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UTILITY ADVANTAGES

South Eddy Co.

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ew Completions Made in

lack River District-

Two Others Showing

Gas and Oil-Producer

Major oil interest of the south-

Is Added To Vacuum.

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HAGERMAN, CHAVES COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1938.

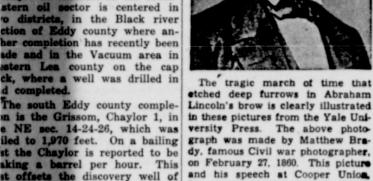
AS LINCOLN this week because of the news of the passing of the Rev. E. E. Mathes, D. D., at Pasadena, Cal-ifornia, last Friday. Funeral ser-vices were held Monday afternoon and interment made at Pasadena. Dr. Mathes was an uncle of Mon Hagerman friends are sorrowing Wells Back On GREW OLD Dr. Mathes was an uncle of Mrs.

Martin Brannon of Hagerman. In the immediate family of Dr. Mathes is the wife, a son Donald of Houston, Texas and Mrs. Paul Fuller (Margaret Mathes) of Chicago.

The passing of this great man of God will be a keen sense of personal loss to the hundreds of people in all walks of life.

For several years he resided at Artesia and Hagerman. He had for delinquent assessments. been active in the ministry the

iness and friendship and a better world beyond this life. His passing will be deeply grieved.



The south Eddy county comple-in is the Grissom, Chaylor 1, in Lincoln's brow is clearly illustrated in these pictures from the Yale Uni-NE sec. 14-24-26, which was versity Press. The above photoiled to 1.970 feet. On a bailing st the Chaylor is reported to be aking a barrel per hour. This st offsets the discovery well of Lincoln once said, made him Presirwo other south Eddy county lls have reached crucial depths

Salt Used in The importance of proper salt-

ing as a means of grazing control cannot be overestimated, says Ray Watson, regional range examiner for the Soil Conservation Service 1929 Carlsbad paving bond issue in the wind erosion area.

Experience and observation have shown that proper salt distribution offers one of the most effective means of accomplishing a uniform utilization of range forage. This applies particularly to range or pasture where parts of the area are a half mile or more from the stock water supply, Wil-

son says. for water," Watson believes. volved were not worth as much "Therefore, since salt is a daily the paving liens against them.

requirement for livestock, by proper placing, it can be used as a lure to remote parts of the range where Senator Hatch there is no water supply and where grazing ordinarily would be light if at all. The fact that salt can be moved easily enables the farm-er or rancher to change the ranging of his herd from one part of the range to another.

DR. E. E. MATHES DIES AT FASADENA, CALIFORNIA Supreme Court Red Cross To Aid War Refugees in Red Cross chapters in many sections of the nation have launched Carlsbad Bonds a drive to aid sufferers in war

> Cross officials as misleading. **Right of Bond Holders** Exists Here.

The state supreme court Tues- chapter has already made \$100,000 tank of water near the tractor. day upheld the right of owners of available. Artesia and served as minister of Carlsbad paving bonds in a fore- The North Eddy county chapter badly burned. Dr. H. A. Stroup,

the Presbyterian church both at closure suit against the property has been asked to contribute to the attending physician said yesrefugees and families who have terday morning the burns would The unanimous opinion, written been made destitute by the Sino- not likely prove fatal. greater part of his seventy odd by Judge David Chaves, Jr., sitt- Japanese conflict. Many refugees

years, and retired from active ser-vice about a year ago. His genu-vice about a year ago. His genu-vice about a year ago. His genuvice about a year ago. Its genu ine cheerfulness and interest in other people was at all times up-permost in his daily routine. He colorado Springs, holds liens by service to humanity and so the virtue of ownership of certain pav- American Red Cross has been auing bonds.

> the validity of the Carlsbad city contribute should sent donations ganized soon to wage war on de-council, which was composed of to C. J. Dexter, chairman or leave structive grasses, County Agent ham said yesterday he expected four members, while the govern- the donations at the First Nation- Fred Barham said Monday at ing state statute calls for eight. al Bank.

> > shop.

Validity of the actions of the Grazing Control validity of the actions of the clarence KING IN council was attacked on these CLARENCE KING IN crounds by defendents in the second structure of the second str grounds by defendants in the case: A. C. Baird, E. B. Burgett, M. N. Cunningham, George J. Frederick,

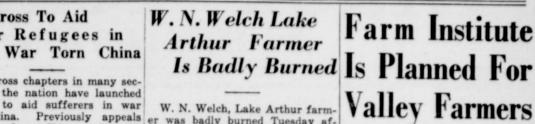
Annie V. Morrison, Lige Mitchell, Anna C. Newman, Hower Taylor, W. A. Woerner, property owners. on Monday.

of \$366,000. Case has been in the hands of very well. the supreme court since Judge He is associated with his father, McGhee ruled in favor of the bond

owners nine months ago. The majority of property owners involved by the suits have paid

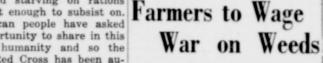
their assessments. Recently the Carlsbad city coun-**Oil Royalties Net** cil reassessed several pieces of "Livestock will travel as far to property after Judge McGhee had reach a salt supply as they will ruled that certain properties in-

The Eunice field in the south-**Issues Statement** Saturday. On Farm Bill



W. N. Welch, Lake Arthur farmtorn China. Previously appeals er was badly burned Tuesday af-sent out from China under the ternoon near 5:00 o'clock while name of the Red Cross, had been working around his tractor. De-Santa Fe Court Upholds discouraged by American Red tails as to how the accident happened were not made clear. Mr. The South Eddy county chapter Welch, it seems, had spilled some In Foreclosure Suit- of the Red Cross under the direc- gasoline on his clothing, which igtion of the Rev. Wm. S. Dando of nited while he was at work around Same Paving Situation Carlsbad has asked the coopera- the tractor. How the spark or

tion of all churches and charita- blaze started was not learned. ble institutions in seeking funds Mr. Welch probably saved himto aid the sufferers. The national self by running and jumping in a



Carlsbad.

Barham said Johnson grass has become so abundant in the valley VETERANS' HOSPITAL that farmers must unite their efforts to stamp it out. He said the farming, other phases of problems Clarence King left last week on grass was particularly harmful to Thursday for the Veterans' hos- alfalfa crops.

The county agent also was pital in Albuquerque where he underwent an appendicitis operation alarmed by the discovery of a bad of the institute will probably be infection of bind weed on one A report yesterday afternoon farm, and the farmers must atstated that Mr. King was doing tack it at once before the noxious weed gains a good hold here.

Barham called attention to the J. L. King of the King Blacksmith serious condition in Messila valley because bind weed was allowed to get a good start.

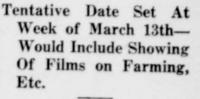
"Bind weed," said Barham, "is a type of wild morning glory, and is very rugged. If it is allowed to get started, it will be very difficult to kill out and quite harmful to the crops.

"If we can kill it out now, before it gets a stranglehold on the

\$74,164 of the total of \$150,285 great deal of money." received from this source in January, the state land office reported farmers together at the earliest opportunity to organize for a fight

Monument field paid \$45,652 in against the costly weeds. The first royalties while the Hobbs field activity, he said, will be an educapaid \$22,363. Payments from oth- tional program, informing the far-

er fields included Artesia, \$1,145; mers of the habits of the weed and Lea, \$1,588; Cooper, \$2,666; Gray- Johnson grass. Later, the farmers sult, it is essential that no salt be available for the stock near the Acreage of 1937 Crop Plus \$707; Vacuum, \$235.



HAGERMAN

THE HEART OF THE

PECOS VALLEY'S FERTILE

FARM LANDS

NUMBER 6

A district farmers' institute for farmers and livestock growers of His hands, arms and legs were the entire Pecos valley is being badly burned. Dr. H. A. Stroup, planned and will probably be held at Artesia one day the week of March 13, it was announced yesterday. The institute, if properly carried out, will be educational to the farmers and livestock growers and will enable the rural and urban population to get better acquaint-

Among the features of the day's program are moving pictures on Eddy county farmers will be or- at the Ocotillo theater in the afme phase of farming to be held

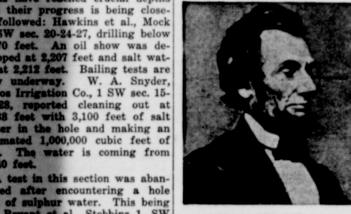
> to have complete details on the films available soon and would select a film or films particularly suited to this section of the counof interest to the farmer and rancher will be discussed by farm taken up with some timely subject such as the proper selection of seeds, proper methods of culling poultry flocks, a livestock judging contest, etc. In addition to a picture show for the afternoon, other entertaining features may be provided.

Tom Reid, the new county agent of Chaves county, has agreed to cooperate with Fred Barham, Eddy county agent and the 4-H club members and members of the North Eddy county farm bureau. A committee to work out details of the institute will meet here in The Eunice field in the south-eastern oil sector yielded the state farms, it will save the farmers a the afternoon of February 17th and Braham said he would call the a definite program is expected to be arranged later.

> FCA SUES FOR \$200 ON FARMER'S LOAN CROP

The farm credit administration ught payment of a \$200 note in filed in federal court at Santa Fe Friday against Guy Reed of Malaga.

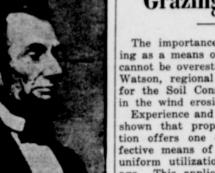
The action, filed by Federal Dis-



ned after encountering a hole 11 of sulphur water. This being 2 Bryant et al., Stebbins 1, SW -20-29, plugging to abandon at 128 feet. after the war began, Brady again trained his lens on the features of

completed at 4,551 feet and de an initial production of 295

showing of oil was also re-ed in the Texas Company, bin 1, SW sec. 10-18-33, in the district at 3,786 feet to 8 feet. The test is shut down 4,021 feet, rigging standard



One February 23, 1863, two years

Magnolia Petroleum Co., has Lincoln. Here we see him in reted another producer in the cuum district in its State idges 3, SE sec. 23-17-34, which s completed at 4,551 feet and

rrels a day through a half inch oke on tubing. The flow was

thorized to accept collections to Prime question passed on was meet the need. Those who wish to

ations for the period infour for Eddy county and or Lea county. The Eddy tions are: D. and B. kins 3, NW sec. 23-17rer Oil and Refining Co., , SE sec. 17-17-31; ing Co., Gissler 3, NW 30. Lea county locaby districts: South Jal: Texny, Moberly 1, NE sec. Sand belt: Shell Pe-Brazell 2, SE sec. elly Oil Co., Toby 1, 7-24-37; Shasta et al., 2. NW sec. 29-24-37. Cusack Oil Co., Turn-E eec. 34-18-38.

Eddy County

Forger Gets A or tools at 2,117 feet. et al., King 1, SE sec.

vn at 938 feet for re

J. G. Ramsey, Artesia, was sentenced to three years in the state et al., Reed 1, SW sec. penitentiary by District Judge James B. McGhee when Ramsey m at 1,210 feet for re-

one?

pleaded guilty on February 2nd to forgery at Carlsbad. et al., Mock, SW sec.

Ramsey admitted forging two checks, aggregating \$12.00, on Worley Brothers of Artesia. bailing tests at 2,370

eohane et al., Shannon 1

7-16-31. below 500 feet.

Company, Welch 1, NE -31.

below 2,300 feet.

al., State A-1, SE sec. jail.

below 1,090 feet. Yates Jr., Conlon 1, NW

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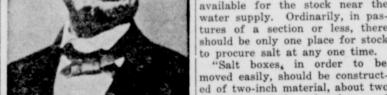
Lea County ntal Oil Co., Marsh 1, 1-20-39.

ch casing cemented at t. Drilled to 4,346 feet. have read as follows: 4,300-4,350 feet. Sale of tickets, 394 et al., Leonard 7, NW at 50c _____\$197.00 From sale of foundull salt water at 3,707. ers' certificates __ 1.00 bandon. Total receipts _____

Dil Co., Riggs 1, NW sec. Expenses ----- 30.00 Music below 2,550 feet. Rent of hall _____ eonard, Ginsberg 1, NW Miscellaneous, adv., etc. _____ casing cemented at 1,435 Total expenses ____

Net Profits _____ SE sec. 23-17-34. ion services free g at 4,551 feet. will offering _____ Total sent to Nat-Petroleum Co., State

on last page, column 7) ionalal Foundation



CORRECTION

Receipts

15.00

18.00

tures of a section or less, there to procure salt at any one time. "Salt boxes, in order to be Now it is 1864 and in the South Lincoln hears the steady, undiminished roar of the guns and the gasps

of the dying while at home discontent rises. He is pleasant-faced and smiling here as he tries to give his followers a note of confidence. But who would say only four years separate this photograph and the firm

able."

graze out into an adjacent area protect new cotton growing areas. 45-24. from the barn.

LOCAL FLOWER EXHIBITS

Mrs. J. T. West is proudly ex-hibiting some lovely winter Iris. amendment by Senator Hayden of Luke Reynolds, negro, was sen-

jail for shooting at another negro ter months. Mrs. Robert Conner has a bed

in a Darktown brawl. Jim Slade, who pleaded guilty to drunken driving, was sentenced to serve thirty days in the county manner.

