depart the following day. At a ball that evening Shaw recognizes Burke Rickman as the Astor agent who had previously robbed him of his partner and his trade, and as a dangerous rival for Annette, with whom he is infatuated. There is an exchange of bitter words. Annette is chosen queen of the

### CHAPTER II-Continued

"Ay! Who's not heard of them? Far up the Mississippi; good hunters and in rich country. But others

"Others was! Gone, now. Nor'- his trespassing in romance upon westers 're gone by law. Th' lone grounds which, that spring, at least, independent who opposed 'em 's had been admittedly Burke Rickgone . . . Sioux driven him out. Rich country. Waitin' to be took. By me. With you. I got . . . trade goods. You got th' feet 'nd wind. "Look!" he said. "Astor figures to step in. He's sendin' Rickman.

We'll fix a su'prise for 'm!" He fumbled in the buckskin pouch which hung from his girdle. "Here!" he said and drew out a map, crudely etched on parchment, and pointed to the winding course of the Mississippi and to a lake indicated well towards its headwaters. "Yon!" he said. "Rich country waitin' . . . to be took!"

Again he fumbled in the pouch and this time produced an Indian ceremonial stone of green, shaped like a butterfly, polished to satiny smoothness.

"More powerful nor Astor! More valuable nor a ton o' trade goods! Like a key to a lock . . . Key to Pillager lock! Give to me by Standin' Cloud. Pillager chief. Saved his hide three year back. Brothers! Me 'nd Standin' Cloud brothers! He passed th' stone 'nd if ever I need

, a brother! No use, then. Two forts a'ready amongst 'em. Trade won't stand another split. But now . it's different."

He choked and gasped then and after a struggle gave up and once more reverted to signs. Rodney had Rodney could direct the march and pass the credits and see that they were collected.

traders left," he whispered. "Just seen to that. two as won't belly-crawl to . . . Astor. Do we deal?"

Rodney, stirred though he was at

"Gabble!" the other cut in. "I got goods . . . Goods 're no use lessen strong legs 'nd hearts go . . with 'em. You got legs 'nd heart . Do we deal? . . . Don't we?" he asked again and in his eyes was pleading which warmed Shaw with something else than the prospect of being able to make good his boast and satisfy his impulse to stand against the great company.

led, half carried the old trader to thut he'd trade again, 'nd in th' the camp he had made at the east- territory. It's our obligation to deern end of the island and left him give his answer.

tered as Rodney lowered him to his But will a lad tell th' innermost secouch of buffalo robes. "They'll crets of his heart to a lass? Ay watch ye like a lynx watches prey From her we'll learn." Come late . . . I don't sleep

full an hour high. He had gone to was only waiting for the hour to sleep with his heart still fast at thought of the opportunity to establish himself again

And he awakened with his heart going fit to choke him; gasping to himself a name. Over and over he repeated it, sitting there in his robes, blinking at the new day.

"Annette!" he said. "Annette.

Annette . . . Annette Leclere!"
Basile cooked breakfast for him and Shaw ate alone before his tent, the old man eyeing him with ill concealed curiosity. Finally, he could no longer restrain himself and put

the question in French: "Do we put out with the old one?" Shaw smiled. "Does one pass by rare opportunity? Does one, Basile? Of course we put out. But not too hastily. Leslie is a sick man, Basile,"-soberly. "Perhaps even with day, we must make gestures at occupying ourselves. Tonight, during pered. "My men tell on hearin" for pumpkins and squashes of which cluding evidence of marked resist-

The sound of shod wheels rolling on gravel checked him and he me. looked up to see Annette in her

ing the filly's rein.

"But you were to be gone from Mackinac! All have heard the brave from metif stock, a fixture in the

gone in defiance to him?" "Not until those ripe lips hunger | few understood her well. as mine hunger!"

"Nonsense, sire!" So he drove with her that morning and strolled with her that after- girl laughed at her. noon. He wooed roughly, madly unfled his avid arms and hungry lips snubbed, it would seem, and now and sought sanctuary from his de- it was Shaw who came hammering termination in the house of the old on doors before dew was dry. aunt which was her home.

He went back to his tent, walking lightly, head high. Men turned to watch him because, between sun and sun, he had become famous. He had defied Astor and he had flaunted



"We'll Sting Astor and Claw Back at Rickman."

man's. Others wondered what manstrength and agility, he indicated. ifestation Rickman's resentment might take. But Burke Rickman was not to manifest his resentment. Not openly. Donald MacIver, the "Just two of us . . . old free- shrewd Scot and loyal servant, had

He and Rickman were together when Annette drove past that bright est dream! And with these goods I the prospect, demurred. It was not Shaw on the gig seat beside her, tended, a ground they plan to and MacIver had seen the chill of threat show in the other's eye and

while his eyes twinkled. "'Tis a nostrils. passing thing. No challenge to ye, is yon upstart. Let him go on. Let him spend, mayhap, hours wi' th' lass. He'll gi' us what we need quicker so thun by any ither means. He's not Meester Astor's mon. 'Nd They talked, then, until dawn sil- he must be so if we discharge our vered the east. Then Rodney half juty. He made his boasts last nicht tairmine where, to follow, to crush with word that he would return and th' juice o' resistance from his very bones, if need be. Would he gi' us "They'll watch ye!" Leslie mut- a hint as to where he'll trade? No!

Rodney gestured as king at the Rodney slept until the sun was that night and told himself that he dance in the company headquarters grow late before slipping away to

found Leslie waiting.

old trader asked. "I do, pardner."

"Ought to be spry," Leslie whis-

So, for a week, while he waited gig, careening down the narrow for Leslie to gain strength, Rodney street. But she could not help giv- Shaw reveled in the pretense that ing him notice as he leaped out- feminine charms held him at Mackward, flinging up an arm to make inac. Despite the truth that courtthe watch he knew must be kept on escape. "Impudence!" she cried, feigning him, he was enmeshed, as many "I stay here. I defy you!"-as with Montreal schooling, had come he vaulted the wheel to the seat be- back to live with her old aunt.

A forbidding woman, this aunt, a grim, forbidding woman, sprung things you said to Mr. Astor. Did place, midwife and seeress, speakyou not mean them? That you'd be | ing a jargon of Ojibway and patios | this course. and seemed to take pride that so

> she stormed at Annette for having brusque and absorbed, having been ment but at the same time linked God he will be right with his fel- a lot of rancorous malice. him about, but it did no good. The frightened by the strength of his Bok's name with that of Mrs. Frank low man. When a man is clean

Then, from pan to fire, Rickman

### CHAPTER III

Rodney Shaw changed his approach to Annette, scarce knowing then, might be alone and the time phia editor. that he changed. The light of amused combat left his eyes for minutes; his voice pleaded softly. He lost poise, lost years; he would boast to her of what he had done. of what he could do; he would strut before her . . . And he would plead, almost seriously, as others had pleaded. Almost seriously . . . not quite, and not for long.

And at those times, the girl was not so ready of tongue. She listened, denying his half-reverent pleas by her silence-but still she listened.

Today, he was in such a mood, stupefied by her intoxicating beauty, pleading with her to go inland with him. And she put him off and when he wheedled for reasons she listed his shortcomings. She was in play, but he failed to realize her words were not full-meant. "Presumptuous, reckless, auda-

cious, foolhardy-" "To desire one so lovely?"

"To risk further the ill will of the company! "Ho!" he laughed. "Why should I

"But they have stripped you of you persist!"

"They will try, yes. But they not guess the card hidden in my sleeve!

"Card? You possess some secret? Or is this only an idle boast?" He had been toying with that same black ostrich plume which had smiled weakly. reposed these days in his waistcoat pocket and now he waved the symbol of superior strength in a dis-

missing gesture. "Listen!" he said, halting in their here under their nose I've acquired was, the order came imperiously. a share in goods beyond my wild-

work!' the heat of jealousy creep into his the heights of the island. Dappled torture. sulinght fell upon them, scents of "Don't, lad," MacIver muttered balsam and cedar were in their I . . . don't follow they're . .

ing her hands. "I never dreamed, friendliness. "No strings . . in the years I've lived, that such a his arms, then, yielding gently and he felt her quick and irregular breathing against him.

"Dear Annette! Sweet Annette! And I've wasted years thinking of trade, when it's love I want! I've ye like . . wasted my life, holding freedom as "Enslavement, Rodney?"

"Enslavement!" He repeated the

what I want!" he cried, laughing and humorist. hungrily to cover his confusion. "You're sweet! You set me on fire!"

They returned to the village, pique. "You will have me upset, Rodney Shaw. Stay back!" another had been caught in this half decade since Annette Leclere, done tried to pass off that unguarded out over the Associated Press and

Shaw disturbed the old lady and affairs to attend, he said. He was a denial of the Pinkham engage- order. When a man is right with til, late in the afternoon, Annette was banished, tossed aside, him with the mingled feelings of the Journal, also some caustic com- ly, as well as spiritually. one who has been rebuffed.

possessions and plans; her thoughts Eugene Field's jokes. and impulses were all ajumble, hating and loving Rodney in the same moment, defending him while she longed to hurt him.

She achieved both. Her boasts ground unclaimed by traders.

So, at midnight, when Rodney hoaxes in American history. slipped along the trail to Leslie's tent another followed furtively and when Shaw heard from his partyour trade! They will crush you, if ner's lips the thing he had suspected as John St. Helen (his real name sin, if he does so for his own enand feared, this other listened, Finis L. Bates, a Tennessee law their friends that one many the many their friends that one many their friends that one many the many their friends that one many the many that of the many the m

git . . . strength . . . No good," he States government in his discov- Saviour he is saved. But selfwhispered. "Jist one thing . . . I ery, so he could collect the \$100,000 righteousness—that is the impassawant. It's to . . see th' Pillager reward offered for the slayer of Lin- ble barrier. God can do nothing for walk and leaning close. "They think trade . . . out of you hands. You coln-this, despite the fact that that the man who rests his hope of salme a pauper, and that is well. But go," he said and weak though he reward had long since been paid to vation on his own good character,

entry to the tent. He could not hear mitted suicide and the Tennessee and Why (vv. 18-20). forenoon with the pugnacious young march to the richest ground unthe light scruff-scruff of a body worming closer, could not know that alien ears heard those rasping words, spoken at the cost of such and Suicide of John Wilkes Booth,"

yourn . . ." he added and his suf- and in 1929 it was said to have been "Ah, Annette!" he breathed, tak- fering eyes gleamed with stalwart sold "to parties in the West." Where 'em . . . Yourn," he said and looked it may be, this is true: it is NOT desirable person as you pressed foot to earth! . . . " She was in bear witness to the agreement.

He fumbled, then, in his pouch and drew out the map and butterfly ornament.

"Take 'em," he gasped. "Use 'em

sun shows," he promised. (TO BE CONTINUED)

### Pumpkin, Squash Used to Produce Many Fruits; Over 100 Cross Pollinations

Well? Do ye take my offer?" the dentally, has given rise to several similar forms. varieties.

