THE MESSENGER

HAGERMAN THE HEART OF THE PECOS VALLEY'S FERTILE FARM LANDS

VOLUME THIRTY-EIGHT

HAGERMAN, CHAVES COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1938.

Chaves County Young Demos Game Department Hold Rally in Hagerman

Dinner At Woman's Club Building — Meeting Is Harmonious in All Respects.

held Tuesday night at the Club building, and the er that was complimented by insurance. visiting guests as one of the Daughtry of Roswell, ed the speakers of the even-

an address. Her three points Medlin will be secretary. Mike Crow spoke and moved by the government.

ned temporary chairman, lot graded 1%. desiring membership may Mr. Garner or Frank J. hy for a card.

Daughtry, president of the cotton opening. County organization; Jimender, Mike Crow and Sheehan of Roswell; Mr. Mrs. George Wilcox, Virgil Mr. and Mrs. Britt and and Mrs. Bob McNeal of Dex-

ral new members were addhe list during the evening. an young Democrats are g to have a local organizaworking order in a short

Republicans Hold Rally in Roswell on Wednesday Evening all good citizens.

Wednesday evening in Roswell 8 p. m. sure directed for a business- Frank Patton. and efficient administration red himself to this platform epresenting the principles on

discussed the various pledges

discussing the platform pledgstated that if elected, he

The largest possible amount de- porters. ed for old age pensions," he Robert Kellahin, Roswell, Repub- freshman.

N. AND E. O. MOORE OF

C. N. Moore and E. O. Moore. ent of 1.073 yearling steers Tuesved by New Mexico feeders. 0. Moore announced the pur-

Capitan and Hollywood. | well Tuesday afternoon.

About 60 Guests Attend Bonded Cotton Warehouse Here Now Completed

der construction for several weeks ernment as compiled for the calis completed and in use. This will endar year up to Sept. 1, 1938, by Democrats of the county be of great convenience to both T. F. Nelson, superintendent, shows a total of 392,250 fish cotton, which means that any out- planted in both Elephant Butte an's Club served a fried chick- standing hazard is being protected and Caballo Lakes, as well as in

The building was erected by W. ners they had ever eaten. R. Wilson & Co., who have main- ed in Caballo Lake and in the river, tained an office in Roswell for a total of 242,000. The remaining several years. It is 150 feet long 150,250 were placed in Elephant of Chaves County young by 50 feet wide, and has a capacity Butte Lake. The total planting rats was chairman and in- of 2,200 bales. In connection also represents three different species is an office, and R. T. Perry, an of fish, black bass, blue gill and experienced cotton buyer, will be crappie. Black bass, 159,000 of manager. Mrs. Jewel Barnett which were planted in Caballo and

address. She gave a the direct primary law. censed classer, and through his tion. of Roswell several years of experience is an Blue gill, 79,000 of which went and urged that the Chaves authority on the classification of into Caballo and 54,000 into Eleyoung Democrats cooper- cotton. He states that all cotton phant Butte, made up the next to uch a degree that they be will be weighed, classified and paid largest production. in thought and principle. for at the office in Hagerman. It were planted during the period heehan, county clerk, also will also remain here at home un- from the new hatchery in Elephant address on the same til the farmer sells it, and it is Butte Lake, but 60,000 were plant-

he young Democrats im- This community has been for- dams. by to put on their working tunate in producing a very good and get into action before staple cotton. Mr. Perry stated 31 through July 11, seven plantthat he had several bales on the ings of black bass were made in bership drive is to be yard of 1/32 grade, and he had Caballo Lake ranging from 14,000 Hagerman. John Garner found in the community quite a to 40,000 at each planting and dur-

It is to be hoped that the re-cent rains have not damaged the was made. The plantings in grade to a great extent. The warm | Elephant Butte have all been made town young Democrats days of sunshine have already aid- since July 7 through Aug. 11. at at the meeting were: Rob. ed in eliminating grade hazards to

John E. Miles To Speak in Roswell

ening, at 8 o'clock inthe Junior Christ, Christian, United

Albert K. Mitchell, Republican well in the morning, and the speak-possible a record attendance this laboratory last week. Hilda, thirdate for governor, in a speech ing program has been arranged for year.

ed of the Republican platform ert Valdez, Frank Worden, nom- San Francisco Theological Semin- out anyone suspecting. Hilda had a "Sound and Constructive" inee for land commissioner and ary, San Ansolmo, Calif.; Dr. W. been indisposed for a few weeks,

The local school will observe an he seeks the position of annual custom on next Saturday Dr. Paul Newton Poling, pastor of sistant for transfer to her native evening, Oct. 22 of staging a carnival beginning at 7 p. m. at the down in this platform, which high school gymnasium. The purcharacterized as a pledge to pose is to raise money for extracurricular activities, the library fund, etc.

Plenty of entertainment has d favor the merit system of been planned, including the doll ment, publication of all sal- rack, shooting gallery, fish pond,

and expense accounts, the elec- novelties and refreshments. of non-partisan judiciary, the The crowning event of the evon and improvement of ening will be the elaborate cor- "Pastoral Leadership for Young shways and secondary roads, and onation of the King and Queen. eduction of taxes through ef. During the week previous to this Friday only by Dr. Baird. cy and business methods in event, enthusiasm runs high among these contestants and their sup-

Candidates for queen are: Ber-"should reach those for nice Tulk, senior; Hannah Burck, admitted at a special price; tour many, coming to this country as a it is intended and not be junior; Willene Andrews, sopho-

leader; Joe Tondre, candidate The candidates for king are: lieutenar + governor; Burton C. Austin Strickland, senior; Bobby man, candidate for land com- Templeton, sophomore; Evan Evoner, and Tom Whalen made ans, junior, and Ellis Bealer, fresh-

R. T. BREWTON OF

ter farmers, received a ship- morning in Roswell for Robert will speak and an outstanding for feeding. The shipment thur, from the Talmadge Mortu- Dr. Marks will speak. The spirthe Church of Christ was the of- cision service Sunday afternoon purchased from the Block furnished by that church. Inter-ficial close will not come until af-

se price as seven and a half born in Texas in 1879, and died message will be brought by Mr. Tuesday morning, Oct. 18 of an Marks. The cattle were shipped from illness lasting for several years. arrizozo to the Dexter feeding The family moved to New Mexico over the Southern Pacific and in 1932, and he had been engaged in farming.

few years have extended their J. F. Brewton of Lake Arthur, and ng operations during the win- two daughters, Mrs. A. J. Quinton months, feeding both lambs of San Benito, Tex., and Miss Rasteers. This is the largest chael Brewton of Lake Arthur.

Mrs. T. D. Devenport and Mrs. Earl Beem, all of Las Cruces. Joe Coe spent the week end vis- Girl Scout council meeting in Ros-

Plants Game Fish: In the Dam Lakes:

Bass, Blue Gill and Crappie, Total & Nearly 400,000, Report

The warehouse in the east part of Hagerman, which has been unephant Butte station to the government. the river between the two dams.

Teh greater number were plant-94,250 in Elephant Butte, represent

ed in Caballo Lake and in the Rio

ing the same period one planting

State Christian

Final plans for the 43rd annual Monday, Oct. 24 state Christian Endeavor convention, meeting in the First Presby-Mrs. W. R. Eccles of the Roswell Oct. 30 are announced by P. Mar-Democratic candidate for governor; John J. Dempsey and others
will be in Roswell on Monday evfrom Presbyterian, Disciples of
freshmen and 175 are sophomores.

Asked if additional warehouse High School auditorium, and will Congregational and Nazarene Not twins, not triplets, not even units will be built this season, Mr. speak on questions of interest to Churches of New Mexico and El quintuplets, but trentuplets, if Southernwood said building will creational schools in New Mexico The group will arrive in Ros- the state teachers' meetings make versity of New Mexico's biology ers here demand storage space, up sorship of the Extension Service

The program will be headlined the laboratory of the biology dehe Junior High School building Others in the party will be Rob-C. Smolonske, Denver, regional but students merely thought she vice president, and Ernest S. had eaten something she shouldn't.

> Built around the challenging look at Hilda and found the mothprogram will feature discussion offspring. Hilda has been retired groups of major social themes, con- from her scientific work temporferences on program building and arily, but her children are carryactivities and addresses on basic ing on, one for every inch of her Christian truths. Pastors and sinuous form. Christian workers will be particularly interested in the Seminar on People of Today," to be conducted

Social features will include the New Mexico Aggies-Flagstaff Lumberjacks football game, to the past 29 years, coming in 1909. which registered delegates will be Hemmerly was born in Baden, Germ it is intended and not be Julior, which the day in administrative red tape." more, and Bessie Mae Andrews, oned trip to El Paso and Juarez, army, and fought in the last In-Mexico, and the convention banquet on Saturday night. Dr. Poling will bring the open-

ing address Thursday night. Discussion groups and conferences the last of the Indian raids. will be featured Friday morning and afternoon and Saturday morning. Saturday morning will be LAKE ARTHUR DIES given over to the trip to Juarez. There will be a vesper service Fri-Funeral services were held this day evening at which Dr. Baird Theodore Brewton of Lake Ar- meeting Saturday night at which The Rev. Avis Wiggins of itual climax will come in the de-Company, whose range is ment was made at South Park ter the Christian Endeavor services and a union meeting of all churches Sunday evening at which the

> Dr. Smolenske will have the large chorus of young people. Oth- vere, clovis, herald. er speakers and leaders will include Mrs. Rossie Roycraft Vasquez, So-

Mr. and Msr. Jeff Speck were Hagerman visitors Sunday.

DRY RANGES ARE BAD FIRE HAZARD

ranges is worrying cattlemen and farmers, especially with hunting season approaching, because of the danger of fire. Grass is maturing and needle grass is now blowing.

In some localities ranchers and others are putting out fire guards, in order to protect their property, for conditions are such that a fire could travel for miles rapidly, killing livestock and wildlife, as well as pasture which would be valuable for stock this winter.

A local sportsman pointed out that there is nothing to stop a fire between the mountains and the Pecos River, should one start.

Hunters are cautioned to be careful with matches, cigarettes and camp fires, for they not only are hazards to property with everything so dry, but might imperil their own lives.

WHAT'S WHAT

NEW MEXICO

News Briefs of the "Sunshine

State." Gleaned from

Many Sources

ping point, with 10,736 head.

died at Albuquerque last week. He

was 82. Hemmerly resided there

Odd Fellows of New Mexico will

C. T. Kibbe, Elida, grand warder;

Gordon Lucas, Fort Sumner, treas-

urer; Clyde Kirkwood, Albuquer-

que, chaplain; E. G. Parks, Raton,

For Cotton Being Built in Artesia

Ultimate Capacity of 15,000 Bales

a capacity of 3,000 standard bales, ner, C. H. Keeth, Royce Lankford, in the Southeast New Mexico • to be augmented if conditions war- Howard Menefee, Bernice Barnett fields last week, of which eight rant with additional units having and Kern Jacobs, all friends of the are producing a potention total capacity of 15,000 deceased, when he resided in Hag- Of this number, one is a wildbales, is being built here by the erman. Relatives who came for cat, Fullerton, Little 1, NE 28-18-Pecos Valley Compress Company the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. 31, which flowed 35 barrels of oil of Roswell.

began last week and probably it Hamilton, Texas; Mrs. Will George 3,615 feet. will be ready for occupancy by of Oil City, La., an aunt; Mr. and Monday. Situated on the east Mrs. Frank Wimberly and Cyncations were made, one of which side of Highway 283 just south of thia of Las Cruces (Mrs. Wimber- is in Eddy County, Fullerton Oil the Artesia city limits, where the ly is an aunt); Mr. and Mrs. Clint Co., Johnson 3-A, SW 35-16-31, a company has more than a square Smith (Vene Smith) of Las Cruc- rotary. block of available site, it is south es. Friends from out o; town The other locations, all in Lea of the Artesia Farmers Gin Com- were: Mr. and Mrs. L. Parker of County, were as follows: Weiner, a pany location.

be added to northward.

of a warehouse there. the warehouse for the Pecos Val- Cruces.

where it was compressed. New Mexico cattle shipments increased 18,609 head in September, here, saving the 50 cents a bale ago he married Miss Cleo Hollo- 70 barrels in 15 hours rising to 53,464 head compared paid for transporting to Roswell, way, and they had one little daughwith 34,855 in September, 1937. The September total was 28,997 until sold. Insurance, the mana- age. Endeavor Convention head more than August shipments. ger said, will be for the full value Tucumcari was the biggest ship- of government loans. But not only will government loan cotton be stored. The manager said individ-Enrollment at Eastern New uals' cotton will be stored likewise. terian Church of Las Cruces, Mexico Junior College has reached In the future, when the cotton Thursday. Oct. 27 through Sunday, a total of 563 students. Counties is sold the company will ship it leading in the number of students to Roswell for compress, without Dedocratic headquarters announced ion Simms, Jr., executive secretary. enrolled at the college are Roose- a charge to owners for the haul. yesterday that oJhn E. Miles, The local committee, under the velt, with 182; Curry, with 105; Samples taken to classify cot-

> Paso. School vacation because of that's the word, came to the Uni- continue as long as cotton produc- in the near future under the sponty-inch garter snake, had lived in property.

CARLOAD ALFALFA SEED ties.

he state of New Mexico," and SCHOOL TO STAGE CARNIVAL Marks, Detroit, field secretary, re- It was decided finally to release last Friday night to the Kansas the three recreation schools in New spectively, of the International So- the sick snake, and she was put in City, Mo., market. This car load Mexico in co-operation with the ciety of Christian Endeavor; and a gunny sack by a laboratory as- weighed 78,436 pounds. Alfalfa Extension Service. Miss Stevens First Presbyterian Church of El mesa. A few hours later someone few weeks, and is bringing a fair supervisor of the Parks and Playopened the sack to take a last price to local growers.

1939 LICENSE PLATES

Mrs. Alma Williams, with headquarters at 118 West Second Street Dec. 6-9. Catron, Sierra, Dona announced yesterday that the new Ana, Luna, Hidalgo and Grant automobile license plates had been Counties will be represented there. Frederick et al., Reed 1, SW sec. received for 1939 and would be dis-Frank Hemmerly, one of the last of the old Indian fighters of the Southwest and who fought against orange with black numerals, and are San Juan, McKinley, Valencia, the Apache Indian chief, Geronimo, carry familiar Zuni sun symbol.

CHECK ARTISTS VISIT TOWN

of State College campus, chaper-boy. In 1882 he enlisted in the ited by check forgers, who, in some be discussed. Then, activities united by check forgers, who, in some be discussed. dian war. From May, 1885, to cases, have been artists. Reports der which games of different types September, 1886, he was a member firms in town have had a taste be material on festivals and special of the troop that pursued the of them, and most of the checks celebrations, story telling and sug-Apache war chief, Geronimo, on have been for good sized amounts. gested programs for handicraft

ERNEST LANGENEGGER'S

hold their fiftieth annual convention in Santa Fe in 1939. The meeting place was selected at a of the death of Ernest Langeneg- assist with recreation in their reclosing session of the 1938 conven- ger at Burns, Kansas. Mr. Lang- spective counties. tion at Aztec, which saw the in- enegger was an uncle of Ernest stallation of these officers of the and visited here when the Langen- EPWORTH LEAGUE grand lodge: Don W. Schutz, Az- egger boys first came to Hagerec, grand master; C. H. Glover, man. He will be remembered by Roswell, deputy grand master; Dr. many of the old timers.

Lem. A. Wright, Clovis, secretary; MASS MEETING AT

be brought up for discussion.

The bureau of agriculture econquerque; the Rev. Alexander Muir- harvesting season in contrast to who are engaged in interstate bus- Hinrichsen, secretary-treasurer. den, the Rev. Irye Townsend, Miss the usual increase in this period. iness in which they use the high-Mary Lee Hawks and Prof. W. The farm wage rate averaged ways. \$24.01 a month, including board, on

Oct. 1, compared to \$24.57 on July Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Paddock 1 and \$25.51 on Oct. 1, 1937. For spent Monday in Roswell visiting New Mexico the figure was \$39.25. and shopping.

Storage Warehouse Services for Frank White Held Monday

Services for Frank White, who died last Saturday morning at Las Cruces, were held from the cemetery in Hagerman Monday morn-Is First Unit of Group With ing. The Rev. Harold Dye, broth. One er-in-law and close friend of the cedeased gave a Scripture reading and a prayer. From friends were banks of lovely flowers, in mute A cotton storage warehouse with grief. Pallbearers were John Gar-

The first unit is 120x200 feet, of Wink; Mrs. Nettie Klein and Pritchard, Langlie 5, NW 9-25-37; the long way running north and daughter Virginie of Clovis; Mr. Italo, Carlson 2, SE 27-25-37; Texsouth, and is of sheet metal con- and Mrs. George Eads of Clovis. as, State 2-L, NE 1-18-34; Humble, struction. Between that building The body was brought from Las State 4-H, NW 34-22-37; Magnoland the highway is room for a Cruces Sunday evening by ambu- ia, Bridges 18, NW 24-17-34; Great similar unit. And both units can lance, and services were in charge Western Producers, Leonard 2-B, There of the Mason Funeral Home. is further space east of the road Surviving with the widow is a 3-23-37.

running to the cemetery, should small daughter, Peggy; the par- Besides the wildcat mentioned storage conditions demand erection ents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. White; completions were as follows

said, they have had to haul their and the Normal University at Las 35; total depth 4,725 feet; flowed cotton to Roswell, after ginning, Vegas. He taught school for sevwhere it was compressed. eral years, and was interested in Magnolia, Bridges 16, NE 25-17-Now they may store the cotton ranching near Weed. Four years 34; total depth 4,750 feet; flowed

Three Recreation Schools Planned Twin Oil Co., Joyce-Pruit 1, SE 31-21-37; total depth 3,771 feet;

Eddy Included in County Group of First at Portales Nov. 29-Dec. 2

ciation will be at Portales Nov. 29-Dec. 2 for Eddy, Chaves, Lea, Barney Cockburn, State 1, NE sec. Quay, Curry and Roosevelt Coun-

Miss Madeline L. Stevens, field J. T. West, local alfalfa seed representative of the National Rebuyer, shipped a carloan of seed creation Association, will conduct seed has advanced some in the last was for ten years field director and grounds Association of New York. This is the second consecutive year Miss Stevens has been in charge ON MARKET NOV. 1 of the schools of the state.