> NEW RULES FOR TAYLOR GRAZING ACT WASHINGTON-Grazing offi-

The thirty dollars received from cials said Tuesday new rules for the ministers was in no way conthe administration of the west's nected with the President's Birth-142,000,000 acres of public range day Ball. The donation was kept land would be submitted to secreseparate from the other proceeds.

tary Ickes within a few days. The report of last week should The new rules, if approved would supplant temporary regulations in force since passage of the Taylor Grazing Act. Officials said the new regulations, drawn from recommendations to livestock men, are intend-\$198.00 ed to further the government's program of protecting the range

from overgrazing.

THANKS FOR SUBSCRIPTIONS 135.00 Herman Steffen 135.00 A. D. Lawing Mrs. A. L. Van Arsdol Dr. E. G. Lathrop Mrs. Howard Russell shopped in 30.00

\$165.00 Roswell Tuesday.

Diverted Land

should be only one place for stock FOR PROTECTION OF NEW COTTON GROWING AREAS mon school fund, \$836 to the Uni-

feet wide and three feet long, and Friday that the latest estimates itentiary. six or eight inches deep. The box of the Agriculture department in-

should be fastened on poles four dicate the new farm bill will reor five feet long to serve as skids sult in the production of 10,744,200 or runners. A crosspiece across bales of cotton on 24,968,500 acres the ends of the skids will provide in 1938. He also stated, however, means of pulling the box with that the figures may be raised or

ter, which is so prevalent, should year a minimum cotton acreage tan and Corona; victory was for- Townsend to read a statement. be discouraged even in smaller equal to sixty percent of that feited to Capitan 2-0 because Cor-

are supplied with both salt and water in the barnyard and then This agreement was in order to

lahoma, Wset Texas, Arkansas, calero Indians, 31-18. New Mexico, Missouri, California and Arizona. tan, 34-25.

Senator Hatch said the sixty and osa, 31-21.

It begins blooming in November Arizona, who advocated giving 35-22. tenced to six months in the county and continues throughout the win- each county seventy percent of its 1937 acreage.

of bales are as follows:

Teaxs _____ 2,932.6 9,439.6 points. 547.6 8.228.2 94.2 New Mexico --242.6 325.2 Missouri _____ Arizona _____ 156.4 176.6 California ---397.4 349.3

PAINFUL INJURY

were going to fall back and Wendell jumped off. The horse

stepped on him, inflicting a se-vere gash in the lower part of his face. Three stitches had to be taken on his cheek, and four teeth

were knocked out in the accident.

store and asked for a copy of secretary announced yesterday. "Who's Who and What's What," The public is invited and all sing-tween educators and the general by Jerome K. Jerome. "Haven't got dot book," said

The land office also announced that of the royalties received \$101,-776 was distributed to the com-

State \$150,289

versity of New Mexico; \$429 to of Columbia court of appeals Tues- a mortgare and that the loan was State college; \$19,032 each to the day affirmed the conviction last not repaid out of the crop as moved easily, should be construct-ed of two-inch material, about two Mexico stated in Washington last school, and \$5,175 to the state pen-school, and \$5,175 to the state pen-school and blind school and school the house.

Slow Poison Five Wins derly, old age pension advocate First Place in Basket must serve the thirty-day jail sen-Ball Tournament tence and pay the \$100 fine imposed by the district court.

may be loaded readily on a wagon the house and senate conference town basketball tournament which May 21, 1936, defiantly walked out drawings for the district basketor truck if a longer move is desir- committee which worked out the was held in the Tularosa gymnas- of a house committee hearing on ball tournament would be held at new crop control legislation. He ium, last Saturday, February 5th. his plan for old age pensions. The Roswell, February 26th. The practice of salting near wa- stated the bill assures counties this Game 1 was matched for Capi- committee had refused to allow Dr.

gordo, 26-21. Game 3: Tularosa beat Weed,

Game 5: Cloudcroft beat Capi-

Game 6: Hagerman beat Tular-

The line-up of the Slow Poison

Wayne Graham, forwards; Curtis Teachers still stands upon basic Slick Derrick, guards. Other play- ers som eforty-one years ago, and activities, but money furnished by While driving cattle to water ist Sunday afternoon Wendell ers who made the trip were Ven-st Sunday afternoon Wendell ers who made the trip were Ven-st Sunday afternoon were vision which led them into new vision program, the or-

The Chaves county singing convention meets in Roswell Sunday at the Tabernacle Baptist church that parents and teachers may co-A man went into Abe's book for an all day singing, E. C. King, operate intelligently in the train-

ers are urged to take part.

TOWNSEND AFFIRMED

trict Attorney Everett Grantham, asserts that sum was loaned J. P. WASHINGTON - The District Vesterby on whose farm Reed held

sents to review the case, the el-**ON FEBRUARY 26**

T. C. Bird of Hobbs, vice president of the New Mexico high The contempt citation was school athletic association, district tugs or lariat rope where short boxes are to be made, or the box Senator alltch was a member of Following are the results of the brought after Dr. Townsend on drawings for the district basket-

> Mrs. Arthur Lawing and Berths Mae, Mrs. Jack Miller and daugh-

"Nothing Sacred."

not more than a quarter of a mile These areas in clude parts of Ok- Game 4: Hagerman beat Mes- Dexter Parent-Teacher Assn. Will Go To Founders' Day Program

Today, about twenty-five mem- social and spiritual education. Game 7: Tularosa beat Capitan, bers of the Dexter Parent Teacher The Dexter Parent Teacher As-Association will go to Roswell to sociation has followed these ob-Game 8, final championship the Mark Howell P. T. A. to put jects in that they sponsored the game: Hagerman Slow Poison on the program for their Found- health of the schol child. They The latest estimates of the 1938 Five beat Cloudcroft, 39-37. The ers' day. We observe Founders' have given tubercular tests to all of rich velvety pansies that are blooming in a healthy, profuse Hagerman won the victory by two which began as a nation wide or- pre-school children. At a dental ganized movement when the first clinic Dr. Connor gave a lecture Hagerman won first place, Congress of Mothers was assem- to the parents on how to care for 98.9 Cloudcroft second place and Tular- bled in Washington on February their children's teeth. The school nurse holds a baby clinic once each 17, 1937. The program of service of the month; a sanitation program has

Five was as follows: Leonard Britt, National Congress of Parents and been planned for the community. The Dexter P. T. A. feels that Williams, center; Penix Fletcher, principles advanced by its found- money is a minor part of the years last Sunday afternoon, Wendell, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. 0. C. Lusk received a painful in-jury. The horse reared up as if Hanson. the year accompanied by Mrs. Harold by which the congress program is guided are: to promote the wel-cooperative by the beautifi-cation of the school grounds, caps many more items that go with a cooperative by the beautifi-cation of the school grounds, caps many more items that go with a cooperative by the beautifi-cation of the school grounds, caps the base of the school grounds, caps the school grounds the school ground t cooperative program. The Dexter P. T. A. is always ready to respond to the calls of the school and com-

The following program will be given today for Mark Howell: Greeting, the Rev. John G. An-derson, president, Dexter P. T. A.

Song, girls sextet. Violin solo, Phyllis Wilcox. Tap dance, Vesta Lois Stephe Short talk, L. Parker, superin-

to secure adequate laws for the munity. care and protection of children and youth; to bring into closes relations the home and the school,

tween educators and the general

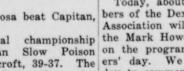
public such united efforts as will public such united efforts as will tendent of schools. Playlet by about a

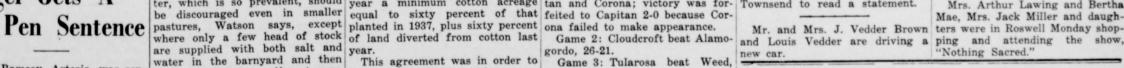
Abe, "but ve haf 'Who's He and Vot's He Got,' by Bradstreet." Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Langen-egger are driving a new car. advantages in physical, mental, b advantages in physical, mental, bers of the Dexter P. T. A.

CHAVES COUNTY

fare of the children and youth in home, school and community; to SINGING CONVENTION raise the standards of home life;

osa third place.





Page Two

THE MESSENGER, HAGERMAN, NEW MEXICO

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 198

Black Feather **By Harold Titus**

SYNOPSIS

"Arrest?"

heart!"

Rodney Shaw, independent trader, ar-rives in Michilimackinac in 1818. deter-mined to fight the trade monopoly es-tablished by the John Jacob Astor com-pany in the Northwest territory. He is met by Conrad Rich, an elderly clerk, Ramsay Crooks, Astor's dominant fig-ure, and Annette Leclere, local beauty and inspiration to all the traders, espe-cially to Burke Rickman, a ruthless trader who is the instrument of destruc-tion to traders refusing to amalgamate with the Astor company. Roussel, the town bully, wearing the black feather, symbol of invincibility, 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 con-ference, 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 even ing 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 is khosen queen of the dance, and chooses Shaw as king for the following evening. Basile warns Shaw to hasten his de-parture and tells him an old man awaits him at his tent. Shaw finds Leslie, an old free-trader, who proposes that Shaw join him and go to the rich Pillager country, where Astor is planning to send Rickman. He shows him a map and an Indian ceremonial stone given him by Standing Cloud, Pillager chief. Shaw as copta Leslie's offer. The spying Rick-man finds Annette alone and artfully be-litiles Shaw, asgravating Annette into boasting of his plans, until Rickman harms of the neutrember on d the depart in the stone regravating Annette into boasting of his plans, until Rickman Rodney Shaw, independent trader, arrives in Michil nackinac in 1818, deter had told! smile of triumph. you'll try next! So that-" man finds Annetic alone and artfully be-littles Shaw, aggravating Annetic into boasting of his plans, until Rickman learns of the partnership and the depart-ure for rich unclaimed ground. He fol-lows Shaw to Leslie's camp and hides within earshot. Shaw finds Leslie very sill, attended by his clerk, Giles. With Giles as a witness, Leslie gives Shaw the map and the Indian stone.

CHAPTER III-Continued -4-

Leslie smiled peacefully and closed his eyes.

"Good!" he whispered after a moment. "Set a . . spell, old coon . . . Waugh!" The brave ejaculation came as no more than a breath. Giles retired to his tent then and Shaw sat in the faint glow from the fire for a time silently watching the face of the older man, regretting that his partnership could not be

carried out. Leslie roused after an interval and they talked of the route and of the canoe maker who, once Superior was traversed, could supply the smaller craft necessary in the rivers. And all the while that prone figure outside the tent listened . . . scarcely breathing. It was time for Shaw to go. Les-

lie gallantly struggled to his feet and stepped outside his tent. "Luck!" he said and took Rodnev's hand.

"Luck, old coon!" Shaw's voice

"For the murder of one Leslie. the girl

"The vixen!" he cried. "The now dead with a knife thrust in his wench! betrayed my secret to company scream and screech." The words took speech from Rodney's lips. They gripped, like a ears, eh? Trickery, eh? A device to hand, on his throat. Arrest. Imprisonment. Delay . . . Delay! "Murder!" he cried. "Why . . hands I'd throttle the smirk from Why, I left the man two hours ago. her grimacing face! . . . Vixen! dying of disease and-Murder? Why . . . And you take the word to her, Basile! Before all else, do that! Say Why, it's preposterous!" to her that I say she's a vixen! No The marshal shrugged.

"The man is dead and you admit less!" He shook his head in helpless rage. being with him. There's a knife thrust in his heart. And 'tis ru-"But, master! One wastes

mored you'd been bargaining withstrength, hating. What is done, is out success for the goods he has.' Rodney drew a long and audible to move. You will go before the breath. So someone knew! Someone justice here and be bound to the Detroit court. Weeks may elapse. His eyes, a bit wild, searched the I have seen Leslie's body. It is faces about him, close pressed be- true, what they charge, that a knife hind the soldiers. And beyond the wound is in the heart. But master, fire he caught the glint of light on within the shirt is scarce a smear of gilt buttons and made out Burke blood! On the flesh is no more than would flow from the scratch of a Rickman's face set in a sardonic splinter! No knife entered that beat-"So that's your play, Rickman!" ing heart!"

he cried. "So that's the foul trick "You mean-Basile! That's it! He knew he was dying! He bade me Rage choked back the words and farewell. He must have died after he rushed. They were upon him, I left. A spy waited and knifed though, before his wild hands the corpse to give this charge reached Rickman. They bore him | against me the color of truth!" "Truth! And it is said that you down, shouting and cursing. Many minutes were required to subdue had bargained for his goods and him. Long enough for candle lights that he refused and that is the moto appear in windows, for doors to tive-' "But Giles! Giles knows! Giles

open and men to come running. They led him away, a soldier on listened last night when Leslie gave either side, one ahead and one be- his goods to me without reservahind. They marched him up the tion!

"This Giles!!" Basile muttered. "The man has no spine! He is so frightened of what the company may do to him that he dares not claim his own soul!"

Rodney's eyes narrowed. "Mark this, Basile! There's no aid from the law. A trial might vindicate me; surely a fair trial would clear brace of hours away. me. But Rickman departs at noon. He will have plenty of strong backs; he will march fast. We should be gone . . . Attend, Basile. There's You can smuggle it to me eyes. file. on some pretext or other. At night the packages Leslie left. Have no in a mere upstart?" are mine!"

nd then Basile de

bered in that moment his boasts to | such pleading with him to remain!" "What of the night?"

"The moon will be high. There . . . the trollop! So she will be no wind. The file will "Yes. And the guard walks his trap me into confidences! . . . If I post at all hours. Damn!" He had her slender throat in these ground his teeth. "But keep the men in readiness, Basile. If the wind rises tonight, I'll try. Not, however, until I have good cover for the sounds of escape." But the night was quiet except for

the wail of fiddles and laughter from company headquarters and from dwellings in the village. Although Rodney watched and listened until done. The puzzle, now, is to be free dawn he was forced at last to abandon hope and throw himself on the bunk to sleep fitfully.

