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in Two Games the princh the Last Week

proposals efeat Dexter Quintet While fices, now has one with what is Wagner Breaking Even With Lake Arthur

cretary W

products Hagerman Bobcats broke even the middle of the oil fields, and has es. two games with Lake Arthur ncome tax Tuesday night. Both teams Judistributayed a very ragged game with s excise the Juniors losing, 35-13, while liminated to Bobcats staved off a last New Mexico. Her office, of course, rter rally to win 31-27. This is only in the fourth class.

stration was their fourth win in five army and arts. volve "em The senior game was very fast Artesia postoffice. It is hauled by than \$30 d very rough, Evans and Strick- a Mrs. Sharp-not Smith. vill be asked of Hagerman and Nihart of Jess Truett, Artesia postmaster, approximately 57 per cent, or 2,710 asion. ake Arthur all going out on per-said first class mail intended for were found eligible for benefits, at and stenal fouls. In all, thirty-four delivery to persons served at Smith Cook said. In Eddy County 70 to recorrsonal and one technical fouls and addressed here will be for- claims have been approved. Claimrality act ere called. Hagerman took an warded there. But all other mail sident prorly lead in the game and in the addressed to Artesia must be regovernmently part of the fourth quarter rated in order to be taken to Smith. \$19,540.21, an average of \$9.13 a m, followidd a 14-point lead. The loss of There are two other postoffices week and a minimum of \$5 or

als expectus a closing spurt by Lake Ar- vada. old age peur all contributed to the nar-w margin of victory at the fin-Iministratian. There were no individual for graduars in this game, all playing Livestock in Eddy ment. This type of claimant is required to wait four weeks inard and showing promise of det to subreloping into a smooth working program ant. Wallace Jacobs and Jim

xter last week and will atmpt to do so again Friday night a the Hagerman court. They will o meet Roswell on the local purt next Tuesday night, Jan. 17. d Tires or the Hagerman and Lake Ar-

Phil Heick was the leading

agerman Campbell, f ----Strickland, c Evans, g -----W. Langenegger__ Langenegger ---vestigate. FG FT exander, f -----Cummins, c ----

oman's Club Has Art Exhibit Here Friday Afternoon

ert of Roswell and Fletcher of

agerman was umpire.

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fuseum staff, gave a very in-tructive and interesting talk on ply of stock water is generally rtists and their manner of work. ample in all counties. discussed art as a means of

ts were exhibited.

Club also led the club mem-Miss Maryonne Becker was

Hagerman Club.

on, Feb. 3. Mrs. Welborne will of normal.

Arsdol, Mrs. R. W. Conner,

OUNTY COMMISSIONERS

The board of county commisoners announced last week the urchase of a new caterpillar pa-rol from R. L. Harrison of Albuerque, which will be put into use once on county roads.

The present equipment, they tate, could not adequately cover he work needed on county roads.

ARBON PAPER—The Messenger

german Bobcats New Mexico Now Has a Postoffice Name of Smith

New Mexico, with its many Spanish and Indian name postofperhaps the most common name in the United States-Smith.

Smith, New Mexico, is in Eddy County, about thirty miles east of Artesia on Highway 83, right in been functioning as a postoffice since Jan. 1.

that mail reaches Smith from the sion announced this morning.

vigilance because of the big lead, ed States, in Kentucky and Ne-

Hagerman defeated Dexter at Rains May Change Ranges This Month from Very Dry State

> The monthly livestock and range Agricultural Economics, Las Cruction in Eddy County, but range \$3,000,000. 4 very dry.

The latter probably was somewhat changed by the rain Saturday night and should show in the report for Feb. 1.

The report says in Eddy County if there is plenty of moisture this winter, there will be the best lamb-

feeding has been necessary. during the last ten days of December fell over most of the state except Southeastern counties, which received very little moisture. Winter weeds have begun to grow and The Friday afternoon meeting of prospects for spring range feed is Hagerman Federated Woman's encouraging. The winter thus far b was a most interesting one. has been open and permitted livellowing a brief business session stock to use open ranges. Liveth the president, Mrs. C. O. stock men have not found it necesloway in the chair, a splendid exhibit, sponsored by Mrs. J. sary to begin heavy feeding of cottonseed cake and other feeds. The West, was much enjoyed. Mr. supply of feed in all localities is key, a member of the Roswell generally considered ample for the

Cattle and calves remain in betelihood as well as a medium of ter than normal condition at this time of year. Steady cold weath-Paul Horgan's collection of the er during the last 2 or 3 weeks orks of Peter Hurd, a well known has caused some shrinkage in flesh tist who was reared at Roswell of cattle left on ranges. Fall shipd also a number of pictures ments continued up to about the aned by the Federal Arts Pro- middle of December. The demand for all classes of cattle was heavy Mrs. E. R. McKinstry was in and ranchers have been able to

arge of the music and the Hag-man High School Glee Club at good prices. There is some ig two splendid numbers. The tendency to increase numbers, but little change is expected because of s in singing "O Fair New Mex- shortage of ranges. Losses of all classes of cattle have been exceptionally light during the last Mrs. Mehlhop and Mrs. C. N. month. The number of cattle on ore of Dexter were guests of feed for market at this time is

Shipments of sheep and lambs on were Mrs. B. J. West, Mrs. sheep rather closely. The stock L. W. Garner, Mrs. E. S. ceptionally good flesh. Sheep own- nominations for new officers. The ers are reporting a good bucking new secretary was named as Earl season and prospects at this time are encouraging for a good lamb is retiring secretary. winter markets in Southern and Southeastern counties is a little smaller than the number fed a of Roswell, the Rev. McKinley Nor-

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More Than \$19,000 Flows Back Into State's Channels

Eddy County Share Is \$840 in Two-Week Period, Cook

More than \$19,000 of the state draw. unemployment fund flowed back into commercial channels in the Mrs. Sadie Smith of Smith's last fortnight through benefits to jobless workers, \$839.99 to Eddy County, Roy L. Cook, chairmanexecutive director of the Unem-It is up to Mrs. Smith to see ployment Compensation Commis-

Of the 5,243 claims received to date, 4,711 have been reviewed and ants totaling 1,247 have already and Mrs. Joe Shuff. received 2,140 weekly checks, or e in last sovans and Strickland, a relaxing by the name of Smith in the Unit- three-fourths of his average weekly wage, whichever is the lesser. However, Cook said, claimants are Drinks Its Fruit employed part time and receive benefits only for partial employ-In Good Condition stead of the usual two fore he becomes eligible for benefits. Other claimants totaling anngenegger played a more constent brand of ball than anyone Ag Bureau Reports 1,463 are now serving their two weeks' waiting totaling weeks' waiting period and will re-ceive benefits if they are not extent to which modern agriculplaced in employment.

Former state workers now rereceived \$794.76. Forty-nine claim- Mexico Extension Service. \$1,333.17.

Hagerman to Play Roswell and Dexter

miter, there will be the best land grant to defeat Dexter on the many dexter of the many defeat Dexter on the many dexter of the many dexter of the many dexter of the many dexter of the many dexter of

ble for sheep and cattle to main- the Hagerman court, Tuesday, Jan. gallons of canned fruit juices, not tain good flesh with very little 17. This is always a promising including sizable quantities of Referee for the games was Her- shrink. Very little supplemental game as Hagerman has never de- sweet apple cider, more than 50 There has been very little change in the condition of ranges during the co the last month. Rain and snow year to beat them, so come on boys duced in this country. The fruit and do it this year.

E. O. Moore Speaks To Roswell Rotary Club Of Farmers' Problems

In a very interesting address, E. O. Moore of Dexter, before the Roswell Rotary Club last Thursday, outlined plans whereby farmers of this section may increase their annual income, and over a period of years, make a definite improvement over the old meth- Frances Boyce. ods of farming, through a supplementary feeding of livestock program.

On a committee interested in such a program are: W. A. Losey, W. L. Heitman, Jim Michelet of Hagerman and J. W. Haven of Lake Arthur. All these men were also present at the dinner and

Brotherhood Has

H. C. Beydler of Carlsbad was part of the state. named president for 1939 of the much larger than that of a year Pecos Valley Baptist Brotherhood, 1926, at Denver, Colo., and reached The next meeting of the Wom- ago. The condition of cattle and in that organization's quarterly her twelfth birthday on Christmas 's Club will be on Friday after- calves is reported at 87 per cent meeting Tuesday night at the Ar- Day. She lived the greater part tesia Baptist Church. The meet- of her life at Pinon. The family ing was a banquet session and came to Artesia four years ago and e in charge of music. Dr. Crile
Shipments of sheep and lambs ing was a banquet session and came to Artesia four years ago and there were 54 men from Roswell, has lived here since, except for marketing season as a result of Hagerman, Carlsbad, Loving and eight months in Hagerman, re-The hostesses for Friday after- sheepmen selling their lambs and Artesia churches in attendance. C. E. Mann, outgoing president, sheep left on the ranges are in ex- directed the meeting and heard

year ago. Wool sales during the fall have reduced holdings within the state, and the present holdover the state that the state is a state of the state o of wool in the state is much small-er than a year ago. The condition of sheep and lambs is reported at 88 per cent of normal.

Roswell, the Rev. A. L. Goodwin of the Carlsbad Baptist Church, W. C. Garrett, local missionary, and Earl Tankersley of Roswell. Ladies of the Artesia Baptist

Boys Stage Bouts In Cottonwood Gym

A basketball game in Cotton-wood School gymnasium Wednes-day evening of last week between Hagerman and Lake Arthur, in which Hagerman won 25 to 23, was followed by five boxing bouts between Artesia and Lake Arthur

The results: Shelton, 90 pounds vs. Champion, 92, both Artesia,

Sarvey, 82, Artesia, decision over Bill McCasland, 82, Artesia. Ditto, 145, Artesia, decision, over McCasland, 138, Artesia. Crockett, 145, Artesia, vs. Har-

ry Nelson, 138, Lake Arthur, draw. John Nihart, 125, Lake Arthur, decision over Durbin, 140, Artesia. The bouts, which were three rounds each, were refereed by Joe Greeno of Artesia.

Mrs. Lydia J. King of Blockton, Ia., sister of Mrs. Joe Shuff, is here to spend the winter with Mr.

week and a minimum of \$5 or Says America Now

New Mexico Lines Up in Newset Modern Method of Consumption

ture is bound to science, yet numerous examples are seen every siding in other states total 57 and day, says F. F. Whitley of the New

ants in Lea County received Fruits and vegetables travel half \$894.86; 109 in Chaves County, way around the world to satisfy the demand of consumers or create Contributions for the last quar- new markets. Refrigeration and report for Jan. 1 by Fred Daniels, ter of 1938 are due from employ- improved transportation play an agricultural statistician, Bureau of ers on or before Jan. 31, Cook important part, also canning, drysaid, and when these are received ing and the like. Recent figures es, shows livestock in good condi- the fund will total approximately from the U. S. Department of Agriculture indicate that juices have acquired an important place in the complicated set-up.

Roadside stands and grocery stores in New Mexico already car-

Range feed is generally plentiful 13. This is a promising game as Bureau of Economics is of the in all parts of the state and late Dexter say they are out to beat opinion that "America drinks its lows:

December rains and snows streng- Hagerman and we notice they had fruit." His conclusions are not First They will also meet Roswell on American people drank 80 million for best achievement in one year, feated Roswell, even though they million gallons of canned tomato clair Station, 5 gallons gas, juice industry alone has increased tremendously since 1929. The production was about 24 million cases during the last year as compared for larkspur, Mrs. Harry Cowan; to slightly more than one million cases in 1929.

In the last few years, juices made from dried prunes, loganberries, cherries, raspberries and strawberries, and nectars made from apricots, peaches, pears and fresh prunes have been produced in increasing quantities.

Artesia Miss, Dies on Friday

Boyce, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Boyce of Artesia, died at 10 o'clock Friday morning in St. Mary Hospital, Roswell, of pneumonia. Funeral services were at the Baptist Church at 10 o'clock Mon-

day morning by the Rev. S. M. Morgan, pastor. Burial was in Woodbine Cemetery, but was held up until 11 o'clock Tuesday morn-Annual Election ing, awaiting the arrival of relatives who were held up in arriving by a storm in the northern

Esther Frances was born Dec. 25. turning to Artesia recently.

EARHART LEGALLY DEAD

Amelia Earhart, noted aviatrix has been declared legally dead, to meet the request of her husband, urday, Jan. 7. BUY A NEW CATERPILLAR crop next season. The number of sheep and lambs on feed for late gram for 1939" was the discussion disappeared in the summer of 1937,

dinner guests of Charles Vieregg Ladies of the Artesia Baptist of Kansas City Tuesday evening Church supervised preparation at Roswell. They also attended and serving of the banquet.

Artesian Basin Is Walter Mossman, After Cage Game Better, Lanning Tells Association

Speaks Monday at Meeting McCrory Is Elected New President

ing Artesian water for irrigation Capt. Burton C. Mossman lives. was painted by Steve Lanning at The body was shipped from there the January meeting of the Cen- this morning to Las Cruces, where tral Valley Farmers' Association services will be at 2:30 o'clock Monday evening, at which officers Friday afternoon in the Methodist for the coming year were elected, Church. for progress is being made to-

and Arba Green was re-elected man, Albuquerque.

bringing the water back.

basins that the water ultimately administration. ceases to flow. But in the lower Artesian basin here the water level has risen five feet in recent years, PWA Project Here Mr. Lanning said. This, he explained, has been accomplished through plugging of abandoned wells and replacing leaky casings.

Dick Beuvens, secretary of the State Farm & Livestock Bureau, State College, who discussed bureau work and organization. He explained the program for the coming year, both state and na-

Prizes Awarded By Committee in

drus and Harrison McKinstry have announced the awards for the yard Games on Local Court stores in New Mexico areas, and line word of explanation is offered:

Mexico growers, and demands are

A number of entries were made in word of explanation is offered:

A number of entries were made in last June, little more than six

Which characterized the lea county. Marjanati, Dea County. Marjanati, NE 27-17-32; Weier Drilling Co., Woolworth 3, SW 28-24-37; Texas, increasing for such thirst-quench- which no awards had been offered, The Hagerman Bobcats will at- ers as sauerkraut juice, rhubarb and it is suggested that everyone follow the list more carefully next

year. The list of awards are as fol-

Mrs. O. J. Ford; L. W. Garner, 25pound sack flour, best variety bouquet, Mrs. Richmond Hams; Sinoriental poppies, Mrs. Harry Cowan; Kemp Lumber Co., \$1 in trade, delphiniums, Mrs. Harry Cowan.

C. & C. Garage, 5 gallons gas for Iris, Mrs. T. D. Devenport; Teed's Confectionery, \$1 in cash for snap-dragons, Mrs. Harry Cowan; Hedges Beauty Shop, \$1 in trade, dahlias, 1st prize Mrs. Earl Stine, second prize 5 gallons gas from Hagerman Service Station Dr. H. T. Willoughby: Farmers' Gin, \$2 cash for best zinnia bed, Mrs. J. E. Wimberly.