But when the hour grew late he The production of about a dozen maxima which includes the winter many an editor, no doubt, had often put it off. Multiple joy and achieve- fruits from more than a hundred squashes, such as Hubbard, Boston wished to write just such a story ment were there. Annette, first of cross pollinations between different marrow and related types; moscha- and was glad to know that one of all, was there, challenging and tan- varieties of pumpkins and squash ta, also known as the grammas and their number at last dared to do so. talizing him. And Rickman was made at the state experiment sta- best illustrated by the Japanese pie, Some of them suspected that it was there, his resentment badly under tion at Geneva, N. Y., says the Sci- winter crookneck, and the like, and a fictitious yarn, but others believed entific American, has thrown con- pepo, or the pumpkins, the fall it was genuine and criticized Quil-But depart at last he did, and siderable light on the botanical rela-squashes and the summer squashes len for "exposing and treating peotionships of these groups and, inci- or scallops, vegetable marrows, and ple so cruelly."

new forms that seem to be either In each case the forms within immune or highly resistant to these groups crossed readily, but "Good! We'll sting 'im, th' two squash mosaic. Many unsuccessful the groups would not cross with on us! We'll sting Astor and claw attempts to hybridize these two each other. This seemed to estabback at Rickman for what he done vegetables have been made during lish the specific identity of the three the last century, hence the success groups. In 1930 an attempt was He led Shaw to the stores of trade attending the station trials is being again made to cross these different goods, snug under their oilcloths, watched with considerable interest groups in a study of the origin of the and by the light of a blazing torch because of the many possibilities it annual cucurbitas. About a dozen a heavier sickness than one compre- Rodney beheld the valuables piled holds for developing new and better fruits have been obtained from these crosses and while they present Cucurbita is the technical name many interesting possibilities, in-Rickman puts out afore long. We'd three annual species are more or ance to squash mosaic, much fur--with a reminiscent grin-"I slip best be weeks . . . ahead on him." less commonly grown, explains Pro- ther study will be required before

# Historic Hoaxes

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### Many Ladies' Man

EUGENE FIELD took special de-light in tormenting Edward S. Bok, because Bok, who was a bachword aloud and looked away from elor, was editor of the Ladies' her and at his manner alarm swept Home Journal. That apparent ininto the girl's face. "Of course, it's consistency was amusing to the poet One day he inserted in the news

he muttered, grasping her so rough. | columns of the Chicago Daily News | IC-He the leading black shy wide, grasp- ship served as a blind to confound ly that, half frightened, she sought a notice of Bok's engagement to Miss Lavinia Pinkham, granddaughter of Mrs. Lydia Pinkham of patmoment, those impetuous words, was reprinted in papers throughout and conduct himself as he had at the United States. A few days later other times, but fright persisted. Let there was a story about Miss Pink- a part might be made Christian, for fossils have seven-syllable names lips seduce him from that objective ham's departure for Paris to buy a which was the breath of his life? trousseau. Ah, no! He'd gone far enough along Soon letters and inquiries began

to pour in upon Bok, who pleaded At the gate he told her he could with Field to put a stop to such stonot be with her this night. He had ries. Field obliged him by printing dividual who makes up the social agreeable duty each day. own emotions. He left her, impelled Leslie. Again there was a flood of inside he will be clean outside, and don't reason from them. to run in flight and she stared after letters to the unfortunate editor of that is true mentally and physicalment about the fickleness of his afhurt and outraged. And Burke Rick- engagement to the daughter of Cyman, prowling the places of merri. rus H. K. Curtis, publisher of the ment in his role of spy, saw neither Journal, was officially announced covered, was at his tent. Annette, joke he had played on the Philadel-

he had awaited, and the mood But that didn't stop him playing which had been so long in shaping, jokes on Bok. His next was a fake might have arrived. So he rapped interview "at quarantine" with Bok it provided an excellent location for on the aunt's door and found her upon his return from a trip to Eu- the collection of the Roman taxes there, with signs of tears on her rope. Since the interview dealt with which the Jews so hated. There cheeks and high temper in her eyes. changes in women's fashions in Par- at the "receipt of custom" sat a Sly, this Rickman, in playing on is it was widely copied by fashion Jew named Levi, who was no doubt tempers. He questioned adroitly and papers all over the country and it despised by his neighbors because probed and prodded to no avail. And even fooled Bok's office in Philadel- he had joined in this distasteful he kept on, belittling Rodney, scoff- phia. The people there believed business. To him came the graing at him, predicting his dire fu- that he was still in Europe and cious Lord with the invitation, "Folture until Annette went white again there was much scurrying around low me." How different would be with provoked loyalty and boasted to prepare for his arrival before the history of the cause of Christ of Shaw's strength and courage and they learned that it was another of on earth if every other man who . . .

### John Wilkes Booth Mummy

IF, AT some county fair or in a II. Many Sinners Meet the Lord "museum," you were told you (v. 15). were the things Rickman had wait- could see the "mummified body of Levi, who now becomes Matthew, have gazed upon one of the greatest which he also invited Jesus.

Leslie no longer deceived him- yer, that he was in reality John to Christ, that is most desirable. self. The hand of death lay heavily Wilkes Booth. He asserted that he III. Some Righteous Folk Miss th upon him. Giles, his clerk, was had escaped from the burning barn Lord (vv. 16, 17). holding a cup of water to his lips in Maryland a few days after the Sin is an unspeakably horrible as Rodney appeared. The old man assassination of Lincoln, and now, thing that separates men from God.

the captors of Booth. But the fed- high morality, and respectable po Rodney knelt beside him in the eral authorities weren't interested. sition in society. In 1903 St. Helen (or George) com- IV. Fasting and Feasting-When lawyer claimed the body. In 1908 God established one fast day for Bates published a book, "Escape Israel. They established many, es-

to bolster up his claim. For a time that loses its spiritual life and pow-"You take th' . . . goods. Iffen the mummified body of his "Booth" was exhibited in Memphis, Tenn., . to it is now is unknown but wherever the body of the man who killed Abraham Lincoln!

### Wedding Story

DURING the winter of 1929-30, Robert Quillen, editor of the Standin' Cloud . . . 'll treat Fountain Inn (S. C.) Tribune, printis a joyful faith. It is not to be ed a story about a wedding in his hidden in down down down down to be a story about a wedding in his hidden in down down down down to be a story about a wedding in his hidden in down down down down to be a story about a wedding in his hidden in down down down to be a story about a wedding in his hidden in down down to be a story about a wedding in his hidden in down down to be a story about a wedding in his hidden in the story about a wedding in hid hidden in the story about a wedding in hidden in the story about a weddi "I'll go," Rodney said. "I'll give community which wasn't complithrives in the sunshine, in the happy a goal, when it's enslavement in them such opposition they've never mentary to either the bride or laughter of a child, in the cheerful dreamed of! I'll be gone before the groom, As a climax, it insinuated shout of the saint. The Church is my life ambition has been to write for joy? up one wedding and tell the truth. Now that is done, death can have no sting.'

This story was widely reprinted It was a hoax, all right, but it is

still often reprinted as a real wedding story, perhaps the most famous one ever written.

### Settlers Started Forest Fires

So dense were many of the woods in early Ohio that the settlers started forest fires to wipe out some of the trees in order to plant crops. A method of eliminating the top foliage to permit the sun to smile upon the crops was called deadening. Tree trunks were girdled tightly to kill them, and before long the fo-"Can you travel?" Shaw asked fessor Van Eseltine, station bota-nist. These species are known as come from these investigations.

where trees were spaced far enough apart to permit the planting of Nothing else will suffice. liage disappeared. This was done of a month ago?), or by patching

### SUNDAY Improved Uniform International SCHOOL \*LESSON \*

### Lesson for February 6

CHALLENGING THE SOCIAL ORDER

LESSON TEXT-Mark 2:13-22. GOLDEN TEXT—I came not to call he righteous, but sinners—Mark 2:17. PRIMARY TOPIC—When Jesus Had JUNIOR TOPIC-When Jesus Passed

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-IC—Crusading for a Christian Society.

"Crusading for a Christian Society," is one of the topics assigned for consideration today. Everyone who is right thinking would be glad if the social order of which we are all it is far from it now. But foredoomed to failure are the attempts As Discipline to Christianize society by some tion." God's way is to save the in-

The Scripture lesson for today is So that night the girl sat alone, fections. Shortly afterwards Bok's full of outstanding spiritual princtples of the greatest practical import to both Christians and the unconverted. It should be studied by her nor Shaw. But Shaw, he dis- and Field was very contrite for the the guidance of the Holy Spirit and taught in his power. I. One Sinner Becomes a Servant

### (vv. 13, 14).

Capernaum was so situated that thus was called had done likewise. To follow the Master means sacrifice and breaking with the old life, but it also means peace and glory.

ed to hear; that was all he needed, John Wilkes Booth" upon payment showed his love for the Lord by deto know Shaw had a partnership of a certain fee, it is to be hoped siring that his friends might also and planned to march to a rich that you took advantage of the op- meet him. So he prepared a dinportunity. For if you had, you would ner for them in his own house, to

It is always dangerous for a Around the turn of the century a Christian to maintain social conhouse painter in Enid, Okla., known tact with his former companions in bwas David E. George) convinced joyment or advantage. But to be

struck with remorse over his deed, but it is not an insuperable barhad to confess to ease his soul. rier, for the moment a man con-"I've held ye . . . back . . . De-layed ye . . . thinkin' I . . . might Bates tried to interest the United fesses his sin and calls on the

pecially the Pharisees. Religion er clings with tenacity to outward observances and symbols.

Should one never fast? Yes, to the true follower of Jesus there come times when the urgency of soul concerning the problems of one's own life, the lives of others, the needs of the world, shuts the door of interest to anything as ordinary as food for the body.

Feasting and rejoicing-are these spiritual and uplifting? Christianity ed a story about a wedding in his hidden in damp, dark cloisters; it FACIAL MAGNESIA MADE HER that this had been a "shot gun wed- the Bride of Christ. If the friends ding" and then added: "This may of the bridegroom were to rejoice be the last issue of the Tribune but (v. 19), should not the Bride shout V. New Things versus Old Things

(vv. 21, 22).

The Pharisees wanted the gospel throughout the country, because of grace to conform of their interpretation of the law. Was not the law good? Yes. Jesus said he came not to destroy it, but to fulfill it (Matt. 5:17). He bore the curse of the law that we might be free (Gal. 3:13, 14). But he also brought in the new covenant of assurance and grace.

The mixing of grace and law, or the effort to do so, has continued even to our day. Let us be clear on that point-we are saved by grace, not by the works of the law (Eph. 2:8, 9). We work because we are saved, not in order to be saved.

The striking figure of the foolish one who attempted to patch an old garment with new cloth, thus spoiling his new material and failing to mend the old, is also a warning to us that there is utterly no use attempting to fix up the old man who lives in sin by "turning over a new leaf' (where are the "resolutions"

Give Us Action

Rather a man who calls a spade a spade, give us one who cals a pitchfork a pitchfork and uses it in a good cause.

If your friend can smile as well as exhibit unbendable backbone, you've got a prize.

Blessed are the poor. They are kind to each other. Once the dictionary settled

### dispute but now there are six dietionaries. As with Most Laws

Rigid game laws are hastily made when the game is all gone. seldom before.

If children were taught the national anthem in the public schools, they could sing more than one verse of it when they grow up.

How did it happen that the dods was so called when all the other

Besides performing at least one great program of "social regenera- good deed every day, each of us should perform one unusual dis-Silence under oppression fosters

> Facts are of no account if you A cheerful giver should cheerfully masquerade the giving.

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### DO YOU LACK PEP?



St., says: "I had dly any strength

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s Review of Current Events

## USINESS WILL BE AIDED President Approves Suggestions of the Advisory

Council . . . C.I.O. Blamed for West Coast Losses



ags Wolf and Foolish Bear, aged members of the ancient waterclan of North Dakota's Gros Ventre Indians, are shown being by "The Great White Father," President Roosevelt, whom they on a trip which they hope will bring a merciful rain to end the outh in their parched country. The Indians were on their way to ye foundation of the Museum of the American Indian where George e was to return to them a sacred bundle, a "medicine" they believe ake their lands fertile again. Since the loss of the bundle in 1907, country is slowly turning into desert due to lack of rain.

# SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK

labor," Mayor Carson said. "The

has resulted in a lack of confidence

ing us to lose our European mar-

kets to Argentina and South Africa.'

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Deal measures, has

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Senator Ashurst, chairman of the

judiciary committee, named a sub-

committee which approved the nom-

Mr. Reed, who will fill the va-

Justice George Sutherland, is fifty-

three years old and has never be-

fore been on the bench. In 1929

Herbert Hoover, then President,

of the present administration.

first session of the new parliament

in Soviet Russia. But there was a

lot of speech making, and external enemies, especially Japan, were de-

Prayda, the Communist party

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Business at White House

TUTY members of the business ory council of the Departin our ability to fulfill orders, causof Commerce, all of them of the nation's business and went to the White House long conference with the nt, and told him what they d to be responsible for the "recession." Then they to co-operate with him in ing the slump on condition made clear the course he s to follow.

business men specified that ities to aid in the struggle limitation to wage-hour legisa truce with public utilities, neral purge of holding comes and no further tinkering with he currency.

To these suggestions Mr. Roose-It gave his approval. Others were ard by him without comment.

W. Averill, the council's chairnen, issued a statement which emraced the views of his colleagues d which was read to Mr. Roose-

statement said re-employin private industry is the critilem now before the country that uncertainties that exist in hearts of men" must be eradi-

wish to record with you our faith in the efficacy of the prinof democracy, and yet our concern over the possible faring effects of our present sitn," the statement concluded. ance and understanding must ed by all sections and interests

country." At the conclusion of the conferthe President announced that will seek the formulation of a ite policy, designed to end the ssion and create a framework teady functioning of the nation's nic life through the appointt of a group representative of Stalin Checks the Purge

he interests within the country. e group would consist of as NOT a single bit of legislative y as twenty-five or as few as y as twenty-five or as few as or six persons, who would be rged with the task of sifting all proposals to aid business unsnarling all conflicts existing ng the various interests with a w toward perfecting an administive and legislative policy for

Huge Loss Laid to C.I.O.

ROM the lips of Mayor J. K. Carson of Portland, Ore., the senate's joint committee on commerce and labor learned that the activities

the C. I. O. and larry Bridges, its ader in that reion, have cost the cople there more an a billion dolrs in the last three ears. This was due strikes and mariime tieups.
"Bridges cannot

ven vote in this ountry," said May-er Carson, "yet he ercises more power over the naritime industry of the Pacific

Bridges, who came from Austraa, is not naturalized. He is a Comunist and his deportation has been equested by the inspectors of the sureau of immigration and naturalation, but issuance of a warant has been prevented by Secrery of Labor Frances Perkins. Mayor Carson said the shipping

nd fruit industries of the West oast had suffered not only because maritime strikes but also because tie-ups caused by the longshoreen's unions, which are controlled

"The fruit industry is endangered

# Floyd Gibbons ADVENTURERS' CLUB

HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF!

> "When the Volts Broke Loose" By FLOYD GIBBONS

Famous Headline Hunter HELLO EVERYBODY:

You all know what happens when the lions get loose. Here's something that can be just as deadly as a full grown, coinage? man-eating lion. Its a doggone sight more common than 6. How many farms are there in lions, too. You've got 'em in your own house, and they travel the United States? along every street in the city you live in. It's volts I'm talking about—those little electrical sledgehammers that pack tation? such a terrific wallop.

The more of those volts you get together in one place, the more of 9. Does the sun rise in the west a wallop they pack. A hundred and ten of them-the number in your and set in the east of the Isthmus lighting circuit at home-will knock a man flat on his back if he gets in of Panama? the way of them. But this story is about a lad who was fooling around 10. What was the first house built with eleven thousand of those ornery things-and that's three or four on Lafayette square after the times as many as they run through the electric chair up at Sing Sing.

Richard Flushing of Jamaica, N. Y., is today's Distinguished Adventurer, and he wins the honor with the story of how it feels to see the volts come hopping out of the cable eleven thousand strong. Dick is an electrician, and he says he's had plenty of close calls of one sort or another, but this one with the galloping lightning was the biggest thrill he ever had or ever expects to

The date was February 7, 1933. At that time Dick was working for the Long Island railroad. It takes a lot of current to run those electrifled trains that run out of New York on the Long Island, and Dick's job was in the road's key sub-station, where the voltage came through in

Thought It Was a Simple Job.

Dick came to work at four o'clock that February day. He and his artner worked the four to midnight shift. They had only been on the tures that are liable to overtake job for five minutes when they got an order over the telephone to put



Eleven Thousand Volts of Current.

into service an eleven thousand volt feeder that had been taken out by the day men while some tests were being made.

Republicans and Both of them started for the cellar of the sub-station where the dis-Democrats alike necting switches are located. They took along their switch sticks, were quick to praise but they didn't bother about rubber gloves, for their job was a simple matter of throwing a switch and letting the juice ride on through.

At least, that's what they thought. But when they reached the cellar they discovered that something was wrong. Ground wires-high tension cables-were dangling in the air when they should have been hanging on brackets. The two men laid aside their switch sticks and proceeded to put those wires where they belonged. The wires were dead, for the switches were still open, and Dick and his partner figured there'd be no need for gloves or any such precautions.

Dick's partner put one set of wires on the brackets and in the other round.

Dick's partner put one set of wires on the brackets and in doing so he passed within a few inches of the open switch. Dick thought he went a little TOO close to it for comfort. He hung his own set of wires on the brackets and, in passing the switch, took care to be farther away from it than usual. The cable in Dick's hand was at least eight inches from the switch when, suddenly, things began to happen.

Eleven Thousand Volts Hit Them.

A back-feed was what did it. An extra load of power was suddenly made him general counsel of the federal farm board. Later he was shunted back from another station. It hit that switch, but couldn't shifted to the same capacity in the get through it because it was open. If there had been no other metal in Reconstruction Finance corporation. the neighborhood that current would have stayed where it was. But He retained his post at the outset there was that ground wire in Dick's hand-eight inches from the switch. That current-eleven thousand volts of it-streaked out toward that wire Then President Roosevelt picked with all the force of a thunderbolt.

him for solicitor general to defend Dick felt himself being picked up off his feet and hurled through the the New Deal cases before the Su- air in one direction, while his partner, standing near by, was hurled preme court. Of these he won II in the other. Each of them landed twenty feet away, on opposite sides of the switch. Dick's eyes had been seared by the terrific blast of the power. He felt the floor come up and hit him, and then the next thing he power. He felt the floor come up and hit him, and then the next thing he tooth cleanser IRIUM — and that's remembers is staggering to his feet and seeing his partner, forty feet pepsodent...So what? So this! Irium away, doing the same thing.

His face was scorched and burned from the terrific heat. He put his hand to his head-and it was bald! Every bit of hair was burned, not only from his head, but from his arms as well. "That current," he says, "had given me a heat shave, cleaner than any barber could have done it, and all in a fraction of a second.'

Dick walked back to the switch from which those deadly volts had Dictator Josef Stalin, through the central committee, ordered an end nothing but a mass of molten metal. Lumps of hot copper lay on the to the mass expulsion of Communist floor. The big insulators were gone. There wasn't so much as a party members, which has usually sign of them. They had been blown to dust. been followed by death, banishment

Lucky to Escape With Their Lives.

Says Dick: "Even the fireproof barrier had whole bricks burned out newspaper, indicated satisfaction of it. Both my partner and I considered ourselves mighty lucky to get with the results of the purge, but out with our lives. I don't believe either one of us had taken much of the assailed "rotten leaders" who voltage through our bodies. I escaped because I was holding the ground played into the enemy's hands. "Un- wire at a place that was well insulated. Had my hand been in any other der the mask of false vigilance place, or had there been a slight leak in the wire, I would unquestionably agents of Fascism sought to break have gone up in a cloud of smoke."

up and oust from the ranks our So, if you were to give Dick a choice between a bunch of loose lions bolshevist personnel." Prayda said and ten or fifteen thousand loose volts, I have a hunch that he'd take the lions every time. There may not be much left of you when a crowd of lions get through looking you over, but there'd be a darned sight more than the volts would leave.

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PAROUK, king of Egypt, was mar-ried in Cairo to Miss Farida Zulfikar as 100 cannon boomed a salute. Air Used by Normal Adult The city was thronged with natives, but they had no glimpse of the bride, because the Moslem clergy with his activity. For every 100 cuwith his activity. For every will bic feet consumed while lying down, mit her even to be present at the says Collier's Weekly, a man will ceremony. They did, however, con-inhale 115 cubic feet while sitting, sent to a semi-public reception aft-178 while standing and 244 while

Cacti are used in the coat of arms in Mexico. Wise men in the early FIRE that destroyed the college of the Sacred Heart at St. Hy- to build their cities where they would acithe, not far from Quebec, result- find the cacti, the eagle and the ed in the death of at least 47 per- snake. In 1312 the Aztecs reached a sons and the injury of many others. point where Mexico City is now lo-The victims included members of cated. One of the myths of the pethe teaching staff as well as stu- riod was, that, if an image of a person who was to be punished was Fourteen drums of gasoline made of clay and jabbed with cacti housed in the four-story structure needles by the tribal voodoo doctor, contributed to the speed with which that person would be afflicted with

The discovery of sugar in the beet was made by a German chemist, Marggraf, as early as 1747. Little progress was made until 50 years later when another German chemist, Achard, succeeded in extracting sugar from the beet root on a

Pol, Native Hawaiian Dish Hawaiians, in their native dish or

poi, discovered the real source of the fine teeth and bones of the island

# Ask Me 🥎 Another -

Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

1. How much money was spent | that the world's expenditures on on armaments in 1937?

2. How many women flyers in the United States hold pilots' licenses?

3. What is the difference between two square feet and two feet square?

4. How many employees are there in the Empire State build-

5. Has the Vatican City its own

7. What is the mousetrap quo-

8. How did the Bull Moose party

The Answers

White House?

1. The "Armaments Yearbook" of the League of Nations shows

### The World Looks Down On Discomfited Whiner

The expression "yellow streak" epitomizes the human characteristic that is found in the person who is unable to accept without sobbing the ordinary misadvenanyone, or the well deserved discomforts that follow ill-advised conduct.

You hear the expression, "It wasn't my fault," and it may be true. But as a rule it usually is disclosed that poor judgment, mismanagement or carelessness is at the bottom of the much bewailed misfortune. In any case, weeping and wailing are of no avail and they do not endear you to those with whom you come into contact. The world looks up to the man who can take it without

### Mistake-O-Graph Answers

- 2. Large fish is being pulled from the
- Old gent is skating on water. One of his skates has a bent blade. He has only half a skate on the
- Man is ice skating with roller skates. Milk jug is foaming at the mouth. Bench has no legs. Sights are on the bottom side of

- the other round.

  14. Man is outdoor bathing in freezing

weather.