CHAPTER IV

At least one other in the village had spent a night of distress. It seemed to Annette Leclere as dawn broke that the wells of her tears had gone dry.

Burke Rickman came and Annette would not see him. She paced the rooms; started out a score of times; turned back; cried, tossed clothing and pillows and books about; refused food, wept again.

Not until her aunt, frightened. now, by the girl's behavior and eager to do what she could to ease her mind, panted home with the word that Rickman was about to march

It was a tense and desperate quietude which then possessed her. Annette came close and embraced her aunt, saying:

I must see Burke. Go and ask him to come. Without delay, dearest! Without delay, now!"

summons. He came, clad in his buckskin with his depature but a wrong, to beg forgiveness!"

interference from Giles. The goods Her eyes filled and his expression government, which had wanted to and hulling the grain.

Historic aproved **SUNDAY** Iniform International SCHOOL Hoaxes * LESSON * By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST. Dean of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. © Western Newspaper Union. By ELMO SCOTT WATSON @ Western Newspaper Union.

Anti-Brassiere Campaign WHEN the late Halbert L. Hoard, editor of the Jefferson

County Union, approached some of his friends in Fort Atkinson, Wis., with a request that they sign a petition which he had prepared, they didn't hesitate. They knew his paper advocated some very good "Bert" along. What they had signed was this: Man

The undersigned note with alarm the The undersigned note with a line tenth increase in divorces since the nineteenth amendment, the woman suffrage law. We note many more women wearing breeches than before. We can stand that, but this new fad — slab-sided dresses, flat in front-showing women in the factors of a statchested as when he begins to regard man-made rites and ceremonies as things of superior importance and exalts them above the preaching of the disease. There is mischief within.

They very soon realized that they observe days, and months, and had been a little hasty. Their wom- times, and years. I am afraid of enfolk told them they "ought to be you, lest I have bestowed on you laashamed" and that they "should bor in vain." These are the com-mind their own business." But a ments of John Charles Ryle, Lord welfare league in a city nearby took Bishop of Liverpool, on the lesson the matter seriously and passed a of today.

resolution supporting the campaign. The formalists of Christ's day, the Then an official of the state board Pharisees, had overlooked the heart of health issued a statement say. of God's law and the holy living ing that brassieres caused rickets in which it was intended to produce, babies. Whereupon Mr. Hoard wrote and had bound up even the oban editorial in which he said:

There are cow-milk-fed babies right in intended to be a day of rest and this city that are gasping for breath, the loctor at his wit's end to nourish them properly. They could live on monkey's nik, because monkeys are related, but here are no monkeys are related, but a day of fear. They had a false Melt the here are no monkeys around except outward profession of worship and and stir until smooth. Add to hose are giving milk.

ter died down, Halbert Hoard was drew upon their heads the anger known from coast to coast as the and rebuke of our Lord. valiant crusader against the "dead- While we as Christians do not obly brassiere"-all because of a hoax serve the Jewish Sabbath, there are the tips on the toast and serve which some of his obliging friends principles of doctrine and life bound up in this lesson concerning the Sab-

. . . Lord Kitchener's Body

IN AUGUST, 1926, all of England was thrilled by an announcement of the week-the resurrection day, often called "the Lord's Day." I. False Spirituality Unmasked. which indicated that one of the mys-The two incidents in our lesson teries of the World war had at last been solved. This was the mystery reveal that under the cloak of ear-

Kitchener, first commander of the bath the Pharisees were actually His pulse picked up at that and British forces in France. A signed covering their own hypocrisy and but one way! I must have my free a covetous instead of a baffled article by "Frank Power" which their hatred for Christ.

clared that his body had been dis- ciples because they had taken and "You are forgiven, dear Annette, covered in a graveyard in Norway. eaten grain was not on the ground Kitchener had been lost at sea in that they had stolen, for the law and they can serve their warrant in advanced toward her, taking her May, 1916, when the ship, taking (Deut, 23:25) guaranteed that right hell! You hold the men in readiness. hands in his. "Did you think for him to Russia on a secret mission, to the one who passed through You keep watch, my child! When a moment I felt that you were light- had disappeared and there had been his neighbor's field. They contendleave this confinement, you load headed enough to take serious stock all sorts of rumors about the case. ed, however, that the disciples had saxophone and the drum, it a An especially ugly one was that the worked on the Sabbath in picking pears, have an argot unintelligua

softened somewhat. Not for him to get rid of Kitchener but didn't dare The healing of the man with the They whispered further, perfect- know the emotion prompting tears! remove him from office because of withered arm revealed that back of an accordion is a box of teet

From Millions to Billions

There was paid to factory up earners in America in 1889 ta comparatively small total of \$2. 467,474. Because of an increase demand created by advertising to factory products the amount paid b workers had grown to \$11,620,971. 254 in 1929.

Horn, No School Bell Children were called to schoel classes in the Ohio settler days by

blowing a horn.

"Quotations" -------

All speech, written or spoken, in dead language, until it finds a vill ing and prepared hearer. - R.L. Stevenson.

People who take no pride in the noble achievements of remote antes tors will never achieve anything "A man's soul is in a bad state worthy to be remembered with pride by remote descendants .- Macaulay,

Truth is the ground beneath here and earth. The part we mortals me we call Wisdom, and the other pay underlying heaven, we call Faith-Elsia L. Taylor.

When the truth cannot be clearly made out, what is false is increased through fear .- Quintus C. Rufus,

> Favorite Recipe of the Week

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Asparagus au Gratin servance of the Sabbath (which was 4 thsp. butter intended to be a day of rest and 2 cups milk Salt and peppe 1 can asparage 6 slices toast

Melt the butter, add the for had entirely missed the true spir- milk and cook until thick, stirring Before the uproar over this mat- ituality of God's law, a fact which constantly. Add the cheese and season with salt and pepper. Het the asparagus tips in their on liquid until they are hot. Arrange with the hot cheese sauce.

> Fried slices of pineapple would bath which we may with profit apbe good to serve with the aspan ply to our day of rest-the first day gus. Sprinkle the slices ever a lightly with sugar and brown i butter

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Life's Best Fruit Toil is the law of life and in best fruit .- Sir Lewis Morris.

Musician's Argot

Those who live by the fiddle, the to the uninitiate.

A trombone is a slushpump the leader is the front man, whill

when an inkslinger (arranget)

harmonizes the spots (notes) #

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did Annette quiet. "The way is clear, now, dear one! helped perpetrate.

Rickman came in answer to the "Burke, I've sent for you to do what no girl craves to do: to admit surrounding the death of Lord nestly observing the law of the Sab-

dom! Find me a file. A new sharp gleam showed in his hard, blue appeared in the London Referee de- The accusations against the dis-I'll saw my way from this place before forgiveness is asked!" He

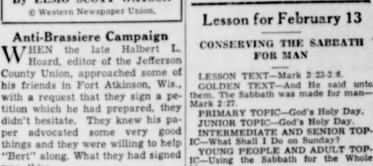
"And now

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selves into years?"

only! Just-"

of had failed.



wanted to break, on that. This a final parting, he knew.

But no more was said. He waved as he turned and stepped past the fire. He looked back once from the darkness to see the stooped, buckskin - clad figure there outlined against his tent. Then the trail turned and took him from sight. So he did not see Leslie clutch at

his breast and sway and take an unsteady step and fall. He did not see that other man rise from his concealment behind the tent and stand and watch the motionless figure. A quick hand rolled Leslie

A cheek went close to his over. lips. Fingers felt vainly for the pulse. Hands rummaged within the buckskin shirt, feeling the gaunt and lifeless breast.

A knife blade glittered in the firelight. It poised and found its mark and plunged. Then, breath somewhat hoarse, Burke Rickman drew back into the shadows.

"And who marches for the Pillagers tomorrow?" he muttered. "A tight pinch, Shaw, but we'll see who marches!"

Rodney did not go directly to his encampment. When he put off he would march with vigor and his boatmen would need all the rest the night might afford.

He was depressed at leaving Leslie in such a condition. And he was depressed, too, at thought of leaving Annette Leclere. He chided himself when first aware of this reaction but he slowed his pace never- aware of what his plan had been, theless and turned in the direction of the girl's house. He grew a little ting out for the Pillager country. warm, thinking of what manner of place a fort might be with Annette Leclere established in his house as wife and mother and sharer of his burdens and successes.

He was tempted, then, to fling gravel at her window, to plead with her to come, but he put it back, telling himself that he had a task to do.

So he walked further, forcing his ardor to cool, putting aside this impractical whim. And another hour passed before he turned back toward his tent, tightening his belt. his men and prepare for departure.

up. Others were there, a group lack courage. The shadow of the about the fire. One held a paper in his hands; four soldiers from the fort stood silently by the blaze warming their hands with muskets grounded and supported in the crooks of their arms.

"Well?" Rodney challenged, sensing a menace. 'Shaw?'' The man holding the

document put the question. "I've a warrant for your arrest!"

Many Minutes Were Required to Subdue Him.

hill, carrying him when he renewed his struggles and threw him, strangling curses, into the guard house of the fort . . .

And, at dawn, Annette Leclere slipped out of her aunt's house, no tall and commanding, but Shaw longer able to maintain the pretense thought the man conducted himself of sleeping. She had heard news of as one whose mind is neither at the happening shouted in the small peace nor completely on the task. hours.

encampment. She turned back. band of hunters. Something in the trampled sand at-

tracted her. She stopped and picked Ramsay Crooks had handed Shaw on his arrival days before.

Annette thrust it into her bosom and hastened homeward, tears line of a file. beading her long lashes.

Rodney Shaw stood at the narrowed window, hands gripping the prisoning metal, staring across the blue waters of the strait.

He suspected what was happening. He guessed that Rickman. would waste no time, now, in put-Sounds of feet approaching caused him to quiet suddenly.

"Ah, Basile! You bring news?" The old man nodded, but not glad-

"The Rickman," he said, "embarks at noon. The entire force of ually spreads over the retina, the company engages are busied in viewing plate in the back of the eyepreparation. He goes, it is said, to ball on which the objects seen are he Pillager country."

"Damn! It was to be expected. But . . . tell me, Basile, is there Tribune. This plate is covered with no friendly ear to listen to appeal?" "Ay!" - nodding. "Friends, we The place buzzes with the have. walking faster to rouse Basile and narrative of what was done. It amazes one, the friends one finds. But Basile was up. The men were But,"-sadly-"the friends one finds

great company"-with a shrug-'lies like a threat." He glanced nervously at the guard

standing near. "The place buzzes!" Basile whispered, "It was the ma'm'selle, the

Leclere, who betrayed you!" "Betray- What's this? What did

parted and Rodney paced and plotted further and watched preparations on the beach which were designed for his final crushing.

Two great canoes were loaded with goods. A crowd gathered. Mac-Iver was there, viewing detail. Shaw saw Conrad Rich, the old clerk who had worked in Crooks' office, garbed in buckskin, surely bound for the interior to cast the fat accounts that Rickman planned to show from the Pillager trade.

And Rickman himself was there, me and I'll make-" Rickman gave his final order. The

Now she sought Basile for detail oar blades dipped. The great caof the truth. But Basile was gone noes gathered way and another comfor the moment and only Shaw's pany brigade had begun its march It's you I need . . . You, here, heatmen moved restlessly about his to bring to the fold still one more close, safe!" She stroked his hair,

Basile came at sundown, bringing a fresh linen shirt to replace the from the dirt the frayed and bat- torn and soiled and bloodied one tered black ostrich plume which Rodney wore. He thrust it through the grill in the door with a significant narrowing of the eyes and Shaw felt within its folds the hard out-

"Did you deliver my message to the vixen?" Rodney asked.

upon him, desperate in her pleas. "I tried, and failed. Rickman was She followed him to the gate, makwith her for long. When he left she ing a scene such as villagers had er about your "discovery." followed from the house. She wept never beheld before, and it was this and begged him not to leave her. Truly, it turned one's stomach! ney Shaw. Such kissing and embracing and

(TO BE CONTINUED)

but ambition, as well, as mighty.

Fluid That Continually Spreads Over Retina Gives Us the Ability to See

The elaborate mechanism for vi- | other class of substances possess sion would fail to give ability to see such high molecular weights.

if it were not for a fluid that continprojected as a picture, according to a writer in the New York Heralda structure of rods and cones which appear to be the elements from were covered with a fluid called visual purple.

The chemical nature of this sub-Hecht, of Columbia university, has ascertained that it is a protein by establishing its size by passing it through a porous porcelain filter. This test showed it has a molecu-

she-She knew nothing of that . . ." lar weight of about 810,000, which into a groan of dismay. He remem- molecule and a protein since no leads to blindness.

You see You're intending to leave? After I've masses, had been sent on what it bath was a real hatred for Christ. a female soloist is a canary i found again my lost senses, you'll knew would be a fatal trip. , leave me here?"