B. & F. Store, \$1 in trade for best marigolds, Mrs. E. A. Paddock; Peoples Mercantile, \$1 in trade for best cosmos, Mrs. Ernest Langenegger; Star Cafe, \$1 in trade for best roses, 1st prize Dub Andrus, second prize \$1 Rexall Mrs. Robert Conner; Model Cleaners, \$1 in trade for best petunia filing 68 applications for a total Mrs. Jim Williamson; Barber Shop, \$1 in trade for line for applications last Sept. 30. 1st prize chrysanthemums, Mrs. Raynal Cumpsten; second prize, \$1 in trade from Knoll Grocery, 26 Heads of Calves To W. Curry; Robert Cumpsten, \$1 in cash for best gladiolas, Mrs. Harry Cowan.

J. T. West, 5 gallons gas for best sweetpeas, Mrs. Ben F. Gehman; The Messenger, 1 year's subscription for best calendula, Mrs. Harry Cowan; Sunshine Oil Company, drain and refill oil in car for best window box, Mrs. A. L. Van Arsdol; Lawing's Market, \$1 in trade for other screen than rose, Mrs. Bayard W. Curry.

ANNOUNCING ARRIVAL OF

Mrs. N. S. West of Hagerman and Dexter, Glynn Starlins gets one resides at 1853, 15th Avenue, San and Johanna Starlins one. Mary Barnsdall State 1, SE sec. 33-16-Francisco, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Helen Spence of Lake Arthur gets Roy West have lived in San Fran-

Ernest and Ross Langenegger made a trip to Clovis Wednesday to attend a horse sale and C. H. Keeth brought back a load of

Prominent Ranch

Walter C. Mossman, prominent ranchman of northeast of Artesia on the Turkey Track Ranch, died at 5:30 o'clock Wednesday morning at the age of 59 years, about an hour and a half after suffering a heart attack.

The body was taken to Roswell, A bright outlook for farmers us- where Mr. Mossman's brother

Surviving Mr. Mossman are his wards bringing back the water widow; a daughter, Mrs. Jerry Hines, Las Cruces; two sisters, W. B. McCrory, vice president, Mrs. Gertrude Miller, Belen, N. was elected president to succeed Mex., and Mrs. Cad Bruce, Flori- about six miles south of Lovington W. Leslie Martin. George E. da, and two brothers, Capt. B. C. on the Lovington-Hobbs highway, Kaiser was elected vice president Mossman, Roswell, and Fred Moss- is holding the attention of oil men,

Walter Mossman was born Sept. In his talk Mr. Lanning said this 1, 1879, at Marshall, Minn. He acid at a total depth of 5,012 feet, is the only Artesian belt in which was engaged in the ranching bus- the well swabbed and flowed an progress is being made towards iness for many years, but for the estimated 150 barrels of oil a day. last six months he had been work-It is the history of Artesian ing with the Soil Conservation mount gas well which was brought

Part of \$4,490,983 The farmers heard a talk by Program in State

in New Mexico Are Under Way

Construction on all of New Mex- No. 1 of George Quillin and Carico's twenty-six new Public Works Administration projects, including two in Artesia, the school and Yards, Flowers City Hall projects, is now under way. The New Mexico projects, with a total estimated cost of Mesdames B. W. Curry, Dub An- \$4,490,983, were rushed into the 3, SE 20-17-28, and Franklin Peactual building stage with the same has record-breaking speed months ago.

With dirt flying on the projects in every quarter of the state, employment conditions have already Magnolia, Marshall 1, NW 34-21improved not only in the building 37; Magnolia, Bridges 24, SW 13-First National Bank, \$2 in cash throughout the state, the regional trades, but in the supply industries | 17. thened range feed and prevented a scout at the Hagerman-Lake surprising since his report shows for best kept yard, Willis Pardee; office says. According to the Bumuch of it from being lost. Open Arthur game, so look out, boys. | Surprising since his test with the part of the but woman's Club, 1 year membership reau of Labor Statistics, two and a half times as many man hours 17-35; total depth 4,680 feet; are created in producing and transporting materials for PWA projects as are created in the actual

> Mexico and other states was on 44 barrels an hour. schedule, Harold L. Ickes, administrator, said 7.053 projects had been placed under contract in 143 working days. The projects emprovements.

Many important projects are in-New Mexico. The largest project 60 barrels in 8 hours. in the state is at Albuquerque. where \$468,000 will be spent on schools, of which PWA has granted \$210,000. The two Artesia projects Carper Drilling Co., Robinson 3, total about \$100,000.

Other large New Mexico projects include courthouses at Gallup, Tucumcari and Santa Fe, schools at Eunice, Carlsbad and Clovis, and numbers of waterworks, sewage disposal plants and drainage systems throughout the state.

New Mexico took full advantage products from Hagerman Drug of its opportunity to participate in the vast construction program by of \$13,755,942 prior to the dead-

Be Fed By 4-H Boys and Girls During 1939

Choice calves have been purchased from the Bell Land & Cattle Company and will be divided among 4-H Club boys and girls for C. S. Powell, Smith 1, NE sec. feeding during 1939. The Marshall sisters of Dexter are feeding two which were purchased from the Austin Reeves herd at Penasco. The calves from the Bell ranch

by Albert W. Mitchell. Among those to get some of Lois Maureen West, daughter of these calves are: Bobby Charles three; Joe Ford, one. These boys Roy S. West is a son of Mr. and are all from Hagerman. From

> Financing of this undertaking, done for the purpose of demon-strating the possibilities in feeding livestock in the Pecos Valley, in part was made possible through the efforts of W. A. Losey of the First National Bank.

New Skelly Oil Man, Dies at 59 Well Opens Up Another Pool

Flows Estimated 150 Barrels Oil a Day - Locations in Eddy County Show Increased Activi-

Of seven oil well completions in Southeast New Mexico the last week, the State No. 1-M well of Skelly Oil Company in the northeast quarter of section 36-16-36. for it opened up a new pool.

Treated with 7,000 gallons of

The well is north of the Westin during early December, causing considerable activity in that localty. It opens a pool north of the Vacuum area.

More locations were made in Eddy County than in recent weeks, four being definitely reported, but at least as many more staked off the last day or two, not reported George Quillin and Underwood

Construction on All Twenty-Six their Amy Bruce No. 1 well, 330 feet from NE 14 NE 14 SE 14 4-19-31. By Sunday the well was drilling at 500 feet and now is below 700 The Freda Marie Quillin well

per Drilling Co. in the center of

NE¼ NE¼ 12-19-31, is rigging up. Drilling probably will be under way in about ten days. Also located in Eddy County were Red Lake Oil Co., Stephens troleum Co., Ballard 1, SE 1-18-29. Seven locations were made in which characterized the whole Lea County: Maljamar, Baish 2-B,

> Drilling Co., State 2, SW 2-25-37; Magnolia, State 4-M, NW 34-17-35;

Completions besides the Skelly

Falby 2, SE 8-22-37; Richmond

well mentioned: Magnolia, State 3-M, NW 34flowed 480 barrels oil in 6 hours. Standard of Texas, State 1, SW 34-17-35; total depth 4,633 feet;

Continental, Lockhart 6, SW 18-

21-36; total depth 3,890 feet; flowed 22 barrels oil per hour. Rush, Weatherly 1, NW 21-21brace \$1,574,769,686 in public im- 37; total depth 3,790 feet; flowed

60 barrels in 16 hours. Continental, Lockhart 3, SE 1-22cluded in the PWA program in 36; total depth 3,802 feet; flowed Progress among wildcats of gen-

eral interest: **Eddy County**

SE sec. 25-16-31. Total depth 4,040 feet; preparing to put well on pump. Dominion Oil Co., Johnson 3, SW sec. 35-16-31.

Total depth 3,950 feet; swabbing 20 barrels oil per day. English & Harmon, Stagner 1, SE sec. 31-17-31.

Drilling at 3,480 feet. Farmer & Tallmadge, Hubbell 1-B, SW sec. 4-18-25, 5 miles southwest of Artesia. Total depth 380 feet; shut down

for orders. Trojan Oil Co., Grant 1, NE sec. 33-20-25. Drilling in oil sand, 11 feet, at

427 feet; continuous gas flow; gas struck at 248 feet. Yates, Yates 1, SW sec. 6-18-30. Drilling at 2,850 feet; swabbing

estimated 100 barrels oil per 6-17-29.

Drilling at 1,530 feet. Yates, Travis 1, SE sec. 6-18-29. Casing cemented at total depth of 345 feet.

were selected from the top calves George Quillin and Underwood & Sanders, Amy Bruce 1, SE sec. 4-19-31. Drilling at 700 feet.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy S. West, Sat- Michelet, two; George Mark Losey, George Quillin and Carper Drilling Co., NE sec. 12-19-31. Rigging up. Lea County

Total depth 4,997 feet; shut down for orders; showed no free oil in hole after treating formation

with acid. Repollo, State 1, SW sec. 31-16-Drilling at 3,920 feet.

Skelly, State 1-N, NE sec. 36-16-

Messenger Want Ads Get Results! (Continued on last page, column 7)

"But a reporter, Barbara!"

days. You're prejudiced!"

there, Mrs. Sentry!" he protested.

"Reporters aren't so bad, nowa-

"I'm prejudiced against any

Barbara cried: "Oh, now, moth-

er, that's silly! It's not secretly,

with grandmother there; but even

Mrs. Sentry said, yielding: "Of

"I'm at grandmother's now more

course, dear. I'm afraid it really is

prejudice. Ask him to have tea here

than I'm at home," Barbara re-

minded her; and this was in fact

true. Old Mrs. Sentry had since

her son's arrest surrendered to

physical immobility. Her mind was

too, Barbara, if you wish.'

young man who meets my daughter

CRUCIBLE

e Ben Ames Williams.

By BEN AMES WILLIAMS

secretly."

if it was-"

SYNOPSIS

Barbara Sentry, seeking to sober up her escort, Johnnie Boyd, on the way home from a party, slaps him, and at-tracts the attention of a policeman, whom the boy knocks down. As he arrests him, Professor Brace of Harvard whom the boy knocks down. As he arrests him, Professor Brace of Harvard comes to the rescue and drives Barbara's father driving from the direction of his office at 12:45, but when he gets home he tells his wife it is 11:15 and that he's been playing bridge at the club. Next day Sentry reports his office has been robbed and a Miss Wines, former temporary employee, killed. The evening papers luridly confirm the story, and Sentry takes it hard. Mary, elder daughter, in love with Neil Ray, young interne at the hospital where she works, goes off to dinner at Gus Loran's. Sentry's partner, with Mrs. Loran's brother, Jimmy Endle. Mr. and Mrs. Sentry call on old Mrs. Sentry, and Barbara, alone, receives Dan Fisher, reporter, who advises her not to talk. Phil Sentry, son at Yale, is disturbed at the possible implications and suspicion of Miss Wines' absence from her rooms for three days during August. He goes home to help. Sentry is arrested and booked for murder. Dan Fisher explains the evidence against him—that the robbery was a sentry is arrested and booked for murder. Dan Fisher explains the evidence
against him—that the robbery was a
fake, the safe opened by one who knew
the combination, changed since Miss
Wines' employment there—that a back
door key, a duplicate of Sentry's, was
found in the girl's purse, and that Sentry, too, had been away those three days
in August. Brace calls, and backs up
Barbara in her denial that Sentry could
have done it, because of the discrepancy
of time between the slaying and their
seeing Sentry on the road. Phil, showing the police over the house, finds his
strong box open and his gun, which
only his father knew of, gone. Meanwhile, the police find the stolen money
burned in the rurnace. Mrs. Sentry sees
her husband, who swears his innocence,
and tells her he had known of the robburned in the furnace. Mrs. Sentry sees her husband, who swears his innocence, and tells her he had known of the robbery and murder the night before, but failed to call the police, and came home at 12:30. Mary quarrels with Neil Ray, and runs away with Jimmy Endle to the Caribbean. Linda Dane, friend of Barbara and Phil, tries to comfort Phil.

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A curious crowd stared at them as they came out, and Phil said, as they drove away, "You can wear a veil next time we come. Mother."

"I shall not wear a veil." she answered, fighting to forget Arthur, to forget how gray and lifeless the flesh on his cheeks had seemed, and how dull his eyes were. She must forget, so that she could be brave enough to come to him again.

At home, Barbara was waiting with questions. They told her he was fine; was cheerful, confident, and unafraid. They brought her back to comfort for a while.

Dean Hare, a day or two later. brought Falkran to see Mrs. Sentry and Phil. Phil was not at first favorably impressed. The lawyer was a big man, bald save for a fringe of red hair above his ears, friends know; all of them are feel- pluck flowers or break down with the wide, loose mouth of the ing sorry for me. Oh, hateful! branches off the shrubbery for sounatural orator; and Phil thought he And she thought again, desperate venirs. Only when one night somestudied the rugs and the furniture ly: Perhaps Mr. Falkran can perhe saw his mother visibly conquer her distaste for the man.

were done. "Are you familiar with high, to save him! my husband's case, Mr. Falkran?" And she reflected that by thinking "I see the newspapers have con- this, she was admitting to herself

victed him?" Her eyes hardened. "You think and she felt a contamination of the

him guilty?" Falkran, suddenly, smiled; and pitied by her friends, to seek the Phil at that smile felt a quick liking help of scoundrels . . . and trust for him. The lawyer said. 'Mrs. Sentry, no man was ever if Arthur we to be saved, Mr. Falkelectrocuted on a newspaper ver ran it must be.

Her eyes closed at that word, then opened again as he went on. "If I Sentry could be brought to trial could have my choice," he said, "I were long, but they were curiously should choose to defend men who have already been convicted in the newspapers. When everyone is convinced a man is guilty, the smallest grain of evidence in his favor has a tremendous effect in provoking doubt of his guilt." He added, "And from the practical point of view. such a situation makes it easier to disqualify jurors, easier to get the she had not counted, surprised her him," she agreed. "We've seen each

Mrs. Sentry had not surrendered her question. "You think him had been active, all the organized guilty?" she insisted.

'No man is guilty till a court has en a vigorous part, now-though found him so, after a trial by due with polite expressions of regretprocess, and till all appeals have nevertheless closed its doors against failed."

"I asked whether you think my felt it her proud duty to offer were

husband guilty?" He smiled again. His smile had fierce resentful pain. won many a jury. He said reason- She missed Mary dreadfully; ably: "Mrs. Sentry, I haven't even clung passionately to Barbara and talked with him. I don't know his Phil. Linda came often to the house, side of the case at all. I only know and Mrs. Sentry thought: Perhaps told me nothing. The evidence is this. I had hoped Ann Waring . .