15. Word "sents" is misspelled.

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# A Quiz With

armaments in 1937 amounted to

\$11,857,000,000 2. Four hundred eighty-six licenses are now held by woman fly-

3. The latter is twice as large as the former. 4. There are approximately

5. A complete coinage was struck in 1931.

6. There are about 6,812,350.7. "If a man can write a better book, preach a better sermon, or make a better mousetrap than his

house in the woods, the world will make a beaten path to his door." 8. This nickname for the Progressive party in 1912 came from remark of Theodore Roosevelt,

'I feel as fit as a bull moose." does rise in the Pacific ocean and sugar on the edges of the peach it sets in the Atlantic, since at begins to brown, or about 30 minthis point the land has a configura- utes. If you wish a more protion so that the Pacific ocean is nounced brown edge, set the pan east of the Atlantic ocean. of peaches under the broiler for

10. Decatur house was the first. a few minutes. It was built in 1818 by Commodore Stephen Decatur with the prize licious prepared in this same manmoney he received in the wars ner. with the Barbary pirates. house still stands and an effort is sert, plain cream is nice to serve being made to save it for poster- with it.

## Favorite Recipe of the Week -

Baked Peaches for Garnish

or Dessert. CANNED peach halves baked in their own syrup with the addition of sugar, butter and a suspicion of cinnamon make an ideal fruit to feature with the meat course or they are equally delicious to have for dessert. Serve them hot or cold but hot fruit during the winter months is especially good.

### Baked Peaches.

1 No. 21/2 can peach 3 tablespoons 14 cup brown sugar Cinnamon

Pour the peaches and the syrup into a shallow pan, a cake pan is neighbor, though he builds his convenient to use. Turn the peach halves so the cut side is up. Sprinkle the sugar over the peaches, place a piece of butter in each peach where the pit was removed and sprinkle them ever so lightly with cinnamon. Bake in 9. It does not. However, it a hot oven (450 degrees) until the

Canned pear halves are de-

The If the fruit is served as a des-

MARJORIE H. BLACK.

# AROUND Items of Interest to the Housewife

Preparing Oysters. - A little | baking powder, one-half teaspoo baking powder added to the flour salt, one cup almonds, blanched in which oysters are rolled before and cut in pieces. Cream butfrying will make oysters light and | ter, add sugar and continue beat-

cut side down in it and bake.

Judging Cod .- Cod should be udged by the redness of the gills, the whiteness, stiffness and firmness of the flesh, and the clear freshness of the eyes. These are ing the bread slightly before frythe infallible proofs of its being ing it. No matter how stale it good. The whole fish should be is, it will fry beautifully crisp on thick and firm.

Hanging Out Clothes .- Before Ironing Linens .- When ironing nanging clothes on the line in ecru linens always iron them on freezing weather, put pins on the wrong side. Ironing them on clothes in the house, then snap the right side makes them look

on line with double clothes pins. faded. . . .

ing. Add well beaten yolks and then milk, sifted dry ingredients To Bake Potatoes .- Potatoes and nuts alternately. Fold in stiffwill bake more quickly if cut in ly beaten whites. Bake in individhalves. Melt a little butter in a ual tins 20 minutes in a hot oven. baking pan, place halved potatoes | Plain icing, sugar or nuts can finish off cup cakes with the proper touch.

> Breakfast Notion .- People who like a slice of fried bread with the breakfast bacon should try dampthe outside and "light" on the inside.

Nut Cakes .- One-half cup of but- Flaky Pie Crust .- A teaspoon of ter, three-quarter cup sugar, one- vinegar added to the cold water third cup milk, two eggs, one and used in mixing pie crust will make one-third cups flour, two teaspoons I the crust flaky.

# Pepsodent with IRIUM makes ugly surface-stains go

Irium contained in BOTH Pepsodent Tooth Powder and Pepsodent Tooth Paste

the market, but there's only one dentifrice that contains that marvelous new

• There are dentifrices and dentifrices on Pepsodent gently brush away stubborn surface-stains — that Pepsodent contain-ing Irium has taken the country by tooth cleanser IRIUM—and that's storm!...Why not at least try PEPSO-PEPSODENT...So what? So this! Irium DENT, and learn what Irium can do for is so remarkable in helping Pepsodent you? Remember—it works SAFELY, safely brighten teeth—in helping contains NO BLEACH, GRIT, PUMICE!



### Mistake-O-Graph



In the midst of the snow and icy blasts, our artist friend took a few days off last week to visit his folks back home in the hill country. While there he participated in the skating party, and made the sketch. We see several bad mistakes, however. Can you find fifteen? Answers will be found above.

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Egypt's King Weds

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Discovered Sugar Beet

Cacti in Coat of Arms

comparatively large scale.

good teeth and bones long before modern science. Research into the dental superiority of Hawaiians reveals that poi, which has long been a leading native dish in the islands, contains an unusually large quantity of calcium and phosphorus. This coupled with the sunshine of the islands, which furnished the necessary vitamin D element, resulted in

SAY, MR. PAYTON, I WAS

TALKING WITH YOUR WIFE

"THAT LITTLE GAME"

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### THE MESSENGER

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A NEW CREED OR CULT

Each human individual belongs

in his own private mind to some cult, or possesses some creed. m. Webster states that cult is "care or devotion Every one is convinced of a better self." He also says that creed is "a summary of articles of faith, which are considered essential.'

One of the newest and latest and one fast gaining popularity even, so the gossips state, in New Mexico, is the Oxford Group.

The Rev. Dr. Frank Nathan Daniel Backman, a Pennsylvanian by birth, failed to agree with results of certain happenings in ing his native county-and took himself to England. Here through a welcome. religious experience and his deep rooted philosophy of life, he conceived an idea of human princi-ples as related to religion. It was immediately adopted by a group of Oxford students, hence the name, "Oxford Group." It has spread to practically every country on the globe.

One of its universal attractions is that one can be an Oxford Group all by himself, without having to belong to a local or national

moral and spiritual world.

received this with open arms, its influence on the membership. however, it is yet in its infancy. The youth are its greatest followthe youth of other nations, realize week and were taken to the Ros- And to prove that egg quality is the marked change in social and well hospital. Little Miss Mary directly dependent upon feed, we economic conditions of the world Burck was brought back to her were shown egg yolks that were Thursday from a business trip to Seated with the hostess were Mr. in the last quarter of a century. home and is recuperating nicely. dark green in color. We, also, had Lubbock. They agree with the Christians Miss Florene Lankford is reported occasion to witness blood testing and non-Christians of a great to be doing nicely. change, but they reserve their individual rights in selecting a mode or method that might be used in a class in home nursing next effecting a solution.

"An unarmed army," so Emily Newell Blair calls them, "which sees a world to be won for God." One of their principles is "to solve the world's problems, by first turned from Silver they world's problems, by first they accompanied Misses Jimmie A prominent world woman, a follower, stated, "Only as we have neace in our own hearts can the Teachers College. peace in our own hearts, can the world have it."

What will be the result of this accept their suggestions, we do not know, but their spirit and objectives are noble, and will doubtless receive much favorable commen-

# THE CHURCHES

BAPTIST CHURCH Lee Vaughn, Pastor

Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. W. Sadler, superintendent.

Morning service each Sunday at B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m. R. M.

Middleton, director. Evening services each Sunday at

NAZARENE CHURCH Rev. P. B. Wallace, Pastor

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Oscar Kiper, superintendent. Morning service, 11:00 a. m. N. Y. P. S., 6:30 p m. Miss Ruby Rhoades, president. Evening service, 8:00 p. m.

> FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Emery C. Fritz, pastor. J. E. Wimberly, Sunday school uperintendent.

Sunday school-9:45 a. m. Morning worship-11:00 a. m. Christian Endeavor-7:00 p. m. Missionary society meets every cond Monday, 2:30 p. m.

METHODIST CHURCH

Rollo Davidson, Pastor. B. F. Gehman, Sunday school superintendent. Sunday school-10:00 a. m. Morning service-11:00 a. m. Young people's service-6:00 p

Evening service-7:00 p. m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

C. A. Strickland, pastor. Oliver Thomas, superintendent. Sunday school—10:00 a. m. Morning message-11:00 a. m. Young people's service-4:00 p.

Evening service-7:00 p. m. Tuesday evening Bible study. Thursday evening Prayer meet-

Come and you will find a hearty

### Hagerman MESSENGER 10 Years Ago

Woman's Club Notes The next meeting of the Wom-The requirements an's club will be at the Presbyare: that it's beliefs are embraced terian church. Mrs. Russell will mals into prepared meats. Car-circular, to come off the presses Alma Sue. and a practice made of them. No have a paper on "Laws Pertain- casses representing different stag- in the near future." public demonstration is especially ing to the Rights of Women and es of feeding were pointed out in Children in this State." Not many months ago a convention was held in the Eastern Unon "What Other Clubs Are Dotion was held in the Eastern Unon "What Other Clubs Are Dotion was held in the Eastern Unon "What Other Clubs Are Dotion was held in the Eastern Untion was held in the Eastern Unon "What Other Clubs Are Dotion "The Woman's club has sustion was held in the Eastern Untion was held in the E ited States. Literally thousands ing." The Woman's club has sus-Millionaires mingled tained a great loss in the passing stick-makers, nobility on of the oldest member, Mrs. Mawith candlestick-makers, nobility on of the oldest member, Mrs. Mawith the shop worker. All the ria Wright. She was always insame thought, a reviving of the terested in our work and an inspiration to all who met her. May one of intense interest. We saw the college publication. The American people have not the example of such a life have hens being trap-nested that laid

The youth of America, as fered appendicitis attacks the past laid by the same hen in one day.

Mrs. Jean LeNoir will instruct upon the death rate of chicks. Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Michelet and son Bobby Charles, have re-Lee Williamson and Loveta West.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Dozier and Alton be seen. Whether the world will from Garden City, Texas and a cation is far from being useless. holiday visit with Mrs. Dozier's and Mr. Cook's parents.

> Mrs. E. A. White and young visit in Clovis with relatives.

### ANNOUNCING

The arrival of Robert Allen Bielinski, an eight pound son, in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Henry E. Bielinski early Monday morning. Robert Allen is joyfully welcomed by his parents and two older

# VALENTINES For Everyone

Just as you appreciate the thoughtfulness of others, so will the eyes of your friends light up and their hearts smile when they receive your Valentine cards.



As always, our showing of Valentines this year is made up of a wide selection of lovely, up-to-the-minute designs with sin-cere and appropriate sentiments.

Whether for kiddies or grown-ups, members of the family or friends, you will find here just the cards to suit everyone on your Valentine card list.

You are invited to come in and see them 1c to \$1.00

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## A Line To You

Do you know:

The brother and sister who came all the way from college to attend the President's ball?

The lady who styled herself the "honored guest" at a recent wed-

The gentleman who says he left his "dancing feet" back in Illi-

nois? The very popular co-ed?

The two young ladies summoned

to the police station? The young lady whose fancies are turning to home-making, and who is making a collection of kitchen utensils and embroidered

tea towels? The young lady (in opposition to her mother's warning) announcing quite firmly: "I'm going to knit myself a dress"?

The two gentlemen who were telling the tall fish stories yesterday afternoon?

## School Notes

Success

Seventeen F. F. A. boys from the local high school mad ean ed- gins. ucational tour through Roswell last Friday that will long be re- ident of the college Pep club, a beth McKinstry shopped in Ros- near Roswell.

courteously guided through one of She will soon burst forth on the home. Valley Packing Company.

as many as twenty-six eggs in December, which is a low egg Two Hagerman school girls suf- month. Frequently two eggs were of hens for Pullorium disease and to learn the effects of the disease

To climax the day, we attended the first hour of the Annual Hereford Bull sale where each boy "sized up" the bull as he came in the ring, looked up his pedigree, turned from Silver City where and calculated his sales value. Such estimates gave us a chance to index our knowledge of live-Mrs. D. L. Newsom on Sunday. stock against that of profession-

From comments heard among the boys at school, one is surely Cook have returned inclined to feel this type of edu-

### FARMERS ATTENTION

The seed tester has ben reamount of field seed for farmers. ing. Testing treated cotton seed is highly recommended. There will be no charge for this service.