Following the school at Portales, the second will be at Silver City

The third and last school will tributed on and after Nov. 1. The be at Albuquerque Dec. 12-15. The plates for the coming year are counties which will send delegates Premier, Madderen-Beeson 1-E, SE Sandoval, Torrance, Guadalupe and Bernalillo.

The program will be divided into several sections. First, the ad-The past week, the business ministrative features; under this firms of Hagerman have been vis- topic essentials of leadership will are that most of the business will be taught. Other features will projects.

County extension agents and NAMESAKE UNCLE DEAD representatives from their respective counties will attend these A telegram was received telling schools; after attending they will

IS RE-ORGANIZED

The young people or the Methodist Church have recently re-organized the Epworth League, and ROSWELL FRIDAY NITE last Thursday evening, the officers met at the home of the Rev. and The port of entry law is to be Mrs. Rollo Davidson and made out conductor; Ralph Hendrikson, discussed at a public meeting in an interesting program. The pro-Hobbs, marshal; R. J. Hennrich, the district courtroom in Roswell gram will be published, and promcharge of the music assisted by a Albuquerque, guard, and Willis Se- at 8 o'clock Friday evening. The ises to be one that will interest J. & L., Hurd 2, SW sec. 11-11-26. future highway program will also all young people. A drive is being made to enlist many new mem-The meeting will be of special bers. Officers are: Lex Key, prescorro, state president; L. E. Buck, ics reported farm wage rates de-interest to truckers, farmers who ident; Miss Doris Hinrichsen, vice Santa Fe; Phillip Whitener, Albu-clined during the July-September truck their produce and others president, and Miss Alpha Dean

in this wide-awake organization of young people.

Brennon Witt visited in Roswell

Eight of Nine Oil Morning in Hagerman Wells Are Brought In As Producers

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Is Fullerton Wildcat -Locations Equal Flowing

Ben White of Wink, an uncle; B. a day through a 1/32-inch choke Work on the initial warehouse F. White, the grandfather from on tubing at a total depth of

Dexter; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cox Smith 3, SE 4-25-37; Anderson &

two brothers, Gene and Bruce, and Cities Service, State 1-K, NE Joe Southernwood, manager of a sister, Mrs. Clint Smith of Las 27-17-35; total depth 4,625 feet; flowed 40 barrels oil an hour.

ley Compress Company, said the Frank White was born at Min- Emperor, State 1, SW 36-20-35, building, the first for the storage den, Texas in August 1910 and was wildcat west of Monument; total of cotton at Artesia, is being made twenty-eight years old. He was depth 4,109 feet; salt water at available for the convenience of a graduate of the local schools, total depth; plugging to abandon. cotton producers. Heretofore, he and attended school at Montezuma Humble, State 1-J, SW 19-17-

Parker Drilling Co., State 1-A, and leave it in insured storage ter, Peggy, nearly three years of SW 21-22-37; total depth 3,665 feet; flowed 50 barrels oil in 18

> Phillips, Santa Fe 11, SW 26-17-35; total depth 4,611 feet; flowed 37 barrels oil an hour

> pumping 30 barrels oil a day. Weiner, Smith 2, NE 4-25-37; total depth 3,496 feet; flowed 40 barrels oil an hour.

Progress among some of the wildcats of most interest to oil producers:

McFaddin 1, NE sec. 3-19-31, Sand area Eddy County. Total depth 2,745 feet; ran 2inch tubing to total depth;

swabbing to test. 16-18-31. Total depth 3.128 feet: 7-inch casing standing cemented at to-

tal depth. Dominion Oil Co., Johnson 2, NE sec. 35-16-31. Total depth 4,033 feet; cleaning out after shot and swabbing 20

barrels oil per day. Fullerton Oil Co., Johnson 1-A, NW sec. 35-16-31. Total depth 3,871; flowed 36 barrels in 7 hours and died.

Fullerton, Johnson 2-A, SE sec. Total depth 3,907 feet; flowed 95 barrels oil in 20 hours after

28-24-28. Shut down at 2,770 feet. sec. 28-17-30

Drilling at 3,382 feet. English & Harmon, Daugherty 2, NW sec. 3-17-27. Total depth 2,319 feet; shut down for orders.

Martin Yates, Jr., Bowers 1, SE Total depth 1,127; shut down for repairs. Worth Drilling Co., Taylor 1, SW

Drilling at 1,610 feet. Martin & Lycette, Pardug & Guitar 1, NW 29-24-26.

Drilling at 1,220 feet. Lea County Mascho, Cloyd 2, SW sec. 20-22-33. Total depth 5,038 feet, shut down for orders. Texas, Lodewick 1, SE sec. 34-18-

Total depth 3,885; shut down for orders. sec. 12-17-36. Westmount Oil Co., State 1, NE

Drilling at 2,440 feet. Chaves County Fisher, et al, Foster 1, NW sec. 7-15-26.

Drilling at 1,500 feet. Drilling at 1,730 feet. Drilling at 712 feet. Interstate Minerals, Inc., Dunna-

gan 1, NW sec. 15-15-30. Drilling at 3,345 feet. Interstate Minerals, Inc., Stephens 1, NE sec. 22-15-29.

Roosevelt County Shell, Harwood 1, SE 27-7-35. Total depth 2,530 feet; 10-inch casing standing cemented at to-

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ean

DEXTER BUY 1.073 STEERS

thought to be the largest ever ary. The steers, averaging 530 pounds ficiating minister, and music was led by Dr. Baird, although the ofof the Capitan Mountains. cemetery.

Moore announced the pur-

The two Dexter men, during the Left with the widow is one son, gnment they have received up

CRUCIBLE

@ Ben Ames Williams.

By BEN AMES WILLIAMS

SYNOPSIS

Barbara Sentry, seeking to sober up her escort, Johnnie Boyd, on the way home from a party, slaps him, and attracts the attention of a policeman, whom the boy knocks down. As he arrests him, Professor Brace of Harvard comes to the rescue and drives Barbara home. On the way they see Barbara's father driving from the direction of his office.

CHAPTER I-Continued

"I'll have to admit," Brace said,

"Johnny always has behaved himself before. I don't care much for hand. cocktails and wild parties; but there are certain things you do when you're on the deb list, you know. I'd like to know you better.' Mother wanted me to have one season of it," replied Barbara.

pretty treacherous."

"Big dance at the Somerset, stag lines, all that sort of thing?" His form you!" tone was derisive.

"No, I just had a luncheon at Father's and mother's friends, and their families. Last March.

"Well, there's some sense to that."

She laughed faintly. "Oh, we're really a pretty sensible family," she assured him. "Perfectly respectable, honestly." There was amusement in her tones. "Of course we're in trade. Father and his father and grandfather before him. Fruit and things. Oranges from Florida and all that. I suppose you professors think business is a pity; but at least we're wholesale. That's something, isn't it?"

He chuckled. "Everything, I should say." And she exclaimed triumphantly, "There, I knew you could laugh if you tried!" "But it seems such a waste of

time for a girl to chase around to drunken parties-' "Oh, don't be so worthy! Besides,

it wasn't a drunken party. Johnny's foot slipped, that's all."

He said thoughtfully: "I know his kind; see them in class right along. But I don't know the girls they run around with. You're a-new breed to me." He looked at her directly. 'I come from a small mid-Western town," he explained. "Folks were church people. We didn't drink, or -dance much, or play cards. Of course, I know the standards I learned as a youngster are old-fashlike? Girls your age, I mean? Yourself, and the girls you know?"

"We're a pretty decent lot," she girls I know don't drink too much, her watch. and they're level-headed and responsible. My older sister works every day in the hospital. She's goof club work, things like that. We're the sort of family that doesn't get into the society columns very much. We don't telephone the editor every time we have people to dinner. But we're all right. Doing our jobs, behaving ourselves."

She hesitated, laughed a little, "I don't know why I'm telling you the story of my life-except that I sort early. He always dined at the Club of want you to-well, to not be so sure I'm just a crazy kid." He said: "I don't! I did at first,

naturally; but I can see you're-not as bad as I thought." He smiled. "I suppose yours is what we think of as a 'fine old Boston family.' Your father's turning at the next corner.

"Let him go," Barbara directed. "We'll take the next turn. Yes, I suppose we are. I never thought much about it. My sister and I do did not rouse at Nellie's knock; the usual things. Of course my brother's in Yale instead of Harvard, but the Sentrys have been Yale for a good many generations. And mother and father-"

"By the way," the professor suggested, "why not tell your father about this scrape tonight? I expect he'd like to feel that he had your confidence.

"No, he'd just disapprove and be stern," she said. "He's always been taking it with a severe seriousness. pretty strict with himself, and with us too. He keeps telling me how girls behaved when he was young!' "It wasn't a bad way to behave!"

She laughed. "I'll bet as many father just turning into our drive! abiding sympathy. Mrs. Sentry He drove awfully slowly, didn't wondered-lying half asleep-what he? Switch off your lights. Stop in their other children would have been amaranth, rich chocolate hues, deep toasty warm. Hucul women wear gone to bed."

They stopped in front of the house, hidden behind a high hedge, and Professor Brace stilled the en- that old offense readily enough. "At native soil, for the women weave gine. In the sudden silence they least," she told him icily, that day a heard steps on gravel.

"He's coming back from the ga- when he came to her in contrite conshe whispered; and a mo- fession, "there has been no scandal. ment later: "There! He's opened I could not forgive a scandal. So, the front door!" Light shone out, since no one knows-unless she-" then was dark as the door closed And the matter was never men-

rested. Then an upstairs light came

"There!" she said. "Father's undressing. He must have gone to the but while she was dressing, she tained only a narrow area of lawn "that you played the game! But if kitchen for something before he you're going to be so loyal, shouldn't went upstairs." And when presently you be specially careful in choosing the light went out, "Now he's in your friends? Loyalty misplaced is bed!" She opened the car door. 'You've really been awfully kind. Thanks a lot." She extended her

> He said: "See here, Miss Sentry. May I drop in, one of these days?

Her eyes twinkled. "Then you don't think I'm hopeless?" He chuckled. "Maybe I can re-

"Do come. Sunday evening?"

Their hands clasped. He started he car and drove away; and Bar- "Today will do." She repeated, "It dressing-rooms, closets; redecoratbara, walking for silence's sake on doesn't matter at all," and she won-

again. "We'll wait until he's gone up- | tioned again between them. But the | humor for the day. She had always stairs," she directed. "Do you forgiveness, naturally, was only on administered praise to him like a the surface. Yet they continued to medicine, skillfully.

Johnny lived, how to get clothes to to sleep in beds side by side, so square, with a French roof, the take him for his appearance in court that not even the servants ever slopes broken by gables that adnumber of Johnny's dormitory this morning that her ancient tol- ters and storage rooms on the up-"But probably one of his erance had been repaid. Their lives per floor. It had been built by Arroom-mates will do it," she sug- had always been outwardly serene; thur's grandfather, in what was were serene as they grew older at that time open country; but now

> heard him stirring, and called, and garden, with room for a tennis "Thought you might want to sleep." He said, "No," rather curtly.

"Thanks. Count on me. Good but I left it on my desk at the were changes. Arthur's mother,

"It doesn't matter," she said.



ioned now. But-what have you put "You Find So Many Objectionable Things About Me Lately, Mother!"

went toward the house.

She wondered why her father had assured him. "The people ten years | been downtown so late tonight; wonolder than us did run wild; but the dered what time it was; looked at

It was quarter of one

Mrs. Sentry, Barbara's mother, ing to marry a doctor and be a med- roused when her husband turned on ical missionary. Mother does a lot the light in their bedroom and got not fully wake; just asked drowsily, 'Everything all right, Arthur?" "Of course! Perfect!"

"What time is it?"

thought sleepily that he was home on Thursday evenings, with bridge before and after dinner; but usually he was later than that in coming home. He was still reading when she drifted back to sleep. When Nellie knocked on the door

at seven next morning, Mrs. Sentry had been some time awake, planning her day. The steamstress in the forenoon, lunch at Mrs. Furness' to hear Miss Glen speak, dinner at home this evening. Mr. Sentry and Mrs. Sentry saw that he lay on his side, his back toward her; and she noticed with a faint jealous resentment of his continued youthfulness that his tumbled dark hair was not yet thin even on the top of his head. They had been married almost thirty years. The children. babies so short a time ago, were young men and women now. Mary, so like Mrs. Sentry herself, absorbed in her work at the Hospital, Phil, a Junior at New Haven, closer to Mrs. Sentry than either of his sisters, apt to tease her about

her pride, her high head. Barbara girls were kissed in buggies then as Barbara, the youngest, was almost in the Detroit News. in automobiles now. Turn here. Our like a stranger in the family. Only the street, and we'll wait till he has like if there had been others. But of course there could not be. She had, so far as outward appearances ant as the California poppy. The were concerned, forgiven Arthur fashion comes straight from the few weeks before Barbara was born

the turf beside the gravel drive, | dered why she went to such pains to reassure him, realized that there was something like apprehension in his tone, as though he were afraid what she would say. She asked hurriedly, "Who did you play with?"

"Dean Hare," he said. "Against Carl Bettle and Bob Flood."

She came into his dressing-room, herself ready for the day, and Mr. Sentry now: watched him knot his tie, brush his nto his bed beside hers. She did hair, trim his mustache. "What a time you have with that, don't she said, amused at his in- dle at both ends?" tensity as he leaned close to the mirror, his jaw depressed to draw "Quarter past eleven," he said, his upper lip taut, holding his musand she heard the rustling of the tache flat with one finger while with paper as he began to read. She many grimaces he trimmed its ragged edges.

vest, stowed odds and ends in his pockets, said, "Well, ready?"

She felt tautness in him, a need | your tongue! for reassurance. "You look about twenty-five," she told him dutifully. make me feel as though I had four home. children instead of three!" He smiled; and she thought she had things about me lately, mother!" succeeded in putting him in better

He did not mind. He asked where preserve the outward forms, even The house was old, of brick, four-Mrs. Sentry thought mitted light to the servants' quarit was crowded among others, most She rose, leaving Arthur abed; of them of a later period, and recourt beside the garage in the rear. A sluggish stream meandered be-"Do well last night? Have a good hind the garage at an angle across the rear of the lot: and there was a "Didn't hold any cards." The pergola of brick and stone behind Thursday night bridge was in the the tennis court, built by Arthur's nature of a tournament, four rub- father, on the bank above the water bers being played after dinner. He where ducks came to feed. Rhodoreferred to this as he explained dendrons ten or twelve feet high "They finished us off by half screened the house from the street past ten. I hung around for a few in front, and there were hedges and then came along along the lot line on either side. Outhome." He added: "And I forgot side, the house was as it had been your package from Butler's, Ellen. | built, save for the English ivy which They delivered it about four o'clock, | cloaked the walls; but inside there when she was mistress here, had torn out walls, installed bathrooms, ed again and again.

Mary was at the table when Mr. and Mrs. Sentry entered the diningroom; rose punctiliously to greet them. She was a tall, lovely girl, her cheeks a little hollowed so that her cheekbones and the line of her jaw showed firmly; and her eyes were apt to be grave, even when she smiled. She wore this morning a suit of blue-gray homespun, and her father, seeing this, commented: "Looks as though you're dressed

for business." She nodded. "Yes," she agreed. "I'm going to the hospital." She spent part of every day there as a tients, learning something of nursing and medicine in the process. The hospital was Mrs. Sentry's pet charity; but Neil Ray, rather than her mother, was responsible for the fact that Mary's interests were thus directed. Neil was studying medicine, planning to follow his father as a medical missionary in China; underground bomb-proof shel-

her mother the night he proposed to her, "that I was no kind of wife for any kind of missionary!" Yet she cannot afford this luxury, inhad thereafter plunged into this deed cannot even afford gas work, as though thus she might de- masks. serve him. That was months ago. Mrs. Sentry had spoken her mind

to Mary, with the frankness upon which she prided herself. "Ridiculous!" she said. "To go way off to China! And preposterous for him to let you humble yourself! You've lost your head over this young man. But the only result of her advice

had been to awaken in Mary a defensive and antagonistic attitude, make her increasingly critical toward them all. Thus she said to "And speaking of hospitals, you

one, father. Been burning the can-"Had a bad night," he explained.

"Lay awake, fighting to get to sleep. for hours." "You don't look sleepy," Mary

commented, in a dry, professional "You look as though-well. tone. He nodded, and put on coat and as though your nerves were all shot." She smiled. "Probably liverish," she suggested. "Stick out

Mrs. Sentry said in a dry tone. "Mary, I'm beginning to object to Not a day older than Mary. You this clinical atmosphere in the "You find so many objectionable

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Peasants of Poland Like Their Colors; Women Wear Mixtures of Bright Shades

modern fashion in dress made less | ered. headway than in the Polish countryper cent of the peasants.