Phil saw that his mother too was

fend him?' Falkran smiled again. "Even a guilty man is entitled to his day in court, to a fair trial, to all the protection afforded by the law." Then he answered her directly: 'Yes, Mrs. Sentry. Even if I knew Mr. Sentry guilty, I would defend

him with all my powers." Mrs. Sentry nodded, surrendered her point. "You said." she suggested. "that any one of a thousand explanations might cover all the evi-

"An infinite number, yes."

"Have you anything in mind?" "Mr. Sentry may suggest something." She started to speak, to tell simply; him that Arthur had found the girl

here and caught herself.

Falkran went on: "You see, Mrs. Sentry, until I talk to your hus- always thought of Mrs. Urban as a band, remind him of small circum- mouse of a woman, with no mind of can make no plan."

They talked a further while; and Mrs. Sentry said at last that she Mrs. Sentry to luncheon, but she would let him know her decision next day. She used the interval to show of, she promised herself; and consult Arthur's mother.

Old Mrs. Sentry said: "Falkran? Oh, yes. I've heard of him.'

Mrs. Sentry explained: "I should have preferred-one of our friends, of course. I hoped for a certaindignity! But Mr. Hare says we must have a good criminal lawyer, and he recommended Mr. Falkran."

The old woman said harshly: "Dignity! Ellen, sometimes you-Then she caught herself, spoke alran's a clever man. Arthur will need a good lawyer. Better take him." So it was decided; but Mrs. Sentry thought, driving home: Even she ceased to resent the curious

"I See the Newspapers Have Convicted Him?"

empty; and Mrs. Sentry, used to One of our reporters, a young man

activity, came in the end to accept named Fisher, suggested it." Bar-

this emptiness, to understand that bara was in the room and he looked

their world would hereafter be thus at her, smiling a little, and ex-

constricted, whatever the outcome plained: "He had met you, he said.

of the trial. It was not so much I think he had you particularly in

her actual opinion of Mr. Falkran:

spirit. Felt herself unclean. To be

Nevertheless, for all their sakes,

The weeks that elapsed before Mr.

that her friends dropped away. mind.

Some did so; yet others, upon whom

But the larger world in which she

benevolence in which she had tak-

her. The resignations which she

accepted. She hid as she could her

by their understanding loyalty.

to have her come to you.'

And Mrs. Urban. Mrs. Sentry had stances he has himself forgotten, I her own; yet she found in her now strength and loyal understanding. Of the others, Mrs. Furness invited declined. I will not be made a Mrs. Harry Marr's persistent advances likewise she put aside.

There was one loss which hurt her keenly. She and Mrs. Waring had been closest friends; and the families were intimate. The two mothers had even discussed the possibility that Phil might marry Ann Waring. But a week after Mr. Sentry was indicted, Mrs. Waring took Ann away to Europe to school there. The decision was sudden; Mrs. Sentry most in apology. "Of course you'd knew it had not been planned in adprefer some fine name; but Falk- vance. And Mrs. Waring left without even a note to say good-by.

Mrs. Sentry never spoke of this hurt to anyone. In the same way Arthur's mother knows. The whole groups of people who drove past the

as keen, her tongue as sharp as ever; but she stayed in her room at the hotel where she lived, had her meals served there, even submitted to an indignity she had long declined, and hired a companion who was also nurse and masseuse. And Phil had used the old wom an's helplessness to dissuade Barbara from her desire to see her father. "You and I have to make it as easy as we can for mother, Barb," he pointed out. "And mother can't be with father and with grandmother too, and she can't go to the jail without me, so grandmother's your job! Don't you see?"

she yielded very easily-and spent is getting to be a big girl now. She much time with her grandmother; is breaking into the movies by being and old Mrs. Sentry by degrees for- stand-in for Heather Angel. got to use toward her that tone of | Jack Holt's son is also getting sharp disapproval which had so long somewhere in pictures. RKO has been her habit toward both girls, just signed him to a long-term con-There was during these weeks some- tract. His most recent pictures are thing deeply and wistfully appeal- Westerns, but he's not worrying ing about Barbara. She was thin; about being typed, as he did well her eyes seemed larger; her color in such pictures as "Gold Is Where had faded; she looked at people You Find It" and "Stella Dallas" eagerly, anxiously, as though hop- before he took to the wild West. ing someone would say-what no one ever did say. And Grandmothher, warned Mrs. Sentry once:

Ellen. Look out for her."

world knows, I expect. All my house in cars, and even alighted to the other came with Barbara to be tackle it).

one dug up a young tree in the front so. "He's a Middle-Westerner, of Cooper in the role of the hero if Arthur's mistress, that he went to cept District Attorney Flood's sug- heart, Barbara. Believes in the mor- any, resemblance between them, it her that night. Pay her to say it, gestion that a policeman stand tification of the flesh or something must be that the General has alwrong kind. If he were a Spartan ged cowboy. he'd nurse a gnawing fox to his found strength and courage; but one bosom. Any man with sense knows Lessons in government are to be thing she could not face. She could that you ought to dodge suffering made easy if other producers folnot read the newspapers, or look at when you can. He's the 'grin and them. Since the first few days, re- bear it' type."

porters had been kind. Carl Bettle "He's been sort of nice," Barbara argued. "Standing by."
"I know. "The boy stood on the had been of service in that respect. lishers of the other papers an agree- burning deck!' Anyone but a fool ment not to print photographs of would dive overboard!" Mrs. Sentry or Phil or Barbara.

" 'Whence all but him had fled.' " Barbara reminded her. "But there possible in news stories. When Mrs. | are a lot of us still on the burning deck, grandmother. And he doesn't have to stay. He's just doing it to be friendly.

"Like him, do you, child?" "It's sort of nice to have friends-

The old woman saw in the girl's eyes a secret terror, a mounting fear she had seen there before: and she was silenced. Whenever they spoke of Mr. Sentry, and Barbara cried, "He didn't do it, grandmother!" old Mrs. Sentry always assent- Jane Warren, whom you've heard ed, always spoke quick reas. on the Rudy Vallee hour. Rudy likes

"He has tea with grandmother and pitifully frail . (TO BE CONTINUED)

Calculating Machines Used by Chinese

the Chinese knew the principle of the life of a pain-wracked dying the calculating machine: they used person had failed, was to thrust her the published facts. Mr. Hare has Linda will marry Phil, even after the Abacus, that educational playdamaging, difficult; but there are a The Warings are so fine. But Linda few years ago, says London Tit- relief of death resulted. thing not seen so often now as a of the patient until the merciful thousand explanations that might is nice. He might do worse. And Bits Magazine. They invented gunshe thought: Barbara will marry, powder and used it in brass car- basis of Shakespeare's suggestion too. She's a child. After this is ronades long before the western being won to liking. She put her over, she will forget, as children do bow and arrow stage. They found Come, come, and sit you down; you question in another way. "If you I must be sure she marries well. their way across vast oceans by

For all these things, Mrs. Sentry

He had put through with the pub-

and to use their names as little as

"I don't deserve all the credit.

Barbara nodded. "Yes, I like

Mrs. Sentry protested, "Seen him,

me, sometimes. It's perfectly prop-

other since, once or twice."

Barbara? Where?"

Sentry thanked him, he said:

The Arab pearlers of long ago Barbara married, I can rest, can forestalled modern science, too: surrender. For me there can never they discovered a way to examine be a new beginning. I am too old, the ocean bed. They used a glass man hinted at what is now known old, old. And I can never face peo- bow, or funnel with a glass bottom, as X-ray photography? ple again without knowing their which they pressed down into the thoughts, imagining their whis- sea to enable them to locate pearl-

("Hamlet," Act III, Scene 4):

Unusual Dog-Drawn Transportation She would have nursed her hurts in solitude; but certain friends persisted in their friendliness. Mrs. Dane came often, quietly loyal, never insistent; and when Mrs. Sentry

The ancient people called the Cholos, of Peru, knew and practiced something that is today only a theory, much debated among doctors insistent; and when Mrs. Sentry

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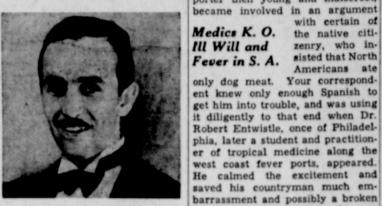
The ancient people called the Cholos, of Peru, knew and practiced something that is today only at times, says Collier's Weekly, a train would consist of 24 eight-foot sledges, tied end to string," says that an intelligent blind person is the best critic a radio author person is the person p suggested, in the tone of one doing tles are being fought on the question harnessed two abreast. The crew

Star Dust ★ Who's Simple Simon? ★ In Royal Atmosphere

★ Cooper as Gen. John? By Virginia Vale -

WHEN you see Walt Disney's new Technicolor short, "Mother Goose Goes to Hollywood," you'll have a lot dead; then remembered Phil was | Phil. And so are we. We're glad | er, mother. Grandmother likes of fun guessing the identity of the main characters. For Disney has caricatured Film-Carl Bettle chuckled. "Whoa, dom's greatest as Simple Simon,

Old King Cole and other famous



WALT DISNEY

nursery rhyme favorites-and in loved and trusted him and he was nearly every instance the casting is their authority on everything from

Whenever he wants to, Reginald Denny may visit at White Lodge, which was the girlhood home of Queen Mary of England, and where the duke of Windsor was born. The home of British royalty for 200 years, it is the house to which the present king, when he was duke of York, took his bride. White Lodge has been leased by Mrs. Reynolds Albertini, who is Denny's sister.

Incidentally Barbara Denny, So Barbara yielded-Phil thought daughter of the famous Reginald,

It begins to look as if Gary Cooper er Sentry was very gentle toward would never escape from playing Brace, or Dan Fisher, when one or movie actors who will probably the Philippines, won eminence in plaines St., Chicago, Ill. his profession in his work in sani-

Meanwhile General John, about to tation and in fighting disease. In The old woman did not like Pro- write his autobiography, is said to 1926, he was loaned to the Chilean fessor Brace, and she told Barbara have stated that he'd like to see government for a similar encounter with a shrewd appraising eye, and suade some woman to say she was yard and took it away did she ac- course, but he's a rank Puritan at is screened. As there is little, if She asked, after introductions perhaps. No price would be too guard in front of the house night of the kind. Believes in duty. The ways longed to look like a long-leg-

> low the example set by Warner Brothers. They're starring Pat O'Brien in a series of two-reelers on "What the Constitution Means to

You might put Nancy Kelly down THE New York aquarium gets on your list of youngsters who will Three African fish which have on your list of youngsters who will be top-notchers in the movies by high foreheads and bigger brains the time another year has passed. in proportion to their size than any She's set for the only good feminine role in "Stanley and Livingstone" Plan I. Q. Rating below the Pri-(at least, that's what this film of Rare Fish With mates. This Darkest Africa is called now, but Out-Size Brain makes them surely it will be changed) and as that will be one of Twentieth-Cen- doesn't seem to get them anything, tury-Fox's big numbers of 1939, her although they manage to keep out being chosen for the part is signifi- of aquaria and frying pans. These

Another young girl who is rapidly carving out a career for herself is "In town," Barbara confessed. surances. Barbara was grown so her voice-or she wouldn't be on the program-but thinks that the most amazing thing about her is the fact that she had had only about 15 months of vocal instruction, and practices only 30 minutes a day.

Any boy could do well in school if he had chances like this. Recently Peter Van Steeden's young son had to prepare a lesson which included ogist at Newark, where the family some questions about Admiral Richard E. Byrd. He went to his father killies and sticklebacks. In his exfor help.

"Can't help you," said Van Steeden Sr. "But Admiral Byrd is go. his elders and beat out Ph. D. ening to be on my 'For Men Only' trants in the competition. He was program; come to the rehearsal assistant director of the Aquarium with me and you can ask him those for 14 years and became director questions. Young Van Steeden got the high-

est mark in his class the following day; now he's wishing that his father could introduce him to George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, and the man who invented mathematics.

Make Quilted Pads For Dresser Drawer WHO'S

NEWS

THIS

WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

head. It was like magic, the way

he piped everybody down. They

international relations to beri-beri.

like old news to read in a dis-

patch from Lima that it was an

American doctor and not a

statesman, who, possibly more

than any other one man, has in-

duced respect and good will for

this country, down around and

below the equator. With a num-

ber of other American doctors,

Dr. John D. Long, of the United

States Public Health service,

has been carrying on a fight

against the bubonic plague,

malaria, chagres fever and other

tropical curses in Ecuador, Bra-

zil. Peru. Chile and other coun-

tries. He holds decorations from

half a dozen South American

countries. He and his col-

leagues have served only in re-

sponse to specific requests for

their services, and the sum of

their efforts has been to allay

ill will, dispel prejudice and

misunderstanding and promote

In this writer's observation of

South American countries, par-

ticularized instances of civilized

behavior, fair dealing and re-

gard for native traditions and

amenities, once the fear of pred-

atory designs had been over-

come, were effective where all

else failed, including our most

eloquent offerings of official

are the first ever brought to this

Dr. Charles M. Breder Jr.

plans to go to Africa as soon as

possible to check up on their I.

Q. The ancient Egyptians re-

vered and protected them, in the

belief that their huge brain cav-

ities were inhabited by the souls

of departed men. Doctor Breder

thinks a study of their intelli-

gence, if any, in relation to their

out-size brain, might be enlight-

Doctor Breder was a boy icthyol-

was apt to find the bathtub full of

amination for a biologist's job in

the fisheries bureau, he confounded

Doctor Breder is said to rank

all other scientists. He is 40

years old, a fragile, clerical-

looking man, with blue eyes and

yellow hair. But his appearance

is deceptive. On the Richard

Oglesby Marsh expedition, to

the Chucunaque river country in

which Dr. J. L. Baer of the

Smithsonian institution lost his

life, Doctor Breder came

through swimmingly, with no

chagres fever or beri-beri and

a brand new fish. Its name,

Rivulus Chucunaque Breder, is

in 8-pt. body type, five-sixteenth
of an inch longer than the fish.
• Consolidated News Features.
WNU Service.

southern Panama, in 1924.

friendship.

country.

a year ago.

So, today, it seemed almost

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS. THERE seems to be no corner in the house where the decorators' art is not applied. Closets used to be drab and dreary places but now they are bedecked in scalloped shelf edgings, gay garment bags and bright hat boxes. Dresser drawers are also perking up. Time was when a clean newspaper was put in the bottom of a drawer every so often, and the date of the one removed proclaimed how long it had been since this housewifely task had NEW YORK. - Once, at an al. been performed. Now, we make ley's end in Guayaquil, this re- pads to fit the drawers. We scent porter then young and indiscreet, them with our favorite sachet and became involved in an argument find infinite joy in their soft colorwith certain of ings.

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Medics K. O. the native citi- Machine quilting is just the zenry, who in thing to give the pads the stiffness sisted that North and body they require so that Americans ate they will lay flat in the bottom of only dog meat. Your correspond- the drawer and not wrinkle up. ent knew only enough Spanish to Glazed chintz in a plain soft blue



with darker blue bindings is used for the pads made to fit the chest of drawers shown here. Thin muslin is used for the backing and sheet wadding for the padding. When all three layers of material have been cut the right size, baste them together. The first row of basting is run diagonally across the center and then the rows are spaced about six inches apart as shown. Here also is a sketch of a machine quilter in operation. It is merely a foot with an indicator attached. The end of the indicator runs along each previous row stitched making an accurate gauge for the spacing of the quilt-After the pads are quilted, bind the edges as shown.