### MRS. CONLEY HEADS SEARS-ROEBUCK STYLE DEPT.

Roswell. Mrs. Conley, who is to be styles manager of Sears-Roebuck, is the daughter of Mr. and derwent a major operation Mon- Las Cruces. Mrs. Perry Andrus.

WASHINGTON-Admiral Wiliam D. Leahy, chief of naval operations, told congress yesterday that the navy "has no plans for combining with any other nations" in a possible war.

He made the statement to a pens. nouse naval committee during the third day of hearings on the proposed \$800,000,000 expansion pro-

His flat denial of the existence of any such alliance came after Chairman Vinson, Georgia democrat, called attention to demands made in the senate Tuesday for tion's foreign policy.

Miss Elizabeth McKinstry and Willis Stoskopf of Lovington and Mr. and Mrs. Donald West of home last week from Albuquerque, sor started to bid but had to pass Hobbs attended the President's where she has been attending the because she thought she had a ball in Hagerman last Friday state university. She plans to re- King but didn't. Mrs. Roosevelt night. The men returned to Lov- main at home for several weeks. ington and Hobbs that night, the ladies remaining to spend the week



guests on Wednesday evening of RUTH WIGGINS' PICTURE

In last week's issue of "The Mustang," a bi-weekly of the Mrs. Jeanette Michelet, depart-State Teachers' College at Silver ment president of the American City, appeared a picture of Miss Legion Auxiliary, plans to leave F. F. A. Educational Tour Big Ruth Wiggins with the following next week on a visit tour of sevstatement: "Here we have-'Emmy' Wig-

junior class council representative, well last Saturday afternoon, and At 10:00 o'clock we boys were society editor of the Mustang. visited at the Floyd Childress

the leading livestock enterprises dramatic scene in 'Sunup,' playof the Pecos valley—The Pecos ing the part of Emmy Todd, as Mrs. Johnnie Allen returned number, officials said, brought the The drawling a mountain gal as ever home last Thursday night from total enrollment to 1,831,961 peomanager of the company took you did see. This picture of Ruth California, where she had gone to ple in the United States. much pride in showing us the com- Wiggins will appear in the col- take her mother, Mrs. I. E. Boyce plete process of turning live ani- lege's illustrated summer school and two children, Frances and

(Note): Miss Ruth Wiggins, the Mrs. order that we might know what only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. turned to her home in Sweetwater, was the low bidder on the Guadapoultry hatchery which incubates in a number of interesting news

end with her parents on the Cot- and Winnie Cole. tonwood

last Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. White and Roswell. family motored to Roswell Monday evening and saw "Wells Fargo."

sons, Ernest Alexander, Jr., and paired and the F. F. A. boys are shopped and attended to business Wanda Lee Frazier, Jack Yates, Eugene Rex, have returned from a now prepared to test any kind or matters in Roswell Monday morn- Miss Ruth Solomon and Dalton

> Harry Blythe of Mabie Lowrey Hardware Co. transacted business Dub Andrus returned from Las to Hagerman last Saturday morn- Cruces Monday where they had

Last night's Roswell Record car- day for Pecos, where she plans to after having spent a few days ried a very good picture of Mrs. visit her mother and other relatives here and at Dexter Bob Conley (Lillis Mae Andrus) of tives.

> day at Carlsbad was reported to have withstood the operation very

Max Wiggins sold their calves last rigation Projects" by Albert S week, and delivered them to the Curry of New Mexico State Colbuyer at the Greenfield loading lege. Mr. Curry has made an ex-

and Clyde, who is visiting his par- Curry, and a former Hagerman ents on the ranch, were in Hager- boy, a graduate of the local schools man last Friday visiting and at- an dof New Mexico State College. tending to business affairs.

young daughter, Rita spent the ing a game of bridge. Mrs. Musily, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Marrs.

Misses Eudora Lindsey and

IN "THE MUSTANG" Mr. and Mrs. Jim Williamson. Cards were played after dinner.

eral units in the state. "Remember her? She's the pres- Clifford Wimberly and Miss Eliza- to the Bottomless lakes state park

Miss Ara Lee Lewis has re-

Mrs. A. C. Harter is visiting friends in the community this week. She is having some repair work done on her farm. barns are being repainted and wall poard put on each room of the

Mrs. C. W. Cole was hostess to and Mrs. L. E. Harshey, Lloyd Edgar, Richard, Clarence and Betty Miss Lois Bivens spent the week Lou Harshey and Misses Grace

B. F. Gehman, Tom Ferguson, Mrs. Iva Beasley of Lake Arthur W. L. Heitman, Jim Michelet, Ertransacted business in Hagerman nest Langenegger, Charles Michelet, Messrs, and Mesdames E. O. Moore, E. A. Paddock, Jack Sweatt Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Newsom of Hagerman and Oscar Kunkle of were dinner guests of Mr. and Dexter attende dthe Roswell Production Credit Association meetings and dinner last Friday in

The Senior B. Y. P. U. of the Baptist church will present a thir-Misses Peggy Harrison and ty-minute missionary playlet en-Georgina Silliman attended the titled "The Answer" at the regshow in Roswell Sunday afternoon ular B. Y. P. U. hour, 7:00, Sun day evening, February 6th. The Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wiggins characters in this playlet are Miss Keeth. Visitors are welcome

Mmes. W. E. Utterback and gone to take Miss Ruth Utterback, Stanley Utterback and George Mrs. Lester Fisher left last Fri- Lathrop back to the State College and attending the President's ball. They also visited Mrs. Andrus' Mrs. Elmer Lankford, who un- sister, Mrs. B. A. Christmas at

In the December issue of "Business and Government in New Mexico," is found a very interest-J W. Wiggins, Spurgeon and ing and educational article on "Irtensive study of this subject, and dealt with it thoroughly. He is Mr. and Mrs. Adam Zimmerman the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W.

Mrs. Mussolini, Mrs. Lindbergh. Mrs. Johnnie McAllister, and the Duchess of Windsor were playweek end visiting in Carlsbad with solini looked at her hand and Mrs. McAllister's brother and fam- passed because she had nothing higher than a Duce; Mrs. Lindbergh passed as she had only a Miss Sara Beth West arrived Lone Ace; The Duchess of Winddemanded a New Deal for she got the Joker .- T. P. Topics.

Georgina Silliman were dinner CARBON PAPER-The Messenger

## General **News Briefs**

THEY'LL PAY TWICE

Five antelope trapped at the Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wimberly, have been successfully transferred

> The WPA said Friday 116,363 people had been added to the WPA

now building sixteen miles of road between the Walnut Springs cavern entrance and El Paso, Texas lupe peak and Pine Springs camp

President Roosevelt asked congress Friday for a long range ap-

Mossman ranch west of Roswell

The Lee Moor Construction Co...

demonstrates what it knows do. In this picture a group of are studying aviation, always

Boy Scout week tions spring up in stores, and sidewalks as America

alar subject.





 Your big opportunity to buy beautiful furn ture of traditional quality at tremendous saw w ings. We've been ruthless in our reductions you'll be amazed that you can buy such fin pieces of furniture for so little money. Com in for an early inspection; the great savings w well repay you.

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 All Karpen Living Room Suites 15% 0ff In fact everything in the store will be on sale with the

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## he Grasshopper Situation Grave

tely 2,000,000 acres the state are expected to be inspring and summer reashopper outbreaks oc-redicted, says G. L. Boy-be New Mexico State Colof adult and egg surall counties likely to ested in 1938 point to a sernext spring.

severe infestations be in Union, Quay Colfax and Mora counutbreaks in more limitn Bernalillo, Sandoval, I, Taos and Rio Arri-Infestations in these ies, while likely to be proportions, will not ist of the migratory grasshop-and, therefore, if proper pre-ions are taken early, should be by controlled. Outbreaks in ies, while they will be calized, will also be more re in that they will conist of the grasshoppers that deps such as alfalfa, garden ck crops and corn.

Supplies of bran and poison are storage at central points in the ate and will be available for use eded next spring. Addi-pplies have been requestand an estimate of required and furnished both state deral agencies that assisted the control campaign last

e old adage that "a stitch in when dealing with a grass-outbreak and farmers and men will do well to keep in that the most effective time on is when the baby hoppers hatch, when they are very and before they get large to destroy large amounts es and crops.

## ght National onuments Now In New Mexico

Action by six presidents was re-gired to bring New Mexico's eight ational monuments to their pres-The monuments are stablished by presidential proclaation and adminstered by the

National Park Service.

Three of the areas were set side as government reservations y Theodore Roosevelt; two by Yoodrow Wilson, and one each un-er the Taft, Coolidge and Hoover nument in 1934.

Moro was the first link in President Theodore December 8, 1906. White the last to be estabating from January 18,

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re Roosevelt. Quivira, November

Monutain, August 9,

such fin y. Con vings W Pinkley, with headquarters lidge, Arizona.

7,393 visitors. The visit- the final brackets of the district. date since the establishment In the junior game the Artesia caverns total 1,038,211. juniors beat the Hagerman Juniors foreign countries and the in the last fifteen seconds of play, ght states were represent- 12 to 11. The Hagerman juniors were outclassed all the way

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# In The WEEK'S NEWS





and help those Bulldogs go.

Lineups:

# lions. President Frank-bosevelt extended the Bulldogs Drop 26-23 Cage Decision To Hagerman Bobcats WASHINGTON - The United States has about one-third of the

Rice, Evans and Irby through the disaster. If the Bull- borders and more than two-thirds Lead Bulldog Pace.

(By Pat Mickals)

Coach Joe Greeno's Artesia Bull- Bulldogs dogs dropped a fast cage game to Rice dogs dropped a fast cage game to the Hagerman Bobcatz Tuesday 1917, by Woodrow Wilter leading through the first half, Irby Canyon, March 11, 1907, got to passing erratically and just couldn't connect with the wicket. Rice, Irby and Evans led the attack for the Canyon of the last thair, and the last thair, and the last thair couldn't connect with the wicket. Referee Allen. Umpire: Stout. tack for the Greenomen. In the first quarter the Bulldogs were out in front 2 to 1. They seemed like a veteran team, their brand of William Howard Taft, ball was faster and smarter than November 25, 1919, by Wilson.

Yesterday was Ground Hog Day. According to the old legend, if the At the half time the Bulldogs were made the carrot-topped egoist look that ground hog day means little gional office at Albuquerque in 1930, by Herbert Hoover.
Sands, January 18, 1933, the Bobcat pride's hand. Evans went in and he investigated by that ground or nothing. bert Hoover; extended No-28, 1934, by Franklin D. went in and he immediately sank three beautiful baskets from the same spot on the floor, and the of these areas are included crowd was mad. But the Bulldogs chain of twenty-six south-

GROUND HOG DAY

national monuments ad-and the quarter ended with the Bobcats in the lead 21 to 19 for the of Superintendent first time. In the final quarter the Bulldogs just couldn't get going and they found themselves on the short end of a 26 to 23 score. NUARY CAVERN VISITORS But the Bulldogs will still be the team to beat in the district, with Evans sinking those long range ary cavern visitors continue wickets and the floor work and se over all like periods at shooting of "Wild Horse" Johnny rlsbad caverns for a new Rice the Bulldogs will go far into

SEEDS

U. S. LEADS WORLD IN

dogs can get going this week they of all the automobiles in the world.

will take the Cavemen of Carlsbad This is revealed in a survey just back to the Caves. Let's go out completed by the Automotive-Aeronautics Trade Division of the Department of Commerce. Hagerman survey shows that America has --- Key 3,065,000 miles of highways, while ----F--- Strickland the total for the world is about Clendenen \_\_\_\_C\_\_\_ Greer 9,687,000 miles.