Color came quickly into his cheeks bringing the body back to London. bath day these men, outwardly so at that. She'd never spoken so When he arrived there with a cof. religious, were plotting against our

"Not for long! The one season, the police. When it was opened in even so the enemies of the cross "The one season! You speak so officials, it was discovered that the They are not concerned that the lightly of endless months? You be- coffin was not only empty, but that man with the withered arm, or with

little hours that can stretch them- it had never held a body. The whole affair was a publicity "Then come with me, Annette!" stunt for a new moving picture on he begged, on a knee before her. the life of Kitchener in which "Powhis arms seeking to draw her close. er," whose real name was Arthur "Come with me today! March with Vectis Freeman, and others were interested. Instead of profiting by "The interior?" she cried, voice it as they had hoped, a government atremble. "Oh, I could not stand investigation which was immediateit, Burke! I'd perish, in the interior!

"Rare Old" Newspapers

IF, WHILE going through an old And her kisses failed, as well. He trunk in the attic, you find a would not be seduced from his incopy of the Ulster County Gazette, tent. Desire for her was strong, published in Kingston, N. Y., in 1800 and containing an account of A messenger came, summoning Rickman, and Annette threw herself the death of George Washington, don't get excited and hurry away to tell the local newspaper publish-

The chances are about 999,999 out Basile watched and reported to Rod- of 1,000,000 that it's a "facsimile and thousands of them have been do good on the Sabbath He did it. reprinted and distributed as souve- He declares that the Sabbath is unnirs. It was first done back in 1826 in celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the Declaration of Independence but most of them were produced for the Philadelphia centennial in 1876.

Naturally, in the course of time the paper becomes aged and yellow Visual purple has been extracted and brittle. So in that respect it's from animals' eyes and has been "old." But it's neither rare nor found sensitive to light. In its nat- valuable, unless you can find someural state it is a pinkish color, but one who is buying "fake antiques." when it has been exposed to light Even then he won't give you much it changes to a yellow and finally for it.

becomes colorless. By leaving it in The only known "genuine" copy the dark it will return to its original of this famous paper is now in the pink color and regain its sensitivity Library of Congress. All of the which the picture is transmitted to to light. When the eye looks at too thousands of others which bob up strong a light, the visual purple is from time to time are reprints. Anrods and cones would be unable to changed to its inactive state, and other "original" may be found fested. transmit their picture unless they when the eye is plunged into a dark some time. But it's very, very

nated, it is unable to see well until stance has been unknown. Dr. Selig erated, or a new supply spread on the visual purple has been regenthe retina.

Carotene, a parent substance from which the body makes vitamin A, seems to be necessary for the body when it is manufacturing Rodney's astonishment gave off indicates it is a highly complex visual purple. Lack of vitamin A.

his great popularity with the their professed concern for the Sab-It is an appalling thing that in the scatter-joint is a night club. As "Power" announced that he was house of worship on the very Sabfin, it was immediately seized by Lord. "They watched him," and player) can go to town with the

tunes, particularly if he is a gate man (a celebrity who can draw the presence of high government watch us who are his followers. in his own following), the band (orchestra means long-hairs who play classic music in symphonies the withered soul may be helped. can probably stick on location (s but only that they may find somelong engagement) for more that thing to condemn. And even now their descendants are sitting in the coffee money.

pews of our churches. May God convict them of their sin!

II. True Spirituality Defined.

risy and hatred to declare that the ly launched and popular indigna- true keeping of the Sabbath is to do An erect posture is closely as tion over the hoax, did them con- the work of God. No work of neces- sociated with self-respect. siderable damage and discouraged sity (like plucking the grain) or of know that any physical expression she patted his cheek, she pleaded and begged and did not surrender to of rest.

do on the Lord's Day? Two guid- straighten his spine but such as ing principles appear in our lesson. attitude tends to brace up a man's (1) Know and follow God's Word. mind also.

in verses 25 and 26. No man will respect nearly always slouch. The misuse the Sabbath or the Lord's pharisee, the bully or the dandy Day who understands God's Word strut or swagger. There is a goldand obeys it. (2) Live in accord- en middle road that stands for ance with the spirit of the Lord self-respect and self-confidence Jesus. When tradition stood in the which combined with courtesy and copy" of the Gazette of that date He broke with tradition. If He could should acquire. way of the best interests of man, consideration for others, we all

> der his control, and He says that it was made for man's good. A word of caution is needed, for

some have sought to interpret this lesson as providing biblical ground for doing all sorts of things on their day of rest. That day is for man's good, not for his destruction. His greatest good is served by rest, worship, spiritual development, Christian fellowship, and the doing of deeds of necessity and mercy. The desecration of the Lord's Day in our time is a serious matter. Let us not contribute to its deterioration.

rest and worship. III. Righteous Indignation Mani-

Our Lord rightly showed His holy anger (v. 5) against his hardhearted critics. He was the Holy One who did not permit His anger to go beyond its proper expression. Man, to control and direct even his righteous indignation. But there is such a thing as being angry without sin (Eph. 4:26), and one could sometimes wish that God's children could be moved to a holy anger against all sin and unrighteousness.

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of 46 witnesses.

Famous Marriage Papers

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Review of Current Events

VY EXPANSION IS PUSHED ess Gets Busy with President's Defense Program Complaints of "Little Business" Are Heard

dward W. Pickard SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK

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Fleet Commander

IRAL CLAUDE CHARLES LOCH, new commander of at San Pedro, Calif., replac- distributed profits tax. miral Arthur J. Hepburn. In orful ceremonies Admiral



not the least of which is Admiral Claude Charles Bloch, squeezing through narrow shown above, has assumed com- places such as the Neemand of the United States fleet, suc- dle's Eye in Corkscrew ceeding Admiral Hepburn. The Stairway (above). Caves transfer was made at San Pedro, are mysterious places, Calif. offering many surprises

senting increasing hazards to their successful operations. Congress and the administration already are busy with steps to correct these alleged abuses. -*-

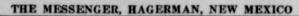
Big Business Scared Again

M EANWHILE big business-and the country generally-was discussing with considerable apprehension the declaration by the President that industry must reduce prices and at the same time keep wages up. An immediate result was the crash of prices on the stock exchanges, the decline reaching as high as 71/2 points. Commodities declined in sympathy with stocks.

"If industries reduce wages this winter and spring," the President said at his press conference, "they will be deliberately encouraging the withholding of buying-they will be fostering a downward spiral and they will make it necessary for their government to consider other means of creating purchasing power."

Many congressmen, Democrats as well as Republicans, took issue with Mr. Roosevelt's logic and economics, pointing out that industries lack the resources to keep wages up on a falling market because their Taited States fleet, assumed his | funds have been depleted by the un-

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Word had come that the tribes were plundering and raiding up Khyber way, and the Munster Fusileers was one of the outfits ordered out against them. They left their barracks in Rawalpindi, Punjab, in the summer of 1908, entrained for Peshawar, marched through the pass, have been explored and opened to the public. This year even more vis- and fought their way into Lundi Kotal, the fort on the other side of the Afghan border.

They chased the marauding tribes back into the hills, but that, as Kipling would say, is another story. The one we're con-cerned with happened on the way back.

No Beer, So They Drank Water.

The regiment passed through Peshawar again and marched on to Shabkhadar, twenty miles away. There, for the first time during the expedition the native canteen manager, Hari Chand Khapur, ran out of beer. "No one who hasn't been in India," says Dan, "has any idea how necessary beer is to the fighting forces. Most of the water in India is contaminated and unfit to drink. But that day we had nothing else, so we drank it and liked it. We pltched camp that night, went to bed early, as orders had been issued for an early morning start the next day. But daylight came, and we still hadn't received orders to fall in."

No one in the regiment could understand it. Other regiments were on the move. Two native regiments-the Twenty-second Punjabis and lustration of the square and of all the Fortleth Pathans-marched past the Fusileers camp, their drums stitches used. beating and the men singing. While they were passing, the Fusileers got an order that only mystified them the more. They were told to fall in WITHOUT their rifles.

The whole regiment was marched off to a corner of the camp. Soon a doctor appeared and began distributing medicine. While he doctor was moving down the line, the man in front of Dan dropped to the ground. Dan picked him up and asked him what was the matter. And he replied: "I don't know, Dan, but I feel very bad."

"The doctor came along," says Dan, "and began asking him questions. I thought it was strange that he didn't come near the sick man.



He Screamed One Ominous Word, "Cholera."

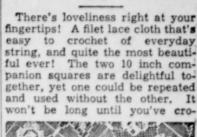
He stood well away, and asked me to take the poor devil to the hospital. I carried him there on my shoulders.'

They Were Dying of Cholera.

There were several other men in the hospital, all of them complainof pains in their stomachs. But that didn't mean anything to Dan

Budget Lace Has a Lavish Appearance

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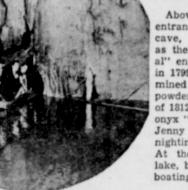
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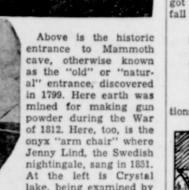
thrills to the sightseer,

to first-time visitors.





lake, being examined by boating tourists.







made a brief address, saying: rish to emphasize to the ofand men of the fleet that our stification for being is to be to fight.

have fine ships and knowing en as I do, I know that you tinue your hard work and devotion to duty so that y always will be ready and to none." -*-

Avoids Entanglement

PRESENTATIVES of Great ritain, France and Russia in eague of Nations council meet-Geneva were ready to adopt lution to aid China by sender war munitions, but awaited co-operation of the United The scheme was proposed shington informally, and was formally rejected after Presi-Roosevelt had conferred with tary Hull and others. Mr. Hull ated our policy would not be ged and that America would no leadership in aiding China.

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of Little Business ALLED to Washington from all parts of the country by Secreof Commerce Daniel C. Roper, 500 representatives of "little iness" undertook

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formulate a reery program for nission to Presnt Roosevelt. Mr. per and his as-tant, Ernest per, took part in preliminary dissions, and since President could receive all of m a small comtee was named

Secretary take their prosals to the White House. ccording to reports from the pital, the President desires legis-

on for federal financing of small ustries to stimulate business. is would require the creation of new government agency unless power were granted to the Restruction Finance corporation.

hree chief complaints of the all business men are: The undivided profits tax has preted them from accumulating a

ainy day" surplus. The capital gains and losses tax frozen capital and prevented encouragement of new enter-

phopolistic practices are pre-

Row Over Coal Prices

M INIMUM prices for coal and marketing regulations fixed by the national bituminous coal commission have aroused a storm of complaints. Resentment was especially strong in Illinois, which, though ranking third among soft coal producing states, is not represented on the commission.

Six coal companies started court action in Chicago to restrain enforcement of the price schedule, and Chicago itself contemplated similar action. The cities of Rochester, N. Y.; Cleveland, Ohio; and St. Louis, Mo., complained of high and unfair coal rates and appealed to the courts to suspend the commission's orders.

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Democrat in Stiewer's Seat G OV. CHARLES MARTIN of Ore-gon appointed Alfred Even Reames of Salem to serve out the unexpired 11 months of the term of Sen. Frederick Stiewer, who resigned to enter private law practice. Mr. Reames, a lawyer sixtyseven years old, thus becomes the first Democratic senator from Oregon since 1921. He is chairman of the executive committee of the Democratic state central committee. He will not seek to succeed himself in the senate.

John Roosevelt Wedding Plan

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JOHN ROOSEVELT, youngest son of the President, and Anne Lindsay Clark are to be married in Nahant, Mass., on June 18. The groom's brother Franklin will be his best man. Rev. Endicott Peabody, headmaster of Groton school, who has officiated at the weddings of all the President's sons as well as that of the bride's parents, and Rt. Rev. Henry Knox Sherrill, Episcopal bishop of Massachusetts, will

officiate. Following a six weeks' honeymoon the couple will live in a Brookline apartment, as young Roosevelt expects to work in a Boston advertising agency.

Union Controls Canned Music

THE American Federation of Mu-sicians will control the output of canned music (music recorded by mechanical means for broadcast) in nearly 589 radio stations in the country in a new contract between the musicians and the principal recording companies, the chain radio broadcasting companies, and the independent affiliates.



mation that is one of the most beautiful features of the new entrance. In As it was, the sting of the stuff brought him to his senses, and he lived picture immediately above, visitors examine the beautiful formations of to get wounded twice during the World war." "Violet City." Electric lights bring out their natural beauties.



at the moment. When he got back to his company they were ordered off to a spot six hundred yards away, where a flag was flying. They were issued beer and rum that evening, and given a supply of green goggles to keep the sun out of their eyes. All the rest of that day they lay in camp, doing nothing, and wondering why they weren't on the march.

When Dan awoke the next morning there was a great commotion outside his tent. "I lifted the tent wall," he says, "and asked the sentry what was the matter. 'Oh, Lord, Donoghue,' he cried, 'we're all dying. There are dozens dead, and by tonight it'll have taken all of us!' "

Dan sat straight up on his cot. "What'll take all of us?" he wanted to know. And the sentry screamed one ominous word. "CHOLERA!"

Dan will never forget the things he saw during the terrible days that followed. "You can get away from an enemy," he says. "You can fight and bluff your way out of tight corners in a battle. But you can't fight or bluff or run away when the cholera germ gets into your You suffer terrible cramps in your abdomen, and you get so system. weak that you can't stand up. During that epidemic it was a common sight to see the fellows visiting one another crawling along on their hands and knees.

Buried the Dead in Quicklime.

"The boys died off like flies, and those who did were buried imme diately-buried all together in a long trench, with six inches of quicklime in the bottom. It was not at all common to hear a fellow say. 'Come on over and see who is getting buried.' And on one such occasion I saw the strangest sight of my whole life.