Lowicz, and on the southeastern border of Poland among the Huculs. The others are to be found among the Gorals in the Zakopane district Mrs. Sentry reflected now that and in Upper Silesia, notes a writer

purples, green and rose. But yellow seems to prevail, a yellow as radi- tain blasts.

stripes on the landscape. These women wear close fitting their white linen blouses have loose

In no corner of the world has | sleeves, sometimes gayly embroid-

The Huculs run to bright colors. side. The spinning wheel and the which would be considered somber loom still hold their place of honor, if compared with those of Lowicz. and homespun still is the garb of 75 A unique feature is that the women wear aprons instead of skirts-one There are four main groups of apron fore and another aft. The repeasant costumes in Poland. The sult is a close fitting garment with two most striking are in and around plenty of looseness for riding and mountain climbing. And this is being considered by stylists for sports wear as a variation on the coulettes that have recently been the rage. The sleeveless lambskin coats

worn by these women also are Lowicz skirts are made from the adapted for winter sports. They house is two blocks ahead." And between Barb and Phil, both with a famous rainbow wool, showing wide usually are made with the fur side then she exclaimed: "That must be gift for laughter, was there close stripes of orange and canary yel- in, and the outer skin embroidered low, alternating with narrow strips in gay colors. They give plenty of of blacks and browns, violet and free arm play and keep the torso them all winter in the icy moun-

Pulling a jinrikisha is no easy job. just what they see through their The coolies start in the trade as door: long, narrow fields which at small boys. Wiry and hardy, they a distance look like vari-colored can maintain a good pace for a on the chest and lungs makes itself vests with horizontal stripes and felt. By middle-age, the coolies are

Great Britain Plays Safe



has been organized to teach

civilians how to wear masks

and defend themselves against

bombs. Most masks sell for 75

cents and the government has

an extra 40 million on hand.

This year, Britain is spending \$1,715,000,000 on rearmament, building anti-aircraft guns (above) and fixing out defense troops with oilskin suits (right) as protection against disastrous mustard gas. Though the nation is outwardly volunteer, tending convalescent pa- calm, A.R.P. has perfected an amazing organization of 600,-000 community "wardens" who will have charge of A.R.P. fire brigades, first aid units, evacuation and contamination squads. Moneyed classes are building and he wanted Mary to marry him. ters where they will retire to "I told him," she confessed to live in comparative comfort during raids. But poorer classes





England hopes her coastal defense measures will drive away planes to forestall a repetition of World War raids which killed 1,414 people. One phase of this defense is the artillery, another the fantastic wire mesh supported by balloons, which would surround London and possibly scare off planes. A third phase

is fast transportation of troops by planes, enabling England to move man power to any part of the coast in the event of invasion. Britain realizes the English channel is not so wide, that an enemy can knock at her front door within a few minutes after leaving the continent.



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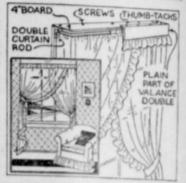
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it double. In thumbtacking it to the valance board, do not stretch it-just "ease it on" so that it hangs well. If you feel that the windows need color, the valance and tie backs may be of plain glazed chintz that repeats the strongest color in your room color scheme. A contrasting valance may be either plain or gathered.

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WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

EW YORK .- As America looks its air defenses, it finds, as For Air Chief H. H. Arnold, as-

Soon after the Wright brothers aircraft for observation and fightwon this trophy for his exploit Reich.

excess of zeal for air armament, change their minds. January, 1936. His technical ly made him chancellor. tudies have included photography,

Point in 1907.

N HIS Washington garden, Robert Austrian by Birth

versity of Chicago baseball team and a police reporter for a Chicago newspaper. On the latter job, he had a ringside seet at the had a ringside seat at man-made disasters, but, in his later career, took up with the more elemental was expelled from school for smoking, a strange trick in view of the adult Adolf Hitler's strict abstinence. upsets and breakdowns.

-and no wonder.

in the house poker games. And just ists and unpatriotic Socialists.

years old, graduated from Harvard and called Adolf Hitler "ein Spinner," which is Bavarian dialect for one who is cracked. He provided \$100,000 to eyes and remained blind three recondition his old boyhood swimming hole.

THE subject of totalitarian humor s brought up by President James L. McConaughy, of Wesleyan college. He says that's what's the Finds What matter with the iron men-no hu-The Dictators mor. He finds hu-

Lack--Humor! mor the salt and leaven which will save democracy, it short-circuits egoism and pulls down the stuffed shirts, and is kin to humility. Doctor McConaughy, New York-

born, Yale '09, has been president of Wesleyan since 1925. He is a lodern, alert pedagogue, with a broad social point of view and ar wareness of timely problems. © Consolidated News Features. WNU Service.

Named for Alexander the Great Alexander the Great died at Babyn in 323 B. C. after a reign of out 13 years. His body was em balmed and taken to Alexandria, which city had been founded by him and named in his honor.

Hitler, Germany's Man of Mystery, Fine Frocks of Real Silk Bespeak Ladylike Trends Founded His Successon Psychology

Czech Crisis Presented First Test of 'Bluff' **Game That Won Him** Power Over Reich.

By JOSEPH W. LaBINE

The greatest mystery of our modern times is Adolf Hitler, who feels within himself a modern times is Adolf Hitler, tion of the air- godlike mandate to guide Arnold Seems plane to war uses. Germany's destiny. Perhaps Well Qualified He is Brig. Gen. that very mystery is what suming command gives him strength, for men of the corps after the death of Maj. have always stood in awe of Gen. Oscar Westover, in a plane that which they cannot understand.

Behind the mustache and had made their first few faltering frowning eyes lies a mind sent to Dayton, Ohio, not only that is both brilliant and irlearn to fly, but to make tech- rational. Adolf Hitler is at elcal studies of the possibilities of once a master of other men He was among the earliest of and a slave to himself. He is army's trained fliers, and, in an inveterate brooder, and won the Mackay medal for a though brooders seldom have angular flight, 30 miles to the leg, m College Point, Md., over Washton and Fort Meyer. In 1935, he

the previous year in leading a He is a bluffer who has stubight of 10 bombing planes from bornly waved a two-edged Washington to Fairbanks, Alaska.

He has been an aggressive chamion of aerial defense, reprimanded refusing to give an inch be-1926 for what was considered an cause dictators cannot afford to

1917, he organized and command. But it cannot be said that Hitler's the Panama Canal air defenses, power has gone to his head, for he nd was with the A. E. F. in France, demonstrated this same stubbornthe closing months of the World ness long before the Munich beerwar, on inspection duty. He be- cellar putsch, long before the late ame assistant chief of the air corps President von Hindenburg grudging-

To know the man you must folspecial means for topographical ob. low his growth, a story in whose ervations, and aerial mass tactic, every chapter is a trace of the bitwell as engineering problems of terness that can only come from misguided genius. It is the story of He is 51 years old, a native of a potential giant who stumbled Gladwyn, Pa., graduated from West through his early years, groping desperately for an anchor.

His ancestral home is Spittal, E. Bondy has some late-blooming roses and chrysanthemums, which are now in bud. The hurricane never poverty and inbreeding have long poverty and inbreeding have long been the peasants' tragedy. His father was Alois Schicklgruber-Hitler, as his world outside of it became mostly chaos. As national director of disaster relief for the Red Cross, he's been doing a heroic work in New England. His roses may be one kind of act of God, but his business is mainly with the other kind—Swinburne's "Forsaken Garden," where "wild waves and spent winds labor."

He was a letter-man on the Uni-

letter-man on the Uni-

And it was at Vienna, when 17, For 19 years, he has organized disaster relief for the Red Cross in the Lake, Southern and Washington divisions. He is a washington to an art school, forced to divisions. He is one of our most earn his bread and beer by painting seasoned and efficient battlers houses and hanging paper, he suf-against all the ills and dangers that ne in the wake of flood, fire, a man who feels himself unwanted earthquake or any other widespread by society. But this bitterness was ruin. He is a native of Minnesota, enough to set him thinking. In in his early forties, his hair thinning he was to write later while sulking he was to write later while sulking in a German prison, he attempts N WASHINGTON, Congressman frantically to explain the Vienna ucius N. Littauer of New York failure by heaping scorn on the used to beat even Uncle Joe Cannon effete Hapsburgs, on Jewish capital-

Solons' Losses a little something out of the kitty is Help Finance the \$2,250,000 gradHarvard Gift uate school of public administration, which he handed Harvard and solvential the world war he served four years, mostly as an orderly carrying messages. which he handed Harvard and sages. Comrades describe him as a which recently opened. Mr. Littauer is the widely known glove potentate of Gloversville. He is 79

Shortly before the armistice, on glove factory. He has established many benefactions for useful public purposes, among them a gift of \$1,000,000 in 1929, to 'bring about a peace was signed, while Germany better understanding among all suffered degredation, he closed his



HIS FOLLOWERS WERE REWARDED!—This picture was taken early in 1932, before Adolf Hitler became chancellor, as he addressed a mass meeting of national socialist students. Inconspicuous in the background (at left of Hitler) were Herman Wilhelm Goering, now chief of staff, and Paul Joseph Goebbels, now propaganda minister.

there was an audience, usually in

beer cellars. Thus came the fa-

mous beer cellar putsch, an almost-

fatal blunder through which he

sought a short cut to power.

Naziism to Power

and the conquest was complete.

most important secret: Adolf Hitler

is a master psychologist. He threw

over the Versailles treaty and

walked into the Rhineland when

Great Britain and France were busy

quest of Ethiopia. He took posses-

strife. His game of foreign con-

quest has been a continuous bluff.

until it seemed certain that no pow-

bluff continued with amazing suc-

cess. He turned down repeated of-

fers of peaceful settlement, confi-

dent that Britain and France would

eventually capitulate. When they

refused, he caused a war scare that

discuss a peaceful settlement. His-

Psychology Triumphant

knowing that emotion is a stronger

appeal than common sense. The

words come in torrents, at first high-

pitched, then intense, then breaking

He uses psychology in showman-

ship. At the recent Munich party

congress he kept the air charged

with constant expectation. Soldiers

marched and bands blared. Loud-

speakers announced Der Fuehrer's

began mounting the platform.

ing his personality. To Germany, Adolf Hitler is a man of mystery,

strong-chinned giant who once tole

them: "You are mine and I am yours, as long as I shall live!"

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thought and effort.

He uses psychology in oratory,

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months. A psychologist has said he | at speeches delivered wherever took refuge in blindness, a nervous reaction in which he did not allow nimself to see Germany's shame. Medical annals record such cases.

Finds His Tongue

Peace brought Socialists, Communists and reactionaries to Germany, men who loved to orate from soap boxes. In such an electrified element Hitler found his tongue, developed oratorical tricks and learned to control his audience like a magician. The bitterness of youth was giving way to the vengeful spirit of manhood. Adolf Hitler was or



The modern Adolf Hitler, a torrid speechmaker who believes the masses are unintelligent, that they will learn only by constant repetition.

his way, planning craftily like a press agent for the build-up that would eventually bring him to

From Austria's ancient national socialism he took the swastika, a good luck sign of antiquity. From his party, the "workers national socialist" group, he took the initials, which, in German, spelled "Nazi." From Mussolini, who was about to 'march' on Rome in a Pullman car, he borrowed the "shirt" idea because he knew Germans loved uniforms. His program, aimed at the nebulous objective of building a great nation, had as its cardinal principles the ousting of Jews, repudiation of war guilt, reparations and the Versailles treaty.

His stronghold was Munich, and there he began drawing huge crowds

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



fashion, a type more femi-

the square fronting Munich's his- cerning-a woman whose personaltoric Feldherrenhalle, where local ity requires a wardrobe of individupolice killed 14 of his followers. But ality, quality and ladylike elegance. the dynamics of Hitlerism had taken Superb collections are available in the best shops, to be sure, but if the effect. Sentenced to five years in prison, he was released six months dress of milady's choice happens to later by a warden who whispered: go beyond her budget, what then? "Herr Hitler, you have made a Nazi Many smart women have found their answer in pattern dresses made by themselves or by "little

dressmakers." That was in 1924, and the next six They get the very best of material and glory in its elegance. In years found Germany prospering, then succumbing to depression. Far purchasing silk they demand none from defeated, though still brood- other than "pure silk," knowing it ing, Hitler had realized his Munich can be depended upon for sewabiliblunder and was building a stronger ty, drapability, cleanability and party. On the night of September | wearability. The result is an indi-14, 1930, the world gasped to learn vidualized gown that flatters the he had won 107 deputies in the face and figure, is hand finished and Reichstag election, placing the Nazi costs only a fraction of the better party second in power. Two years custom-made gowns. Small wonder ater he was reluctantly made chancellor by President von Hindenburg her own sewing, or who has a dressmaker, does not look standardized, commonplace or uninteresting.

All but one thing. Naziism's rise What a treasure chest of sumptuhad produced faithless followers, one of them Ernst Roehm. On June ous silk weaves are at her disone of them Ernst Roenm. On June 30, 1934, he and at least 70 others were quietly liquidated and the world knew Adolf Hitler was suworld knew Adolf Hitler was sueach year in stores throughout the country, the silks from which she Why? Is it his remarkable gift of can make her selection are simply oratory, his personality, his pro- fascinating and that versatile gram-or fear? Is it Germany's appreciation of the Fuehrer who has of fashion. led them confidently from one con-

At the fashion and silk merchan-Probably a combination of these York, Manhattan's most charming dise forum held recently in New qualities, but behind them all is the mannikins paraded in gowns made

Afternoon Lace



every movement as he left the hotel, began driving to the stadium and In a showing of all lace fashions He uses psychology in his profrom Paris which took place in New gram. Though Germans work hard York recently, it was interesting to note afternoon dresses of lace creand have little to show for it, the hazy promise of a greater Reich ated by leading couturiers. one by Marcelle Dormoy is of venise hangs constantly before their eyes. type lace which has just the right By girding his nation for war, Der body to drape well. Note the new Fuehrer has reduced unemployment length of the sleeves and the slightly and busy people seldom complain. draped line of the bodice, contrast especially when the world's greatest ing with the more fully draped girpropaganda machine directs their dle around the waist. One of the new violet purples is used here. Lastly, he uses psychology in sell-

Your First Fall Hat Your first fall hat is apt to be velvet. For immediate wear the beret of black velvet that shoots high to one side is a favorite.

Leading 2,000 Nazis, he swung into nine, more enchanting, more dis- of the season's swankiest silks, ensembled and accessoried in a manner that spelt Paris. While these dresses had a highstyle custom look seen only in the great salons the inspiring message conveyed in regard to them was that they can be made by the most inexperienced sewer with patterns available even in small communities.

Here are a few "pointers" gleaned at the great silk forum fabric revue that should help in carrying out a home-sewing program. Daytime dresses are in plain and novelty silk crepe, silk satin, silk jersey, silk twills and silk duvetyne such as yield gracefully to supple, slender silhouette treatments. Skirts keep slim line with interest centered in sleeves and bodice. Silk crepes look smart when combined with a contrasting color in the same wave, carrying out the now-so-chie i-color scheme. Paris says "fitted" is the word for most bodices, waistlines are slender, and yokes are strongly characteristic of dresses reflecting 1900 influence. Evening gowns are either slim and supple or stiff and bouffant.

Apropos of the simple dress that you can make yourself of elegant fabric, we call your attention to the shirtwaist frock (Paris still adores shirtwaist types) to the right in the picture. It is of handsome black satin and has brilliants for buttons Note the below-the-elbow sleeve. Paris also says shirtwaist frocks of glamorous materials for gala evenings. So why not make two shirtwaist frocks, one of black satin for practical wear and another of glimmering lame or gold-threaded silk weave for formal dates.

Very likable to copy is the model to the left. Here a gown simply fashioned of a novelty ribbed heavy silk sheer takes on dolman sleeves of black and gold silk lame in a coat-of-mail effect-ever so smart for bridge, matinee, cocktails, and 'don't dress evenings."

Costume Jewelry Still Is Popular

Costume jewelry and lots of it is the sentiment expressed throughout the newer fashions. Many of the gadgets are of the heavy massive sort-huge fobs and lockets, also clips that are of the dangling type.

Smart styled jewelry is interpreted in close-fitting about-the-throat effects. The new dog-collar versions are liked by those who can wear them becomingly and, for those who do not like the extreme, there are plastrons and round collar items that encircle the neckline close up but not high. A simple black foundation dress is transformed into a gown de luxe under the magic of these dramatic gold jewelry neckwear novelties.

Belts in gold designing complement the costume jewelry gadgets and necklaces and bracelets.

Braid Is Revived In Fall Fashions

Braids and all their ramifications are present in profusion to remind grandmother of her deb days and to add a new zest to the fashions of the "younger generation" who have never had a chance to know what glorious effects braids can give. From thread-fine soutaches to the heaviest of flat braids, the revived trimming has a place at the top of the detail list in every big fall fashion collection.

Spring Hues Reappear Spring tints of pinks, greet and yellows are a surprising feature of

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HITLER HIGHLIGHTS

-Migrated to Vienna where he was turned down for art study, becoming a house painter and paper hanger.

an orderly.

march on Berlin. Was arrested, thrown in prison. 1924—Released after six months, dropped into obscurity. 1930—Nazi party won 107 deputies in Reichstag, becoming

1933—Appointed chancellor by President von Hindenburg. 1934—"Blood purge" liquidated Nazi party's enemies.

1912—Migrated to Munich, Germany.