America owns 28,520,500 auto------ Evans mobiles as compared to only about Referee Allen. Umpire: Stout. 12,000,000 owned by motorists in the rest of the world, the survey revealed.

NEW SUPERVISOR

Wilson.

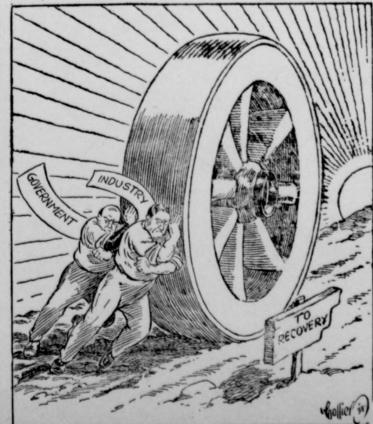
r, February 11, 1916, by leading 8 to 7. Rice started that turn to his hole which meant six Apache Forest, has assumed his weeks more bad weather. But in duties as supervisor of the Lincoln Wilson; extended FebruOld sharp-shooting again. And weeks more bad weather. But in
Coach Witt of the Bobcats sent in this country there are no ground National Forest. His headquar-"Grand-Stand" Goodwin, who is hogs and if there were the chances ters are at Alamogordo. Woodrow Wilson.

Ruins, July 2, 1928, by rated pretty good in the valley, are about fifty to one he would but "Wild Horse" Johnny Rice see his shadow, all of which means or, has been transferred to the re-

IN LINCOLN AREA Earl Moore, formerly of the

the operations department.

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## Kernels From An **Old Nut**

We were informed, in a recent ssue of the Advocate, of the likeihood that electricity will be made available to some two hundred farms in the vicinity of Artesia. It is not altogether unlikely that the significance of this fact is not fully appreciated by a majority of the people who read it.

If water is available, as it is to all the farm homes in this vicinity, then, with the aid of electricity, as modern a home can be had on a mountain top as can be built on

Fifth Avenue.

The initial expense, in addition to the cost of city installation, is comparatively nominal and the expense of operation is less than the operation of one fifty watt electric light. The writer owned a home so equipped and in three years spent ninety cents for upkeep. The quality of the water be ing equal, such a plant is superior to anything a city can offer.

Of course it goes without saying that with electric current available, the farmer's wife may have any of the conveniences that her sister in the city may have.

Farmers all over the land have lege where they lived in modern homes and then wondered why they would not come back to the farm to live under simi-primitive conditions. Many of them would prefer to live on the farm but for the lack of modern conveniences. Many people who live in the city would prefer to live in the country but for the same resaon.

Rural electrification make the five and ten acre suburban home popular and bring back to the farm some of the multitudes who should never have left it. With proper adjustments, if rural electrification becomes at all extensive, the distribution of the population should be more equitable and thus aid in the solution of our

## ACP To Help in Farm Prices

The 1938 agricultural conservation program is designed to assist farmers and ranchers in maintaining fair prices and fair farm and ranch incomes, and in making a wise use of the soil, says J. L. Esslinger, Chairman New Mexico A. C. P. committee.

New Mexico will no doubt be of The REA has agreed to earmark \$150,000 for a rural electrification project in Processed to country it.

come have prevented many farm- tales. AUTOS AND HIGHWAYS ers and ranchers from making necessary improvements and carrying out needed soil-building man visitor Tuesday afternoon

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practices. Under the pinch of low VICTORY TO JAPS prices and reduced incomes, farmers and ranchers virtually are forced to overcrop and overgraze SHANGHAI-Japanese said totheir land year after year to keep day they captured Pengpu in a

erosion. They are forced to do the vital rail junction at Suchow. this because the fixed charges do not decrease when the price of the things they sell go down. In an stubborn Chinese defense south of duction costs, farmers and ranchers are forced to try all the harder

The Chinese neither admitted from the land.

of their soil by over-grazing and over-cropping is one of the principal aims of the 1938 A. C. program. The state committee of New Mexico feels that the adminthat have been developed and ap- above zero. proved for the 1938 program for

Fluctuating farm prices and in-stability of farm and ranch in-was announced yesterday at Por-

New Mexico will no doubt be of

Mrs. Floyd Beck was a Hager-

IN FIERCE BATTLE

every possible acre producing cash terrific battle along the Tientsin-returns, even tho their soil is debeen sending their children to col-

effort to get enough money to pay the Hwai river had collapsed and taxes, interest and necessary pro-retreat of Chinese forces was near

to produce as much as they can nor denied the Japanese victory reports but said severe fighting Maintenance of farm prices and was in progress south of Pengpu, farm incomes at a fair level so the strategic Anhwei province that farmers and ranchers will not trading city on the Tientsin-Pube forced to mine the fertility out kow railroad near the Hwai river.

WASH OF STORM

The Pecos valley was in the istration of the 1938 program is so backwash of a storm that swept developed that the farmers and the Rocky Mountain area, startranchers will be given an oppor- ing early Sunday. Sunday morn tunity to produce a living income ing a cold north wind blew up and from their farms and ranches, and gradually veered to the southeast still be able to increase the fertil- within a twelve hour period. ity of their soil. County and com- Freezing weather was predicted munity committeemen should ex- for parts of the Rio Grande valley plain the principles of the program as the storm swept southward from a national and state stand- Here the low temperature regispoint as well as the benefits for tered for the storm period Monday the local producers. The practices morning was twenty-two degrees

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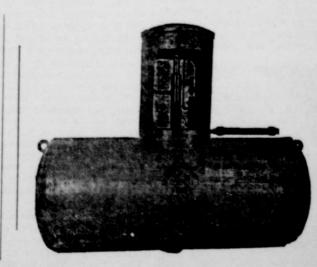
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# EGYPT'S BOY KING

King Farouk I, 18-Year-Old Monarch, Marries the Fairest Flower of His Land in Elaborate Ceremonies Climaxing Royal Romance

### By JOSEPH W. LaBINE

For several centuries Egyptians have forgotten their Illustrious national background. Their ancestors threw British troops into the sea and fought all Europe during the Crusades. Indeed, is not Egypt the center of the world and mother of civilization?

Egypt's awakening dates back only a few years. Her passionate revival of nationalistic feeling is a still more recent development, hastened by the ascension of a boy king who is just now beginning to feel his strength. King Farouk I is 18 years old, not so young as to be putty in the hands of

a scheming premier, nor old Thus far his ultimate ambitions are not very clear. But pro-Fascist governing body has replaced it.

King Farouk ascended to the throne in 1936 following the death of his father, the diplomatic King Fuad who managed to maintain his power without bowing too deeply before the strongly democratic Walfdists. If Farouk were older he would probably follow a similar strategy instead of attempting to safeguard his power by liquidating the Wafd.

Although street riots between Walfdist Blueshirts and pro-Farouk university students have been common the

enough to be very diplomatic. | treme and "the personification of legendary Egyptian charm." The royal romance resulted from a childhood friendship between Farithe powerful Wafd (National | da and Farouk's four sisters. Early party) has been driven from last year when the royal family the cabinet and an allegedly | visited Switzerland they took the new queen along. Romance budded in the Alps.

Actually, King Farouk will not be eighteen until February 11. But he is already more than six feet tall. Egyptian press agents claim he has "a finely trained mind, a strong and stalwart physique.'

Like monarchs of old, Farouk has been trained from birth to the arduous duties of kingship. His childhood, although happy, was not as carefree as that of children born to a less exalted destiny. He was taught the necessity of punctilious courtesy, to bow acknowledgements and return salutes, all a part of the burden of responsibility which was destined to fall on his shoul-

### Find Historic Parallel.

Wafdists may have some reason to believe their new king is being



The new queen of Egypt, pretty Miss Farida Zulficar, seventeen-yearold daughter of an Egyptian judge, with whom Farouk fell in love during a trip to Switzerland last year.

season is over. And tourists are | that he is Egypt's first independent swarming through Cairo right now, because the boy king is taking unto

### The Bride Is Pretty.

Preparations for the elaborate marriage ceremony starting January 20 have been under way for months. The bride is comely Miss Farida ("The Only One") Zulfikar. daughter of Zulfikar Pasha, senior justice of the mixed appelate court of Alexandria. Like a previous queen of Egypt - Cleopatra by name-Queen Farida is among the fairest in the land. The name Fa-



Patriotic Egyptians say King Farouk's features resemble those of King Amenhotep II, who also mounted the throne at the age of eighteen, in 1447 B. C.

rida was bestowed on her by Farouk, replacing her given name of Sasi Naz. Her mother was a ladyin-waiting at the royal palace.

She is a spirited and talented girl, it is reported, beautiful to the ex- ment of Ali Maher's successor in

native ruler since Cleopatra, who defeated Mark Antony with her wiles and Julius Caesar with her army. Many Egyptians believe the Pharaohs have sent a message to King Farouk and his people preordaining a glorious reign. This belief was "confirmed" by

the discovery on October 20, 1936, of the great stele (gravestone) of Amenhotep II, who is now alleged to have ascended the throne of Egypt on his eighteenth birthday in 1447 B. C. Egyptian columnists have taken this as an almost unbelievable omen of good will for Farouk.

What thousands of Wafdists are now wondering is whether King Farouk will continue to parallel the illustrious Amenhotep's career by establishing autocratic rule. What Great Britain wonders is whether the crafty Mussolini has been educating Farouk along Italian Fascist lines. Certainly Il Duce has been extending his sway throughout North Africa; possibly he also has ambitions in Egypt. Recent events bear out this belief.

### The Nahas Blueshirts.

When Farouk came to power his premier was Ali Maher Pasha, anti-Wafdist royal advisor of the late King Fuad. The Wafdists were happy when Ali Maher was shoved into the senate, giving the strongly democratic Premier Mustafa Nahas Pasha a likely monopoly on royal advice. But a few weeks ago Ali Maher was removed from the senate and again named royal advisor. The Wafdist Blueshirts clashed with pro-Farouk student groups in the streets of Cairo in protest of the move. It was the king's first downright hostile move against the Wafd.

Later came a clash over appointraohs of old.



Said to be the first independent king Egypt has had since the days of Cleopatra, King Farouk I isn't content with merely sitting on the throne. He also wants to rule.

the senate. Farouk refusing to approve the Wafd majority's nominee. A few days later he declined to sign a bill authorizing expenditure of funds for suppression of foreign propaganda, demanding an accounting for every cent.

Eventually Nahas was forced to resign when his differences with Farouk failed to dissolve under arbitration. In his place Farouk appointed Mahmoud Pasha, whose private army-the Greenshirts-have often clashed with Nahas' Blueshirts. With so many "shirts" flying through Cairo, it was quite obvious that somebody was going to lose one. A few days before his forced resignation, Nahas had ordered dissolution of the Greenshirts. Mahmoud, in turn, not only abolished the Blueshirts but also all other "shirts." Whether this wise move will stop the rioting remains

### Fascist Trends Apparent.

Great Britain is justified in being doubtful about Premier Mahmoud. Although he has given every assurance that his new cabinet embraces the policy of friendship for Britain, there is too much Fascist zeal in the patriotic slogans of Mahmoud and his followers. Egyptians are encouraged to despise everything foreign, to speak only in Arabic, to buy only from Egyptians and to keep as their motto some-"Allah, the Fatherland and the King!" Still another Fascist note, paradoxical though it may be, is the Wafdist Blueshirts' determination to defend democracy with an organization that is itself Fascist on the surface.