"A new trench had been dug and about fifty were getting buried in it. The bodies were brought over and laid in the ditch side by side. Some were naked, and others were fully clothed, even to the boots and puttees. As soon as each corpse was put in a blanket was thrown over it and another layer of quicklime was placed on top of that. Father Looman, the Catholic chaplain was standing at the end of the long grave reciting the burial prayers. It was an awful and solemn moment.

"I was there to see a friend buried. Everyone else there had come for the same reason. There wasn't a dry eye in the crowd. I was standing at the edge of the trench, looking down, when suddenly I jumped. Directly below me was a body covered with a blanket, and it seemed to me I had seen that blanket move."

As Dan watched, that blanket moved again. Other men had seen it move, too. The whole crowd stood stunned for a minute, and then Dan and another man hopped into the trench-and helped out a poor devil who was about to be buried alive-in quicklime.

"And as we led him away," says Dan, "he kept crying, 'Say, what's the idea? What's all this crowd around here for?' He didn't even know how narrowly he had escaped a terrible death."

It was the quicklime that had saved him-that and the fact that he had been buried naked. Says Dan: "If he'd been buried with his clothes Upper picture (at angle) shows "frozen Niagara," a stalactite for- on he wouldn't have felt the burn of that biting stuff until it was too late.

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Wedding Ring Customs

Corinth is one of the oldest cities of Greece. It was founded in 1350 B. C. It is as ancient as the pyramids. In its prime, it was a city of great wealth and commerce. It was the mother city of Sicilian Syracuse. It was sacked by the Romans, 146 B. C. It was rebuilt by Julius Caesar a century later. To its people St. Paul wrote his two longest epistles. It was then the capital of Roman Greece. It has suffered from earthquakes all its life.

Old City of Greece

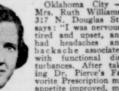
There are many customs connect-ed with the wedding ring among different peoples of the world, yet it would seem that all the wedding more than space and circulation called Khehla, of wearing a ring on the head. It is made of polished wax and worked in with the hair and its advertising patrons. As soon as a Zulu marries he wears Let Us Tell You More About It the ring and he discards it only for a time if one of his wives dies



Spiritual vs. Material Force

Great men are they who see that spiritual is stronger than any material force .- Emerson.

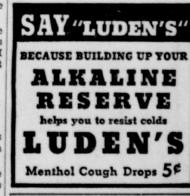


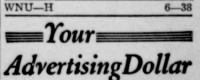


strength returned, and I was re functional disturbances." Get it, tablets, at your drug store today

Result of Thought

All that we are is the result of what we have thought .- Buddha.





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ring ideas had a common origin, in the columns of this newspaper. which is shrouded in mystery. It buys space and circulation Among the Zulus there is a custom, plus the favorable consideration

| Page Four | | THE M | ESSENGER, MAGERMAN, NEW M | EXICO | | Thursday, February II |
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| THE MESSENGER Published Every Thursday At Hagerman, New Mexico | adequate, and finally, are reaching the point where, in the view of their general staffs, they are about ready for Der Tag. Musso- lini's action in taking Italy defi- nitely out of the League brings the deadline closer | THE CHURCHES | | utiful Namesake | toes are something else again. The successful use of steel hats has encouraged the use also of steel-toed shoes. Plenty of pieces | Only a few were cleaned, who wanted to be and to line and who were sorry for faults. Now as far as clement of cerned there is a section of the source of the |
| of March 3, 1879. | the deadline closer. It is a mistake to look at various undeclared wars that have taken place the past few years as indi- vidual, unrelated events. For all these conflicts are part and parcel | Sunday school at 10:00 a.m. F. W. Sadler, superintendent. Morning service each Sunday at 11:00 a.m. | Tragic Love Affair Was Almost Ruinous to Emancipator | C | of heavy equipment around a rig to smash workers' toes as well as heads, and many a worker has ten good-toes today because he had on steel toes vesterday! | jail and wanting to go a Most anyone is willing to man who really wants straight. It is a wats |
| 1.50 per year in Chaves and Eddy counties. | of a closely-knit, ominous pattern. The Fascist countries, in brief, are aligning solidly against their en- emies—the Democratic countries. And in this, each side will likely | Evening services each Sunday at 7:30 p. m. | was. Abraham Lincoln's career was almost wrecked when he was twen- ty-six by a tragic love affair with Ann Rutledge. The incident was | | Kernels From An | law and order to help the m does not want to live right Planacea and Parkita |
| er line for first insertion, 5 cents er line for subsequent insertions. | have some curious allies. For example: England is a Dem- ocracy. Yet England has ben tac- itly aiding and abetting the Span- ish insurgent movement, led by | NAZARENE CHURCH Rev. P. B. Wallace, Pastor Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Oscar Kiper, superintendent. | recently recalled by the dedication of a new railroad train, the "Ann Rutledge," in which a prominent role was taken by the great grand- nicce and namesake of this pioneer belle | | Old Nut | posed to be recently coine Planacea has to do with a and parkitect is to parks forester is to forests. |
| plication. | General Franco, who has openly declared that in the event of vic- tory he will establish a Fascist state, and who has been aided with money, men and munitions | Evening service, 8:00 p. m. | belle. Today's Ann Rutledge, beauteous as her famous ancestor, is a stage actress. She comes from a family dating back to South Carolina and the Revolutionary war, one of whom | | called to petitions signed by thous- ands of people in a neighborhood state seeking clemency for a most merciless killer. In fact, our own | Calling Cards, 100 for a best grade planedel or plan —The Messenger. |
| ETHEL W. McKINSTRY Managing Editor | by Italy and Germany. England's reasons for her support of Franco are largely commercial, plus her jitteriness over security of her em- pire's far-flung lifeline which was | FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Emery C. Fritz, pastor. J. E. Wimberly, Sunday school | the Revolutionary war, one of whom signed the Declaration of Indepen- dence. Lincoln's Ann Rutledge was the daughter of a tavern keeper in New Salem, Ill., whose love the bashful | The modern Ann Rutledge is a beauteous young stage actress, shown here as she broke a christen- | state is not without such an ex- ample of maudlin sentimentality within a few months. There are, in my opinion, two reasons why such petitions would be given lit- | If Your Tractor Need Any |
| BEG PARDON We are very glad to correct the tem (as will be found elsewhere) egarding the President's Birthday arty. It seems that some may ave taken the attitude that was | never in greater danger than it is today. On the other side, Russia will be on the side of the Democracies- for the reason that the Commun- ists and Fascists are bitterly op- posed, even though their theories of government have so much in | superintendent. Sunday school—9:45 a. m. Morning worship—11:00 a. m. Christian Endeavor—7:00 p. m. Missionary society meets every second Monday, 2:30 p. m. METHODIST CHURCH | and awkward young politician sought four years. So inferior did he feel that Lincoln at one time ceased pursuing her and left for Vandalia, the Illinois state capital. During his absence Ann was be- trothed to John McNeil, a success- | ing botile over the new railroad train named after her famous an- cestor, the Ann Rutledge whom Abraham Lincoln loved. | tle consideration. In the first place the people who sign petitions of that type have no responsibility whatever for the en- forcement of the law in the partic- ular case after the duly established genesis of law enforcement have functioned. Many of course sign | For Farm We We have an er man who can d |
| ot intended. The officials of the ffair, in sending in their reports, ollow a form that is sent to them or that purpose, and when the eport was handed to us, it was in hat form. Just where to place | common so far as the subjugation of individual liberties are con- cerned. Further, Russia really wants peace—her gigantic nation- al development campaign requires that everything be given to its | Rollo Davidson, Pastor. B. F. Gehman, Sunday school superintendent. Sunday school—10:00 a. m. Morning service—11:00 a. m. | ful New Salem storekeeper whose shady past was suspected by Lin- coln, since the young lawyer had handled papers for McNell showing that his real name was McNamar. McNell left New Salem for New York, with the understanding that | of 1835. At that time Lincoln was twenty-six and Ann twenty-two. Freed from her betrothal to Mc- Neil, she planned to marry Lincoln and belp him climb to prominence. But at the end of a happy summer | functioned. Many, of course, sign without reading what they sign, it reasonably follows, without caring. In the second place they have a misconception of the functions of clemency. They have heard that the Bible says: "God tempers the | for you. And it's about tin get that comme |
| he blame would be hard to decide; we do know that every one was rateful for all contributions, and lso no one wanted the wrong im- ressions or attitude taken of any f the procedure. It is just one | progres, and that nothing be ex- pended on anything else. A war, with its demands on Russia's hu- man and mechanical monetary re- sources, would bring this cam- paign to a close. | Young people's service-6:00 p. | he would soon return and claim his bride. Infrequent letters brought excuses and John McNeil did not return. Ann Rutledge sought a refuge and | the was stricken with malaria. On her death bed in the log cabin on Sand Ridge farm, Lincoln and Ann spent a last hour together. 5 Two | wind to the shorn lamb." There are only two things the matter with that. The first is that the Bible | We'll be glad to ply your demand |
| o one knows why. MODERN WARFARE AND ITS PROSPECTS | The United States seems far away from all happenings. But dictatorship has come at last to this hemisphere. In Brazil, Presi- dent Vargas, faced with growing revolt among the people because | Morning message-11:00 a. m. Young people's service-4:00 p. | Plant Trees Now When this time of year rolls | end visit of Miss Oma Dene Gra ham of Dexter, and on Saturda afternoon they were Roswell vis | k one would have to do would be to shear some lambs at the beginning of winter, the one at each corner of the yard and put the fuel man out of business. | J. T. We SERVICE STAT |
| The up-to-the-minute war tech- ique is to invade a country, kill oldiers and civilians and devas- ate and capture its cities—but tot declare war. Perfect example f this is provided by the Sino- | of his policies, has virtually emas- culated the congress and the courts, assured his own perpetua- tion in office, suspended the Bra- zilian constitution and created what is to all intents and purposes | Evening service—7:00 p. m. Tuesday evening Bible study. Thursday evening Prayer meet- | around, farmers begin to think of the tasks that should have been done last year, says F. F. Whitley of New Mexico State College. One of these is the planting of trees. In the southern part of the state, | Herman Steffen left Friday fo Nardin, Oklahoma for a visit wit his sister and other relatives. H plans to be there for severa weeks. | h | |
| apanese-conflict. Neither coun- ry has broken off diplomatic re- ations with the other. China is epresented in Tokio and Japan in Vanking. In theory there is no var. In actual fact, however, one | a Fascist state. And Vargas, em- ulating the example of the bigger dictators, took all these steps in the name of peace and progress and tranquility. There is a very good chance that similar events will occur in some of the other re- | General | trees and shrubs should be planted in the field before March 1st. An increase in the supply of fruits on most farms is desirable, but farm- ers usually put off the setting out of trees until it is too late in the | Mmes. Ben Jack West, N. 1 West, Jim McKinstry and O. Atwood were visiting friends an shopping in Roswell Monday, an in the afternoon Mmes. B. | Take a Tin | |
| n history is being waged. Another up-to-the-minute tech- tique is for a country to pay lip ervice to peace—and at the same ime take steps that must inev- | pblics to the South. To repeat, the deadline draws nearer. Whether a major war will occur is dependent on certain con- | J. M. Penfield, resident of the Lincoln community for the past forty years and merchant of that | The selection of a site for the planting has much to do with the | Mr. and Mrs. Truman Block an two children and Frank Meador Estancia visited at the homes | of On Modern | |
| ripal Fascist dictatorships, Ger- nany and Italy, and their ally, Japan, are past masters of this. Japan invades China—and claims | economically in the process. Ger- many lacks the economics resourc- es essential to a long war. Franco is steadily gaining in Spain—but | Penfield had been in ill health for the past three years. | success of the orchard. The best locations are not in the low places on the heavier soils as some might be led to believe. The ideal loca- tion for an orchard on the farm is as close to the house as conditions | Hammer and J. U. Meador an also relatives at Artesia Sunda | g. SIGHT-SAVING | and a |

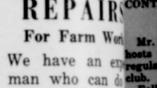
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she is doing it in the interest of peace. Italy conquers the Ethi-opian Empire by armed force-in the interest of peace. Germany





reoccupies the Ruhr, and threat- would collapse in a week if someens her neighbors-again, with thing happened to cause a withpeace as the battle cry.

On the 11th of December, an The financial weakness of the Fasevent took place which may prove cist powers is the biggest element to be of epochal significance to the in maintaining today's troubled modern world. Italy withdrew world peace. from the League of Nations, fol-

and Japan. For a couple of years, Mark attended to business matters planted near Wagon Mound. Thir- location where the orchard is as every foreign observer knows, in Roswell this morning. Italy has been a league member in name only-she has been actively or passively opposed to almost Roswell were dinner guests in the every League objective, and has D. L. Newsom home Sunday.

done everything possible to flustrate League policies. By her official. And, following the post- of Mrs. J. M. Fletcher on Sunday. war precedent, Il Duce made a theory will be given credence in

the Fascist powers-but nowhere Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Menoud, tal acreage will reach 40,000. else in the world. For, in the view Florence, Gene and Mrs. Alice M. of practically all of the experts, Hedges visited last Sunday afterthe Fascist nations have been mov- noon with the Van Bartletts, near the Fascist nations have been mov-ing steadily toward war for sev-Espuella. Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett, of a world wide rubber interest Extension Service, State College, bearing his name died Monday New Mexico. This bulletin, entitled eral years, and have been delaying former residents of Hagerman, conflict only for the reason that have recently rented a farm near their military machines were in- Espuella.