-Lost eyesight temporarily, ostensibly through gas

1935—Tore up disarmament clauses of Versailles treaty. 1936—Marched into Rhineland.

1889—Born in Braunau, Austria, the son of former cobbler and his third wife—housemaid of the first Mrs.

1914—Joined German army, serving four years, mostly as

attack but probably from nervous condition.

1920—Began addressing political meetings in Munich.

1923—Attempted Munich beer hall putsch to inaugurate

second largest group in nation.

1938—Annexed Austria. 1938—Annexed Csech Sudeten area.

CRUCIBLE

@ Ben Ames Williams

By BEN AMES WILLIAMS

SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I-Continued

your friends? Loyalty misplaced is bed!" She opened the car door. pretty treacherous."

self before. I don't care much for hand cocktails and wild parties; but there He said: "See here, Miss Sentry. are certain things you do when May I drop in, one of these days? you're on the deb list, you know. I'd like to know you better."

lines, all that sort of thing?" His form you!" tone was derisive. "No, I just had a luncheon at Father's and mother's

friends, and their families. Last March."

"Well, there's some sense to bara, walking for silence's sake on doesn't matter at all," and she won- ed again and again.

She laughed faintly. "Oh, we're really a pretty sensible family," she assured him. "Perfectly respecta-ble, bonestly." There was amusement in her tones. "Of course we're in trade. Father and his father and grandfather before him. Fruit and things. Oranges from Florida and all that. I suppose you professors think business is a pity; but at least we're wholesale. That's something, isn't it?"

He chuckled. "Everything, I should say." And she exclaimed triumphantly, "There, I knew you could laugh if you tried!"

"But it seems such a waste of time for a girl to chase around to drunken parties-"

"Oh, don't be so worthy! Besides, it wasn't a drunken party. Johnny's foot slipped, that's all."

He said thoughtfully: "I know his kind; see them in class right along. But I don't know the girls they run around with. You're a-new breed to me." He looked at her directly. "I come from a small mid-Western town," he explained. "Folks were church people. We didn't drink, or -dance much, or play cards. Of course, I know the standards I learned as a youngster are old-fashlike? Girls your age, I mean? Your. the turf beside the gravel drive, | dered why she went to such pains self, and the girls you know?"

"We're a pretty decent lot," she She wondered why her father had was something like apprehension in older than us did run wild; but the dered what time it was; looked at what she would say. She asked hurgirls I know don't drink too much. and they're level-headed and responsible. My older sister works every day in the hospital. She's going to marry a doctor and be a medical missionary. Mother does a lot the light in their bedroom and got watched him knot his tie, brush his of club work, things like that. We're into his bed beside hers. She did hair, trim his mustache. "What a look as though you ought to be in the sort of family that doesn't get not fully wake; just asked drowsily, time you have with that, don't into the society columns very much. We don't telephone the editor every time we have people to dinner. But we're all right. Doing our jobs, behaving ourselves."

don't know why I'm telling you the story of my life-except that I sort early. He always dined at the Club of want you to-well, to not be so sure I'm just a crazy kid."

He said: "I don't! I did at first, naturally; but I can see you're-not as bad as I thought." He smiled. "I suppose yours is what we think of as a 'fine old Boston family.' Your at seven next morning, Mrs. Sentry make me feel as though I had four home.' father's turning at the next corner. had been some time awake, plan-Shall I follow him?"

"Let him go," Barbara directed. "We'll take the next turn. Yes, I suppose we are. I never thought much about it. My sister and I do the usual things. Of course my brother's in Yale instead of Harvard, but the Sentrys have been Yale for a good many generations. And mother and father-"

"By the way," the professor suggested, "why not tell your father about this scrape tonight? I expect he'd like to feel that he had your confidence.

"No, he'd just disapprove and be stern," she said. "He's always been pretty strict with himself, and with us too. He keeps telling me how girls behaved when he was young!"

"It wasn't a bad way to behave!" She laughed. "I'll bet as many in automobiles now. Turn here. Our house is two blocks ahead." And father just turning into our drive! gone to bed."

They stopped in front of the house, hidden behind a high hedge, were concerned, forgiven Arthur fashion comes straight from the and Professor Brace stilled the engine. In the sudden silence they least," she told him icily, that day a just what they see through their

heard steps on gravel.

again. "We'll wait until he's gone up- | tioned again between them. But the | humor for the day. She had always stairs," she directed. "Do you forgiveness, naturally, was only on administered praise to him like a

"There!" she said. "Father's unyou're going to be so loyal, shouldn't went upstairs." And when presently you be specially careful in choosing the light went out, "Now he's in "You've really been awfully kind. game?"
"Johnny always has behaved him- Thanks a lot." She extended her "Didn

don't think I'm hopeless?" "Do come. Sunday evening?"

the surface. Yet they continued to medicine, skillfully.

"Thought you might want to sleep."

He said, "No," rather curtly.



ioned now. But-what have you put "You Find So Many Objectionable Things About Me Lately, Mother!"

went toward the house.

assured him. "The people ten years been downtown so late tonight; won- his tone, as though he were afraid her watch.

It was quarter of one.

Mrs. Sentry, Barbara's mother, "Everything all right, Arthur?"

"Of course! Perfect!"

"What time is it?" thought sleepily that he was home ged edges. before and after dinner; but usually pockets, said, "Well, ready?" he was later than that in coming home. He was still reading when for reassurance. "You look about she drifted back to sleep.

When Nellie knocked on the door ning her day. The steamstress in the forenoon, lunch at Mrs. Furness' to hear Miss Glen speak, dinner at home this evening. Mr. Sentry did not rouse at Nellie's knock: and Mrs. Sentry saw that he lay on his side, his back toward her; and she noticed with a faint jealous resentment of his continued youthfulness that his tumbled dark hair was not yet thin even on the top of his head. They had been married almost thirty years. The children. babies so short a time ago, were young men and women now. Mary, per cent of the peasants. so like Mrs. Sentry herself, absorbed in her work at the Hospital,

taking it with a severe seriousness. Phil, a Junior at New Haven. his sisters, apt to tease her about The others are to be found among

girls were kissed in buggies then as Barbara, the youngest, was almost in the Detroit News. like a stranger in the family. Only Lowicz skirts are made from the then she exclaimed: "That must be gift for laughter, was there close stripes of orange and canary yel-He drove awfully slowly, didn't wondered-lying half asleep-what of blacks and browns, violet and free arm play and keep the torso he? Switch off your lights. Stop in their other children would have been amaranth, rich chocolate hues, deep the street, and we'll wait till he has like if there had been others. But purples, green and rose. But yellow few weeks before Barbara was born 'He's coming back from the ga- when he came to her in contrite con- a distance look like 'vari-colored rage," she whispered; and a mo- fession, "there has been no scandal. stripes on the landscape. "There! He's opened I could not forgive a scandal. So, the front door!" Light shone out, since no one knows-unless she-"

to reassure him, realized that there

riedly, "Who did you play with?"

"Dean Hare," he said. "Against Carl Bettle and Bob Flood."

She came into his dressing-room, roused when her husband turned on herself ready for the day, and you?" she said, amused at his intensity as he leaned close to the mirror, his jaw depressed to draw "Quarter past eleven," he said, his upper lip taut, holding his mus- for hours." and she heard the rustling of the tache flat with one finger while with She hesitated, laughed a little, "I paper as he began to read. She many grimaces he trimmed its rag-

She felt tautness in him, a need twenty-five," she told him dutifully. "Not a day older than Mary, You children instead of three!" He smiled; and she thought she had things about me lately, mother!" succeeded in putting him in better

room. "But probably one of his erance had been repaid. Their lives per floor. It had been built by Arroom-mates will do it," she sug- had always been outwardly serene; thur's grandfather, in what was rested. Then an upstairs light came were serene as they grew older at that time open country; but now it was crowded among others, most She rose, leaving Arthur abed; of them of a later period, and re-"T'll have to admit," Brace said, dressing. He must have gone to the but while she was dressing, she tained only a narrow area of lawn "that you played the game! But if kitchen for something before he heard him stirring, and called, and garden, with room for a tennis court beside the garage in the rear. A sluggish stream meandered be-"Do well last night? Have a good hind the garage at an angle across the rear of the lot; and there was a "Didn't hold any cards." The pergola of brick and stone behind Thursday night bridge was in the the tennis court, built by Arthur's nature of a tournament, four rub- father, on the bank above the water bers being played after dinner. He where ducks came to feed. Rhodoreferred to this as he explained dendrons ten or twelve feet high Mother wanted me to have one sea- Her eyes twinkled. "Then you past ten. I hung around for a few in front, and there were hedges minutes, and then came along along the lot line on either side. Out-"Big dance at the Somerset, stag He chuckled. "Maybe I can re- home." He added: "And I forgot side, the house was as it had been your package from Butler's, Ellen. built, save for the English ivy which They delivered it about four o'clock, cloaked the walls; but inside there "Thanks. Count on me. Good- but I left it on my desk at the were changes. Arthur's mother, when she was mistress here, had Their hands clasped. He started "It doesn't matter," she said torn out walls, installed bathrooms, the car and drove away; and Bar- "Today will do." She repeated, "It dressing-rooms, closets; redecorat-

Mary was at the table when Mr. and Mrs. Sentry entered the diningroom; rose punctiliously to greet them. She was a tall, lovely girl, her cheeks a little hollowed so that her cheekbones and the line of her jaw showed firmly; and her eyes were apt to be grave, even when she smiled. She wore this morning a suit of blue-gray homespun, and her father, seeing this, commented:

She nodded. "Yes," she agreed. "I'm going to the hospital." She tients, learning something of nursing and medicine in the process. The hospital was Mrs. Sentry's pet charity; but Neil Ray, rather than fact that Mary's interests were thus directed. Neil was studying medicine, planning to follow his father as a medical missionary in China; and he wanted Mary to marry him.

her mother the night he proposed to her, "that I was no kind of wife for any kind of missionary!" Yet she work, as though thus she might de- masks. serve him. That was months ago. Mrs. Sentry had spoken her mind

to Mary, with the frankness upon which she prided herself. "Ridicu lous!" she said. "To go way off to China! And preposterous for him to let you humble yourself! You've lost your head over this young man." But the only result of her advice

had been to awaken in Mary a defensive and antagonistic attitude, make her increasingly critical toward them all. Thus she said to Mr. Sentry now:

one, father. Been burning the candle at both ends?" "Had a bad night," he explained.

"Lay awake, fighting to get to sleep. "You don't look sleepy," Mary

commented, in a dry, professional tone. "You look as though-well, He nodded, and put on coat and as though your nerves were all on Thursday evenings, with bridge vest, stowed odds and ends in his shot." She smiled. "Probably liverish," she suggested, "Stick out your tongue!" Mrs. Sentry said in a dry tone,

"Mary, I'm beginning to object to this clinical atmosphere in the

"You find so many objectionable (TO BE CONTINUED)

Peasants of Poland Like Their Colors; Women Wear Mixtures of Bright Shades

In no corner of the world has | sleeves, sometimes gayly embroidmodern fashion in dress made less ered. headway than in the Polish country-

closer to Mrs. Sentry than either of border of Poland among the Huculs. her pride, her high head. Barbara the Gorals in the Zakopane district Mrs. Sentry reflected now that and in Upper Silesia, notes a writer

between Barb and Phil, both with a famous rainbow wool, showing wide usually are made with the fur side abiding sympathy. Mrs. Sentry low, alternating with narrow strips in gay colors. They give plenty of of course there could not be. She seems to prevail, a yellow as radihad, so far as outward appearances ant as the California poppy. The that old offense readily enough. "At native soil, for the women weave door: long, narrow fields which at small boys. Wiry and hardy, they

These women wear close fitting vests with horizontal stripes and felt. By middle-age, the coolies are then was dark as the door closed And the matter was never men- their white linen blouses have loose

The Huculs run to bright colors, side. The spinning wheel and the which would be considered somber loom still hold their place of honor, if compared with those of Lowicz. and homespun still is the garb of 75 A unique feature is that the women wear aprons instead of skirts-one There are four main groups of apron fore and another aft. The repeasant costumes in Poland. The sult is a close fitting garment with two most striking are in and around plenty of looseness for riding and Lowicz, and on the southeastern mountain climbing. And this is being considered by stylists for sports wear as a variation on the coulettes that have recently been the rage.

The sleeveless lambskin coats worn by these women also are adapted for winter sports. They in, and the outer skin embroidered toasty warm. Hucul women wear them all winter in the icy mountain blasts.

Pulling a Jinrikisha

Pulling a jinrikisha is no easy job. The coolies start in the trade as can maintain a good pace for a whole day. But the continual strain on the chest and lungs makes itself

Great Britain Plays Safe



A.R.P. (Air Raid Precautions)

has been organized to teach

civilians how to wear masks

and defend themselves against

bombs. Most masks sell for 75

cents and the government has

an extra 40 million on hand.

This year, Britain is spending \$1,715,000,000 on rearmament, building anti-aircraft guns (above) and fixing out "Looks as though you're dressed defense troops with oilskin suits (right) as protection against disastrous mustard gas. spent part of every day there as a Though the nation is outwardly volunteer, tending convalescent pa- calm, A.R.P. has perfected an amazing organization of 600,-000 community "wardens" icho will have charge of A.R.P. fire her mother, was responsible for the brigades, first aid units, evacuation and contamination squads. Moneyed classes are building underground bomb-proof shelters where they will retire to "I told him," she confessed to live in comparative comfort during raids. But poorer classes cannot afford this luxury, inhad thereafter plunged into this deed cannot even afford gas







England hopes her coastal defense measures will drive away planes to forestall a repetition of World War raids which killed 1,414 people. One phase of this defense is the artillery, another the fantastic wire mesh supported by balloons, which would surround London and possibly scare off planes. A third phase is fast transportation of troops by planes, enabling England to move man power to any part of the coast in the event of invasion. Britain realizes the English channel is not so wide, that an enemy can knock at her front door within a few minutes after WNU-H leaving the continent.



Post haste, British pilots see how fast they can take off.

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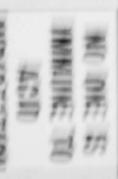
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AN OUTSTANDING SIN

There is no sin more outstanding, than the little petty hints of gossip. Why human nature seems to thrive on them, we cannot understand; but whispers of that nature travel faster and farther and do more harm than most any verbal or written message found in the world. Sometimes it is innocently told, more often with a purpose. is also another human trait, the one of wanting to hurt something or someone. Very often too, the culprit fails to see that he or she is living in a glass house, that can also be shattered. No scarcely no two people can tell a story the same, therefore it is unwise to repeat idle gossip.

In our minds there is no greater taint of gossip, than to be called a gossipmonger. Wisdom suggests, that before veiled hints or whispers are passed on, that no skeletons are found in hidden closets, or ghosts lurking behind closed doors.

CZECHOSLOVAKIA TO SATISFY LUST

A few weeks ago, The Wichita

these statements: "Abandoned by gorgeous shades in the yard of friends in which she placed her Mrs. Earl Stine. Mrs. Stine moved trust, Czechoslovakia is no more, her dahlia bed this year, and at at least in theory. Nothing more first we thought it had idsappeared convincingly indicates the decay for good, but now, deep colors glisof the once powerful British Em-pire than the cowardly foreign pol-her dahlias show even more thrift icy which was adopted in the oust- and health. ing of Eden, and the rise of Cham- Mrs. I. B. McCormick could berlain, whose crowning capitula- show with Kings in the dahlia list, tion was his journey to Germany, but she is too modest to claim her begging an interview with a for-mer house-painter, Hitler. That in her flowers, and has given to don How; vice president, Royce was the betrayal of Czechoslovak- her friends some marvelous speciia, and an acknowledgment to the mens of her flower culture. world that England was too weak —or too cowardly—to stand up the zinnia bed of Mrs. J. E. Wimbefore the one-time corporal of a berly. We truly hate to see the vanquished army.. No one believes first frost nip these summer rethis is the end of Hitler's power, minders, but fate will decree the it is only the beginning."

Hitler's rise has been phenome- these days. nal. Rising rapidly from common ranks, through shrewdness and persistence, he holds honors with You Know: Napoleon, and Czechoslovakia is the ball with which the game is

Czechoslovakia has stood as an example of marked progress; they have left no stone unturned in ambitious desires; their standard of industrial, economic and social life, and to youthful history students, of her students? theirs was an ideal condition.

must be sacrificed to satisfy the tells of how he awoke a "drunk" ing systems of development and good "dousing"? progress have apparently been in a weak fortress against the rav- Who the obliging young ladies ages of power.

Her experience will dampen the ardor of ambitious desire.

Miss Eudora Lindsay was shopping in Roswell Saturday.

See the elaborate CORONA- ously gave o ftheir lovely flower Wiggly stores there. TION ceremony at SCHOOL CAR- garden and beautiful blossoms, 42-1tc even helping to make bouquets?

J. P. Andrus attended to business matters in Roswell on Tuesday lor's?

som, Wilma Lee and Shirley Jean all be proud to have for an "heirwent to Roswell last Saturday af- loom"?

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Harshey and family were Roswell visitors Sun-

C. W. Curry entered a bowl of ter shopped in Roswell Saturday. roses in the local flower contest

last aSturday. In the bouquet were six different colors and varieties.

at Hagerman SCHOOL CARNI-VAL. Saturday night. 42-1te Misses Elaine Frazier and Doro- the past three weeks in Eunice Texas and the families of Mr. and

Saturday morning. Misses Jonnie and Ruth Merle in Hagerman on Monday. The Mrs. John Langenegger and fam-Streety were shopping in Roswell Rev. Mr. Dye is pastor of the First ily. Mr. Fiedler is the nephew of Thursday afternoon.