Great Britain realizes that Egypt is in the center of a political hotbed. In Libya, along the Egyptian frontier, Italy has placed highlymechanized army units. Arabs throughout the Near East are aroused by England's policy in Palestine

King Farouk's latest attempt to drive the Wafdists from power was an order dismissing the highly democratic parliament for one month. The order followed close upon the heels of Nahas' dismissal as premier, but its immediate end was merely confusion. As the chamber speaker was about to read Farouk's order, irate Nahas jumped to his feet and began to protest. Police were called, the lights turned out and the parliamentarians stumbled to the streets. Nahas could smile, however, for he had won temporary success. The dismissal order had not been finished.

### Election in Offing.

Scheduled almost at the same time as the royal wedding is a new parliamentary election in which King Farouk and Premier Mahmoud hope to see the Wafdists defeated. At present the Wafd has 184 deputies out of the total of 232, and 94 senators out of 132. If this great majority is wiped out, Egypt's democratic government may be on the way to disaster.

Among plans already announced by Premier Mahmoud is enlargement of the army from 11,000 to 50 .-000. Even 50,000 troops would be an unimportant stumbling block to any invader who might covet Egypt. Therefore observers believe the military expansion is for internal defense of Farouk and the palace government. Built swiftly, it would be a loyal army, ready to do the bidding of its king and premier. With such a force behind them, Farouk and Mahmoud might successfully eliminate the Wafdist

competition. But perhaps the influence of his beautiful young wife will help pacify the boy king. Possessed with the idealism of adolescence, Farouk is possibly going through a period when he wants to play with his power, to be as strong as the pha-

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lives and property, plus giving the spectators a better show. In London, for example, the fire fighters shown above gave a good imitation of a snowstorm when they demonstrated mod-"firemanship" with chemical foam. The stunt worked all right, but the men were so lathered up they looked like ghosts. Chemical foam is now used universally; it's far

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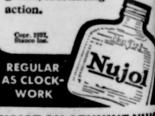
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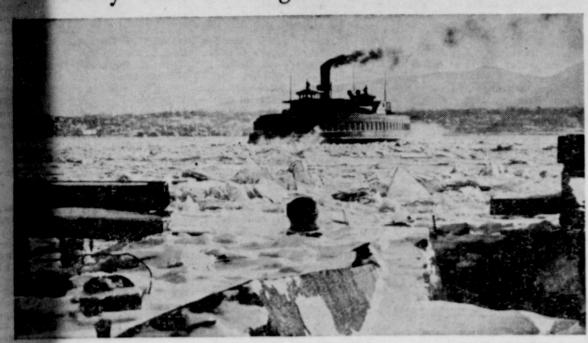


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# Ferry Boat Passengers Cool Their Heels



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### "Chinese" White Boy Comes Home



g Kuok Young, aged Chinese restaurateur, of New York greets his ter son, Fung Kuok Young, Jr., (left) on the latter's arrival where he has spent the past 17 years. The boy was born Rinehart, son of an American soldier. He was signed over to the when a baby and sent to China, where he was educated and up a Chinese. He speaks no English yet.

Supreme Court Appointee Cracks a Smile

ictured above are three studies of a man who has fast learned the price of fame—as far as being photo-

hed is concerned. The gentleman is former Solicitor General Stanley Reed, appointed by President

sevelt to succeed retiring Justice George Sutherland on the Supreme court bench. At the left his profile is hal, but in the center he is beginning to loosen up. At the right the complete smile.

War Minister Inspects Guns

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### As to Brocades and Embroideries



F YOU happen to have a bit of | choice brocade or rare embroidery perhaps treasured for years among wrappings of tissue paper, the psychological moment has arrived in which to make use of it. You will be right in fashion if you wear a dress, a wrap, a waistcoat mayhap, a hat or carry a bag that is made of rich brocade or if not brocade then try a touch of Oriental embroidery to give high-style ac-

ty Miss Connie Keane is seen on ancestresses failed to will you their Tahitia beach at Miami, Fla. The brocades or embroideries you can wide-brimmed hat is made of hand-be in vogue regardless of their sins woven straw in two colors. Many of omission, for the craze for these innovations in beach costumes are feminine vanities is flourishing to being seen at this winter resort in an extent that you can find the most exquisite weaves and in endless variety throughout the silk showings now on display.

Perhaps one of the most interestng chapters that has to do with the story of brocades relates to their importance as a medium for handsome evening coats. The mod- tured are representative types of el portraved above to the right in the illustration is typical of the wraps best-dressed women are wearing to formal midwinter dinners and theaters, the opera and other gala events. This princess evening wrap is of black and silver brocade with silver fox collar. A black seguin and red feather ornament is worn in the hair.

For party frocks brocades are ever so fashionable. In order to emphasize the exquisite beauty of the fabric the styling is simple at all times. For their coming-out demand. parties many debutantes chose to

wear brocade this winter and for mid-season festive occasion brocade is an outstanding favorite. Shown below to the left is a very charming gown of luxurious blue metallized weighted silk brocade in calla lily pattern with bouffant skirt and the new camisole and halter decolletage.

There are endless ways in which brocades are being used other than for entire gowns and wraps. One of the smartest fashions that we know is the tailored waistcoat of upholstery brocade done in tiny neat colorful design.

Volumes could also be written the most exciting news is in regard to the perfectly charming little hats turned out for midseason wear. These hats are "darling" to wear with winter coats and they also stress the trend to Chinese influence in resort millinery. The hats picend, by Louisa one above is a gold velvet-surface knitted silk jersey draped turban with band of antique Chinese silk embroidery said to be from a lord's coat over a hundred years old. The gloves are gold colored to match the hat. Note the silver Gerli collar. The other model is of white velvetembroidery. The Chinese bracelet from a dependable source. which adds such an effective note

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BLUE WILL LEAD AS

COLOR FOR SPRING

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

their anticipated popularity: beige, tans and browns; black, rose tones,

gray, violet tones, gold and green.

customer acceptance in that order.

casual coats and suits, with blues,

green following in that order.

Beiges, tans and coppers are ex-

pected to be seen most frequently in

sports type coats and suits, but

and green will also lead in customer

Navy is singled out to be the predominant volume color in spring

silk dresses. Next to navy, women's preferences in silk dresses will

run to black, blues other than navy, beiges, rose, copper and lilac.

Colors for wool dresses are listed

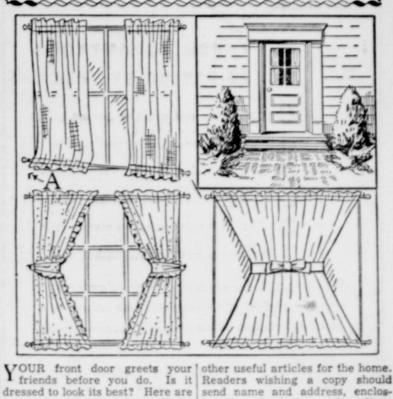
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From a study of fashion trends

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



some simple rules that will be ing 25 cents (coins preferred) to useful in selecting the material Mrs. Spears, 210 South Desplaines and style for front door curtain- St., Chicago, Ill.

Choose a fabric that looks well on both sides and that harmonizes with the outside color of your door as well as with the color scheme of the hall or room into which it opens. A simple net curtain material or plain silk are good to use but if your door is white on the outside think twice before you choose the usual ecru or pongee color. White net or silk of a color to match the shutters or the trim of the house will look infinitely more attractive and will not be too conspicuous. The curtains may be made double with a different color on the inside if need be. Pale yellow is another color that is always safe to use as it gives the effect of light shining hrough the door.

These curtains should be firmly anchored both top and bottom so that they do not blow about and catch in the door when it is opened and closed. Both bottom and top rods may be fastened over hooks as shown here at A.

Every homemaker should have a copy of Mrs. Spears' new book, about the handsome embroideries SEWING. Forty-eight pages of that are playing so spectacular a step-by-step directions for making role in current fashion. Perhaps slipcovers and dressing tables; curtains for every type of room; lampshades, rugs, ottomans and

# Jardeners

Start Them Indoors

OMATO, cabbage, broccoli, egg plant and pepper crops usually prove more satisfactory The other model is of white velvet-surface knitted silk jersey with high from seed. The gardener thus front cuff of antique Chinese silk may use seed of a known variety

About eight weeks before plants is wide in accordance with fashion's are to be set in open, sow seeds a quarter-inch deep in good soil in a regular florist's flat. Water thoroughly but not too frequentlypreferably on bright days.

Good sunlight and good air circulation are important in preventing "damping off." Keep temperature fairly even at 70 to 75 degrees. When young plants are about one and one-half inches tall, here and abroad, a group of stylists transplant to a larger box or cold and merchandise executives from frame, spacing about three inches department stores and buying of apart.

fices, has decided that blues will If the plants are grown in a box, be the most prevalent volume color place them indoors in the shade in coats and suits purchased in re- on six or eight mild days to hardtail stores next spring. After the en them off. When plants are set blues, feminine shoppers are ex- in open soil, space them far pected to buy their coats and suits enough apart to allow for full dein these colors, named in order of velopment.

### "Miser" Paine

J. H. Paine was a composer and In strictly dress coats and suits, critic who was a friend of Frank black is predicted as the most pop-Chickering's. It was generally ular color for spring, with navy, supposed that Paine was poor. His beige, brown and gray obtaining name is associated with an experience which befell his benefactor, Beiges and tans are looked upon to Chickering. To the latter Paine inbe the leading volume shades in trusted a package wrapped in a bandana handkerchief. Assuming black, gray, gold, violet tones and that the content was manuscripts, Chickering placed the package in a safe. Seventeen years later the 'impoverished" friend died. In the presence of Paine's legal repblues, rose tones, violet tones, gray, resentatives, the package was opened. It contained over \$400,000 worth of bonds and currency.

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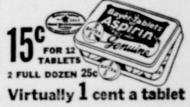
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"AT HOME" IN LACE



sans superfluous trimming. back collar.

### By CHERIE NICHOLAS



have been steadily increasing in importance in the feminine wardrobe, and it is not enough these days to have just a negligee. The idea of the house coat has taken vast hold in the realm of "at home" fashions. The lace itself, which makes this delectable garment, is so luxurious looking it calls for simplest-cut lines model pictured is cut on fairly tailored lines, with zipper fastening from neck to hem and little turn-





### Pleats and Stripes Pleats and stripes are fashion-right regardless of whether they ap-

pear alone or together.

Short Jacket A short jacket that deviates from the rule of boleros resembles a brief

Leslie Hore-Belisha. British minister for war, peeps down the muzzle of a large-caliber gun during his visit to the Woolwich arsenal recently when he inspected guns and other fighting equipment which England is rushing to completion in its rearmament program. The program costing many billions of dollars includes the strengthening of all branches of Britain's arms-navy, army and air forces. It includes also the training

of civilian population to protect itself against attacks.

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# IN SOCIETY

(Items for either this column or the calendar must be turned in by not later than Wednesday noon)

### BELLE BENNETTS MEET

yesterday afternoon at the base- years. ment of the Methdist church with Mrs. James Burck as hostess. Mrs. Howard Menefee acted as leader in the absence of Mrs. Rufus King. egger and Esther James.