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tal stock authorized was \$20,000. drawal of German-Italian support. Milne Sand and Lee C. Winters, have a tendency to hold back tree

both of weed, were licensed to wed growth in the spring and subseat Roswell Saturday.

A truck load of ten antelope. trapped at the Mossman ranch realized where irrigation is prac-

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dodson of

Mr. and Mrs. Velmer Fletcher Bluff district of Texas is in pros- recommendations are in favor of withdrawal, she made this attitude and daughter were dinner guests pect for this year. In 1936 the growing a cover crop in the or-

fier yspeech in which he said that Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Green, Mrs. in 1937 with the completion of the since the supply of moisture may Italy's action was essential to the Lula Keeth and daughters were Red Bluff reservoir the acreage not warrant such a procedure. The maintenance of world peace. This Roswell visitors Tuesday morning. was increased to 25,000 and this important thing is that more or-

eral services will be held at Ak- can use Press Bulletin 810, which

ron, Ohio, Friday.

Federal farm loans will be available to farmers of the Carlsbad Irrigation district, C. W. Beeman, president announced Carlsbad Monday. at

Chiang Kai Shek was reported Monday to have taken direct com- Beasley and Mrs. R. B. Mathiews for target. mand of the Chinese army, making day. a desperate effort to prevent the Japanese army from taking an important railroad connection in northern China.

40-POUND CATFISH IS

Argus (Tuesday). mester's work of this year.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Brown, Louis Mr. and Mrs. Adam Zimmerman Vedder, Mrs. Jack Casabonne and George shopped and visited in Roswell Saturday afternoon. and Clyde were in from the ranch Friday visiting friends and at-tending to business affairs.

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graceful trailers were loaded with loam soil and good under-drainage. beautiful brilliant blossoms. It A slightly northward slope may was one of the prettiest specimens ever shown here.

Naturally, best results will be Oklahoma where they had gone in family returned Monday from Ada, lowing in the steps of Germany Mrs. W. A. Losey and George west of Roswell have been trans- ticed, and this may influence the of Mr. Ford's father. The Messenresponse to the news of the death planted near Wagon Mound. Thir-location where the orchard is teen were caught at one trapping, planted. Land that has been built extending condolences to Mr. Ford

> The Senior B. Y. P. U. of the local Baptist church presented an especially good missionary play last Sunday evening under the supervision of Miss Lois Bivens, the president. All young people who are not united in another young people's society in town are are invited to come and visit this progressive and enthustastic union.

> > **Steel Helmets** Are Popular with **Oilfield Workers**

names the desirable varieties of "Tin hats," popular name for the steel millinery of the World War, now are the style in oil fields. 'Safety hats," they are called officially, and many a worker is thankful that the war led to the development of a protective headpiece before something falling

Mrs. Howard Beasley, Mrs. Iva from an oil derrick selected him were shopping in Roswell Satur-

"Hard hats," as the oil men know them, have been put to the test. Recently a socket wrench Mrs. J. C. Hughes and Kirby weighing more than two pounds Hughes accompanied the Rev. Em- fell from thirty-six feet up in a derrick. The human target had a

broken hat, but only a minor scalp Another worker was Misses Georgina Silliman, Eu-dora Lindsey and Grace Holt shopped in Roswell last Saturday

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SPECIALIZING IN GOOD FOOD

CAUGHT ON TROT-LINE BY CARLSBAD ANGLERS Largest fish to be caught this year in Pecos valley waters, and afternoon. one of the largest of all time, was Miss Ida Langenegger, who has landed today by Bill Smith and Herb Bennett, in the Pecos river been employed for the past sev-eral months at the Coe ranch, north of Carlsbad. The catch was a forty-pound came home last week. catfish. The two men dragged the fish ashore when they found it on a trot-line stretched across the Pecos river. — Carlsbad Current Argus (Tuesder)

ery Fritz to Roswell Tuesday af-

quently aid in avoiding frost dam-Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Ford and

but since the capacity of the trap up by production of crops such as in his loss. was limited to ten, three escaped. alfalfa is desirable for fruit tree planting. Manure should be freely A forty percent increase in the used, especially where the soil is ultivated acreage of the Red rather low in fertility. Present

cultivated area of the seven erri- chard, but this may not be possible gation districts was 15,000 acres, where irrigation is not practiced,

year the prospects are that the to- chards can be grown for farm and home use, and anyone who expects

to plant may secure Bulletin 209 Harvey S. Firestone, 69, head from his county agent or from the while sleeping in his ocean side Orchard Management, will answer mansion near Miami, Florida. Al- questions that come up when an though he had been in ill health, orchard planting project is underhis death was unexpected. Fun- taken. In addition, many farmers

the different fruits.

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INNETTS AND **WORTH LEAGUE PARTY**

re sorry to Belle Bennetts and Epworth the Methodist are hav as clemency y attractive entertaina good deal ek on Wednesday evn wanting s to be in the form of ing to go ; greative party, and is called and the World Trip." The is willing to ce or depot is to be ally wants roft of the Methodist is a waste d an offense ases will carry the pasto the homes of Mrs. Alan to help the m n, who will serve one dish, to live right t a French dish. The home will represent d Parkitect a . R. Burck home, Irecently coined Raynal Cumpsten home, It-Lester Hinrichsen home, Jato do with pie is to parks etcher home, China; Coy forests. ome, Mexico, and back to llo Davidson home to the is, 100 for trgood old U. S. A. Each home will nedel or plain one dish representative of their co eir country. This is a new feaent of the educational building Ir Tracton annex to the church. See their anent elsewhere. ed Any

CONTRACT BRIDGE PAIR REGULAR MEETING

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wing the games, cake and were served to the following : Miss Almaretta Growabout time and Mesdames F. L.

teresting accounts of these old ack Sweatt, Dub Andrus, commen stories of the sea. Welborne, the hosts and Present were Mesdames Hal Witt. Dub Andrus won Ware, E. A. Paddock, Harry Cow-

re, and holds high score an, W. A. Losey, Jack Sweatt, J. Wimberly, W. L. Heitman, R. W. Conner, A. L. Van Arsdol, E. A. White, A. M. Ehret, Frank Mc-CLARENCE HARSHEY

BIRTHDAY DINNER Carthy and A. C. Harter. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Jack Mr. and Mrs. Tom McKinstry Sweatt. and children, Lloyd Ed-E STAT rd, Clarence and Betty with a noon day din-Hagerman. mentary to Clarence, Monday morning at the Presby-terian church. With them also met

was celebrating his birthday.

EBECCA CIRCLE MEETS

to report next week on their plans cca circle of the First for these classes. Their hopes are ch met Wednesday af- to arrange so that those children ebruary 9th at the home living in the country, desiring to rady Fletcher. The reg- take advantage of this opportun-Mrs. Velmer Fletcher in of the day. Chairman of this committee is

a served to the following mem-is: Mesdames Grady Fletcher, J. E. Wimberly; other members are Mesdames E. A. White, Hugo Jacobson, Misses Wallace and Est Langenegger, Paul Jenk-ther James.

Volmer Fletcher and Donald IMPROVE B. AND F. STORE The next meeting will be with

The Brest Langenegger on Feb-the B. and F. Store are doing some very attractive improvement at their store. Space has been ar-

MINISTERIAL ALLIANCE

The ministerial alliance met last

the committee on the week day

Bible classes. The committee is

EGENDS OF THE SEA" TRUESDAY CLUB SUBJECT ranged in the rear for a store room for supplies. The front has

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been redecorated in white with ds of the Sea" was the black enamel trim. New shelves ast Thursday afternoon have been added, and a new large e club met with Mrs. C. n. Mrs. Frank McCarthy est of its kind. Mr. Fisher states





FOR EVERY PURPOSE WHERE NATURAL GAS IS NOT AVAILABLE

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dealer, certainly; it is the only way Mrs. I. W. Meador, grandmothto build up our own local instituer of Mrs. Rufus King, is visiting tions. But local dealers, in order at the Rufus King home and with to expect this from local buyers, her daughter, Mrs. T. J. Hammer should themselves set the example. this week "Why should I pay a few cents

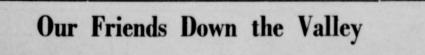
James and E. R. McKinstry left stuff?" they sometimes inquire. this (Thursday) morning for the They shouldn't, ordinarily speak-Caprock country to do some fresno ing. But there are "skimpy" and work. They expect to ge gone a "cut throat" printers, just as there week or ten days. are "skimpy" and "cut throat"

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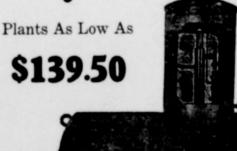
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By JOSEPH W. LaBINE

Mr. Husband, have you ever complained when the little wife stayed late at bridge club and made you fix your own dinner?

Have you ever chafed over a stack of dirty dishes while the Missus enjoyed a vacation at the lake?

You'd better take it and smile, Mister, because things are looking bad for the Man of the House. Woman, using her wiles and wisdom, is getting a strangle hold on the nation's purse strings and edging her way into almost every field of activity once marked "For Men Only."

The time may come when a struggling young business woman asks the man of her choice to love, honor and obey, to keep house and raise the children. All of a sudden -after it's too late-we're realizing that American women are in a fair way to dictate how tomorrow's social structure shall be formed.

Today's women hold-or expect to inherit-70 per cent of the nation's wealth. With such a financial weapon in their power, it is only fair to assume that politics and industry may soon be in their grasp.

Figures Are Overwhelming.

Eighty per cent of America's \$104,500,000,000 outstanding life insurance has been assigned to women. Since the proud beauties average a six per cent longer life than mere man, they're in a fair way to collect most of it. Moreover, women constitute 49 per cent of the 15,000,000 stockholders in American corporations. They hold titles to 40 per cent of our homes and control 85 per cent of the national buying power.

Once they gain a foothold in the business world, determined women usually succeed. The following list of salaries paid top-flight women executives two years ago is far above average, but it will make many a male wage earner jealous:

Sarah M. Sheridan, vice president, the Detroit Edison company, \$27,762; Edna Newton, editor, the Conde Nast Publishing company, \$28,865; Helen Neuschaefer, secre tary, A. Sartorius & Co., \$30,000; Sophia R. Louttit, Providence, R. I., laundry company head, \$36,000; Blanche Green, president, Spencer Corset company, \$57,629, and Va- America. leria Bonham, president, Valeria Homes, Inc., \$40,000.

Most women workers aren't highpowered executives, but their apti-



Women, thousands of them, pack into subways, street cars and suburban trains each day in metropolitan centers, competing with men on with beautiful cool washable fabeven terms for supremacy in commerce, industry and politics. Where rics, styling them into feminine arwill it lead?

Buffalo, N. Y., an official who ex- | largely with unpaid household tasks, amined more than 1,700 women for "traditionally and unsoundly considjury service observed that fewer ered of low money value." women were disgualified for lack of They're Strong Haters.

knowledge of court terms than men. Point three (and here's a good Women are more honest than men one, Mister!) is that women are not in admitting they don't know the answer to a question," he said. the suave diplomats required for success in business. When it comes "Men try to guess at the answer; to real hate, women are tops, ac-

omen just say they don't know." In New York a prominent judge explains that when women are helping decide court cases, the attorneys for both sides need to sharpen their wits, since ladies of the jury will not bow to emotionalism like Surprising, isn't it? men.

Man Offers Rebuttal.

At this point, since Mr. Husband probably feels pretty downhearted, it's pleasing to run into a friend like Sinclair Lewis, the novelist, who says women are not ready to rule

"Women have been too prone to interfere with things," he says. "They have consistently rushed into all sorts of reform movements and men's jobs is made everyone very unc annulled. We're still suffering from Although Mr. Lewis will not find total agreement on his prohibition argument, most men will concur that women are upsetting the social rights. While insisting on being giv-And why shouldn't women take an ties. That-at least-is the opinion important role in world affairs? of some men who politely stand up

query that has a most literal interpretation when applied to fashion. While northern blizzards rage and their cold breath sometimes penetrates to even southern climes, manufacturers and designers are busy

WINTER comes, can

spring be far behind?-a

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Neat Smocks in Gay Wash Fabrics

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

ray that bespeaks the height of This fact is illustrated during

spring market week in Chicago when the national wash apparel showings of nearly 10,000 new spring and summer styles by over 100 members of the Chicago Wash Dress and Apparel association are presented. At this time thousands of retail buyers from every section of the country come to this style mecca to purchase the gay pretty

dresses and blouses, smocks and housecoats, beach ensembles and play - suits of washable materials that cause shop windows to blossom in the spring and rival the best efforts of nature in their bright fresh loveliness.