NOTE: Mrs. Spears' Book 2-Gifts, Novelties and Embroidery, has helped thousands of women to use odds and ends of materials and their spare time to make things to sell and to use. Book 1-Doctor Long, 64 years old, quiet, SEWING, for the Home Decorahistorical characters, once he be- precise, unassuming, is a typical tor, is full of inspiration for every "That child is ready to crack, gins. At present he's making "The American professional man, whose homemaker. These books make Last Frontier," but before long he'll home town was Mt. Pleasant, Pa. delightful gifts. Mrs. Spears will Mrs. Sentry nodded. "I-do all be playing Abraham Lincoln; he's After his graduation from the med- autograph them on request. can!"

had photographs made, in make-up. ical school of the University of Crazy-patch quilt leaflet is included and is delighted with the idea of Pennsylvania, he entered the nationed free with every order for both wn ways to serve; she welcomed playing the Great Emancipator (and al public health service, became its books. Books are 25 cents each Barbara, and welcomed Professor should be better at it than the other assistant surgeon, and, assigned to Address Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Des-

How Women in Their 40's Can Attract Men

Here's good advice for a woman during her change (usually from 38 to 52), who fears she'll lose her appeal to men, who worries about hot flashes, loss of pep, dizzy spells, upset nerves and moody spells.

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Fool Lures Fool A fool always finds a greater fool to admire him .- Boileau.

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thought him guilty, would you de- The right marriage means so much, using a form of compass. especially for a girl. Once I get

shell beds.

suggested, in the tone of one doing a conscious duty, that Linda might better stay away. Mrs. Dane said simply:

"She's very fond of Barbara and of said simple tors and laymen. Fierce wordy batters word and laymen. Fierce wordy batters word batter word and laymen. Fierce wordy batters word and laymen. Fierce wordy batters word batters are being fought on the question of same worked in two shifts, official named the Despenador, freelism was a woman, and was a half mile long.

end, pulled by 350 Eskimo dogs, harnessed two abreast. The crew of 30 men worked in two shifts, official named the Despenador, freelism worked in two shifts, official named the Despenador worked in two shifts, official named the Despenador worked in two shifts, of

One may wonder what was the

You go not till I set you up a glass Where you may see the inmost part of you.

shall not budge;

Had some alchemist or wizard

ODDS AND ENDS-Nan Wyn, CBS An unusual dog-drawn transportation songstress, is such a ping pong enthusiast that she's arranged a tourna-

EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst, and not necessarily of the newspaper.

War-torn China's biggest boast is

her constantly growing national

unity, a product of necessity that

has made Generalissimo Chiang

Kai-shek the strongest Chinese ruler

in modern history. But despite this

well-publicized unity, China has not

been able to make much of a show-

ing against her Japanese invaders.

Indeed, foreign military observers

find Tokyo's paper-thin front lines

so vulnerable that they say 30,000

American, British or French troops

could put the enemy to rout. But in

Jap-occupied territory are 270,000,-

000 civilians and 1,250,000 armed

GENERALISSIMO CHIANG

Time to stop bluffing.

guerrillas whose spirit of national

unity is still not strong enough to

inspire a sudden, inevitably success-

Better than the national unity

argument is the theory that smart

General Chiang has been staging

a fake show of Chinese nationalism,

offering a good front at the expense

of his wavering government. Though

Chungking headquarters are over-

run with nepotism, corruption and

inefficiency, many abuses have been

tolerated to make the outside world

think China is strong. In the end

General Chiang wangled handsome

loans and credit arrangements from

both the U.S. and Britain, proving

the stunt was working, at least

Not anticipated, however, was the

walkout of one-time Premier Wang

Ching-wei, who celebrated New

Year's by reaching peace terms

with Japanese Premier Fuminaro

Konoye. Long a silent bulwark of

China's Kuomintang (Nationalist)

party, Mr. Wang reportedly met

at Hongkong with Japanese agents

and reached terms which would

make him China's head man, leav-

ing General Chiang out in the cold.

Terms: (1) China should open dip-

lomatic relations with Japanese pup-

pet state, Manchukuo; (2) China

operation" with Japan; (3) China

should adhere to the Jap-Italo-Ger-

man anti-Communist agreement;

(4) China should accept Japanese

garrisons while the anti-Communist

Interpretations of the Wang de-

marche have come thick and fast.

In Tokyo, happy Japanese thought it

meant a breakdown of the Kuomin-

tang and the spotlight of publicity on

China's internal troubles. With Chi-

ang weakened, Japanese puppet

states would no longer seem point-

less. In Shanghai, still Chinese de-

spite its Japanese ownership, observers thought the Wang declara-

tion was a well-timed Jap move to

counteract U. S. and British credits

to General Chiang. Whatever the

cause, it was a happy day for Tokyo

because China has been showing

hardened resistance the past few

With the die cast, General Chiang

no longer saw need for hiding his

troubles. From Chungking came

word of a wholesale purge from the

Kuomintang of some 200 peace par-

tisans. Expelled was Deserter

Wang, charged with having attempt-

ed to gain support from military

leaders in Szechuan and Yunnan

When Purge failed, when Presi-

dent Roosevelt's favoritism for Left-

Wingers Corcoran, Hopkins, Jack-

son and Oliphant began bothering

conservative New Dealers, forecast-

ocratic party. Veering away from

ers saw a coming split in the Dem-

provinces.

Politics

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the White House were Vice President Garner, National Chairman Farley and Secretary of State Hull, Hull, et al, and the White House. Result: President Roosevelt has named Harry Hopkins to the com-

any of whom might be a conservative 1940 presidential candidate. With two cabinet vacancies to fill, President Roosevelt had a chance to widen this breach by naming left What forecasters overlooked was the always-present possibility of concession, both by Garner, Farley,

same time retaining party leader

By Joseph W. La Bine-

Roosevelt strategy: Until just before congress opened, the White House reserved comment on what every legislator knew was a certainty, namely, drastic revision of such New Deal brainchildren as social security, the Wagner act, relief administration and neutrality legisla- at Ackia, Miss., with view to the tion. The President also knew such possible establishment of a national revision was a certainty, but the monument. trump card was held back. Then, with the Hopkins and Murphy ap- der Sieur de Bienville were decipointments apparently due for con- sively defeated on May 20, 1736, by gressional opposition, the White the Chickasaw Indians, marking an House was able to soothe ruffled initial turn in the tide against the nerves by promising he would do French in the early stage of their no more bill drafting. Consequently long struggle with the British for both appointments are being ap- control of the Mississippi valley. proved, though Hopkins must appear before a committee investigat- is now making the local survey of ing relief irregularities, and Murphy the battle site near the present town before the senate judiciary commit- of Tupelo, Miss., and will try to tee to explain his attitude toward sit- delimit the actual ground covered down strikes.

What cannot be avoided, however, a siege of a palisaded Indian town. is the feeling that White House concessions outweigh those of Mr. Garner and other rebels. Having committed himself to a political back seat while congress is in session, Mr. Roosevelt must find some way were handicapped by lack of artilto recapture the driver's seat or lery and the Indians were supposedtime next year.

Defense

During the World war German 'U" boats made naval history by the Appalachians and the Mississipapproaching U. S. Atlantic coast pi. cities. Last September German submarines were still a menace, helping to force blockade-wary to the English. Bienville had Britishers into the embarrassing planned to crush them in a vise bepeace of Munich. In January, German submarines again made head. force under General d'Artaguette lines because Berlin announces her which was moving southward from determination to equal Great Brit. the 'Illinois territory.' The latter ain's strength in submarine ton- never arrived and it was later

Under the Anglo-German naval pact of 1935, Germany has this right under emergency, but London fails to understand what emergency faces the Reich today. Now built, many of her heavy underwater craft of the Appalachians between Can obsolete. Not only is London frightened by Germany's numerical su"After the battle of Ackia the

It can only stimulate the ward expansion of the United States. ture. world arms race, since England "While primarily concerned with must now build more ships capable delimiting the site of Ackia, Collins naval agreement has always been Chickasaw history." unpopular (because, claims Paris, London should never have recognized Germany's right to any naval strength), the Reich's new submarine parity has produced genuine alarm. Italy, always a big "U" boat builder, reflects that the combined German - Italian submarine

fleets can now patrol the seven seas. Convinced that a new diplomatic onslaught is behind Germany's move, certain British circles are capitalizing on their troubles to win U. S. military support. Their story: That Germany's 1,000 ton submarines are being built to cross the Atlantic, in retaliation for the cool reception Hitler tactics have been receiving in official Washington. If this danger-real or false-can be impressed on U. S. congressmen, Great Britain hopes it will result in a larger American navy.

Science

Outstanding among 1938's news stories was the growth and flourish of dictators. To casual investigators, this is a new and revolutionary phenomenon, but historians recall that regimentation is centuries old. By year's end, dictators had been placed on the defensive at least in the minds of democratic nationals in the U.S., Britain and France. And although 1939 may see more growth, more flourish, science has stepped in with a prediction.

The man: Dr. John R. Swanton of Washington's Smithsonian institution.

The forecast: "In spite of the efforts of political, social or clerical groups to coerce the spirit of man. man has always been able to resist and reassert his freedom . . . Christianity, the great revolution of the Eighteenth century and the growth of science have been man's answer to all attempts to dominate him."

Miscellany

For the first time in its history, New York's Sing Sing prison has executions every week during January. Total for the month already scheduled: 10.

. U. S. correspondents returning from eighth Pan-American conference at Lima, Peru, have reported censorship, intimidation and spying unlike that ever before seen at a Pan-American assembly.

. Army participation in the U. S. navy's three-month Atlantic fleet maneuvers has been cancelled be. plainly visible on their sides once merce secretaryship and former cause of friction, army officials claiming the exercise offers little the attorney generalship, at the value for its officers and men.

Survey Site of Historic Battle In Mississippi

Scene of Fight Between Indians and French May Be National Monument.

WASHINGTON.-The Smithsonian institution, in co-operation with the national park service, is exploring the site of the French-Indian battle

On that battlefield the French un-

Henry B. Collins Jr., archeologist, by the battle, which was in effect

Statement by Institute.

The Smithsonian institution, dis-

cussing the project, said in part: "This three-hour engagement, in which the French colonial troops risk political oblivion by convention ly directed by English traders, may have had a significant effect, at the time unappreciated, on the long struggle between the two empires for possession of territory between

> "The Chickasaws long had been hostile to the French and friendly tween his own troops and a French learned it had been cut to pieces by a Chickasaw ambush. The Indians had taken many prisoners and burned them at the stake.

Defeat Considered Significant.

"Henceforth, the unconquered under construction or appropriated Chickasaw constituted a serious obfor are 71 German submarines; stacle to French progress from their smaller than average, their tonnage gulf colonies to the northwestward. is only 31,282. Britain, with 73 sub- Otherwise they might have estabmarines weighing 75,904 tons, finds lished a continuous fortified line west

periority if the Reich builds up to Chickasaws, members of that old parity, but also because Germany Creek confederacy, remained in posintends to build several large ocean- session of the territory around Tugoing submarines of 1,000 tons or pelo for approximately a century. They were one of the most progres-This program has tremendous sig- sive of Indian tribes, but were unnificance on the international pic- able to stand against the southwest-

of convoying her ocean steamers. will also try to locate other spots | Miss Nanny happily. In France, where the Anglo-German in the neighborhood significant in

LET'S MAKE A HOME

a Strong Skeleton Gives a

Flour PERFECT POSTURE

Nazi Officials Aid in Relief Drive



Propaganda Minister Joseph Goebbels, like other governmental notables, takes street collections in Berlin, Germany, for the annual winter relief fund drive. The occasion was designated as a day of national solidarity. Scores of German officials aided in the drive to raise funds.

Children's Bedtime Story

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

WHEN Reddy Fox had grown tired of prowling and sniffing around the old brush pile, under which Danny Meadow Mouse had managed to run just in time to escape furnishing Reddy with a dinner, and had gone away, Danny came out to look for little Miss Nanny Meadow Mouse. He met her hurrying up the little path that led to the old brush pile, and Danny felt that just to see the look of gladness in her eyes when she saw him



new place to live.'

was worth all he had been through, even the skinned tail. the torn trousers, and all his smarting wounds. "Oh, Danny, he didn't catch you! so glad! so glad!" cried little

"How brave you are! You are the bravest Meadow Mouse in all the

TOUCH THE WOOD-FRAME OF THE HOUSE LEAVE 2

DOUBLED STUDS 4"X4"

AROUND OPENINGS, DIAG

ONAL SHEATHING AND 2X4

IS BRIDGING
KEEPS JOISTS FROM WOBBLING

NCHES FILLED WITH

Science Puts Out Tongue At Horn-Blowing Drivers

express full contempt for tooters. the invention its approval.

attached to the rear of the car. The face of the device resembles a clown mask. It is operated from the front seat by means of a button on the dashboard.

the mask, the mouth opens and a tongue is protruded in an insultingly realistic manner. The horn blows with as close an imitation of a razzing noise as one could desire.

great world!" said little Miss Nanny with a happy sigh.

he really had a right to be.

Nanny discovered for the first time his torn trousers and skinned tail. "Oh, Danny," she cried, and her voice was filled with pity, "you are hurt!"

Danny, trying to hide his skinned stubby tail has always been a mathis life he has wished for a long. handsome tail like that of his cousin,

worth all that he had been through. When he had been made as comfortable as possible they sat down side by side to plan what they should do and where they should make their new home, for they knew now that they could never be happy again without each other.

"It is very nice here," said little Miss Nanny, who somehow couldn't bear to think of leaving her old

what; let's look for a new place to live, a place where no Meadow Mouse has lived before, and where Reddy will not think to look."

clapping her hands happily. "We'll go home hunting just as soon as you feel able.' "I feel able right this minute,"

declared Danny, hopping to his feet. "Let's start right away. @ T. W. Burgess. - WNU Service.

Turtle Dated 1844

WASHINGTON.-Science supplied notorists with an answer to the horntooting motorist who thinks he owns the highways. David O. Wilson, of Santa Monica, Calif., has invented a tongue sticker-outer calculated to The United States patent office gave

It is a combination of a light, a horn and a protruding tongue to be

A light illuminates the features of

"Pooh! That was nothing," replied Danny, trying very hard to ook as if he really thought it was nothing when all the time he was very proud of what he had done, as

It was just then that tittle Miss

"It's nothing much." mumbled You know, that little short, ter of mortification to Danny. All sad looking affair, with half the skin gone where the claws of Reddy Fox had torn in when he had so nearly caught Danny. But little Miss Nanny was all pity. She made Danny lie down while she washed and dressed his wounds, and very careful and tender was little Miss Nanny as she worked over the poor skinned little tail. Danny thought that just to have her fussing over him was

"But it isn't safe any more." said Danny in a very decided way. "Reddy Fox will come hunting here every day now that he has found us here. I think it will be safer over where I live because I have ever so many hiding places there."