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The Dreamer

Is E. M.

Eagle, in an editorial on the Autumn days are bringing lovely "Downfall of Democracies," made rich colors, and passersby can see

first harbinger of winter one of

Have you heard the latest Do can ticket. The young gentleman, a young Democrat, who nearly went to

sleep during a keynote speech? The lady who continues to hold

The young school ma'em, who have put them in a class among at the recent Hagerman fair, that it will be interesting. the world's leading governments; exhibited some truly clever work

But it seems that Czechoslovakia The gentleman, who cheerfully from Hagerman Monday morning, maw of lust. All of her outstand- by not too gently giving him a

were, that played "cooks"?

Who the young lady was that received such a lovely bouquet?

Mr. and Mrs. Donal Lee New-lovely table cloth, that we would ing from a tonsil operation.

Locals

Mrs. Dee Sprayberry and daugh-

Mrs. O. J. Andrus and Mrs. Liz-Mrs. O. J. Andrus and Mrs. Liz- the local school, and the Light Sat- the team that made a trip to Chi- Boyce were in from the Zimmerurday night with Mr. and Mrs. cago. Chunk the dolls, Play the wheel Dub Andrus and Mr. and Mrs. Perof fortune; HAVE A GOOD TIME ry Andrus.

home last week after having spent father, B. F. White of Hamilton, thy Deason of Roswell were callers with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hamil- Mrs. E. A. White and J. E. Wimin the Ramon Welborne home on ton and family.

> Baptist Church in Las Cruces, one Mr. Langenegger. of the largest churches in New

Hagerman MESSENGER 10 Years Ago

The first frost of the season was visible to the naked eye Tuesday morning, Oct. 16, having come some time Monday night. There was also some frost Wednesday morning, but so far the vegetation has not been seriously hurt by it-but winter is on its way.

Prof. and Mrs. R. N. Thomas reurned Sunday from San Antonio, Texas, where they attended the national convention of the American

The senior class received their rings Monday. The rings are of old gold with a bobcat the central figure. The inscription "Hagerman High School" stands out very attractively in circular form around the bobcat with a wreath as a border, and the class year, 1929, is on either side.

Mrs. C. A. Stroud returned Monday night from Carlsbad where she has been visiting relatives.

Prager Miller, candidate for state senator on the Republican ticket, was a caller in Hagerman Monday.

The Christian Endeavor Society of the Presbyterian Church held a 'Lucky Party" Saturday night at the Farkas building. It being the 13th of the month, an admission fee of 13 cents was charged. Fortune telling and other forms of entertainment were enjoyed and a neat little sum was raised for the

Little Dorothy Sue Devenport acted as hostess to a pleasant little party for little folks at her home on Tuesday afternoon. They played many games and had refreshments of tiny cakes, candy and lollypops. Guests were: Blanch and Lila Lane, Gladys Graham, Polly Cumpsten, Sammy and Jean McKinstry, Eva Mae Bible, Jean Marie and Lucille Michelet, Hannah Burck, Lois Jean Sweatt, Alice King, Betty Lou Swisher, Viola Brown, Juanita and Margaret Holden, Loreta Davis, Jim Bob Clark, George Mark Losey, Jimmie Lochhead, O. J. Woods, Bobby Charles Michelet, Richard and Lloyd Edgar Harshey.

Monday night the boys of the agricultural department of the high school met and organized a local chapter of the Future Farmers of America. The officers were elected as follows: President, Glen-Lankford; secretary and treasurer, Tom Utterback; reporter, Billy Jo Burck, and advisor, David W. active proprag of activities for the

Harry Cowan has announced his candidacy for county commissioner of this district on the Republi-

Don't miss seeing: "The Man Without A Country," at the Rodeo Theater in Hagerman on Monday

night, Oct. 29, 1928. The local school will hereafter have a school column in The Mes-

senger. Look for it each week: F. M. Beeman roped a porcupine in an alfalfa field on the A. F.

and had the animal on exhibition in town Monday afternoon. Locals

Friends of Alfred Dye, younger brother of the Rev. Harold Dye, will be interested to know that he

with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. nitely. Ben Jack West. Mrs. West was The development, which will of Mr. and Mrs. Sam McKinstry The lady who has made the in St. Mary's Hospital recuperat- provide water for lands in the cf Hagerman.

> Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Heit- 1937. man of Las Cruces arrived late Friday night for a visit with Mr. Heitman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Conditt, Albert Jay, Bernice Tulk, ding anniversary. W. L. Heitman, Sr.

in Hagerman last Saturday. Wil- day. mer is a former basketball star of

Mrs. Frank Wimberly and young Mrs. M. E. Hamilton returned several days with Mr. Wimberly's E. Boyce. berly.

The Rev. Harold Dye of Las Roy Fidler of Newton, Kansas

Messenger Want Ads Get Results here Thursday morning.

TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT!



By IROQUOIS DAHL

AN ASSOCIATED Press dispatch from Willows, Calif., says that a chap by the name of John Cavier has perfected a phonograph which records the varied language of ducks. He uses this machine to call ducks during the hunting season. It has supposedly taken \$2,000 and ten years for Cavier to develop the phonograph. We wonder how he manages to broadcast the right duck talk at the right

€ Field & Stream-WNU Service

Tent City to House 2,500 Building At Tucumcari for Project Workers

Tucumcari are attracting almost as much attention as the purpose for which the housing problem is Thursday.

News of the tent city and approval of the project came about the same time. But large as is the project and great as is its cost, an addition to the city to be made in orderly fashion so work can begin by Jan 1, the PWA deadline, is the oig thing in Tucumcari today. Engineers from the Bureau of

Reclamation are re-checking surveys and preparing for actual construction work. Arrangements are being made to house the personnel of the Reclamation Bureau. The tent city will be modern in

every respect and will be a part of and under the jurisdiction of the City of Tucumcari. Facilities of the city in the way of fire protection, police adminis-

tration, sanitation, mail delivery and the like will be the same as in Tucumcari at the present time. Arrangements have been completed and others are being rushed

to completion to provide electrical, gas and water service to the tent ity when it is set up. Final arrangements have been completed by Arch Hurley with the

U. S. Army for tents, subject to local details by the Bureau of rest of Texas." Reclamation and the Conservancy District Board. street formation, similar to the city limits to the New Mexico correct functional disturbances be- the last year, in the form of fre

army style. They will be of various sizes to include those for individual families and those to house groups of single men. Large the additional land. tents which may be available for boarding house facilities will also be included. The tent city will be one of the

lowest cost housing projects in the entire country. Rental of the tents Mrs. Leland Hofahl of Long Beash, with wood.

large increase in the city popula- Hagerman later for a longer visit. West Texas. has a good position in Las Cruces tion, the serious aspect of provid-The two ladies, who so gener- as assistant manager of the Piggly ing proper safety measures es-

> Arch Hurley conservancy district, was authorized by congress in

Sara Beth West and Dub Hardin attended a branding at the Calu-Wilmer Lyles of Lovington, was met Ranch, east of Dexter, Sun- tored to El Paso, Texas, Friday to on Monday from the ranch and or-

> Adam Zimmerman and Francis man ranch Monday. Mr. Zimmerman returned home Monday night, but Francis remained over night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I.

Mrs. George Lange and two Kinstry since August, 1937. children returned home Sunday afternoon from Tatum, where she had spent the past week with her California, arrived Monday night

Construction plans for a tent city to house 2,500 workmen at Propose El Paso Quit the Lone Star, fraternity pins, 70 to 30; marriages for love drew 79 devotees, to be met, a \$2,500,000 irrigation project, which was approved last Join New Mexico

Plebiscite Suggested, as City Speaks "Southwest," Not Texas Language

Although the Hitler methods are lacking and no strong arm tactics are threatened, a plebiscite among El Pasoans on a proposal to lop that city off from the rest of Texas and tack it on to New Mexico has been proposed by Edgar D. Park, real estate promoter of El

That city is too much "Southwest" to be a part of the Lone Star State, he contends.

"We speak the language of the 'Southwest,' the same language of asserted.

much better off as a part of New tion. Mexico. We would then receive ton. As it is now, we not only get but are scarcely noticed by the

tory west of a line drawn straight

torney to draft the necessary pe- relied upon to correct the diffititions for the plebiscite.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Mitchell and will be extremely low in proportion Calif., spent the week end visiting to such other projects. The tents Mr. Mitchell's sister and family, will be floored and partially walled Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wiggins and family. From here they will visit turn. The sudden addition of such a in Missouri and will return to tofore used in New Mexico and

News comes from Texas Tech pecially for the women and child- that Miss Sammy McKinstry, arts be only occasional thirty years pecially for the women and child- that Miss Sammy McKinstry, arts be only occasional thirty years pecially for the women and child- that Miss Sammy McKinstry, arts be only occasional thirty years pecially for the women and child- that Miss Sammy McKinstry, arts be only occasional thirty years. ren concerning location of the tent and science sophomore of Hager- hence," Dr. Henning said. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Parrish and city, and hundreds of other details, man, has become a pledge of Ko we believe lenses will be far less Mrs. Spurgeon Wiggins of Silver present hugh problems which must Shari social organization for wom- common. We use them now only The lady who is so fond of Say- City spent the week end visiting be ironed out quickly and defi- en at Texas Technological College. as a last resort. Miss McKinstry is the daughter tometrists in the Southwest who has the instruments necessary for

> Mr. and Mrs. James McKinstry were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Youree, Dean in celebration of their second wed- having visited friends in Hager- ELECTRIC RAZOR.

> > Mr. and Mrs. Levi Barnett moday.

urday for Roswell, where she has of the younger social set during accepted a position with the Toby her school days here. Thanks, Mr. Sales Company. Miss Newsom has Zimmerman. been in the employ of the insurance office of Mrs. Ethel W. Mc-

Marlin Woodmas of Santa Ana, R. W. Streety and daughters, Cruces was visiting with friends arrived for a visit with Mr. and parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Ring- for a few days visit with Van val, High school gym, Saturday Sweatt. Mr. Woodmas was en night, Oct. 22. route home from Kansas, where he Mrs. Will Walden of Lake Ar- had accompanied the body of his Ed Boen, Jack Conner and Peter thur visited Miss Wilma Walden father, the late W. P. Woodmas for Loving of Artesia visited friends interment at the old home

Girls, Osculatory Gyrations Are Noxious, Concurrence of Coeds

Girls, did you know they polled the University of New Mexico coeds on love and found it's unsaneds on love and found it's unsanitary to kiss your boy friend—on your first date?

Sixty-seven per cent of the campus lovelies who anonymously contributed to the student newspaper's quest for knowledge considered kissing the boy the first time a girl goes out with him "unsanitary and unconventional." But later, said 85 per cent, it's perfectly reasonable.

Of the 15 per cent unkissablesfrailty, thy name is woman-5 per cent admitted they "enjoyed" the osculatory art. It (kissing) is "unsanitary, un-

the 61 per cent who proclaimed gional office of the United State they would rather leave it alone. Countered some of the 39 per cent of the questioned co-eds who defended it: "It's natural;" "pleasant;" "it depends on the individ-

ual;" and "I love the guy." Ninety-eight per cent admitted they expected to marry eventually. national forest timber. Only two said they were in college primarily to get married.

"Cave man" tactics are out in 1938, said 86 per cent, and most fees for grazing of domestic li were agreed their young man stock, which brought \$280,531 friends should either leave liquor Fees paid for special uses such alone or be a "good drinker."

In the order named, these are what Betty Co-ed wants in a man cellaneous facilities, totaled \$27. nowadays: Personality, intelli- 539. Water power and transm gence, wit, handsomeness, physique sion-line facilities added \$6.5 and ability to dance. The girls more. No charge was made f divided evenly on the question of such uses as conduits, dams, re whether their friends should be al- ervoirs, pumping stations or as owed to drink. Six objected to water development project for my the boy friend's smoking.

The poll, conducted by The Lobo, ing, railroad, stock watering revealed also: A boy should be other purpose of public value. udged on his merits, not on his affiliation or lack of affiliation produced \$201,749, an increase with a fraternity; 31 of 100 girls \$48,820 over the previous fisc have no scruples about taking an- year. National forests in Ar other's man away from her; en- zona produced \$339,322 in receipt gagement rings were preferred to an increase of \$31,601. fraternity pins, 70 to 30; maragainst the 21 who prefer to mar- for the benefit of public school ry for money; six per cent will not and roads, as has been done each take a date if the escort has no year in the last thirty years.

Yes, whispered 65 per cent the Forest Service on improvem breathlessly, they are affected sen-timentally by moonlight or soft roads put the total well over the

Stone Is Among **Optometrists to Learn** Of New Technique

Dr. Edward Stone, Artesia optometrist, returned last night from ests. Albuquerque, where he attended an eye clinic at which hope that wide- the 35 per cent return. Under the spread near-sightedness and far- enabling acts which admitted New sightedness might be almost wiped Mexico and Arizona into the union out among the next generation additional sums are given the tw was brought to New Mexico by states from the national forest re-New Mexico and Arizona," Park Loeb and Dr. William Henning, funds. "The rest of Texas Sunday as they instructed about doesn't understand that language." thirty eye specialists in the chrom- gress provide large sums for for-"Besides, El Paso would be eorthoptic method of sight correc-

The specialists were gathered in national forests. These appropria national recognition in Washing- a three-day session of the New tions come to New Mexico an Mexico State Optometrists Asso- Arizona only because of the pres little, if any, national recognition, ciation to become acquainted with ence of national forests in the the color treatments which have states, Mr. Morris said. been developed by the Chicago vis- Ranchers, farmers and other

Dr. Henning said the method is ests in New Mexico and Arizon The tents will be arranged in north from a canyon outside the based upon use of light rays to received further benefits during state line to go to New Mexico. lieved responsible for almost all grazing for 22,000 head of live He said he felt confident that New cases of near and farsightedness. stock and 33,000,000 board-feet of Mexico would be glad to acquire Earlier theories had treated eye free timber. The free use w troubles in that class as optical granted as an aid to settleme He said he had engaged an at- defects, he said, and lenses were and agricultural development.

> culty. Young children when treated by the new method frequently regain through the Carlsbad Caverns o perfect vision, according to Henning, but marked success has been achieved in even the treatment of adults, Dr. Stone said upon his re-

"We expect these eye defects to Dr. Stone is one of the few op-

this technique. Alvah Wise has returned to his Tom McKinstry Sunday. This was home in Covington, Ohio, after

man for several weeks. Adam Zimmerman was in town attend to business affairs and to dered a subscription to The Mesvisit Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Barnett senger sent to his youngest daughand Norman, returning home Sun- ter, Mrs. J. D. Hart, Jr. (Hazel Zimmerman). Mrs. Hart is well remembered in Hagerman, and was Miss Irene Newsom left last Sat- one of the most popular members

> Phil Stowe transacted business in Roswell on Tuesday afternoon.

Hagerman annual school carni

in Hagerman Wednesday night.

Of 15 Per Cent

Service Reports Total of Half Million Dollars for Fiscal Year

Receipts from the thirteen na-tional forests in the New Mexico-Arizona region increased fiftee per cent in the fiscal year whi healthy psychology, boring, com-mon, dangerous and silly," said pilation just announced by the re-Forest Service.

The net total of \$541,071 was greater by \$80,421 than the tot for the previous fiscal year, Al bert Morris, regional fiscal age said. He attributed the rise mai ly to an increased demand for

Principal sources of rever were the sale of mature timber which brought \$226,403, and the rentals for summer-home sites, r sorts, enclosed pastures and m nicipal, domestic, irrigation, mi

National forests in New Mexi Thirty-five per cent of the receipts in each state was return

addition, other sums expended 35 per cent mark. Twenty-fiv per cent of the receipts was re turned to the counties in whi national forest lands are located to be used by the counties for their schools and roads. Anothe 10 per cent of the receipts is ex pended by the Forest Service

roads and trails on national for Nor do the benefits stop with

provement of highways crossing

Park's plan calls for all terri- itors during the last seven years. living on or near the national for

Bill Langenegger and his cousin, Roy Fedler, of Kansas, went Sunday.

Mr. and rs. J. L. King and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence King shopped and transacted business in Roswell on Monday afternoon.

Tom Reed, county agent, attended to busines in Hagerman Thursday morning. Mrs. Sam Gregory of Dexter was a Hagerman visitor Wedne

day afternoon.

Leland Stroud arrived Wednesday night from Encino for a brief visit with his parents. Come to SCHOOL CARNIVAL

Saturday Night and W-I-N ELGIN **TYPEWRITERS** Portables and Standards \$20.00 to \$102.50

The Messenger

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"Pete" "Goes to Town"

By T. C. RICHARDSON, Secretary Breeder-Feeder Association

WORLD NEWS

BRIEF FORM

From Near and Far, Some

Timely, Some of

Human Interest

According to the Customs Bu-

reau, 6,639 planes with 45,847 pas-

sengers arrived in this country or

its possessions during the last

year, a pronounced increase over

the 5,851 planes the preceding

Popeye, the spinach-eating sail-

or known to America's comic-read-

ing millions for his mythical feats

of strength, will live on, though

his creator, E. C. Segar, has passed

New York that "Thimble Theater,"

hamburger glutton, and the Oyl

Just prior to Herr Hitler's in-

A rare gift of "absolute pitch"

is that ascribed to Marjorie Lou

have grown, during this period, from 12,000 in 1904 to 377,000 in

word," the court ruled in a libel

says a Negro may be referred to and Mayhill.

as a "nigger" without insult. "The \$53,746.82.