A prevue of these intriguing spring and summer fashions holds good news for women everywhere. You can get wash materials that look as if they belong in the silk or the wool classification and that dressy and choice in appearance it to perfection, but they do. Yes ined, it's going to be one of the



of which they are fashioned you will

be wanting to know some of the new The moral?-make your selecways they are taking on. Espe- tions now and be off to the races cially so, since at the threshold of spring, fancy ever turns gaily to houghts of assembling a wardrobe of fresh, pretty clothes for mildweather wear, not the least impor-

tant among which is a collection of scious and the thrifty. Designed smocks that while they be utilitari- in two lengths, it lends itself peran (that's taken for granted) they fectly to either of two needs-as must qualify as "a thing of beauty an apron frock in gingham or and a joy forever"-carry with seersucker for busy days around them, so to speak, a guarantee to the house, or as a full length beach make the wearer look her most or sports coat in chintz or linen charming self at work or at play. crash. The princess lines are

Well, here they are, just such smooth and flattering and there mocks as you are looking for, are seven pieces to the pattern. three of the prettiest models you

Slimming Silhouette. will find, look the fashion world This handsome frock in linen or over if you will. See them pic- crepe does wonders for the full tured here, right before your very figure, sloughing off pounds here eyes, each a Barmon smock of and bulges there with the utmost printed broadcloth. The one to the ease. Streamlined from the shoulleft shows a gorgeous flowered pat- ders and buttoned at the waist terning that carries you right out with two graceful scallops, this is of mid-winter gloom into the out- the sort of frock which answers stretched arms of spring. The les- your need perfectly for almost son this gladsome smock teaches is that you can't possibly go too far in that you can't possibly go too far in is almost unbelievable that they tub choosing 'em gay this spring, for Summer. There is a choice of all signs say that prints are going to be more extravagantly colorful plicity of the design just eight plicity of the design-just eight than ever. biggest wash dress seasons in pieces in all-insures success years. Dresses are simple in line Looking for the rainbow are you? even for the inexperienced in and cut and that makes them easy Well just glimpse the smock to the home sewing. right, if you please. See your covetto launder, but their very simplicity Attractive Apron. embodies all the subtle chic which ed rainbow in all its glory for the "Swell" isn't a word the teach-American designers have been girl pictured is wearing a five-color er recommends but it is highly learning from Paris all these years. rainbow smock. From a dollar house dress to an appropriate in describing this The gem of 'em all, in our opinhandy apron frock which is a evening formal all the styles are as ion, is centered in the group. This smart as skilled workers and inreal apron. Appealing in design, gypsy fringe frock, as it is called, genious fashion creators can make easy to wear, extremely serviceis designed from a Rumanian able, with two convenient pockets, shawl, for the shawl, as we all this perfectly swell apron was deknow, is the most prized possession signed by a busy housewife who of a gypsy lass. Particular attenknew her oats! Six pieces to the tion is called to the fringe of golden hue which adds gorgeous glamor to pattern. Pattern 1323 is designed for the picturesque mode. sizes 14 to 46 (32 to 46 bust). Size C Western Newspaper Union. 16 requires 5% yards of 35 or 39 inch material for short length Really New Beret to Make without nap. Five yards of braid Its Appearance in Spring required for trimming. House-By CHERIE NICHOLAS The ubiquitous springtime beret coat length 71/4 yards. has a new interpretation in exquisite Pattern 1448 is designed for pastel felts-pinks and blues-with sizes 36 to 52. Size 38 requires 5 high front on a navy grosgrain head- yards of 35 or 39 inch material, band and worn flat as a pancake on plus 3/4 vard contrast. the back of the head. But the news

A STITCH in time goes a long sizes 34 to 48. Size 36 required way toward making your 2% yards of 35 inch material. days brighter and your burdens and one-half yards of bias st lighter when the bustling, busy required for finishing. days of Spring roll 'round. No time then for leisure hours with Circle Pattern Dept., Room !! your sewing kit, and fortunate in- 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, deed are the early birds who have Price of patterns, 15 cents got on with their Spring wardrobe. coins) each.

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Stitches in Time



tude for traditional amazing. A Cadiz, Ohio, woman ble. Prohibition was a neat little spent 23 years in a coal mine, and a job put over by the ladies. Look Minnesota woman works beside her | what it cost the country and the husband as a "lumber jill" in the havoc it created before the law was North woods.

Perhaps the most outstanding the effects of it." woman today is Mme. Chiang Kai-Shek, wife of China's ruler and often considered the real behind-thescenes boss of the Chinese "republic." She is in charge of air forces apple-cart by demanding equal in the current war with Japan and is said to have executed several en all the privileges of men, they minor officials for accepting bribes. have not accepted the responsibili-

Mrs. Charles A. Beard, author of in the crowded street car at night,



Modern women follow every trade and profession from carpentry to nedicine. The comely lass in this picture is getting ready to paint a house.

imals and the human race (an- girls find this chivalrous custom dishropologically speaking) came ien woman started industries and griculture during the cave years. Certainly the list of women who

ve altered world history is trendous. Cleopatra, Josephine. een Victoria and Joan d'Arc are ut a few. The list must include the contemporary Wallis Warfield, duchess of Windsor.

While many women owe their success more to charm than ability, it cannot be denied that the ladies have their share of intelligence. In women's work has been concerned

n Understanding Woman," says | giving their seats to business womfirst sharp distinction between | en. Much to their dismay, working appearing.

> The second point in defense of man's continued supremacy is a tendency to pay women smaller wages. Recent United States Department of Labor surveys show a difference of from 50 to 60 per cent between men's and women's salaries on the same type of jobs. Season, location and occupation seldom alter the situation. The reason, according to Miss Mary Elizabeth Pidgeon, who made the study, is that

of mankind. © Western Newspaper Union

Miss Edna Nelson, stewardess for United Airlines, is one of the large army of trained nurses now following this romantic profession.

cording to experts in the British divorce courts. Men, being tougher, are just meek second-raters. The learned experts explain that the cruel streak in feminine makeup comes out especially when the object of their hate is another woman, proving that women will never be successful in business dealings with other women. The same experts say that men forget more quickly. Women, like elephants, will never rest until they get satisfaction, if they think they've been wronged.

The fourth point comes from testimony given by the working girl herself, an energetic young Boston secretary, who rushes home with an armful of groceries each night. She's a housewife.

"How much does my salary really mean to my family?" she asks. "A good three-fourths of it is wasted on such expenses as a maid, extra food, luncheons, carfares, clothes, laundry, etc. That could all be cut out if I stayed home and did the job nature fitted me for. In other words, for about \$10 a week. I'm depriving my youngsters of their mother when they need her most, just as you see in the picture, is and working myself into a nervous stew in the bargain."

"And anyway," grumbles her susband, "it ain't fair. The fact is modern she invariably wears a that my wife and several million single strand of pearls with a sweatother women are working keeps my er, and the latest trick of the camsalary down. She gets home late pus is a gold and crystal bracelet every night and I eat canned beans with her favorite movie star pic for supper. The beds are never tured in each crystal ball. The little made on time, the dishes are never finger ring is cunningly designed of washed and the house looks like a gold to look like a belt with buckle shambles. If this foolishness doesn't stop pretty soon I'm going to---" very striking, made with cabochanvery striking, made with cabochon-

"Okay, Mister," answers the wife, cut green onyx and chalcedony set why don't you try washing dishes in gold. yourself now and then?" Which makes a fellow suddenly realize that women always have, Printed evening slippers that inand always will, direct the destiny clude many different colors are be-

And the smocks! Well that's what we want to tell you about most at this writing for there is so much of romance, of charm and chic and flattering design expressed in both their styling and the wash fabrics

COLLEGE GIRL CHIC



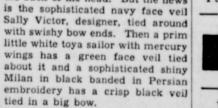
Evening Slippers

ing worn at the southern resorts.

What the college girl affects in the simplicity of the peasant bandanna which she dotes on wearing, offset by the sophisticated jewelry which she takes keenest delight in displaying. If she has gone proper-

Printed Linings Furnish Lively Touch to Costume

The woman who wants to introduce a lively touch to a winter costume but thinks an entire printed frock is too springlike or too gay, will be interested in the vogue of printed linings. These are employed not only for short jackets and longer coats but for handbags, belts and hemlines. A dark frock that flares at the skirt hem will be enhanced by a printed facing, matched perhaps by the lining of the belt or by hat trimming.



Navy Blue Makes Stylish **Tailored Street Dresses**

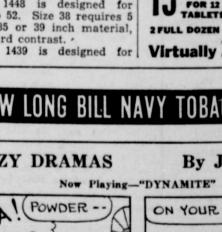
Navy blue tailored street dresses with touches of white trim are featured for daytime wear, both in light woolens and silk crepes in the Mainbocher mid-season collection. Of simple line, the frocks are made with elaborate detail, and the white of the trim is repeated in gloves for the costume.

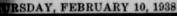
Chalk stripe and pin stripe suits in black and navy are shown with the tunic length jackets introduced by that house in a recent collec-

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sown indoors: Agerapdragon, aster, dahlia, petunia, phlox drumpiglossis, scabiosa and

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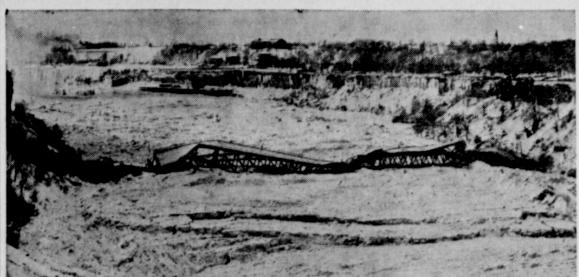
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Ice Tears Away Niagara Falls Bridge

This twisted mass of steel girders among mountainous blocks of ice is all that remains of the 40-year-old Falls View International bridge which collapsed into the ice-filled gorge below Niagara falls after resisting an ice jam for 24 hours. This view of the famed "honeymoon bridge" was made from the American side. The noise of the crash of the 4,500,000-pound structure blotted out for a moment the roar of Niagara falls, 500 yards upstream. Thousands of spectators watched as the girders buckled. Workmen who had been sent into the gorge to strengthen the bridge's supports narrowly escaped death when the crash came.

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le is Creomulsion, and

Miss Ruth Jimmerson, nineteen, Unadilla, Ga., one of six students at the University of Georgia who completed 100 hours of voluntary insomnia in a psychology experiment "in the interest of pure science."



Far from the sidewalks of New York and minus his brown derby, Alfred E. Smith, former governor of New York, is pictured reading his newspaper between dips in the briny at a popular resort club at Palm Beach, Fla. The "Happy Warrior" enjoys an annual mid-winter vacation in the South.

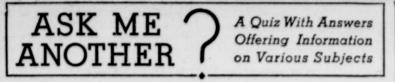
> **Golfer** Picard Shows Affection

for Pet Putter

Henry Picard kissing the putter that helped him win the Pasadena

\$3,000 golf open over the Brookside

course at Pasadena, Calif. Picard



1. Where is the coldest place | leon. Among Americans, Abrathat temperature has been meas- ham Lincoln and George Washured?

2. Who have been the subject of the greatest number of biographies? Chinese.

3. What has been proclaimed the national language of the Philippine commonwealth?

4. In what way are the Ten Commandments divided?

5. In sailor lore, who or what is Davy Jones? 6. What is a levirate marriage?

What is the diving record recently established by a diver in Lake Michigan?

8. If the vice president is not serving as president of the senate, how can a vote be avoided?

9. What is the name of the peninsula in Greece inhabited by monks where no woman has ever

visited? 10. Why does the children's song, "Here We Go Round the Mulberry

Bush" say bush when the mulberry is a tree?

The Answers

1. The pole of cold is in northwhere the lowest official temperbelow zero.

2. Jesus of Nazareth and Napo- song.

are useful in salad making to shred the leaves of lettuce or other greens. ington lead.

3. Tagalog, a Malay dialect influenced by Spanish, English and

> duties, while the other six refer to secular, or our duties to our neighbor.

5. The evil spirit of the sea. 6. This was a custom, particu-

larly among the ancient Hebrews, whereby a man married his brother's widow, even though he already had a wife.

7. A new low of 420 feet under Max E. Nohl in Lake Michigan. soup, beat it just before serv-8 No one would be able to cast ing. The froth protects it from 8. No one would be able to cast

a deciding vote. 9. Mount Athos, a peninsula of Greece, is inhabited entirely by monks and lay brothers. The only woman who has ever visited there is Queen Elizabeth of Rumania. Special police guard the point where the peninsula joins the

mainland.

10. While the American mulberern Siberia at Verkhoyansk, ry is a large tree, the French mul- a small pincushion and sew it to ature was 90.4 degrees Fahrenheit height of not over 6 feet. This some pins in the cushion, slip the

. . . Before Baking Potatoes .-- Let them soak in cold, salted water for 15 minutes. They will bake in 4. The first four relate to sacred half the time. Remember Our Feathered Friends .- Birds welcome bread

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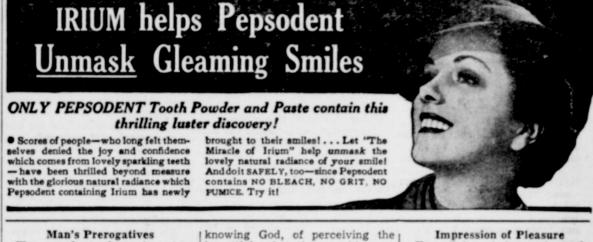
QUESTIONS

crumbs and suet when winter winds are howling, but don't forget to provide shelter for them so they may eat in comfort. Roosting boxes are easy to make and save the life of many a bird.

Cream Soup .-- To prevent skin water was the record made by from forming on a cream or milk skin formation.

> Tasty Sandwiches .- To vary the plain peanut butter sandwich, mix peanut butter with chili sauce, spread on slices of hot buttered brown bread, and put together with crisp lettuce leaves. Garnish with slices of dill pickle.

For Home Dressmaking .- Make berry is a shrub growing to a a "bracelet" of elastic. Stick may easily be the bush of the old bracelet on your left wrist and the pins are always handy.



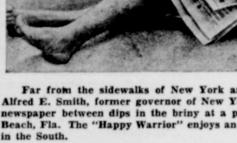
Man's Prerogatives

The grandeur of man's nature beautiful, of acting on his own turns to insignificance all outward mind, on outward nature, and on distinctions. His powers of intel- his fellow-creatures - these are is an impression of pleasure in itlect, of conscience, of love, of glorious prerogatives .- Channing. | self .- Bacon.