Watford.

### D. D. CLUB

Andrus Monday night.

tuted for Brennon Witt and Miss Ernest Langenegger and the host-Almarett Growden won high score ess. for the evening.

whipped cream, strawberries and as co coffee were served.

## PRESBYTERIAN LADIES

Mrs. Bayard Curry was hostess ness to the large room.

Mrs. Robert Cumpsten, presi- were discussed. dent led the devotionals and pre-sided over the regular routine freshments of pumpkin pie topped business session

During a social hour, refreshments of cake topped with whipped



### PARTY DAYS ARE HERE-

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### SO-SEW CLUB MEETS

The So-Sew club met at the Refreshments of jello, cake and home of Mrs. Ira Marshall, Jancocoa were served to Mmes. Lem uary 28th for the election of of-Kemp, Howard Menefee, Louis ficers. Those selected were Mrs. Hampton, Raynal Cumpsten, Al- Geo. Sterrett, president; Mrs. Steve

The next meeting will be on Following the business the af-February 16 with Mrs. Elwood ternoon was spent piecing quilts and at the social hour refresh- lenth. She wore a veil and carments of sandwiches and cocoa were served to Mmes: Roden, Mary Thompson, Marion Lovett, The D. D. contract club held Beardon, Art Cazier, Leo Nowak, their regular weekly meeting at Bert Nowak, Joe Manis, Elmer Bithe home of Mr. and Mrs. Dub ble, Amos Rutledge, John Stalling, Willie Pilley, Mother Kruk-Miss Georgina Silliman substi- enmier, Bill Prichard, Geo. Glass, white suit.

### L. C. CLUB

Mrs. Geo. Lathrop, January 27th. thur to attend a ball. During the business meeting, noon at Hedges chapel. Colorful which was presided over by the Oaks, where the groom has proprugs and pillows added cheerfulvarious matters of importance

> At the social hour lovely rewith ice cream and coffee were lin, Marion Woody, W. L. Heit-man, E. A. Stine, Willis Pardee, R. B. Mathiews, Mrs. Wayne Gra-G. Lathrop, E. D. Menoud, A. ham and Mrs. Jack Miller. Hedges, B. F. Gehman, W. E. itor, Mrs. J. L. Bartlett.

### DINNER PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hanson encertained some of the members of the Slow Poison Five basketball team at a dinner party at their home on Friday evening, January 21st.

Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. Royce Lankford, Harold Conditt, Miss Edith Tarlow of Roswell and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Han-

### GUILD

The Guild held their regular meeting last Friday afternoon, January 28th at Hedges chapel. The clinic was conducted under the supervision of Mrs. Esther Schnaubel and Dr. J. H. Conditt.

### Pome About Candy:

To begin with, we must con-fess that this pome will not rhyme, because we are much too busy selling delicious candy to compose pomes that will rhyme beautifully, or at

For Valentine—Miss Say-lors', Whitmans and all oth-er delicious brands of can-dies, found at

KIPLING'S BOB DAKEN, Prop. Roswell, New Mexico

### New Farming Project Opened to Farmers in Fort Sumner Area February 4th at the club rooms. here with Mr. Pittman.



New opportunities await fami- an option to purchase at the end were in Roswell on Tuesday after- evening. ies moving on the farm security of their tenure. Here they will cream and nuts and coffee were administration's new farming pro- grow corn, alfalfa, fruits and vegserved to Mesdames B. F. Knoll, ject near Fort Sumner. The top etables. School busses will carry W. A. Losey, C. G. Mason, Jim picture shows one of the new their children to schools in Fort Wheeler, Jim Michelet, Hugo Ja- homes where families will move Sumner. cobson, Walter Green, Charles from places such as the one pic- This was really a new beginning

for the family which recently oc-The infiltration type project cupied the home in the lower piccomprises twenty-three irrigated ture. Just recently the mother in ter, Miss Wilma Walden Tuesday. Cumpsten, H. J. Cumpsten and farm units, ranging from forty to this family left the two room two guests, Mrs. A. C. Harter of sixty acres each. Housed in such shack for a hospital. Upon her California and Mrs. Frank Mc- homes as in the top photograph, recovery she was moved into the Carthy. Mrs. Harter was former- the tenant farmers selected for new home pictured at the top. The Belle Bennett circle met ly a president of the aid for many this project have been given a With her went two newly born five-year lease on the farms with baby girls!

the most beautiful Spanish girls Sidney Bailey, Mayola Bailey, Leof the community, was married land Graham, Barbara Jean Criplast Monday morning at the Cath- pon, Christine Fisher, Billy Fishlen Hanson, James Burck, Rollo Nowak, vice-president; Mrs. Willie olic church in Roswell at 10:00 a. er, Joan Graham, Wanda Davis, Davidson, ElWood Watford, Lloyd Harshey and Misses Ida Langen- and Mrs. Mary Thompson, report- ish man from White Oaks, New Beuna Allen, Mittle Gene Miller Mexico.

The bride was dressed in a beau- ing. tiful white satin frock in floor ried a lovely bouquet of white flowers. Her maids were dressed The groom and groomsmen were M. Ware entertained with a din- sons at Fort Sumner. The ring carrier, a tiny lad, wore a and Paddock families were seat-

The next meeting will be with parents, Senor and Senora Flores evening. Delicious refreshments of cake, Mrs. Art Cazier with Mrs. Lovett in Hagerman, where a wedding feast was served to seventy-five guests. Centering the table was a three-tiered white-iced wedding cake topped with a miniature Mr. and Mrs. Bert Dority cele-AID MEETING The L. C. club had a very en- bride and groom. In the evening brated their first wedding annijoyable meeting at the home of the entire party went to Lake Ar- versary Saturday evening with a

The couple will reside at White

### BIRTHDAY PARTY

Various games were played Utterback, Lester Hinrichsen, C. throughout the evening. Delicious Holloway, Elmer Graham, Geo. refreshments of sandwiches, pota-Lathrop, A. M. Ehret and one vis- to salad, punch and a beautifully ruary 10th at the home of Mrs. decorated five-tier birthday cake Willis Pardee. with candles served to the following children:

> Margaret Louise Michelet, Betty ter Hinrichsen. Porter, Louise Kirby, Lee Owen

REFAILA FLORES MARRIED Vaughn, R. B. Mathiews, Irene Porter, Gretchen Lang, Smokey Senorita Refaila Flores, one of Davis, Mabel Louise Curry, James and the honoree, Bertha Mae Law-

### BIRTHDAY DINNER

dressed in dark suits and wore ner on Thursday evening of last boutonnierres of white flowers. week. Only members of the Ware ed around the table where a de-Following the ceremony the par- licious dinner was served. Visitty went to the home of the bride's ing formed the diversion of the

### WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

very delightful dinner party.

### PILLEY HONORED

Tuesday night Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pilley were given a shower Miss Bertha Mae Lawing was which was sponsored by the Nazhonored on her ninth birthday arene Missionary society. Cookserved to the following members: Monday evening, February 1st, by ies and cocoa were served to about Mmes. W. R. Jacobs, J. F. Baus- a lovely birthday party given by sixty. Lovely and useful gifts

### Social Calendar

L. C. club meets, Thursday, Feb-

The Methodist Missionary society will meet Wednesday, Febru-Virginia Tulk, Francis Wiles, ary 9th at the home of Mrs. Les-

The Rebeccas will meet Wednes



day, February 9th with Mrs. Gra-

dy Fletcher.

All members are urged to be present. The state president, Mrs. present at the meeting.

Members of the local orders of Masonic and Eastern Star lodges and their husbands and wives are

### Oil Activity-

veloped in the W. A. Snyder, Pecos Irrigation 1, SW sec. 15-25-28 reported at 3,120 feet.



Miss Lola Ridgley spent the week end with homefolks.

ransacted business in Roswell on

were shoppers in Roswell on Tues-

noon to see "Wells Fargo."

eger and Jack attended the show n Roswell Saturday night.

Lake Arthur visited their daugh-E. E. Lane has returned from Kansas City where he shipped

several cars of cattle recently.

Mrs. Charlie Foster and young daughter of Lake Arthur were Stella B. Palmer Sunday. among the Hagerman visitors on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Michelet and Bobby Charles transacted business in Roswell on Tuesday

Texas Tech at Lubbock Monday after having spent the week end here with home folks.

Complimenting Mrs. E. A. Pad- Howard spent the week end with som have resided on the place and in floor length white satin dresses. dock's birthday, Mr. and Msr. R. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Key and farmed it for nearly two years.

Mrs. T. J. Pittman and son, Hugh returned to Cloudcroft Woman's club will meet Friday, terday after spending several days

Mrs. Frankie Davis and mother ter, Miss Ruth Wiggins, Goddard of Las Cruces, will be Mrs. Richmond Hams were Ros- ent at New Mexico Tea well visitors Tuesday and Mrs. Davis drove a new car home.

Mrs. Blanche Hughes transacted fornia to visit relative having a turkey dinner on Friday business in Artesia this afternoon. eral month. evening at the Woman's club She accompanied Mrs. aHrrison accompanied her, and will McKinstry.

the latter part of the wee Miss Marye Losey and her Wiggins has been assist friend, Miss Mahrynne Fields of office of the Fred Paris Kansas City spent the week end portation Co., during a

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Menoud were The Rev. and Mrs. J. H. at 3,160 feet and that the well had dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. El- former residents of been shut down while a packer wood Watford Sunday. They at- visited in town last Mon was being set. A gas show was tended the show at the Yucca in left here in the fall and in the afternoon.

> Mrs. Rufus King and Neal went Paso soon after Thanks to Lake Arthur Tuesday morning medical treatment. The Re and accompanied her mother, Mrs. er had a tonsil operat J. U. Meador to Artesia where required several weeks fr they visited relatives, for the day. eration. They are pl

Bruce and Mr. and Mrs. Rufus attractive with four re Mrs. E. E. Lane shopped and King and Neal visited at the home bath plastered inside and of Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Meador of outside. Lake Arthur Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCarthy Mr. and Mrs. Raynal Cumpsten were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus King and Neal Sunday Following the dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Williamson flinch formed the diversion for the

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Burck Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Langen- Misses Mary and Hannah Burck and Mr. and Mrs. James Burck motored to Roswell Sunday where FOR SALE-Bantam chi they were dinner guests of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Will Walden of and Mrs. Bill Burck and little Master Joseph Russell Burck.

> Mr. and Mrs. Everett Walton and daughter, Belva Jean of Carlsbad and Mrs. Walton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pixler of Harry Blythe, Mabie Low Burr Oak, Kansas, spent the day Co., Roswell, N. M. with Mrs. Sarah Walton and Mrs.

The financial committee of the Eastern Star met Monday night at the E. E. Lane home for a general Present were: business session. Mrs. C. O. Holloway, secretary; Mrs. Lane, treasurer; C. G. Mason, Mrs. J. E. Wimberly, Mrs. How-Miss Mary Burck returned to the ard Russell and Mrs. C. G. Mason.

A deal was closed recently in which Carroll Newsom bought the farm of Jacob Jacobson, west of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Dorman and Hagerman. Mr. and Mrs. New-Mr. Jacobson has not announced

his future plans.

Mrs. J. W. Wiggins ich for Silver City, where she w for several weeks with her lege. Later, Mrs. Wig return to Hagerman, and Mr. Wiggins will leave home with Mrs. Spurgeor

eral weeks in California a daughter. They retu

ve into their Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hammer and tesia soon. The home will

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