King Features announced in

back Walter Peterson of Texas, was asked by the ational teacher to tell the F.A. class something about ce. "Pete" has regud the Christmas beef Fort Worth for a good rs, which is "going to big way. He and his se Shorthorns and feed on their own oats, corn, etc., and cottonseed which they "swap" their

figures are quoted from and may not be exact, but ate enough for practical "Pete" read from his without any oratorical ut as follows: For ten has fattened an average year. and-a-half calves per weighed an average of and sold for an avern cents, or \$90 a head.

\$280,531 that ten years ranged such ; ow as six to high as sites, r valuable points are imexpressed. First, Wal- which brought Popeye, Wimpy, the led \$27,brother kept good catgood calves, and fat- family to more than 500 newspa-\$6,579 e every year regardless pers will be continued as a daily nade for Second, fat cattle could strip. Segar died last Thursday sold for some price, caror any great deal of grass and ness. He was 44. Since January t either could not have at all or would have been he did little actual drawing. Othon, min-

y at harvest time. Third, ers carried on the whimsical advariation was as wide as ventures of Popeye and cohorts v Mexico n or wheat, but they did who made "Thimble Theater" faand out on its ups and mous. Result, an average for the shows a good market for they ate. Fourth, they vasion of Czechoslovakia, that "big" farmers or "big" country had an area of 54,226 good many people think square miles, or about the size of an a carload of beef is too Florida. The population, accordto monkey with. The Peter- ing to the 1930 census, was 14,bys don't; a truck-load a year 729,536. This total embraced the them an average of following racial groups: 9,688,943 375 more net than ten bales Czechoslovaks; 3,231,718 Germans;

would have averaged for 692,121 Hungarians; 549,043 Carng that they had the av- 741 Poles; others, 49,465; and almber and the average iens (among them Germans), the six-cent year, "Pete" 250,031. located \$405 to show, or \$54 a nties for Another Doubtless he "lost money" g to a strict bookkeeping it at all, but if all of the city's but he sold some feed that laws were enforced, practically ev-

bales of cotton is bring- body worries about it, though, be-In the good year, how- cause many of the laws are so outreturns for the same of-date that police and judges have n beef would have been forgotten about them. Anyone tior equivalent of more than who throws a cigaret stub away n the two forest re-on school bales of cotton at 15 cents. while in a public place or on a Southwestern farm this street or sidewalk is liable for a saw fewer fatalities as a result of ers with him on his campaign cari is a bronc riding champ; not

d for imdo, for they are old If they hiss the villian they viothe game and don't have late another statute. Any motorhe calves to feed, but if ist, if he wants to be law-abiding, tern farmers whose cot- had better watch closely for horsat acreage has been re- es. It's against the law to blow into the raising and a horn or ring a bell loud enough tional forlivestock and poultry to fighten a horse. It also is ilsuch interest and stick to legal to throw a dead horse in the much persistence as they river, keep more than 50 pounds in planting cash crops of dynamite in your home, have a price variations, horse race on city streets, or get

used in a long-time rotam pay as much per acre ur of time as cotton. expert in Washington or at Siebs, 17-year-old fine arts freshsize College of Agriculture, and at the University of Oklahoses the author of these percomments, is competent to
the department of musical educathe department of musical educaable to take care of ourself." detailed program for any tion at the university after a 30farm or farmer. But minute test in which he picked iples of good farm mannotes on the piano at random. g and Mr. are universal, and in their From across the room the pupil analysis may be reduced to digent and complete utilization and land." Bulletins are organization and planning the bulletins and organization and planning the bulletins are organized to bulletins are organiz

find that feed crops drunk on horseback.

ad on request from state of agriculture and the U. and will be helpful, but the farmer himself, perhaps late to begin. CARNIVAL

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Sarah Walton returned ast two months.

A. M. Ehret and Mrs. Luna spent several days in Rosist week with Mrs. W. J. and also attended the state convention.

Teachers College will visit week with home folk. She make the trip with one teachers, who will attend ate convention in Roswell.

State College Frosh Whitewash Huge "T"



Every year the freshman class of the "T" as shown in the upper in and the weeds are pulled before patho-Russians; 186,474 Jews; 81,landmark has received in years. the work. landmark has received in years. the work.

Fifty sacks of lime and 400 gallons

The "T" is 265 feet long and 85 en hours of hard labor were Fort Worth doesn't brag about ne would have otherwise erybody in town would either be in at the foot of the letter. A bucket piled into the definite pattern. washed to the sophs' satisfac-

tired, president general of the

United States Flag Association,

ruled in answer to a Brooklyn

woman's inquiry made originally to

Mayor LaGuardia, that it is all

right not to stand during a rendi-

tion of the "Star Spangled Ban-

ner" if you are: In bed, eating,

telephoning, playing cards, taking

Gov. James V. Allred of Texas

With the report from the Engle area in, State Game Warden Elli-

ott Barker said the total kill for

the antelope season, in all areas,

gasped when he opened his mail

at New Mexico State Teachers left photograph. The finished job the painting begins. The big em College, Silver City, must trudge is pictured above at the right. The blem is plainly visible from up the southern slope of Pinos freshies, as well as the rocks, were all the roads leading into Sil-Altos mountain to re-whitewash pretty well splattered with white-the hugh college "T." This year's wash, as can be seen from the The work was planned and dijob, which has just been completed, photo of Miss Marjory Stephens, rected by the sophomores, who (SEAL) was the most thorough the old one of the eighty frosh who did used paddles quite effectively on

of water were carried up the feet wide at the top. It is con-mountain and made into whitewash structed of loose rocks which are othing, and \$405 is more jail or kept busy paying fines. No brigade was formed up the side Each year more rocks are thrown tion.

in a friendly way without reflec- Taking a leaf out of the O'Daniel cuits." They are not sure just how gressman J. J. Dempsey is going to go something like this: "Papa The first six months of the year to have a couple of cowboy sing- mas frijoles." Sanders, of Tucum-

southwestern farm this enough feed to fatten to ten calves or yearlings, a more profitable to feed three right than to merely the ten calves on Sunday violate the law has carload. Few will make the keeping projection-machine op-er persons injured and fewer ac-cidents altogether.

Jon are his minstrels. They have composed a repertoire of campaign

Mrs. Elizabeth Cole, Mr. and Mrs. songs, and are at work now on an Ernest Greer and Miss Winnie Col. James A. Moss, U. S. A. re- adaption of "Pappy Pass the Bis- Cole.

ATTENTION MOTORISTS

We have your all-winter supply of "Eveready" "Prestone" "Prestone" anti-freeze. We can install it in your car now—before freezing weather arrives—and GUARANTEE you against freezing and rust—clogging for the whole winter.

If your radiator is dirty or rust clogged, and the car has been heating through the summer, we can clean it easily and reas-

It is time to change to winter oils. This service lasts all winter, but why not have it done before the freeze and avoid the rush? We will have more time now to do you a better job.

T. WEST

Phone 32

Hagerman, N. M.



CHARTER NO. 7503-RESERVE DISTRICT NO. 11E REPORT OF CONDITION OF

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF HAGERMAN, IN THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO, AT THE

CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON SEPT. 28, 1938. (Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes)

Loans and discountsOverdrafts	240,648.57 159.76
United States Government obligations, direct and fully	
guaranteed	12,252.19
Other bonds, stocks, and securities.	37,652.00
Banking house, \$6,750.00, Furniture and Fixtures, \$3,400.00	10,150.00
Reserve with Federal Reserve bank	23,194.54
of collection	16,984.16
of collectionCash items not in process of collection	51.62
Total AssetsLIABILITIES	341,092.84
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and cor-	140 050 00
porations	148,052.69
tions	60,468.36
State, county, and municipal deposits	49,794.01
checks outstanding	313.16
Deposits secured by pledge of	
loans and/or investments\$ 28,032.42	
Deposits not secured by pledge of	
loans and/or investments 230,595.80	
Total Deposits\$258,628.22	
Rediscounts	44,979.44
Capital Account:	
Common stock, 250 shares, par \$100 per	
share\$25,000.00	
Surplus 12,000.00	
Undivided profits—net 485.18	05 405 10
Total Capital Account	37,485.18
Total Liabilities	341,092.84
MEMORANDUM: Loans and Investments Pledged to Secure Liabilities:	
United States Government obligations, direct and fully	
guaranteed	12.252.19
Other bonds, stock, and securities	20,830.00
Loans and discounts	53,204.44
Total Pledged (excluding rediscounts)	86,286.63
Against State, county, and municipal deposits	33.082.19
For other purposes	53,204.44
Total Pladged	00 000 00
Total Pledged	86,286.63
1, R. W. Conner, cashier of the above-named bank, of swear that the above statement is true to the best of my	knowledge
and belief.	NNER.

CORRECT-Attest: WILLIS PARDEE,

MAYRE LOSEY W. A. LOSEY,

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 18 day of October, 1938. ETHEL W. McKINSTRY,

My commission expires Jan. 26, 1942.

JOB PRINTING AT THE MESSENGER

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During Any Visual Task Is Courting Eyestrain



To skimp where your eyes are concerned is undoubtedly the most expensive in-the-long-run economy you could possibly practice—especially when I. E. S. light is so easy to have, so economical to buy. Don't read, work, or play under improper light and risk perhaps permanent eyestrain . . . start now to

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Better Sight Lamps



Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company

of Dexter

assistance of his county every 334 families in this country, hunters checking out of the Magvocational teacher, or the while in 1937, there was better dalena-Beaverhead area, where nagement specialist from State Extension Service, must lilies. Seven out of 10 cars in the no crippled animals had been found out the reorganization of his right on the ground. It is

1924 and 517,000 in 1937. and Mrs. O. J. Atwood visat Spring Mound Valley at of Mrs. J. W. Slade and Margaret Slade Sunday af-

Sunday from Carlsbad where from the days of Negro slavery Eastern New Mexico Junior Colas been visiting in the home and is today frequently used by lege, visited his mother here over son, Everett Walton, for both the white man and the Negro the week end.

Ruth Wiggins of Silver

al Security forms and sys-The Messenger.

action, "has been brought forward Kirby Hughes, who is attending

NEW IMPROVED CERESAN SEED TREATMENT

WHEAT, OATS AND BARLEY

ROSWELL SEED COMPANY

Doll Draws and Writes Poetry

Ancient Marvel Restored to Operation by Mechanic In Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA.-While our age is a period of mechanical invention. and all of us have grown accustomed to marvels of science, we seldom realize that many years ago men labored assiduously in their laboratories successfully to create automatic gadgets.

One of the most surprising examples of such early ingenuity is a French doll which is one of the proudest possessions of the Franklin institute in Philadelphia. This doll which is just two feet in height and was made about 200 years ago-be fore the days of either steam or electricity-can write verses and draw delicately lined pictures by means of an amazing mechanism consist ing of cams, cones, and pinions. Motions Quite Lifelike.

As this doll sits calmly at her little desk and either writes the verses or draws the pictures with the fountain pen she holds in her hand, she even nods her head and moves her eyes realistically, as though she were alive. Sometimes she pauses in her work, as though she were examining what she is doing in order to see whether it is satisfactory; sometimes she stoops over her paper as she continues her

When the Franklin institute received this French doll as a gift she was not in her present perfect condition. As a matter of fact, what the institute received as a gift from one of its patrons was merely a mass of cams, pinions, and cones, along with the head on a spindle. The poor little doll had been caught in two fires and a great deal of her had been badly burned and destroyed.

Nevertheless, when Halsey Roberts, who was for years a master mechanic at the Franklin institute, saw the doll's parts, he appreciated that something could be done with them and he determined to work with the parts until he had restored the mechanical marvel to its origi-

Roberts toiled for nine months, and he finally restored the mechanical lady so that she performs her uncanny talents without a hitch.

Three Verses, Four Pictures.

present director of the mechanical shop at the institute where a great deal of restoration work is carried on, the doll is completely automatic. When it is wound up it writes three different verses and draws four different pictures, each one taking from three to four minutes to com-

The motion of the doll's hand, in three dimensions, is controlled by three sets of cams mounted on one shaft. The up-and-down motions are effected by cams that have very slight eccentric projections. The other movements, which are of greater scope, are controlled by cones of greater deviations from circular form. The movements of the head and eyes are achieved by

A Frenchman named Maillardet is given the credit for having created the amazing mechanism.

Paying for New Baby



the flagpole at the Hahnemann hospital, Philadelphia, to pay the cost of the hospitalization of his wife, to whom a son was recently born. This is the fourth time that the Yosts, who have seven children, have paid their hospital bills in maternity

as it appeared before the Rocky

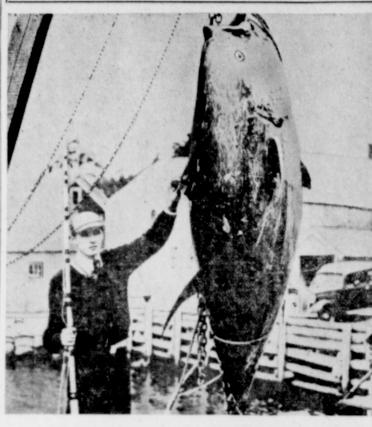
mountains arose from the sea some

80,000,000 years ago, according to a

America by Dr. Marcellus H. Stow,

professor of geology in Washington

World's Record Tuna Catch



Alfred Kenny is shown here with the 864-pound blue-fin tuna he caught Shelbourne, Nova Scotia, with rod and reel. This sets a new world record, the previous largest catch having been an 851-pounder off Whitby, England, in 1933. Kenny, who is a crack baseball player on the local club battled this tuna for 41/2 hours before landing it.



WHY DANNY MEADOW MOUSE TRIED TO SING

en happiness is in the heart It simply must get out.
That's why the little birds must sing
And boys and girls must shout.

Meadow Mouse, who has such a funny, squeaky little voice, tried Yes, sir, that is just why. Of course, it was very ridiculous for Danny to even think he could According to Charles Schrof, the sing, very ridiculous, indeed. It is no wonder that the Merry Little Breezes of Old Mother West Wind. who are among his best loved playmates, laughed at him. But Danny didn't mind. He just laughed, too, and kept on trying. You see, his heart was full of happiness and it



It was a secret, the very best secret he had ever had.

just had to get out. Of course, the Merry Little Breezes knew this, but they didn't know what had put so much happiness in Danny's heart, and though they teased and teased him to tell them he wouldn't. It

great many. So when they found that he wouldn't tell them the Merry Little Breezes tried to find out for themselves. They pretended to go away. but instead they hid in the hearts of the flowers and kept perfectly something or say something that would give his secret away. course, this wasn't a nice thing for the Merry Little Breezes to do. but they didn't think of this, for, you know, they are very thoughtless and sometimes quite heedless. So they waited and watched and listened, but all in vain. Danny just sat in the warm sunshine and stroked his funny little whiskers, and tried to sing, and this is the song he tried

Squeaky, weaky, tweaky dee! I'm as happy as can be!

Danny sang it over and over and over again. It was just as foolishsounding as his funny, squeaky little voice. After a little the Merry Little Breezes gave up, for they haven't a great deal of patience

For hundreds of millions of years

before the Rocky mountains were

with towering peaks, was a great

inland basin filled with successive

shallow seas, according to Dr. Stow.

tiny "heavy minerals" which have erals as miniature "fingerprints"

survived the elements for centuries | that the geologic history of an area

is helping geologists to reconstruct tens of miles square can be accu-

a picture of western North America | rately pictured by matching reoc-

report to the Geological Society of formed, their area, now rimmed

curring specimens.

Cleopatra's Successor



Eight months after her marriage to young King Farouk of Egypt, Farida Zulficar Farouk, queen of the world's oldest civilization, is hailed by her subjects as the most beautiful queen in Egyptian history. She is the first queen Egypt has had since the days of Cleopatra. Her marriage to King Farouk was the climax of a love affair that goes back to their childhood. Her latest photograph, shown here, shows her in royal court attire of rich silks, ermine and jewels given her by King Farouk as a wedding present.

and they cannot keep still very long. They came out of their hiding places, pulled Danny's whiskers. rumpled up his hair, and then raced was a secret, the very best secret away across the Green Meadows to he ever had had, and he had had a the dear Old Briar Patch to see what Peter Rabbit was doing. Danny chuckled as he watched them go. When he was quite sure that every one of them had gone and that no one else was watching him he started to run along a certain particular little private path, and as he ran still, hoping that Danny would do he tried to hop and skip, which was as funny to see as his effort to sing was to hear.

The truth is Danny was going to see someone. He was going to make a call. Only a few days before he had found just by accident that there was a very beautiful Miss Meadow Mouse living in another part of the Green Meadows. At least she was very beautiful to Danny. She was quite the most beautiful person he ever had seen, and her name was Nanny. Now you have guessed why Dan-

ny Meadow Mouse was so happy and what his secret was. Danny Meadow Mouse was in love! Yes, sir, Danny was in love! There was no doubt about it. That was why he tried to sing and to hop and skip. @ T. W. Burgess .- WNU Service.

widespread and violent disturbances

began to shake the earth's crust,

warping, bowing and buckling great

Volcanoes erupted intermittently,

emitting showers of debris and

streams of lava. Such revolution af-

fected many parts of the earth, un-

til finally from the deep inland ba-

sins arose the Rocky mountains, the

Andes, and other mountains in va-

layers of rock.

Modern Architect Built-In Furniture By BETTY WELLS. It seems that modern isn't al-

ways modern after all. No siree. because it takes more than a straight line and a dearth of curliques to make a piece of furniture modern. Anyway, that's what the strictly functionalists hold as they snoot the straight-liners, who, we might add. do plenty of spooting on their own, so no hard feelings.