"But Reddy Fox will hunt there just as he always has," protested Nanny. "I don't see as it would be a bit safer there than here.' Danny looked thoughtful. "That

is very true," said he. "I tell you

"The very thing!" cried Nanny,

Blytheville, Ark .- A turtle found by Jerry Easley in a pond here had the date "1844" carved on the shell and residents wonder whether it is that old or whether someone did the carving for a joke. The turtle measures 36 inches from tail to nose with a shell 15 inches across.

Enough; She Sues LONDON.-Suing for divorce

Six Months of This

after six months of married life, Mrs. Catherine Brooks told the judge that her husband threw the meals she cooked into the yard, hit her repeatedly with a broom, walked on her clean laundry, emptied gasoline from the family car to prevent her from using it, once made her sit on the doorstep until 4 o'clock in the morning and was angry when she could not make \$1.25 do for groceries for a whole week. She was granted the divorce.

Let Bookshelves Have Spotlight As Decorations By BETTY WELLS

on you. My ideas on bookkeeping have nothing to do with figures and trial balances. But I have a lot to say about the kind of books you read, and how to keep them where they'll be both handy and decora-

For, make no mistake about it books are as good to look at as they are to read; one important decorator I know is even going so far as to paint books on the walls of a new room he's doing-they'll take the place of a murai decoration While I'm not advocating anything so fancy as that, I do hope to make you appreciate your books as dec-

Barbara Bennett Downey, wife of the crooner, sister of the stars and mother of five, is quite a readershe has book shelves built under the



Who'd ask for more out of life than a shelf of books.

window sills of each window in her bedroom in the country. Literary folk often have their bed set into a niche lined with books-add a reliable pair of eyes-and a good light

and who'd ask for more out of life? And why not combine dining room and library? Nothing would give more genuine distinction to an otherwise innocuous room than one wall with book shelves to the ceiling. If this happens to be the window wall. make a window seat between and add plump cushions. If it should be the wall against which you need Whitefoot the Wood Mouse. And to have your sideboard, that's all now the little tail he did have was a | right too-books would make rather

light and the fine gleam of silver. If you have a collection of books you're proud of, there's no reason why they shouldn't have the spotlight in your living room. Use them instead of the fireplace as the center of interest-they're pleasant to Or else sink a single shelf into the that is within our reach, is the walls all around the room at about great art of life.-Johnson. eye level or just below; this will give quite a smart design to the wall, particularly if you have indirect lighting concealed in the

shelf. This is a little off the subject but it's worth saying-don't be diffident about discarding books.

By Betty Wells .- WNU Service.

CHINA'S AIR CHIEF



Gen. Chien Ta-chun, chief aide de camp of General Kai-shek, is also the director-general of the Chinese

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Every Opportunity A man must make his opportunity, as oft as find it.-Francis

COLDS Headaches and Fever

Words as Shadows As shadows attend substances, so words follow upon things.

Watch Your Kidneys

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste Your kidneys are constantly filtering aste matter from the blood stream. But

COLORADO TOWN CLAIMS 'PROOF' OF EXTINCT FURRY FISH SALIDA, COLO.-The mountain | received recently from Platte, Kan., | by a pioneer Salida photographer. town of Salida has announced it has by Wilbur Foshay, secretary of the

DIAGONAL SUB-FLOORING

4 INCH FIRE PROOF MINERAL WO IN ALL SIDE WALLS PROTECTS! THE FRAME FROM FIRE

KEEPS THE HOUSE WARM IN WINTER and COOL IN SUMMER

Tales of the furry fin-flippers have circulated here since Zebulon Pike first glimpsed the Rocky mountains. were numerous. A request for proof

trout in the Arkansas river." the curious Kansan. Foshay said the photograph, which shows a large

"The legend is that the photogfound "pictorial proof" that trout with fur on their sides once swam Said the Kansas request: "An- to coming generations the story of rapher snapped the picture to prove in the waters of the Arkansas river. swer collect if you have fur-bearing the fur-bearing fish," Foshay said. "The pioneers say he was not a Foshay, after a long search, un- trick artist-and that fish with fur earthed a picture and mailed it to once were a fact. All I know is

what I see in the picture." Pioneers have an answer to the of the fur-bearing-trout story was pelts over its entire body, was taken longer are seen in the Arkansas.

mistaken for beavers and exterminated by trappers," they say, "or whether the flow of hot springs into the river has caused them to shed their fur. If there are any left they're not as fur-bearing as they were. Not near."

It has been definitely determined, however, that the skins of fur-bear trout with an even distribution of question of why the strange fish no ing trout have never been marketed so troutskin coats are unlikely

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FEEDING A FUTURE REVENUE

Feeding livestock in the Pecos Valley is fast becoming a satisfactory source of revenue in this community, and in other parts of the Pecos Valley. A few years ago, one could count on the fingers of one hand, the number that were attempting it as a sideline. Today they are the pioneers in the industry, and each year sees a number of new recruits. It has developed into an integral part of or. the program on farms on which it is followed, and is proving to be a profitable item. Some of the pioneers have made a study of it, and have it on a twelve months basis, which makes it far more alluring. Heretofore, farmers have only realized income during certain periods of the year, when the overhead extended over the twelve months period. Observers from other states have stated that the Pecos Valley promises to be one of the ideal locations from every standpoint, for this industry.

Among feeders in Hagerman and Dexter communities are: E. O. and C. N. Moore, Oscar Kunkle, Raymond Durand, Donal Lee Newsom, W. L. Heitman, Wiley Grizzle, Michelet & Alter, Harrison p. m. McKinstry, W. A. Losey, Phil Stoes, Wiggins Bros, Lloyd Har-Talk to any of them and get their optimistic views on feeding as a future outlook for revenue in the Pecos Valley.

"MISSIONS" THEME OF SUNDAY A. M. SERVICE

"I Love to Tell the Story," was one of the songs sung, and the Rev. Arthur Shaw centered his theme last Sunday morning around the subject of "Missions," stating that the missionary spirit originated with God, who wanted to help those who were without the benefits of good in the world. The Rev. Mr .. Shaw wove an interesting talk around the subject and stated, "The world was never better than now, for the desire of helping has 1939. grown to be world-wide. The missionary spirit has permeated the universe, and resulted in a growth in the desire for a knowledge of God."

Go to church next Sunday-to some church in Hagerman.

NOTICE

STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE Santa Fe, New Mexico, December 21, 1938.

Number of Application RA-1211 and RA-1212 Consolidated

the 10th day of December, 1938, Mexico, made application to the in accordance with Chapter 131 State Engineer of New Mexico for of the Session Laws of 1931, a Permit to Change location of George E. Wade of Roswell, shallow well, from well to have County of Chaves, State of New been drilled under authority of Mexico, made application to the Permit No. RA-1212, situated in State Engineer of New Mexico for SE 4 SW 4 SW 4 of Sec. 33, T. 13 a Permit to Change Place of Meth- S., R. 26 E., N. M. P. M., to shalod of Use of shallow Underground low well already drilled by authorwaters of the Roswell Artesian ity of Permit No. RA-1211 and Basin by changing the place of situated in the NW 4 SW 4 NE 4 use of irrigation waters, as grant- of Sec. 4, T. 14 S., R. 26 E., N. ed in Permit No. RA-1212, from M. P. M., said applicant further SW1/4 SW1/4 of Sec. 33, T. 13 S., to have been drilled under Permit R. 26 E., N. M. P. M., to 35 acres No. RA-1212. of land described as the S½NW¼

This application is not for any hereinabove. new appropriation of water, but is merely for a Permit to change poration deeming that the grantthe place of use of waters, that ing of the above application will have already been established, as be truly detrimental to their stated hereinabove.

poration deeming that the grant- plete sworn statement of their ing of the above application will objections substantiated by affi- commission company at Kansas rights in the waters of said un- and file proof of service of a derground source may file a com- copy thereof upon the applicant plete sworn statement of their objections substantiated by affi- ten days after the date of the day from Santa Fe, where he atdavits with the State Engineer last publication of this notice. and file proof of service of a The date set for the State Enten days after the date of the tested is the 8th day of February, nearly reached the impassable publication of this notice. 1939. ate set for the State Ener to take this application up for final consideration unless pro-

THE CHURCHES

NAZARENE CHURCH

Rev. P. B. Wallace, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Oscar Kiper, superintendent. Morning service, 11 a. m. N. Y. P. S., 6:45 p. m. Evening service, 7:45 p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Presbyterian Sunday school 9:45. E. Wimberly, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 o'clock hour with the Woman's Missionary Society in charge, Sunday, Jan. 15. Senior C. E., 6:30 p. m.

Ladies Aid first and third Wedesdays at 2:30 p. m. Missionary Society, second Mon-

day of each month. Young Woman's Guild and baby clinic, last Friday of each month, 1 to 5, Hedges Chapel.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

C. A. Strickland, pastor. Oliver Thomas, superintendent. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning message, 11 a. m. Young people's service, 4 p. m. Evening service, 7 p. m. Come and you will find a hearty

BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. R. E. Harrison, pastor. W. F. Sadler, superintendent. Mrs. O. J. Ford, associate super-

R. M. Middleton, B. T. U. direct-

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning service 11 a. m. B. T. U. 6:30. Evening service 7:30. Prayer meeting each Wednesday

rening at 7 o'clock. Woman's Missionary Societies and Brotherhoods meet each Monday evening at 7 o'clock.

METHODIST CHURCH

Arthur Shaw, Pastor. unday school 10 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. Epworth League 6:30 p. m. Evening worship 7:15 p. m. Mid-week service, Wednesday, :30 p. m.

Choir practice, Thursday, 7:30

Hagerman High School 1938-39 Cage Schedule

Jan. 24-Carlsbad there. Jan. 27-Dexter here. Feb. 3-Hope there Feb. 7-Carlsbad here Feb. 10-Lovington here. Feb. 14-Artesia there. Feb. 18-Capitan here. Feb. 21-Roswell there

March 11-Junior tournament. One more home game with N. M. M. I. is to be scheduled.

Feb. 27-N. M. M. I. there.

March 2, 3 and 4-District tour-

tested is the 8th day of February, THOMAS M. McCLURE. State Engineer.

NOTICE

STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE Santa Fe, New Mexico, Decem-

Number of Application RA-1211 and RA-1212 Consolidated

Notice is hereby given that on the 10th day of December, 1938, in accordance with Chapter 131 of the Session Laws of 1931. George E. Wade of Hagerman, Notice is hereby given that on County of Chaves, State of New acres of land described as proposing the abandoning of well

This application is not for any NE4; SW4SE4NE4, and a new appropriation of water, but part of the NE 1/4 NE 1/4 SE 1/4, all in is solely for the purpose of ob-Sec. 4, T. 14 S., R. 26 E., N. M. taining permit to change location other points in the Southwest. tions and finances permit, conof shallow well as has set forth

Any person, association or corrights in the waters of said un-Any person, association or cor- derground source may file a comtruly detrimental to their davits with the State Engineer City. with the State Engineer within Hagerman schools, returned Sunthereof upon the applicant gineer to take this application up man. He reported driving through the State Engineer within for final consideration unless pro- a blinding snowstorm, which very

> THOMAS M. McCLURE, State Engineer.

GIRL SCOUTS

Transportation and Communication To earn this badge: 8. Interview at least one person in a communication or transportation field who is directly responsible for public safety, such week. The girls were given an as a railway telegrapher, radio opportunity to take some shop operator on plane or ship, light- work, as well as some instruction house keeper, pilot, watchman at in poultry raising and dairying; grade crossing, railroad engineer, while the boys were taking courses bus driver. cautions this person uses on the on bread making, which included job, if there are any safety laws baking powder biscuits, soda bismust observe, what efforts his cuits and cornbread. This was recompany makes to cooperate in peated several times along with protecting its clients, what kind vegetable and meat cookery so that of character you think a person must have to hold a job that car- ity to bake each kind of bread beries responsibility for your and for the unit was finished. This others' safety. 9. Read a book or story about

progress in transportation or com- of the class, we had a very interperson contributed to the world. Examples: Lindbergh, Marconi, Bell, Fulton, Morse.

10. Discuss communication and boys and girls. transportation with one of your friends who is at least fifty years old, and find out how he or she traveled and how news was received and sent when your friend

11. Learn something about tel-Ask your parents or older best in the Southwest. friends whether they can remember about the first time they listened in on a radio program, and if they could predict at that time the use of radio in almost every American home today.

12. Pick up on the radio weather reports and messages between radio operators on the ground and pilots in the air and on ships at sea. Find out what is meant by the words "ceiling" and "visibility" in a weather report, and how radio has increased transportation safety.

13. Write to steamship, railroad, automobile, or air transportation companies, asking for their pamphlets giving information about schedules and accommodations on their most modern types of transportation for passenger travel. If possible, go to see what the latest improvements or changes are in comfort, speed, beauty, comparative cost of travel.

14. Plan an overnight trip by train, bus, boat or airplane. Show that you know how to: read time tables and 'arrival and departure bulletins, purchase tickets, handle baggage, tip porters, order food, select appropriate clothes to travel in and to include in your over-

night bag. 15. Prepare dramatizations for your troop of some of the earlier methods and historic events in communication and transportation. Examples: picture writing, curfew, town crier, angelus, Paul Revere's ride, the Pony Express, "How They in this direction. In the case of Brought the Good News from

Ghent to Aix." 16. Either help teach or arrange for your troop to learn a work song that American men sang to help them work on boats or trains. Tell the story of the song to your troop, explaining the meaning of the words, how it was used, who

sang it, and where, 17. Compare the cost, insurance, care in handling, wrapping or packing required, and speed in delivery when you send a twentyfive pound package by each of these ways: parcel post, plane, bus, railway express, truck, water

freight, railway freight. 18. Observe people's behavior when getting on crowded street cars or busses during rush hours: in waiting rooms and washrooms instations; when conductors, flagmen and so forth say such things as "Step back farther in car, please," or "Remain seated while the bus is moving, please." From your observations, list the ways you found in which people make public services run more smoothly and ways in which they hamper public services. pays, directly and indirectly, for the abuse of waiting rooms and wash rooms in stations.

Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Boyce, Jr., Stroud were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Boyce, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Lemon left advantage offered. Thursday for Phoenix, Ariz., and They report much rain and fog in struction upon our basic foundation that usually dry section. They expect to be gone about ten days.

of Kansas City have been visiting make our state the model for all various ranchers interested in the sheep business this week. Vieregg is a member of a sheep ered base upon which to build the sion, were read.