Impression of Pleasure

For all knowledge and wonder (which is the seed of knowledge)





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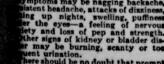
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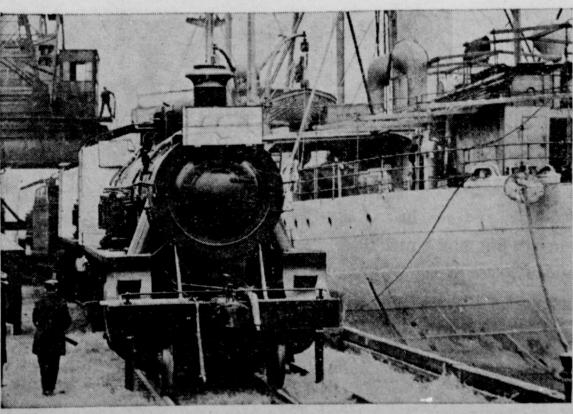




Farr Gives Tardy Handshake

Tommy Farr, left, shakes hands with Jimmy Braddock, who won a was victorious with a total of 276. surprising ten-round decision from the Welshman at Madison Square Garden, New York, recently, as the two met in Promoter Mike Jacobs' He made the final turn home in office. Farr, greatly disappointed over the result, said he had not seen 35 which added to his outgoing 34 Braddock coming over to shake his hand. A day or two after their gave him a total of 69 for the final amicable meeting, Jim Braddock announced his retirement from the ring. round and 276 for the tournament.

American Locomotives Bound for China



First of a shipment of 20 locomotives being shipped to China by American locomotive manufacturers from Philadelphia. The shipment, one of the biggest made from the United States in recent years, was bought and paid for by the Chinese government. Plans for getting the locomotives past the Japanese blockade were not lisclosed.

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Hagerman, Mr. and Mn.

New Coca Cola Bottling Plant To Be Opened in Roswell Next Week daughter, Peggy enter Sunday of last week with

The formal opening of the new hour. Cleanliness, sanitation, ster-day dinner. Guests were dijection of hoffiles and uniformity of long standard and children, Mrs. L. R. Burck, The meeting was then turned The formal opening of the new notation of bottles and uniformity of long standing, and were home of the Pecos Valley Coca- ilization of bottles are stressed in the New Francisco of the stressed in the stres Misses Esther James, Mary Burck over to the program chairman, E. A. White, who in turn introduced A. White, who in turn introduced nome of the Co., recently com- of the product are stressed in the Mrs. Ernest Bowen and the Rev. Emery Fritz, who gave a Cola Bottling Co., recently com- of the product are stressed in the Mrs. Ernest Bowen and toast of welcome to the ladies. Re- pleted at 906-908 North Main new plant. toast of welcome to the ladies. Re- pieted at booston in the held on The empty bottles are automat- Miller and young son

Miss Lila Lane was hostess to a very enjoyable party at her Woodul was introduced as the next nine o'clock in the morning and partments, each having a certain man. licious punch was served to Misses gave a brief interesting history of five o'clock in the afternoon. The temperature and caustic content

Willa Smith, Doris Hinrichsen, the meaning of Valentine day, and public is cordially invited to in- which insures sterilization of the spect the plant and see how Coca- bottles.

While the Coca-Cola Bottling



Eastern Star lodges en their wives and husband turkey dinner. Cards and dancing f

evening's diversion

Oil Activity-

(Continued from fin

1-H, NW sec. 31-17-35. No report. Texas Company, Corb sec. 10-18-33.

Rigging standard to and one ounce of syrup is meas- feet. Chaves County The new home of the Pecos Val- ured in each bottle, then they trav-Mathewson, McDonald

No report.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl S white barel sunlight. The build- it is put into the bottle washer ranch country, transac ing is fifty-one feet wide in the until after it is filled, capped, in Hagerman yesterday front and bottling department and washed again and conveyed to the W. A. Losey attended stock room is ninety feet long. The assembling table where it is given of the county agricult second story is thirty feet deep and a final inspection before being ing board in Roswell

FOR SALE

Johns under the name of the Crys- index to the extreme care which FOR SALE-Three south and opposite of

> TIME TO PLAN Bushes,

Shrubs, Climbing Vin Evergreens. GLOVERS FLOWE Roswell, N. M.



Thursday club meets with Mrs.

ary 17. Mrs. W. A. Losey will be this company are made and han-side and outside, rinsed again with dled. Each person who attends hot water, then with cold water Mrs. B. F. Knoll and Mrs. H. J. was used in table decorations and Cumpsten will be hostesses to the with an ice cold bottle of Coca- matically, pass under the syruper the opening party will be served and are set on a conveyor auto-

The Presbyterian ladies aid and ley Coca-Cola Bottling Co. is of el to the filler where ice cold carwith an invocation by the Rev. Missionary society will hold an red brick and concrete, reinforced bonated water is put into the bot- 15-29. Old familiar all-day meeting at Hedges chapel, with steel. The walls and floor of the, then under the crowner where the bottling room are red tile, the bottle is sealed, no human hand The Belle Bennetts will meet

while the ceiling is coated with touching the bottle from the time Thursday, February 17th, at the home of Mrs. Elwood Watford. The Eastern Star will hold their regular meeting on Wednesday evening, February 16th at the lodge consists of the stock room for raw placed in stock. The Belle Bennetts and Epworth

materials. League are having a "Round the This business was started in the plant in Roswell is entirely owned World Trip" on Wednesday, Febfall of the year 1926 by Jimmie and operated by the Johns, as an

ruary 16th. The public is urged to attend. tal Coca-Cola Bottling Co. Mr. all Coca-Cola bottlers are required The Dorcas Circle meets Mon-Johns bought out the Crystal Bot- to observe, the service department day, February 14 at the home of thing Co., owned and operated at of the Western Coca-Cola Bottling ble location in town. Se Mrs. W. R. Goodwin for their Roy- that time by W. W. Butts. In Co. of Chicago, Illinois sends in- Harry Blythe, Mabie Lev al Service lesson. All members 1933 the business was incorporated spectors to look the plant over Co., Roswell, N. M.

under the name of the Pecos Val- several times during the year. ley Coca-Cola Bottling Co. and is Benefit bridge at Lake Van club entirely owned by Mr. Johns and

his wife. J. E. Johns is the presi-Mr. and Mrs. B. J. West and dent and Ruth W. Johns, his wife, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Garner went remove all loose substances, then to the sale at the DeBremonds,

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lawing they pass into three different com- last Thursday, coming back Mr. Cumpsten offered a sugges- and Bertha Mae motored to Ros- is the secretary and treasurer. to Roswell for their supper and The new plant has a capacity of attending the show before return-1,980 bottles of Coca-Cola per ing home



James Burck's which was to be lected the Rev. Rollo Davidson to Monday. Seated at the table with give the first one of this nature, the honorees were: James Burck at the next regular meeting. and Hannah Burck.

SATURDAY NIGHT PARTY

Johnnie Mae Norris, Dean Con- it's origin. ditt, Blanch Lane, Anna Bell Tulk, An amusing feature of the en-Wanda Mathiews, Rowena Mc- tertainment planned by the com-Cormick, and George Casabonne, mittee, was requesting each mem-Richard Lange, Philip Heick, Louie ber of the club to narrate the Heick, J. W. Langenegger, J. W. facts concerning their marriage Tulk, Garner Mason, Vernon dates and birthdays of their child-Greer, George Goodwin and Mr. ren. This brought forth much and Mrs. Edwin Lane.

MEN'S CLUB GIVE VALENTINE PARTY

Gay cupids with their darts, viv id red hearts decorated Hedges chapel on Tuesday evening when the Men's club entertained their Jack Sweatt on Thursday, Februladies with a dinner. A delicious dinner was served by the Method- leader. ist ladies. The Valentine theme

songs were sung. Miss Maryonne Monday, February 14th. Becker was accompanist at the

Following the dinner a short business session was held. The president, in an address, outlined some plans for the club to try to follow during the year. He announced committees as follows: membership, Jim Michelet, W. A. Losey, Rollo Davidson and C. G. Mason; program, E. A. White,

road chairman is Jack Sweatt, who may select his own committee members. C. G. Mason is to head the civic

Harrison McKinstry is to head

house, Tuesday afternoon, February 15 by Dexter Woman's club. School-Community Fair. Commit-

Christmas cactus and colorful cal-endulas added a pleasing note. "Der Hohn der Haide" by Keler Bala and the vocal quartet of member of the club would be called the show.

as state chairman of the Club Institute. (A wise choice club re-INTERESTING MEETING porter). over the business session and graciously welcomed the guests.

man Woman's club house provided the setting for a business and so- Arts department and after the roll cial meeting in honor of the state call response of "My Special Art own members. and district officers of the New Interest," Mrs. Walter Anderson, Mexico Federation of Woman's assisted by Mrs. Geo Lewis declubs Bright colored aghans of varied Art of Living," using as the keys designs, Mexican and Indian scarfs and pillows covered the benches and chairs Red more the sector Mrs. Phillip Monical tees for this are to be selected at an early date.

The local club president, Mrs. the Junior club contributed two se-W. L. Heitman presided in her us- lections. ual capable manner an dthe min- were special tea guests.

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WOMAN'S CLUB HOLDS

The lively rooms of the Hagerlast Friday afternoon. livered splendid addresses on "The ner is to be president of the 1938

Red geraniums, played sweetly the violin selection

The Junior members The Valentine theme was elab-

utes were read by the secretary, Mrs. G. R. Hams. The financial orately carried out throughout the report was given by Mrs. Willis club rooms and the lounge was Pardee, secretary, and committee especially attractive with its new chairmen were called on for re- red leather davenport and chair. ports. After a few matters of The lace covered table was beaubusiness concerning the local club tiful with its tall red tapers and were disposed of, the president bowl of red carnations and thirtymade a short talk regarding the one red tapers adorned the huge use of the club house for various four-tier cake. Mrs. H. Durand, the club's only char

Goddard of Las Cruces, state pres- piano. dent of New Mexico Woman's clubs. Mrs. Goddard had recently returned from the national board meeting held in Washington, D. C., and brought to the club women a helpful message. She announced that the Dexter president, Mrs. L. Parker, had been selected to serve Frank McCarthy and Emery Fritz; Mrs. Parker presided

improvement, and may select his

the farm committee and John Gar-

The program was under the Fine

Clever programs marked the covers. The meeting was opened with an invocation handles and Wednes-with an invocation handles and Wednes-The Presbyterian ladies and Wednes-Th

dates.

which was Saturday and Mrs. to give a "booster" talk. He se-

which are properly activities. chaperoned. She also stressed the and Mrs. C. N. Moore presided fact that all members of the club over the table where dainty heart who have paid their dues are en- shaped sandwiches and wints, totitled to all provileges of the club, gether with a cup of coffee and Mrs. Doris Deter Welborn, who piece of cake were served.

needed no introduction to the Birthday offerings were dropped guests of honor, pleased the group into a miniature club house bank, with two violin selections. She the Junior girls swelling the fund was accompanied by Mrs. E. R. by \$10.00. Guests from the Artesia club were McKinstry.

The guests were then introduced Mesdames Roger Durand, McCrary and during the afternoon each one and Clarke, and from Roswell Mesresponded with a short talk and a dames W. W. Phillips, John Beers, Grace T. Gear, C. E. Mason, John Mrs. R. W. Goddard of Las Cruc- McClure, Lawrence Wolf and Sid-

es, state president, in a charming manner told of her trip to Wash- Mesdames Mehlhop, Bogle, Berry, ington to a national meeting of the R. G. Durand and H. Durand. organization, and gave an inspi- About sixty members and friends rational message to the club.

Mrs. J. W. Lewis of Carlsbad, third district president discussed CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR NOTES the large membership of the woman's clubs over the nation and the wide scope of their work in cul- of the Presbyterian church met tural, civic and humane lines. She Sunday night and reported an aturged attendance at the district tendance of 29. Miss Dorothy Sue convention to be held in Clovis. Devenport was leader. Miss Lila

were present. The Christian Endeavor society

Mrs. C. R. Blocker, state record- Lane was supervisor of the Junior

ing secretary, from Artesia, ex-pressed her pleasure for the invi-of the Intermediates and Miss Miltation as did Mrs. J. M. Story, dred Christensen of the Senior depresident of Artesia Woman's partment. The topic for the evening was "That which we would

Mrs. F. L. Melhop of Dexter like to remedy in our own counbrought greetings from her club try." and told something of their work.

club.

Refreshments of angel food CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR PARTY

cake with whipped cream, strawberry preserves and coffee were Thirty attended a party given served by the hostesses, Mmes. W. by the social committees, with A. Losey, Arthur Lawing, Ross Miss Lila Lane as chairman, last Jacobs and Blanche Hughes. week on Wednesday night at the

A large group of club members Hedges Chapel. Miss Jeanne Maand visitors were present to meet rie Michelet was supervisor of games, and all reported a good the honored guests. time.

DISTINGUISHED GUESTS served. VISIT DEXTER WOMAN'S

CLUB ON ANNIVERSARY DOUBLE BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION HELD

The Dexter Woman's club was especially honored on its thirty-Last Sunday at the home of Mr. first birthday anniversary on and Mrs. James Burck there was Thursday, February 3, by having a very delightful dinner party in as its guest of honor Mrs. R. W. honor of L. R. Burck's birthday

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