Of course, both groups claim functionalism as their creed, but the real McCoy has to be designed and built do it scientifically, and that, by the a close relationship between a way, speaks well for built-in furniture designed by the architect who good diet and good eyesight. plans the building. We've just seen a smooth and

panking modern home created rom start to finish by an archi- sight as one of the five senses And we don't mind saying that it makes sense. In the small lining room, for instance, space is saved by having built-in leather sofa seats around one corner of the room of it. This corner serves graciously for meals with extra chairs for the two outer sides of the table, yet it doesn't monopolize all the space in the room. It likewise makes a pleasant corner for tea, a fine place to study, a nice place to chat o



plans the house.

loaf, (remember how comfortable it is to sit and talk with your elbows on a table?).

Another pleasant trick was the can be opened up for dancing with consume. no trouble at all. The chairs then range themselves around this open fact, it is necessary to know that vision under faint illumination is

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KNOW THYSELF by DR. GEORGE D. GREER



BRING HAPPINESS?

purpose, brings only boredom. In other vehicles. itself, it is nothing but emptiness. Our vacations are bright spots to us not because we had a day off, but because of what we DID on that Happiness, says David Grayson in "Adventure in Contentment," is "nearly always a rebound from hard work." Your happiest days have been those busiest days when you did something that thor oughly interested you. Leisure brings happiness when we use it in creative work that satisfies our in Copyright .- WNU Service.

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Modern Architect Can Do Much With WHAT to EAT and WHY

C. Houston Goudiss Discusses Vitamins And Vision; Explains How and Why You Should Feed Your Eyes

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

OR a number of years, scientists have stressed the importance of a well-balanced diet as a means of maintaining health, promoting growth and preventing disease. Recently, an even more significant development has occurred. It has been determined that a carefully chosen diet is absolutely for the space and not carried in necessary to preserve the general health and efficiency of every by the van. At least that's how you bodily function and that there is

Your Food and Your Eyes Many people regard their eye-

which operate in some mysterious manner of their own! If they suffer from indigestion, they recognize that it is quite apt to be due to something they ate. If they are troubled with stomach, liver or kidney complaints, they quickly preciate that pro-

longed dietary indiscretions may be at the root of the trouble it never occurs to them that what they eat may affect the eyes just as profoundly as it affects the internal organs. It is not uncommon, during an

attack of biliousness, to suffer a disturbance of the vision. But that disturbance usually disappears with the disorder that caused it. On the other hand, a deficient diet Modern furniture is often designed may produce eye troubles that and built by the same architect who have a far reaching effect upon health, efficiency, and even personal safety.

Night Blindness Explained

For example, it has been estabdancing spot in the middle of the lished that there is a definite re-There is a carpet all over vitamins in your diet; between the floor, but in the center space in the room, a square of carpet is seamed and snapped to the floor so that a large square of polished floor

A small house thus achieved pre- accomplished by means of chemicision of operation and a sense of spaciousness and graciousness cal changes in the pigment at the back of the eye. This is known as along with the rather glib casual the "visual purple" of the retina air that goes with smart modern and one of its important compo nents is carotene, which is the ac tive form of vitamin A.

The visual purple might be compared to the film in a camera When you are in a dim light and the eyes are suddenly exposed to bright light, the visual purple is greatly reduced or bleached. This change results in a stimulation of the optic nerve and enables you to see clearly. When an adequate supply of vi

tamin A is present in the body. the visual purple is rapidly regenerated. But when the supply inadequate, a much longer period elapses before the corrective chemical change takes place. During the intervening time, many people find it difficult to see. That is the condition known as night blindness." And it accounts

for the fact that a large proportion of serious motor accidents occur at night. Victims of this deficiency disease are first blinded by approaching headlights, then T IS quite an error to believe that cannot quickly readjust themwhen leisure is brought to a peo- selves after the oncoming car has ple, happiness is brought. It may passed. Their ability to drive be quite the opposite. However, lei- safely is subsequently impaired sure can, and should be, a source of for they cannot clearly see the great happiness if used. Leisure road ahead, and they may miss alone, unused for any particular dangerous curves, pedestrians or

A Common Complaint Unfortunately, the prevalence of night blindness is not generally recognized, though it is held that urban dwellers are more conscious of it than those living in the rural areas. This is borne out by the fact that ocular disorders from vitamin deficiency are less common in urban than in rural areas.

Children Often Victims Since the discovery of the close

connection between vitamin A and the ability to see in dim light, scientists have tested large numbers of school children to determine their diet in adequate amounts. had incipient night blindness.

The same deplorable conditions were found among adults. Mild to moderate degrees of vitamin A leficiency were present in from 10 to over 50 per cent of each

Yet here is the remarkable thing in nearly every case, a diet rich in vitamin A for a few weeks restored the vision to normal.

A Significant Experiment

group tested

An even more striking example of the power of food to affect the eyesight is to be found in the report of an experiment in which breeding sows were given food in abundance but lacking vitamin A for 160 days before and for 30 days after breeding. In three litters of 35 pigs, all were blind. In another litter of 14 pigs, all were sightless. But under normal feeding, the same animals produced litters of pigs with normal eyes and vision. This experiment justifies the conclusion of one of our most noted food scientists, that the deficiency of essential food elements may so alter vital processes that even pre-natal changes may

Cause of Other Eye Disorders Night blindness is not the only eye disease caused by an improper diet. Xerophthalmia or con-

junctivitis, characterized by excessive dryness of the eyeball has long been known to be cau by a vitamin A deficiency. It also well known that a liber amount of this vitamin will pre vent that serious disease and wi even effect a cure where destru tion of the cornea has not pr gressed too far.

This suggests the tremendo importance of including in the die foods rich in vitamin A-cod- ar other fish-liver oils; milk and er dairy products; green leafy a yellow vegetables; and egg yo

Experiments with rats, wh dietary requirements are sim to those of man, show a c connection between cataract and deficiency of another vitamintamin G. This is found most at dantly in meat, milk, eggs, fro and vegetables

Were she concerned about pre tecting the blessing of good ey sight alone, that would be su cient reason why every homem er should plan meals that are ric in vitamins. But it is not o the eyes which are depend upon vitamins, for they ha many other functions to perfor

An improper diet may car people to drive automobiles b ly at night so that they are do gerous not only to themselves a their passengers, but to every on the streets and roads. A ficient diet will also send the through life with half-efficient be ies, half-efficient brains, half-ei

That is why I urge you learn everything you can abou food, so that in planning meal you will not only feed your eye your husband's eyes and your chi dren's eyes, but will take advan tage of the wonderful discoverie of nutritional science to make ev ery member of the family so el cient that they will enjoy the bes of health each day of their live

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F YOU take a woman's size, you'll certainly enjoy having both of these smart, new, slenderizing styles. They're extremely becoming, and made up in materials and colors of your own choosing, they will be the joy of your life, one for house work, and the other for afternoon and dinner engagements. Both of these dresses are so very simple to make that you'll thoroughly enjoy doing it. Each pattern includes a detailed sew chart for the guidance of beginners.

The House Dress.

Notice how very practical and comfortable this dress is, with every detail you want for working freedom and slim lines. Darts make the waistline slim and neat, but not tight. The armholes are ample, the sleeves very short, and slashed for greater freedom. The skirt has sufficient, unhampering fullness at the hem. It's a diagram design, that you can finish in a few hours. For this, choose percale, calico, or gingham. The Afternoon Dress.

Just wait to see how nice and slim your hips look, in this cleverly designed dress, with just a whether vitamin A was present in little fullness above the waist to emphasize the slick, smooth cut It was revealed that from 26 to 79 below. This design gives you the per cent of the children examined fashionable bodice detailing, in soft, lengthening jabot drapes that does not .- Seneca.

have a dressy, but not a fus look. Bishop sleeves are anot new and very becoming sty most flattering to large won This dress will be lovely in velv crepe satin, thin wool or s

The Patterns.

1559 is designed for sizes 34, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size requires 4% yards of 35 inch r terial. 21/2 yards of ricrac bra 1613 is designed for sizes 36, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. W

long sleeves, size 38 requires yards of 39 inch material; w short sleeves, 4% yards. Coll and jabot in contrast would tak

The new 32-page Fall and Win ter Pattern Book which sho photographs of the dresses bei worn is now out. (One pattern an the Fall and Winter Pattern Boo

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Pumpkin Cake.

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flour before measuring.

Then sift flour, baking powder, salt and spices together. Mix pumpkin and milk, stir in da, add flour to pumpkin and

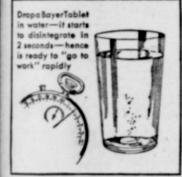
Pour in 8-inch pan, well greased, or in two layer pans. Bake 50 to 55 minutes for loaf, and 35 minutes for layer cakes. Oven, 350 degrees.

Cover With Mocha Icing. 1 tbs. strong coffee

Cream butter, add powdered sugar gradually, and cream well. Add coffee. Beat until light, and add chopped nuts.

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Foreign

nich, almost every day has seen the stars of Great Britain and France descend to new lows, torn by disention from within, heaped with ridicule from without. Hardly had and patience . . Alfred Duff Cooper resigned from the British cabinet in protest against Prime Minister Chamberlain's "sellout" before Winston Churchill arose add this alternately to cream mix- in the house of commons to state his views. He prophesied that England will be dependent on German good will for its very existence. "We have sustained defeat without war,



WINSTON CHURCHILL He, among others, was ashamed.

and the whole equilibrium of Europe has been changed," he

That Prime Minister Chamberlain agrees is shown by his insistence on a high-speed rearmament program, a move quite contradictory to his Anglo-German peace pact and his treaty with Italy. It is an admission that not even Mr. Chamberlain trusts Adolf Hitler or Benito Mussolini very far.

Meanwhile, France has been quick to make peace with Italy by recognizing her conquest of Ethi-Her parliament, by overwhelmingly approving the Munich pact, agreed that no price was too high for peace even though it meant relegating France to the position of a second-rate power. But sorelytaxed Frenchmen want to know why they must pay for a huge army and

navy that refuses to fight. There are other signs, as well. The resignation of Czech President Eduard Benes in the face of growing public sentiment against weakkneed democracies, indicates that Czechoslovakia is giving in to demands for co-operation with the Rome-Berlin axis. It is almost humorous to reflect that Great Britain has agreed to defend Czechoslovakia's integrity. Even more tragic is Chancellor Hitler's demand for reparations from Czechoslovakia, to be paid out of the \$150,000,-000 loan recently granted the Czechs by Great Britain.

With central Europe turned over completely to dictatorship, with Russia breaking her French alliance and crawling back into silence, France and Britain apparently stand alone, friendless, merely tolerated by her "friends"-Italy and Germany.

Taxation

Though campaigning politicians do not speak of it, next winter's Hyprocisy is the homage which congress will probably turn the invice renders to virtue.-La Roche- come tax headache into a nightmare. With another federal deficit in prospect, with high income brackets already taxed to the limit, the solution will be a broadening of tax base on middle and low income groups, i. e., the man making less than \$50,000 a year. Present exemptions are \$1,000 for single persons, \$2,500 for married persons, with \$400 extra for each dependent under 18 years of age. If 2,067,736 persons filed 1935 returns on that basis, an estimated 8,400,000 would yield from \$200,000,000 to \$500,000,-000 more under the proposed plan for reducing exemptions to \$500 for single persons, \$1,000 for married persons and \$200 for dependents. Chief victims would be those now paying in the low income brackets, a prospect that bodes virtual political suicide for any congressman who favors the measure. Only alternative would be federal sales taxation, which "horrified" President Roosevelt when he first took office and has since been a dead issue.

Business

When President Roosevelt asked early this month that there be less "saber rattling" by business and labor, instead of more co-operation to aid the almost-certain economic recovery, he gave business an opportunity to speak. The answer came from Charles R. Hook, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, whose slight rebuke that "encouragement from leaders in public life would help" was followed by a truly straightforward plea. Said he: "Manufacturers are extremely eager for a more co-op-erative attitude . . . Industrialists want to see a sound business re-

covery . . . Industry wants to see a higher income for every family Since the notorious peace of Mu-Industry does not want to see runaway prices . . . To help this recovery along, every group in this country can assist. Manufacturers,

farm leaders, by using tolerance

ress, which are essential to real

eration of Labor's Houston convening the two factions together; A. F. bridge. of L. made a gesture last winter,

But when A. F. of L.'s William the street. Green began throwing charges of "communism" at C. I. O., when he alleged further that two members of the Wagner labor relations Edwin S. Smith) were pro-C. I. O., a result, C. I. O. has called its first constitutional convention at Pittsburgh November 14, when delegates from 42 international and national unions will meet with representatives of 180 industrial union councils. At that time, A. F. of L. may expect to be blasted in return.

is that both factions remain loyal to President Roosevelt, who should have incurred A. F. of L.'s wrath by reappointing Donald Wakefield Smith to the labor board last month, and who should have made C. I. O. angry by consenting to changing the Wagner act next winter, on Mr. Green's request. Though Mr. Lewis has been conspicuously silent about the administration, Mr. Green has been quick to point out that C. I. Q.'s constitutional convention is a rebuff to the President's moves for labor

To the Japanese soldier clawing his way toward Hankow, the prospect has been discouraging. Even



CHINA'S CHIANG KAI-SHEK "There can be no peace . . ."

pon has announced Hankow as the final objective, and it probably will be taken soon. But Chinese Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek insists his people will continue to resist. His latest statement: "If Japan withdraw her instruments of inva- arms. sion, and if she does not restore China's territorial and administra-

ance continues, the stronger will our

determination grow." General Chiang's prophecy is already fulfilled. Though Chinese have won no spectacular victories, Japan's drive up the Yangtze to Hankow has cost more casualties than any previous phase of the war. Every indication is that Japan will never control more than rivers, railroads and highways, that huge and lumbering China will eventually assimilate whatever permanent Japanese population is sent over to administer the conquered territory.

. Since "peace at any price" bethe Czechoslovakian crisis, it is just than he did. possible the same watchword may be applied to Spain's civil war. In this imbroglio, where Germany and Italy have aided the strong Fascist cause of Insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco, communistic Loyalist Spain has suffered repeated setbacks and now controls but a

small area. France, and especially England, have already made peace overtures to Italian Premier Benito Mussolini in the Spanish conflict. One proposed settlement is division of the peninsula into a democracy and dic-

Observers think it entirely possible that Germany and Italy may force a sell-out of Loyalist Spain just as Czechoslovakia was sold out,

Floyd Gibbons

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"Beast of the North"

using tolerance HELLO EVERYBODY: It's sixteen-year-old Bob Shreves of 1333 Pacific St., promote industrial peace and prog- Brooklyn, N. Y., who crashes into the Adventurers Club today and wins himself the rating of Distinguished Adventurer. A ten smacker check is on the way to him right now, and Bob dragged it down with the story of a fight with a Chief result of the American Fed. wild animal-on the streets of Brooklyn.

Now it's been years since big game hunters roamed around Brooklyn tion has been a widening of the looking for animals to shoot. Hunting parties have been giving it the breach between A. F. of L. and go-by since the days when Peter Minuit was mayor of New York and John Lewis' Committee for Indus- the town belonged to the Dutch. It took Bob Shreves, then eight years trial Organization. Labor leaders old, to get into trouble with one, in November, 1927, and just a few have long harbored hope of bring- blocks away from the Long Island railroad station and the Williamsburg

It was just twelve o'clock noon, when eight-year-old Bob filed out of while David Dubinsky's Internation- Public School No. 15 with a bunch of other school kids and started up al Ladies Garment Workers have State street toward his home, which was then at 146 South Elliott place. long been on the fence, acting as Bob was going home for lunch, but he wasn't in such a hurry to get it that he couldn't spare a moment to investigate a crowd of people across

The Bear Looked Harmless.

The crowd was standing at the back door of a large theater. Young Bob went over and joined it. On the sidewalk by the stage entrance board (Donald Wakefield Smith and was a huge brown bear. Bob learned later that the bear was a trained one-part of an act that was playing in the theater. Two of the trainthe last hope for peace faded. As er's helpers had him out there getting a little air.

"The bear was lying down," says Bob. "He was pretty old, and looked like a harmless creature. The helpers were holding him only by a small piece of worn clothes line tied around the collar on his neck."

That bear may have looked harmless-but Bob soon found out that he wasn't.

A lot of other people shared Bob's opinion that the bear wouldn't hurt anyone. Nearly the whole student body of Public School No. 15 had Strangest feature of labor's war trooped down to the theater stage door, attracted by the gathering



One great paw lashed out in a vicious swing.

if he survives the stubborn, bloody crowd. Such a mob of kids you never saw in your life. They pushed Chinese resistance, even though he and jostled one another as they crowded closer. They yelled to one helps raise the Jap flag over Han- another and directed loud, shrill questions at the men who were holding kow, the war will not be over. Nip- the big brute. The bear began to get nervous-and then frightened And the helpers began to get uneasy, too. They coaxed the bear to ge up, and then began to lead him back into the theater again.

Broke Away and Charged the Crowd.

Then that mob of kids began milling and pushing in their effort to follow the bear in. Bob Shreves was way up in the front row, being pushed along by those behind him, when suddenly the bear fell into a panic. He broke away from the two helpers with one toss of his great shaggy head. Then, swiftly, he turned around and charged the crowd!

He was coming right toward the spot where young Bob was standing-and with a mob of three or four hundred kids pushing from behind, there was no way for Bob to escape. A big boy in front of him screamed and turned to flee. And in his frantic effort to get away he ran squarely into Bob and bowled him over.