E. A. White, superintendent of tended a session of school superintendents, of which he is chair-

Typewriters for rent-The Mes-

Home Economics

The Home Economics department and the Agriculture department exchanged classes for one Find out what pre- in cooking. They had several units the boys would have an opportunbasis of a complete meal when the

In a late bulletin from the Vocational Education department of New Mexico, an interesting map is displayed, showing the locations was your age. Inquire about dif- of schools maintaining vocational ferences, such as comfort, speed, classes aided by federal Smith, safety, expense, between then and Hughes & George Deen funds. This map is on display at The Messenger office and at the school. Hag- helpful ti all those who have had evision (1938) or another invention erman is one of the few schools in to bear recently sickness, afflicin an experimental stage, and what the state maintaining a separate tion and bereavement.-C. C. Hill, changes it is believed will soon cottage for home economics class- pastor. take place because of this inven- es. It is also classed as one of the

Health Column

Conducted by Charles M. Cree, Director, Division of Health Education

Recently I mentioned in my health column some of the problems which face your health departments in connection with the prevention and control of communicable diseases. Naturally only a very sketchy idea of these problems could be communicated in an article of such brevity.

At this time the primary functions of health departments must necessarily lie in the direction of such control and prevention as I indicated and not for the time being with the care and cure of the indigent sick. This latter function is at present undertaken by the Department of Public Welfare.

Should the forthcoming Congress pass any or all of the recommendations made by the National Health Conference some changes may be necessary in the existing procedures, but at this writing, while the health departments have been able hearth departments have been able her eye. Miss Lane is a teacher to stretch their proper activities in the Hagerman schools. cure for those indigents afflicted from veneral diseases, that is as far as they have been able to go venereal diseases, amplification of procedures was warranted due to the nature of these diseases and due to the public health import carried by them.

The District Health Act, which was so wisely passed by the legislature, has proved itself to be a great blessing to the population of our state as a whole and the fact that many states have copied our own act in part or in entirety should be sufficient proof of its

New Mexico has probably the most substantial base for progressive health work that was ever laid down, and building upon that base shows every prospect of ensuring to our state a developed health service second to none.

The progress that has been made since passage of the act has been both surprising and pleasing and as time goes on and further constructive work is completed to a reasonable state of perfection the system inaugurated will be the ore appreciated.

What expansion of activities of health departments may be contemplated by Congress is impossible to forecast. That such expansion is in contemplation there can be no doubt, and it is also undoubted that both existing finance and facility will be supplemented. New Mexico, with its District and little daughter and Leon Health Act as a firm foundation for full time health service for all of the people all of the time, is in strong position to bespeak every

As time goes on and as condishould enable improvement and amplification of the service given to the people by the health depart-Jim Michelet and Chas. Vieregg ments of New Mexico which should others which have not had the fore-Mr. sight to enact such a well considmonument of future progress.

> A new negro worker moved timcompletely worn out. At the end of the day he approached his boss.

The foreman looked over his list Yes," he said, "here you are Simpson-Roy Simpson-that's right, isn't it?"

"Yas suh, boss," said the negro das right, ah thought mebbe you had me down as Sampson."

Hagerman MESSENGER 10 Years Ago

Robert N. Miller, formerly of this place but now employed by the Pickwick Stage Company in their office at Roswell, was tendered the position of assistant in the office of State Treasurer Emerson Watts, but declined the appointment.

Presbyterian Church

The pastor, the Rev. J. A. Hedges, will preach at Dexter next Sunday morning and here in the evcooking unit was carried out on the ening, flu conditions seeming to 9. Read a book or story about a great inventor or leader of of the class, we had a very interior is a recovery of the many that warrant a recommencement of the munication. Find out what that esting discussion on "Manners for are ill, no definite program can Moderns." The boys seemed to be announced at this time. There have enjoyed the work, and we has not been a family in the conhope it has been beneficial to both gregation that has not been visited by the flu, whooping cough and other ills.

Christian Church

Regular preaching services next Sunday at 11 o'clock by the pastor on the subject: "The Fellowship of Suffering." This is an appropriate subject just at this particular time and is designed to be sonsoling and

Methodist Church

Our services were very good last Sunday despite the flu. are very anxious that we now get back to normal again. Let's go beyond the hundred mark in Sunday school next Sunday. Wesappreciate having visitors Sunday. Come again, you are not only welcome but wanted in all the services of the church,-A. E. Watford.

L. W. Garner is about again after having the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. White of Artesia, who have resided in the Pecos Valley since 1904, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at the home of their youngest child Mrs. Frances Collins of Hagerman, Wednesday. The day was enjoyed with an elaborate turkey dinner and all the accompanying accessories to carry out the golden event. Numerous gifts suitable to the occasion were presented to Mr. and Mrs. White. Mr. and Mrs. White are the parents of ten living children, only a few of whom were able to be present at this celebration.

John Lane tok his sister, Maggie, to Roswell, Wednesday to have

Perry Andrus has purchased A. L. Nail's interest in the Hagerman Service Station.

the streets Wednesday for the first time since his round of flu.

C. G. Mason of this place was recently elected to permanent membership in the National Funeral Directors' Association. many small town undertakers are thus honored and Mr. Mason is to be congratulated.

T. S. Lawing, who has been confined to his home the past several days with flu, is able to be out

Mrs. D. A. Marrs came in Wednesday from Acala, Tex., where she has been living the past several months and will hereafter reside in Hagerman.

National Spanish **Teachers Convo** To State in '40

Thirty-two hundred members of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish in their national convention in New York Saturday voted unanimously and enthusiastically to hold their national convention in New Mexico in 1940, during the Coronado Cuarto Centennial celebration. convention will meet during the last week in December. Dr. F. M. Kercheville of the University of New Mexico, representing the Coronado Cuarto Centennial commission, presented the resolution for the executive committee of the association. It was greeted with immediate acclaim by the assembled delegates.

Official invitations from Gov. John E. Miles and Dr. James F. Zimmerman, president of the Coronado Cuarto Centennial commis-

Following the adoption of the New Mexico resolution, Dr. Ker-cheville of Albuqueruqe was electbers and ties all day until he was ed vice president of the association Centennial officials declared that preparations for obtaining the con-"Boss, you suah you got my vention had been in the making name right?" for some time. It is but one of several national conventions which the Coronado Cuarto Centennial officials anticipate will come to New Mexico during the four hundredth anniversary celebration in 1940.

There's Always a Way

By MILDRED LAVOIE McClure Newspaper Syndicate.
 WNU Service.

EVERYBODY in town knew that Sally Frogg had set her cap for Job Hobson, and, what is more, everybody knew that she knew that everybody knew SHORT what she was doing.
'I surmised it
SHORT when I first saw her
SHORT sailing down the STORY street in that fancy

san Hickson, proprietor of the little notion store and, incidentally, collector and circulator of gossip, confided to me.

Miss Frogg was a mild enough

spinster, not very attractive in ap-

pearance, though it was recorded somewhere in the town chronicles that she was once the belle of that district. Now, Job was not a remarkable bachelor, either for looks or intelligence. He kept the grocery store at

the corner of Main street and Peace alley-the sort of place where all the neighborhood cats assembled for a midnight rally. Job lived in three rooms over the store. But though Job lived in a state of

chaos, though his aprons were never too clean, though he was obese and short of breath and flat footed, nevertheless the neighbors loved him, and did not want anything tragic to happen to him. So some kind hearted person, with Job's interest at heart, decided to warn him.

"Yes, I've felt it for some time," Job told Mrs. Busybody. "It's a funny thing the women can't leave me alone. Now, I don't see what they see in me, and I'm sure I don't encourage them. Darn provoking, I call it."

Although Job had said that he never encouraged Sally, nevertheless he was never known to refuse an invitation to ride in her new flivver. But, though Sally did her best to arouse his admiration with smiles and well chosen attire, and though the flivver did rattling good work in shaking him to life, yet neither succeeded in arousing any emotion in that self-satisfied Job.

Then Job's niece arrived in town. She proved to be a flery-headed flapper and immediately after she arrived at Job's place she decided that his rooms needed a cleaning. and a cleaning they got.

And, to add to his woes, the men folks grinned in passing and alluded to the house cleaning. Supper time came, but the cleaning went on. So Job feasted on cold beans and buns and thought himself the saddest man in the world.

trayed more misery in one short to allow the battery to go to Canan a the than one could through in nine lives. Myriads of people passed Job as he sat on his steps dejected and forlorn. He might have stood it all if Miss

Hickson had not passed by and asked if he was having his place cleaned. Then she asked him if he were going to the movies.

"No," he replied, "I'm too old for that stuff." "Well, Sally, I think, is going."

"Are you going, too?" he asked Susan. To which she answered that she was going with Lilly Prinkle. Then Job thought of Sally. Perhaps he might accompany her to the movies. It would do no harm and it would sort of put that Susan Hickson woman in her place. So that was how he called on Sally. He confided his troubles to her. She was sympathetic. She was gushing. So he had had no supper! She

jumped up. "Now, Job, you must be hungry." And she disappeared into the kitch-

"Make yourself comfortable," she called from the kitchen. "Take off your pipe. Tilt back in your chair anything, why sing out." Job did make himself comfortable

in Sally's cosey little house. In fact, he made himself so very comfortable that he decided he had something important to say to Susan Hickson. That night, before returning to his three rooms, which now really

resembled kitchen, bedroom and

den, he knocked on Miss Hickson's "Job Hobson," called the spinster from above, "what do you mean coming around here waking up a good-living woman? I'm in my nightgown and cap, and I shan't

stir from here." "No need to," called Job from below. "I just want to tell you that I intend to marry Sally Frogg tomorrow morning as soon as I can get the license. I thought you would like to distribute the news tonight. It's not midnight yet, and I think you can wake folks up. But remem-ber, get this straight: We won't be married before tomorrow noon. And I think that's all. Good night."

Ollcloth in the Making Oilcloth is a thick canvas coated on both sides with thick oil paint. First the canvas is passed through liquid glue, etc., pressed by heavy rollers, dried, and rubbed with pumice-stone. The paint is applied in several coats, the final coat being in a pattern. The quality of the oilcloth is governed by the number of

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WHAT'S WHAT

NEW MEXICO

News Briefs of the "Sunshine State." Gleaned from Many Sources

A little "walkawampus" has timers of the White Sands Nat Monument befuddled. Tom Cha custodian of the monument s all un it was established in 1933, said t in the was familiar with all kinds of imals in the region-but never fore had he even heard of a "wale, nor awampus." The animal described Isa as a cross between a beaver andit Isabe pack-rat, has the peculiar districted fr sition of refusing to cross a humpe tell w trail, Walter H. Gardner, of Peorn Grand Ill., who formerly conducted a la. He ha oratory in the park, said. "He w stand on his hind legs and fight well how the death before you can drabuted him over the human track," Garde sam ner said. "What you have to do in Clay you want to catch him, is to state exp out in a big circle and come arou in smaller and smaller circles til finally you can pick up whole bunch at the end of your d cles." Charles said he had doubts about the story.

State Land Commissioner Francing t Worden announced the state conality conservation commission had celd the state for January at 95,800 barre daily for domestic consumption 5,000 barrels daily for export fr the Artesia field. The allows is in line with the Bureau of Min recommendation of 95,800 barre daily for domestic use.

Governor Miles has alrea started to carry out his campai profess pledge of economy. Asked for his he had undertaken the trimmis "It's of the state's payroll, he said: "I sok GI fired a lot; I hope they're off the boss payroll."

Adj. Gen. R. C. Charlton a light : nounced that he would request trding wi National Guard Bureau at Wasted Jack ington, D. C., to authorize two exofessor campments for the New Meximent National Guard this summer, red news Camp Maxmiliano Luna, near La as en Vegas. One encampment for boot."
had been under consideration, 'ack kne said, but it was decided at the cock," for ference of ranking guard officere less at his office last week that the forms plan was not feasible. The 111 found the trustor's Cavalry encampment will be he tructor's probably Aug. 6 to 21, he said boy con the 120th Engineers' probably Junelly wrot Then there was the opening of the 4 to 19. The National Guard B his inn new movie house. They had advertised a sensational movie as a feature—an eight reel affair which por-he said, but his office is urging unished. Lung with the cay

Threatening Rock, overhanging the ruins of Pueblo Bonita in Chad ter. He Canyon, used to worry people wi saw it. But the National Pal Service says it has been threate nzed dr ing to fall for at least 800 year and should be good for a while ye aty-four Just a "big bluff."

New Mexico will need \$3,000.0 to match federal aid for highway later, work during the next two fisc years, says State Highway Engil train. eer Grover Conroy, in a reportive out covering his four year in office. "This amount can made available through the sale debentures," he says. His recommendation is based on an estimat of the federal aid that the sta may expect-\$4,553,728 for the fit cal years of 1940 and 1941-in the wait says \$3,890,000 for federal aid ar What's federal aid secondary roads musted be matched on a 69-39 basis, makels ing the state's share \$2,491,96 your shoes, if you wish, and smoke However, he adds, fencing and other, behel er items of the expense, in which and have a good time. If you want the federal government will no participate, bring the amount up. That to \$2,750,000. Forest road mone Jack," is handled directly by the Publi Roads Bureau; grade crossing an public land road monies do no have to be mtached, he says; bu was on these 100 per cent federal pro jects, there are numerous items which Uncle Sam will not partic apte. For these he adds another \$250,000 that the state ought

> Extension of the southern boun ary of the Rio Grande district of the Soil Conservation Service include the Rio Grande watershe as far south as El Paso, Tex., ha baggag nch. Ge ote been approved in Washington, ad cording to Hugh G. Calkins, r gional conservator, and E. Smith, district manager. change of boundary will permit in creased Soil Conservation Service cooperation with farmers a stockmen, and increase efficience and latitude of activities in s erosion and flood control in the is did Rio Grande Valley, Calkins de eleph clares. The Rio Grande district i the past extended only as far soul as the Elephant Butte Dam, bu the district has had supervision special projects at Kingstor Hatch-Rincon, Radium Springs Las Cruces and Jalarosa, N. Mex and Fabens, Tex. The upper bound ary is the Colorado-New Mexico state line. Approval of the bound ary extension by Washington of ficials of the service was needed

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> CRE comes our jointed gardeen," announced Jack from Indow. "Old Red Sandstone!" shed, chuckling.

ssor Stone, athletic and au-Tom Cha -baired, came briskly up the all unconscious of the resentnument t in the breasts of the younger kinds of

but never stone walls do not a prison d of a "waye, nor iron bars a cage," remal described Isabel, the college senior.

beaver and Isabel."
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ross a hume tell where I lie." quoted Rob, ier, of Peorn Grandmother Clayton's samiducted a la. He had one leg over the winsaid. "He

s and fight sell how you lie, you mean," buted Jack, already departing track," Garbe same window.

have to do in Clayton had lett me m, is to storer explaining his reasons for m, is to storer explaining Judge Harding of the of Harding and Harding, and er circles land Stone, the young instrucpick up s the boys' guardians. Hardad sound business sense. Stone he had understand and sympathize boy problems.

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otical sixteen. Charlton a Might make him think Geoff ld request tiding was ahead of him," sug-

eau at Wasted Jack. horize two erofessor Stone heard without New Meximent Jack's awkwardly cons summer, red news that his sister was "as una, near Lad as engaged to a feller named ment for hear".

ment for bo sideration, ack knew that the information led at the cook," for Professor Stone's calls less frequent and his manner formal. Surprisingly enough, guard offic veek that The 111 found that he missed the young tructor's likable presence; also 21, he said boy conscience pricked him. He probably Jurilly wrote Geoff Harding, explain-

ys did lean your way a little. It's

his innocent use of the other's

overhanging build partner in Harding & He frowned, he laughedm, tilted back in his office chair, ands clasped behind his head, ast 800 year was thirty-eight, Gladys but been threate or a while ye ty-four, yet- He drew op to desk and began to write.

lew days later Gladys' gay spird for highway later, Jack and Rob were comoned to meet Mr. Harding at ighway Engi, train. Speeding back from the off the gas under an overdone Volunteer Infantry regiments durin a reportion, Rob whistled gayly, with his four yearsive glances at guilty Jack. mount can professor Stone, coming around

igh the sale ouse, swinging a tennis racket. s. His recor the trio near the front door. on an estima grasped his arm desperately two must not be allowed to that the sta 728 for the first, for all might be discovered. d 1941—in th'Wait a minute, professor," he eretofore.

ederal aid ar What's up, Jack-in-the-Box?"
ry roads mused Stone mildly. ry roads mu

39 basis, mallis eyes, following Jack's ago-are \$2,491,96 and glance at the living room win-encing and other, beheld Geoff Harding advance ncing and oth neet Gladys, stoop quickly, and her. Jack's world reeled around ment will no he amount up. That old fossil!
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gentleman the one you call e crossing an

nonies do no , he says; b rill not partice and magically the two well all in the path together. It is adds another and the state ought the time. He and Professor the time. He and Professor the time had misunderstood each

vaulted the rail, landing bethe enfeebled Jack. Pretty mess you've made," he

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boomereng," amended Jack

hant Goes on Rampage thly enraged because his is did not arrive punetually, a elephant belonging to the Maphone wires and vanished into ungle at Etar, United Province, . He then broke his chain, ed the tree to which he was and pulled down every tele-ph wire in the vicinity. Every-who crossed his path was picked lo-New Mexical of the bound and hurled aside as he made

way to the jungle.

nger Want Ads Get Results

A LINE TO YOU

Will some one please remember to tell us the next time Peggy McKinstry leaves town? Anyway, Peggy was gone over to Silver City for two whole weeks; went to Juarez twice while there to do her Christmas shopping and see the sights; and after all that we failed to record through the Messenger's broadcast . . . thus in-curring her very pronounced wrath . . to be sure, we are sorry.

One lady in town really believes in Santa Claus. Mrs. Clarence King found that Santa had left a gorgeous living room suite, and was building delightful, convenient new cabinet work in her kitchen. Is there a Santa Claus? Decidedly yes, we say!

Note too this week, of the faithfulness of Mrs. Harry Cowan in attending Missionary Society. She deserves special attention, and that she did get yesterday at a meeting of the society.

Another lady, Mrs. Oscar Kiper, observed New Year's by having her home done all over with lovely new designs in wall paper. Friend husband was to blame for that,

A certain young collegiate, home for the holidays, expressed a desire for new hose, and in his "sock" he found about eighteen new pairs; nice yes, but hadn't he better whisper next time in Santa's ear?

John Clark was looking through a catalogue the other day at saddles. Is there a candid camera

Helen, five years old, with a solemn expression, answered older sister Mable's scolding with: "Mable, you ought to be ashamed of yourself, losing your tempera-

WORLD NEWS BRIEF FORM

From Near and Far. Some Timely, Some of Human Interest

The correspondence school lesbest she could. It was enough. whistled when he read the The twins, Vivian and Harold Dean, arrived safely. They were children No. 4 and 5 for Mrs. Hollars, 35.

> a domestic tragedy at Baltimore. Three dashed up in a radio prowl he aid, "is why I am here today." car and two more came running Wells acquired the nickname "Holafoot when someone smelled smoke | lerin' Johnny" in tribute to his next door. The police jimmied a leather lungs while fighting with window - then disgustedly turned the 292nd and 196th Pennslyvania lamb roast they found in the kitch- ing the Civil War.

> than 230,000 miles long, nine times automobile turned over on a highthe circumference of the earth, and way near Knightstown. She had covering nearly every mile of track to crawl out a back window but that has been laid in the United was not hurt. Her name is Mrs. This gargantuan train- Jean Luckey. States! load would be the result of coupling all the 30,200,000 car loads of imaginary train) to pull it.

At the Grand Central station's down. es," groaned Jack.

man about 35 stopped, unscrewed them," Winn said, adding that "it seems to me its about time they

> Volunteer firemen of Enola, Pa., they lugged the hose and fire ex-einguishers toward the building. million people. The rural popula-

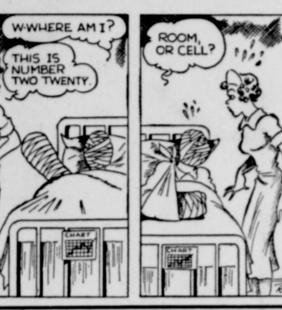
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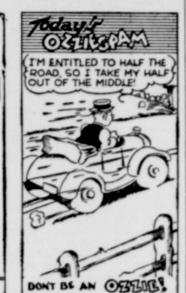






A Turn For The Worse





"Oh, I'm so sorry," she said. meant to call the doctor."

Unused to the marvels of the modern day, one of Peter Proskoriakoff's Jersey cows at his farm near Cocati, Calif., tried to swallow the attractive looking electric light bulb which dangled from an extension cord. The barn floor was wet. Bossy was electricuted. The bulb was still alight in her

For nearly a a year and a half Carol Chapman, 2-year-old-son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Chapman of Cottonwood Falls, Kan., was ill and physicians were unable to discover the cause. Recently the baby sons on nursing hadn't reached revealed a ring in his throat. Carwas taken to a hospital and X-rays twins yet, but youthful Mrs. Rob- tilage was growing over the ring ert Ernest of Kewanee, Ill., wasn't and the baby's throat was being daunted. At the hour for Mrs. Wil- closed. The baby's parents said thought you wouldn't care," bur Hollars' accouchment at her he apparently had swallowed the thought you wouldn't care." nearby farm home the physician ring shortly after it was given to a thing to you. Glad al-did lean your way a little. It's student by correspondence of a An operation was performed and Chicago nursing school, did the the ring was taken from the baby's week after an illness last week. throat.

> "Hollerin' Johnny" Wells, who recently celebrated his 100th birthday anniversary at Reading, Pa., gave credit for his longevity to the Five policemen failed to avert fact that he "ran like hell at the second battle of Rull Run. That,"

> What's in a name? Plenty, says Imagine a freight train more a Richmond, Ind., teacher whose

Bears in the Chiricahua Mounfreight during 1938, and would re- tains in Arizona are alergic to quire thousands of locomotives Uncle Sam's fire prevention signs. (adding countless miles to the Fred Winn, Coronado National Forest supervisor, reported that as fast as his rangers posted the yel-A new use for Christmas trees low and black fire signs the bears has been found at Memphis, Tenn. came along and knocked them "Maybe they figure the electrically-lighted Yule tree, a country's getting too civilized for went to sleep for the winter and left us alone."

There are about 3,000 county rushed from their jobs to hop seats and 10,000 towns in the aboard a fire truck. Two miles United States with 11 or 12 thousout in the country, the truck skid- and weekly newspapers. There are ded to a halt at a rural dwelling. approximately 2,000 daily newspa-A housewife met the volunteers as pers. Cities of 100,000 inhabitants

ing in small towns and villages.

mouth when Proskoriakoff found forward to this with anticipation living brother of Mrs. Pardee. as one of the season's thrillers.

ited Mr. and Mrs. Garland Stuart and baby in Artesia Sunday.

Menoud and M. A. Dorman Sun-

iting his wife and children and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Nail and Mrs. Anna Lang left Thursday morning for Chicago, Ill., to continue his first of March.

Mr. and Mrs. Haley of Dexter, parents of Miss Ernestine Haley, visited her last week and also the Rev. Mr. Kuykenhall, pastor of the Baptist Church of Dexter, came with them.

Frances Donnelly visited Mr. and Mrs. Bob Burns in Hagerman Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Donnelly formerly lived here working on the oil well east of Hagerman.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Brown left

tion is 53 million, together with an Monday for Temple, Tex., where additional 10 million living in small Mr. Brown plans to go through the cities, plus additional millions liv- clinic at Scott-White. From Tem-Mr. Brown's old home.

SLOW POISON QUINTET TO PLAY HILL BILLIES

Mountain Hill Billies in the Hag- with Mr. and Mrs. Willis Pardee. erman gym. Fans are looking Mr. Kerr is the youngest and only

Roswell, which they have leased.

were in from their ranch on Cap- ley of Texas and scenic places rock Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence King vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Ivis Boykin were

Herbert Lang, who has been vis-

ple, they will visit in Galveston

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Medbetter and little daughter and Mr. and Scheduled for Jan. 21, the local Mrs. Henry Kerr of northeastern town team will play the Ozark Iowa arrived last Friday for a visit This is their first visit to New Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. Medbetter visited here two years ago. The arty, including Mr. and Mrs. Wilis Pardee, motored to Cloudcroft Monday and saw great drifts of snow. From there they went on to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Burck moved the White Sands, returning to Tuesday to a farm northeast of Hagerman late in the afternoon. the Carlsbad Caverns for a several Mr. and Mrs. Adam Zimmerman weeks visit in the Rio Grande Val-

Miss Ernestine Haley was able E. O. Moore of Dexter, who with An operation was performed and to assume her duties at school this his father, C. N. Moore, are en gaged in feeding Hereford cattle, report their feeding program is progressing nicely . Mr. Moore stated they recently bought hogs and turned into the feeding pens to clean up the roughness. They do not intend to feed these hogs dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack any other feed, except what the hogs forage for around in the pens; just before they want to finish, they will fatten them with corn. He also stated the market trends look favorable at present. They plan to have some cattle ready for the markets about the

WORDS OF THE WISE

When I was a boy of fourteen my father was so ignorant I could hardly stand to have the old man around, but when I got to be twenty-one, I was astonished how much the old man had learned in seven

First honorary colonels appointed by Gov. John E. Miles were E. John Greer and Candido Ortiz, Jr., of Santa Fe.

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R. W. CONNER, Cashier

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Will the headliners of 1938 continue to make headlines in 1939?

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fluence, and this program will be

France May Capitulate.

the Rome-Berlin axis, Italy's Pre-

mier Benito Mussolini looks for the

new year to bring him new terri-

tories in the Mediterranean. Though

he has "demanded" that France

give him Tunisia, Corsica, Savoy

and Nice, he is expected to settle

for much less. But France will un-

doubtedly make some concessions in

1939, principally providing for joint

French-British-Italian control over

the Suez canal and giving Ethiopia

This particular problem is expect-

an outlet to the sea through Djibouti.

ed to draw attention during January.

when England's Prime Minister Ne-

Franco as premier.

stiffening their attitudes.

continental capitals.

American conference in Lima, Peru,

the United States joined with other

New World nations in a program

to keep Italy, Germany and Japan

in check. How well the plan will

Trade Battle Predicted.

goes into effect this year.

providing congress provides the

So there is a rumbling of cas-

Democracies on Guard.

Meanwhile, at the other end of

Europe and Orient Arm Against Possible War, as | fallen into the German sphere of in-Totalitarian States Press Their Advantage Against Weaker Lands

By JOSEPH W. LaBINE

Father Time closes another volume in his checkered career and the world pauses to conjecture. What will 1939 bring? Can civilization look forward to 12 months of comparative peace after the hectic year just drawing to a close? Or will the trumpets of Mars bleat louder than ever, bringing this battle-scarred globe even nearer to the long-predicted general warfare?

Will new heroes and villains appear to replace names already engraved on the horizon? Or will men still read of

Hitler, Mussolini, Chiang Kaishek, Daladier, Roosevelt might, and no one dares predict and Chamberlain?

From the puzzling maze of headlines blazing across the world at year's end, one safe | but for two other reasons. First, prediction can be drawn:

The year 1939 will bring unprecedented economic warfare between totalitarian states and democracies, forcing one nation after another into the ultimate political lineup from which they will rise or fall. On one side, the side of authoritarianism, will stand Germany, Italy and Japan, aggressively seeking to extend their power to new frontiers. On the other side will stand France, the United Kingdom and those Western hemisphere nations who will cast their lot with the United States to protect the New World from this new threat to se-

Far East Fears War.

Already the die is being cast. In the Orient, as nowhere else, world powers are consolidating their positions and preparing for a showdown that may come during the next 12 months. Great Britain and the United States, insulted because Japan has discarded the nine-power treaty guaranteeing China's "open have come out in the open with financial assistance to sorely pressed Generalissimo Chiang Kaishek.

At the same time China is drawing nearer an alliance with Soviet Russia, Japan's mortal enemy. Recognizing this threat, admitting that conflict with the Soviet must eventually come, Japan has hitched her belt and made increased armament appropriations to cope with the new and greater challenge to her domipation over the Far East.

Will this potential dynamite keg

ROOSEVELT

Russia's star may rise or fall in 1939, not only on the strength of her Far Eastern success or failure, her 20-year program of communication has reached a critical point. Meager reports from Moscow tell of industrial trouble, famine and revolt, providing an internal menace that might prove disastrous if

Germany Looks to the Ukraine.

Second, Russia moves nearer conflict with ambitious Nazi Germany. One of the most important planks in Chancellor Adolf Hitler's program is the creation of a Ukrainian republic, to be carved out of the vast expanse of southwestern Russia and southeastern Poland. It is freely predicted that Germany will open this campaign in the spring. Already her propaganda agents are working in the Ukraine and daily programs in the Ukrainian language are broadcast from Vienna. Hitler's intentions became clear when he refused to give Hungary and Poland a common border at the expense of Czechoslovakia, because he wanted to protect his "path to the east" through the latter state.