Bob fell flat on the ground. For a moment he was confused. All around him now he heard the screams of other kids. Then he looked up-to see the bear charging straight at him-almost on top of him!

Bob's heart leaped to his mouth-and in another split second the bear was on him. One great paw lashed out in a vicious swing at Bob's head. Instinctively, Bob ducked. "If I hadn't," Bob says, "he would have ripped my face wide open. As it was, he took away a piece of my scalp as big as a man's hand. He was standing over me now, snarling and growling, and suddenly I found myself in his big,

"I was still conscious. I don't know why that slap on the head didn't knock me out. But it didn't, and at that moment I didn't even feel any pain up there. But I could feel the brute crushing the breath out of me with his paws. I could feel my ribs cracking under the pressure. And I could see him tearing at my shoulder with his teeth."

It was cold weather and Bob had on a heavy overcoat. That coat was all that saved his shoulder from being ripped wide open, too. But does not abandon aggression and the overcoat was no protection against the squeeze of those powerful

Was Slowly Crushing the Life Out of Him.

"I thought my chest was going to cave in," he says, "and my lungs tive integrity, there can be no peace felt as if they would burst. I tried to cry out, but that was impossible. . . The longer our armed resist- I couldn't even draw a breath." Meanwhile, one of the helpers had grabbed up the bear's rope again

while the other ran in to get the trainer. Little Bob wasn't even conscious of that. He wasn't conscious of anything but the big, hairy animal that kept squeezing-squeezing-slowly crushing the life out of him. The last thing he remembered were shouts in his ears and strong hands taking hold of him, dragging him from the bear's embrace. The next thing he knew he was in Cumberland hospital, with a

badly lacerated head and right shoulder, and a broken rib-and the doctors told him that if he hadn't had on a thick overcoat he'd have been maimed for life, if not killed outright. But three months later Bob was out of the hospital, and all right except for a lasting scar on his head.

The bear weighed 880 pounds and stood seven feet tall when erect. He was the biggest critter Bob ever took on for a fight before-or since. And he's still wondering if Schmeling, or Joe Louis, or even came Europe's watchword during Dempsey in his prime, could have done any better with that animal

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Men Talk More Than Women According to a noted psychologist, men do more talking then women and are naturally the more talkative sex. He says men like to hear themselves talk because they think what they say is more important than what women say. And, strangely enough, says Pearson's London Weekly, he asserts, women also believe that what men say is more important than their own chatter. This is attributed to the impression many men give women: that women are the inferior sex and not as intelligent in conversation as their male companions. Whatever the reason, it is generally that England and France may even-tually agree to give Generalissimo tually agree to give Generalissimo do more talking than women. (d. 1918) Scottish painter.

Name Hugh Means 'Intellectual' The name Hugh, of Teutonic origir, means "intellectual" or "in-

telligent." Hugh Capet, king of France in the Tenth century, found ed the Capetian dynasty which last ed from 987 to 1328. St. Hugh was bishop of Grenoble in the Twelfth century. Other Hughs of the past: Latimer (d. 1555) English reformer burned at the stake; Legare (d. 1843) attorney-general of the United States; Miller (d. 1856) Scotch geol ogist who educated himself by read ing in the intervals of his work a: a stonemason and became one or the first writers to make geology popular; Baron Strathnairn (d. 1885) English field marshal; and Cameror

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4. What do the letters I. H. S. (Jesus the Savior of Men), more correctly IHS, the first three letters in the name Jesus in Greek.

5. A township is composed of how many square miles! 6. What is St. Elmo's fire?

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(1) Five million dollars is the figure that's handed out in fair prize money each season. State fairs contribute about half of the

prize money each season. State fairs contribute about half of the figure and county fairs put up the remainder.

(2) C. P. Mills, St. Joseph, Illinois, farmer, has shown an extra profit of about \$1,000 annually since he started keeping books on his farm operations. His bookkeeping takes about 208 hours a year—and that figures \$5.00 an hour.

(3) In Nehawka, Nebraska, Harry Knabe paid \$83.00 for a Hampshire brood sow. The \$1750.00 he received for the first litter of pigs for breeding purposes was a gross profit of 2106% on his investment, and he kept two pigs from the litter.

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IN SOCIETY

GIRL SCOUTS MEET

ternoon at the Presbyterian church. Conditt will conduct the lesson. Mrs. T. D. Devenport, Mrs. W. A. Men's Club will hold a regular Hinrichsen, Earl Stine, B. F. Geh-Mary Burck were in charge of the tober 25 at Hedges Chapel. of the afternoon a social hour was tober 26. enjoyed by all. Mrs. T. D. Deven-port was honored with a handker- with Mrs. Hal Ware at her home, chief shower. Refreshments were October 27. Mrs. Sam McKinstry served to about 26 members and will be leader. The lesson topic

CONTRACT BRIDGE CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Welborn DEXTER HOME entertained the Contract Club on Monday evening. All members were present, and Mrs. F. L. Mehlhop won high score.

maretta Growden, Brennon Witt attendance was reported. and the hosts.

PRESBYTERIAN MISSIONARY SOCIETY MET ON MONDAY

Mason, Howard Russell, M. D. ber of commerce building. Menoud, H. J. Cumpsten, T. D. Devenport, J. E. Wimberly and SUNDAY NOON DAY DINNER

DEXTER WOMAN'S CLUB

Mrs. Raymond Durand, as president of the Dexter Woman's Club: Mrs. Mary Thompson as delegate state chairman of the club instistate chairman of youth welfare in the western states, went to Silver VISITS GREAT GRANDMOTHER City last week and attended the state convention. They report a

The ladies returned home Sun-

October 24,

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Social Calendar

meet at the Hedges Chapel, October 28 at 1 p. m. Miss Helen McKinstry, Harry Cowan, C. W. Curry, Rufus Campbell, J. F. The Girl Scouts met Monday af. McGuire, county nurse and Dr.

The Belle Bennett Society will

EXTENSION CLUB

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terials; and helpful booklets, postJohnnie Boykin. and coffee was served to the fol- Miss Erna Ruth Wildermuth con- of the grades are enrolled. lowing: Messrs. and Mesdames ducted a demonstration on "Re-Jack Sweatt, Dub Andrus, F. L. creation." Reports of various Mehlhop, W. A. Losey, Miss Al- committees were given. A good

GIRL SCOUT EXECUTIVES VISIT IN ROSWELL

Mesdames T. D. Devenport and Seven members of the Mission- W. A. Losey, executives of the ary Society of the Presbyterian Girl Scout troops in Hagerman, Church met on Monday afternoon were visitors on Tuesday afternoon for their regular lesson. The sub- in Roswell at the Girl Scout counject, which is always on home and cil. The business subject was, foreign missions, was on "Alaska "Regional Director." The Hagerand India," and was divided into man ladies gave a short interestsubjects. Mrs. C. G. Mason was ing resume of the history of the Hagerman Girl Scout organization. Present were: Mesdames C. G. The meeting was held at the Cham-

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wiggins entertained with a family dinner last MEMBERS ATTEND CONVO Sunday at the noon hour, complimenting their guests from Calfornia. Covers were laid for: Mr. and A. D. Mitchell, Mrs. Leland Kofahl of Lonb Beach, Calif.; Cafrom the club; Mrs. L. Parker as dets E. D. Mitchell and Foster of N. M. M. I.; the hosts and Spurtute, and Mrs. F. L. Mehlhop as geon Wiggins and Max Wiggins.

Mrs. Raynal Cumpsten and invery interesting convention, and a fant daughter, Peggy Jane, moprogram on subjects of world wide tored to Roswell Wednesday afternoon where they visited Mr. and In the absence of Mrs. Blocker Mrs. T. M. Rabb and Miss Florrie of Artesia, Mrs. Mehlhop was also Rabb. This was Peggy Jane's first requested to act as recording sec- trip to visit her great grandpar-

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E. Miles (Democratic candidate for Governor of New Mexico.) Messages of vital importance will be given by these speakers.

8:00 P. M., MONDAY EVENING, JUNIOR HIGH, ROSWELL

R. Burck. Committees were ap-

Losey, Mrs. I. E. Boyce and Miss meeting on Tuesday evening, Oc-MRS. O. C. BASINGER meeting. Work was done on Land The Presbyterian Ladies Aid Animal Finder, Photographers and will meet with Mrs. J. E. Wimber-Campcraft badges. At the close ly as hostess on Wednesday, Oc-

> for the year is "Alaska." meet on Wednesday afternoon, Oc-

MISS MARYONNE BECKER tober 26, with Mrs. Jack Menoud.

supervisor of the school, has re- Hopkins. cently arranged for art in the Mrs. Anna Krukenmeir and grades. Both boys and girls have Mrs. M. C. Snow were co-hostess- enrolled, and report interesting in Artesia Tuesday night were Mr. kinds of food containers and wrap- made, etc; source lists of inter- kin, Mr. and Mrs. Ivis Boykin,

REBECCA CIRCLE

hostess, Mrs. O. J. Ford.

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METHODIST MISSIONARY

The business meeting was con-

ducted by the president, Mrs. L.

Reports of various THANKS FOR SUBSCRIPTIONS

Mrs. J. D. Hart, Jr. Adam Zimmerman E. A. Paddock Raymond Durand O. C. Basinger

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus King and Neal returned from Mountainair Monday where they visited at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Mea-Artesia for several weeks.

ATTEND STATE WOMEN'S GIRL SCOUTS CLUB CONVENTION

The Rebecca Circle of the W. Mesdame Harry Cowan, Rich-M. U. met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. O. J. Ford. mond Hams, C. G. Mason and El-The meeting was opened by singmer Graham returned Sunday ing "More Like the Master" which night from Silver City, where they was followed by a prayer by Mrs. attended a state convention of the Howard Menefee. The president, Federated Women's Clubs. They Mrs. Ford, gave a report on the report a nice trip, and interesting Mrs. Ernest meetings at the convention. On Dodson led the devotional and was Friday afternoon they attended a assisted by Mrs. Velmer Fletcher, tea at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Mrs. O. J. Ford, Mrs. D. L. New- Frazin, where a Mexican theme Mrs. Ernest Langenegger. was carried out in music, colors rMs. D. L. Newsom dismissed the and refreshments, and was delightmeeting with a prayer. A very ful. One hundred eighty club memdelightful social hour was then bers from out of town were guests enjoyed by Mrs. D. L. Newsom, of Silver City during the time. Mrs. Carroll Newsom, Mrs. Ernest Changes noted were: The state Dodson, Mrs. Paul Jenkins, Mrs. convention was changed to April Velmer Fletcher, a new member, and will be held at Ruidoso; the Mrs. H. L. How and two visitors, district convention will be held in Mrs. Howard Menefee and the Roswell next October.

PESTILENCE OF BUGS IN TOWN OVER NIGHT

SOCIETY WEDNESDAY On Tuesday night from some The Methodist Missionary Soci- direction, Hagerman was visited ety met Wednesday afternoon in by a cloud of bugs that no one the undercroft with Mrs. A. A. could identify. They seemed to Bailey, vice president, in charge. come all in a few minutes, and The program "Serving in the Heart were probably traveling in a cloud. of Africa," was led by Mrs. B. F. They practically covered the side-Gehman. After the program, Mrs. walks, and crept into buildings. Gehman led in a short skit com- By Wednesday noon, they had just memorating the sixtieth anniver- about disappeared. sary of the Wormen's work in

NOMINEES ENDORSE CUARTO CENTENNIAL

In letters to Coronado Cuarto pointed to plan for week of pray- Centennial headquarters Saturday, er and nomination of officers. The John E. Miles, Democratic candimeeting closed with the theme date for governor, and Albert K. song, "God Be With You Till We Mitchell, Republican candidate for The Young Women's Guild will

Meet Again," and the hostess, Mrs. governor, strongly endorsed the Coronado Cuarto Centennial cele-

Locals

Campbell, Will Wiggins, Lester Mr. and Mrs. Howard Menefee man, Flora West and L. R. Burck. and children, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Burck and son and Alton Menefee of Lovington visited Mr. and Mrs. EXHIBITS TABLE CLOTH J. P. Menefee and family in Hope Sunday. Mrs. O. C. Basinger exhibited at

the Hagerman fair, a lovely, large table cloth. She had embroidered Mrs. Bob Conley of Roswell visited each room in case of fire. (b) it last winter. It is of heavy linen relatives and friends here Saturand a beautiful pattern of em- day.

The Rev. and Mrs. Rollo Davidson and son Gene went to Felix fire. BEGINS ART CLASSES Sunday afternoon where he held the fire alarm box nearest your the regular third Sunday service Miss Maryonne Becker, music at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. N.

> Among those attending the show Andrus and Mrs. Lula Heick.

Mrs. A. A. Bailey entered roses Mrs. Raynal Cumpsten entered a bouquet of orchid chrysanthemums. Both bouquets were lovely in color, size and appearance.

Verdi Gill of Roswell visited Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stowe of Las Cruces returned to their home last Sunday from a visit in the Buffalo Valley community with their son, Phil Stowe.

Mr. and Mrs. John Langenegger, dor and Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Brad- J. W. Langenegger, Misses Wanna ford during the week end. Mrs. Bee and Bessie Mae Langenegger J. U. Meador accompanied them and Roy Fielder, their guest from ome and will visit here and at Kansas, motored to the mountains on a pleasure jaunt last Sunday.

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Safety Badge (continued from last week) 8. Arrange a high shelf, or make

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a box or cabinet to be put in a safe place, for storage of lye, common cold. cleaning powders and liquids, insecticides, or other dangerous or sandpaper for al lthese articles. Discover and demonstrate

the safety measures that should install or wire all electrical equip-ment, and whom to call for the incoins) should never be used to cold's effects. replace burned-out fuses.

10. Make and carry out a plan that babies are likely to have fewfor safe and healthful disposal of er colds because they are less frethe different kinds of waste in quently exposed. Children under your home, and find out what be- five, the service says, are more comes of it after it leaves your susceptible than any other age

11. Make and carry out plans for a safe Christmas. Include in your plan: (a) Safe decoration, lighting, care, placement and dis-posal of the Christmas tree. (b) Safe table and home decorations and their care and disposal. (c) Safe toys for little children.

12. Demonstrate the safe way to light, to use, and to care for the stove (gas, coal, wood, electric) used in your home for cooking. Be able to explain these methods and know how to recognize defects that might be dangerous, and know whom to call for emergency service or for correction of defects. Know what to do (1) If you smell escaping gas; (2) if a person is overcome by escaping gas.

*13. After discussing plans with your parents, your troop leader and your group: (a) Draw a floor plan of your home to show the Mr. and Mrs. Bill Youree and quickest and safest ways out of Demonstrate the safest way to behave and what to do (1) when escaping from a building that is on fire; (2) when your clothing is on (c) Know the location of frigerator aids health and safety. sincere appreciation to those home and how to send a fire alarm using either the fire alarm box or hibit material regarding home and thank you for the beaut

good, poor. Explain your grading, ty. and suggest improved methods to 16. Help to plan and carry out in the flower contest this week and replace the poor ones for keeping an exhibit of safety devices, arfood safe and clean. (b) Demon-ticles, and methods, or a program strate safe and unsafe methods of that shows how home conditions handling and preparing several may be made safer, more comfortfoods. (c) Find out how a re- able and more convenient.

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stallation or repair of electrical Service also believes the physicalequipment. Discover why fuses ly fit succumb to colds almost as are used in an electric wiring sys- readily as the weak, although good tem and why substitutes (such as physical condition helps modify a Researchers have discovered

> group. Young adults catch colds more often than elderly persons. While there are no national fig-

ures for the common cold, the service offers a sample showing the incidence of the common cold in medical officers' families for two and a half years.

There was a regular decline in colds between April and August, Wednesday. the officers found, but during the months of many colds, September to April, the trend was irregular. In the 1925 peak, the peak was reaced in mid-October. The previous year the peak came a few weeks earlier.

Colds rank high among the ailments causing disablement, based on a national health survey of 1935-1936 in 81 cities wherein 2. 308,588 persons were canvassed. Of these, 400,000 were disabled a week or more.

Roy Fielder, who has been vising the family of his uncles, John and Ernest Langenegger, plans to leave Friday for his home in Kansas.

15. Help to build a good troop pamphlet file and collection of ex- dear, precious husband and fath safety. Include exhibits, posters, floral offerings. May God's r 14. (a) For a period of one and examples of safety devices est blessings be showered week, keep track of the different that you and your troop have you, is our prayer. Mrs. Roy B of food protection as excellent, ers, charts, etc., about home safe-

and Mrs. R. W. Conner and fam Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Boyce ha moved to the James apartmen PLAY BINGO at SCHOOL

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. King 1 Tuesday for Capitan for a days' stay.

CARNIVAL, valuable prizes.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Mason we shopping and attending to b ness in Roswell Tuesday.

W. J. Burck and L. R. Burck n tored to Roswell Tuesday on b iness and pleasure. Dr. and Mrs. I. B. McCorm

Monday shopping in Roswell. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Graham a son are spending several days t week at the Cullen ranch near L

and Miss Agnes McCormick sp

Mrs. W. M. Tulk, Misses Bern Tulk and Wanna Bea Langeneg

visited the Tulk ranch on Capre Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wimberly B as their guests for noon day

ner last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hinrichsen and family. Mr. and Mrs. D. L. News

Wilma Lee and Shirley Jean w dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Truman of Lake Arthur Sund Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Harshey, and Mrs. John Clark and Mr.

Mrs. Jim Michelet attended a ered dish supper at the Amer Legion in Artesia Monday even

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