This is but one of Hitler's ambitions for 1939. The other is annexation of Memel, on the east shore of the Baltic sea, from Lithuania. Although Der Fuehrer promised at Munich that he had no more territorial ambitions in Europe, a situation is being arranged very conveniently whereby the Reich will be "forced" to annex the Nazified Memelites, whose land is contingu-

ous to East Prussia. Another German ambition is domination of the Balkans. Already such states as Yugo-Slavia, Rumaexplode in 1939? Observers fear it linia, Bulgaria and Hungary have

Limited Budget; Here's How

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



ville Chamberlain and Foreign Sec-TERE'S an encouraging word to ! retary Viscount Halifax visit Mussolini in Rome. France is Great He woman whose wardrobe up-Britain's closest ally, and since keep must needs be held down to a Chamberlain has taken the lead in limited budget. The skirt with conthe 1938 program of "appeasing" trast tops leads the style program dictators, he is expected to arrange this season. With the separate skirt a settlement of the Franco-Italian or simple foundation dress and a flock of flattering sweaters, jackets In Spain, where the civil war is and blouses tuned to occasion you now more than two years old, a can dress as well as the next one settlement is expected during 1939, and not be extravagant especially if

Loyalists, who have lost ground you "make your own. steadily, will probably capitulate to Rebel Generalissimo Francisco fered in the accompanying illustra-Franco. Not only does Franco have tion will prove an inspiration to get the active support of Germany and busy sewing, knitting and embroi Italy, but also of the strong Spanish dering on a wardrobe of pretty royalist faction. He has just re- things that will carry you triumstored citizenship and properties phantly through the season from the taken from ex-King Alfonso, and dress standpoint.

Prince Juan is expected one day to become a puppet monarch with paniment. It is easily possible to carry on a well-dressed appearance with two skirts in one's wardrobe, Dictators cannot stand still, and a wool or crepe for routine wear Hitler and Mussolini must either plus a velvet or handsome crepe or rise to new glories or fall in the slipper satin weave for more forestimation of their subjects. That mal wear. However, you can go as is why no sane European observer far as you like in laying in a supply can predict a cessation of the diplo- of skirts and then not have too many matic conflict now waging. If Great if you go a lot. A tweed, a colorful Britain and France expected their plaid, a pleated-all-round type, a appeasement policy to bring a per- smartly fashioned crepe or satin for manent European peace out of the day with a floor-length velvet or chaos of 1938, Italy and Germany crepe for evening formality, are

are now showing there is no such none too many. thing as permanent appeasement. Of course, with your tweeds and Therefore the democracies are now your plaids you will want a swank utilitarian sweater. The model pic-Many are the commentators who tured to the left in the group is easpredict general European conflict ily knit. You will love it because it early in 1939. Sir Oswald Pirow, de. is so unusual. It has style distincfense minister for the Union of South tion written all over it in that it is Africa, made such a statement after knit in a different way, using two completing a discouraging tour of patternings that contrast a vertical and horizontal handling. A soft Meanwhile the Western hemi- wool yarn in a delectable deep raspsphere cannot ignore the threat of totalitarian propaganda. At the Pan-

If it's something a wee bit dressier you are wanting, a touch of gay hand-embroidery will do just that. See what can be done in the way of intriguing embroidery in the sweater blouse below to the right. The model pictured is knitted of rust red wool and the embroidery is done in riotous flower colors.

Coming to the dressier modes, powerful microscope. handsome laces of every type and It has been suggested by a numdescription make the news head- ber of competent observers that lines for blouse and jacket and bo- whenever the weather becomes lero fantasies in a big way. It's damp and raw, and wherever almost like magic the way a bit of crowds of people gather together, lace transforms into a jacket or the cold germ may find victims blouse masterpiece and even if you among those whose resistance are not an expert in making things, low. charming jacket-blouse or bolero as pictured can be put together with little effort. A collection of lace

as at the tail-end of winter when and any others lurking about. you are feeling a bit jaded with Inasmuch as a program for dark dresses and feel the need of building up bodily resistance is something to perk them up. The one which encourages greater carickmacross lace bolero which health and longevity, it is a proyou see pictured above to the right gram which all forward-looking will sound a refreshing new note for homemakers should put into efyour wardrobe. Scalloped all around fect for their families. the edges it silhouettes effectively against the background of a black dress in either street or evening

A dress-up jacket-blouse to be worn with skirt or suit lends allure to your formal afternoon or eve- tigue. Just as food plays an imning costume. You can get the fine leaf-patterned lace that fashions the jacket-blouse pictured below to the left in ravishing colors or in black. The glittering rhinestone buttons the battle to prevent colds. complete the formal look.

Western Newspaper Union

In Sleek Satin



Slipper satin in dark or evening sions and a raucous babble of propa-ganda to mingle with this season's role for dine and dance wear. It is ganda to mingle with this season's New Year's celebration. Will war emerge, or will common sense again shades. Youth is in the red this

Give White Bead

Among newcomers in the field of vegetables. dered motifs are unique. Some diseases. times the embroidery is done around the neckline in the new necklace effect. Likely as not there will growth and to help repair wornbe a dash of the white beadwork out body tissue. There should be on the girdle or belt.

single spray of flowers to be worked there should be a sufficient on the bodice top with not a vestige amount of water and other fluids; of white beads showing elsewhere. for water flushes the countless The effect takes place of a flattering channels of physical existence, as corsage worn on the left front shoul- it passes from the body through

Patterned fabrics in colorful designs are being shown in the midseason hats. They are striped cot-ton that are East Indian in feeling. as well as small cotton plaids.

by means of gloves.

White Metal Ear Clips A Paris woman has ear clips of very white metal on which her initials have been engraved.

What to Eat and Why

C. Houston Goudiss Suggests the Part Played by Die in Helping to Prevent the Common Cold

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

CTATISTICS compiled over a period of years indicate that during the months of January and February, the number of colds and other respiratory infections continually mounts. Usually a peak is reached in late February or early March. It is during the next eight or ten weeks, therefore, that, in

their work and more children a result of colds, than at any other period during the year.

The Tremendous Cost of Colds It has been estimated that colds cost the United States more than

a billion dollars a year. That figure. of course, is only an estimate. It merely attempts to gauge the dollars and cents lost in wages: and in the money spent in an effort to overcome colds. It does not take into account the discomforts that may be caused

by this common complaint. Nor does it allow for the possible aftereffects of a neglected cold.

Cause and Cure Obscure No scientists today are willing to state what causes colds or how they may be cured. Large numbers of clinical and laboratory tests have been performed throughout the world in an effort to discover why we catch cold Numerous records have been

made concerning colds in men, women and children, as scientific workers have patiently and persistently tried to investigate the cause of colds. They have sought even one clue that might help us to outwit this common enemy! Various theories have been ad-

vanced. Many have been discarded, and others have been considered sufficiently plausible to investigate further. There is one point on which many authorities agree: that is a belief that a cold is caused by a germ so small that it cannot be seen by the most

Prevention Rather Than Cure

Though we may not know pretops will array you glamorously cisely what causes a cold, nor A lace bolero does wonders in stricken, we can and should help dressing you up, and does it click to build up bodily resistance, so charmingly with last year's frocks! that we develop strong reserves It is never so welcome and useful against the unknown cold germ

Helping to Build Resistance

Such a program should include proper food, normal elimination, adequate exercise and sufficient rest and sleep so as to avoid faportant part in helping to promote growth, maintain health and increase the chances for longevity, so does it have a stellar role in

The Right Food a Strong Weapon

The well balanced diet, as I have previously stated, is one that is built, first of all, upon a firm foundation of the protective foods Embroidery Trim -milk, eggs, fresh fruits and These are the foods popularity are very attractive black that are richest in minerals and dresses for afternoon wear that are vitamins-substances which help prettified with white bead embroi- to regulate body processes and dery. The character of the embroi- help to guard against deficiency

enough bulk or cellulose to help The newest of the new is for a promote normal elimination. And the lungs and skin, as well as through the kidneys and the large intestine.

Significance of Vitamin A

Nutrition authorities are frequently asked, "Is there any specific food substance that may be Touch of Color

The woman who clings to the pref preventing colds?" or "Is it true erence of black costumes this seathat vitamin A is especially valuson is likely to add a touch of color able in combatting colds?"

Here is one answer to both questions: scientists have found evidence that vitamin A, which oc-Flounces offer the most sensa curs most abundantly in milk and tional developments in coat and other dairy products, and in dress silhouettes that have appeared green, leafy and yellow vegetables, helps to keep the epithelial cells of the mucous membranes in good condition, so that the natural defenses are preserved.

One of our outstanding nutrition authorities has gone on record as

the light of past experience, more adults will lose time from will be absent from school, as saying that in his opinion, at leas four times the amount of vitami toaste A required for apparent health wome

may bring a good return ir ral gi health protection. It is important to remember one ar however, that the best single piece of advice that can be given regarding diet is to eat moderate ly of well balanced meals.

Don't Overeat In addition to partaking add quately of the protective foods ose who are endeavoring to pla a program of living that will held to prevent the common cold should likewise guard against overeating

One should also do everything possible to avoid coming in direc contact with persons who have

Through a routine of correct eat ing and sound habits of hygiene the homemaker can go a long way toward helping her family to pre vent colds. Remember that here especially, an ounce of prevention is worth perhaps more than pound of cure!

Great Blessings

We can be thankful to a friend ocate for a few acres, or a little money; and yet for the freedom and command of the whole earth and for well the great benefits of our being true fr our life, health and reason, we look upon ourselves as under no obligation.-Seneca.

DISCOMFORT THIS WAY!

Just Follow Simple Directions Belowand Use Fast - Acting Bayer Aspirin



1. To ease pain and discomfort and re-duce fever take 2 Bayer Tablets—drink a glass of water. Re



It's the Way Thousands Know to Ease Discomfort of Colds and Sore Throat Accompanying Colds

The simple way pictured above often brings amazingly fast relief from discomfort and sore throat accompanying colds.

Try it. Then—see your doctor. He probably will tell you to continue with the Bayer Aspirin because it acts so fast to relieve discomforts of a cold. And to reduce

This simple way, backed by scientific authority, has largely supplanted the use of strong medicines in easing cold symptoms. Perhaps the easiest, most effective way yet discovered. But make sure you get BAVER Assirin BAYER Aspirin.



The Polished Man Education begins the gentleman; but reading, good company and reflection must finish him .-



Bearing Injuries It costs more to revenge injuries than to bear them .- Wilson.

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Navy Assembles in Atlantic For Huge Battle Maneuvers This week a steady parade of |

Uncle Sam's "battlewagons" begins moving eastward through the Panama canal, bound for the fleet's first Atlantic maneuvers since 1934, and the second largest gathering of ships and men ever held under the American flag. From now until next spring, 140

combatant ships plus auxiliary vessels, accommodating a total of 60,-000 men, will work on "Fleet Problem No. 20," directed by Admiral Claude O. Bloch, commander-inchief of naval forces. Ships will range up and down the coast from Cuba to Brazil. Divided into two units, the problem will find a "black fleet" defending the coast against a "white fleet" which is attempting to establish a base on that coast.

The 140 combatant ships include battleships, cruisers, aircraft carriers, destroyers, submarines and 600 airplanes, including all types of fighting, scouting and observation Following maneuvers, the fleet

will meet in the vicinity of Guata-

namo to practice gunnery. Later ships will be sent north to visit the New York world's fair. Though no public pronouncement has been made, it is quite obvious that the Atlantic maneuvers are destined as protection for Uncle Sam against any possible invasion from Europe, in accordance with Presi-

dent Roosevelt's proposal for United



Admiral Claude Bloch, command the Atlantic maneuvers.

Coming immediately after the Pan-American conference at Lima, when European attention is focused on New World solidarity efforts, the maneuvers will serve as a warning that the United States will tolerate States initiative in a program to pro-tect the entire Western hemisphere. no European aggression in South



er-in-chief of the United States naval forces, who is in direct charge of



prevail? Only the infant 1939 can tell, and he's too young to speak!

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ATRICIA LINDSAY EONE has said, "No beaute that tes are born, all are made."

what hope and encouragement

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March utiful but persistency in making that, in most of what Nature endowed the from the does make us attractive. There was a time with after all, it is the interesting. at leas pretty-pretty, who is recognized vitami toasted as the modern beauty healt woman who has developed her turn ir ral gifts by being beauty-loving

beauty-seeking.

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you are truly concerned about beauty you cannot fail to keep nind active and growing. What nse to allow her to concen-on make-up! Teach her simple groomings. Fill her day with duties and childish pleas-Let her grow! Every child to be read to. Every child injuries to paint and draw pictures. up new activities that will her to be self-reliant.

health, skin health, mental your child by concentrating She will grow to lovely nhood, happy in the knowlnat her parents were wise parho did not sacrifice her youth

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Floyd Gibbons' atural Gifts ADVENTURERS' CLUB HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES

"The Man Who Came Back"

OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF!

There was a time when Frank S. Helmar of Shamoing woman today, rather than kin, Pa., could get a kick out of ghost stories. But not any more. Frank says the old spook yarns leave him cold nowadays, and never again will any mere piece of fiction make the hair crawl up the back of his neck. For Frank went up against the real thing once, and now he knows what a scare really is. Hold onto your hats while Frank tells us about it, boys and girls—the strange tale of the Mumbling Ghost!

Quite a few years ago-when Frank had just passed his eighteenth birthday-he began to get that restless feeling that comes to most young lads his age—the itch to travel. It seemed to him that there wasn't any opportunity for a young fellow in the little mining and manufacturing town in which he had grown up. He was tired working in coal holes and hanging around with the same old gang under the street light every night, so one day, after work, he tucked a little bundle under his arm and, with a little lump in his throat, struck out over the hill toward the railroad tracks and points north, east, south and west.

Planned to Settle Down in Elmira.

Frank didn't know where he was going, and he sure got there. For five years he wandered about in practically all of the eastern states, working in a factory here and a restaurant there, doing odd jobs, and sometimes even landing in jail on suspicion of vagrancy. At the end of five years, Frank found himself working in a silk mill in Elmira, N. Y., and liking the job and the town so well that he was planning to settle down. that comes to most young lads his age—the itch to travel.

town so well that he was planning to settle down.

He had even subscribed to a newspaper back in Shamokin and ordered it sent to him in Elmira. But it was that newspaper that proved his undoing. For it not only set his feet to itching again, but also provided him with the most horrible shock of his whole life.

It was just a little paragraph, way down in the corner of a page, in one of the first papers that came to him from back home in Shamokin, but it made the tears fill Frank's eyes. His old pal, Jack Hasco, so the paragraph said, had been killed that day, and mangled beyond recognition. Frank felt pretty bad about it for two or three days, and thinking of Jack also made him wonder how his other old pals were getting along. And he decided to go back to the old town for a visit.

He arrived in Shamokin about midnight on February 14, 1929. The



He mumbled ta an outlandish language.

Lew people on the streets were wrapped up in heavy overcoats and hurrying to get in out of the cold. Frank pulled the collar of his own coat between a cathedral and an ordinary of the collar of his own coat between a cathedral and an ordinary of the collar of his own coat between a cathedral and an ordinary of the collar of his own coat between a cathedral and an ordinary of the collar of his own coat between a cathedral and an ordinary of the collar of his own coat between a cathedral and an ordinary of the collar of his own coat between a cathedral and an ordinary of the collar of his own coat between a cathedral and an ordinary of the collar of his own coat between a cathedral and an ordinary of the collar of his own coat between a cathedral and an ordinary of the collar of his own coat between a cathedral and an ordinary of the collar of his own coat between a cathedral and an ordinary of his own coat between a cathedral and an ordinary of his own coat between a cathedral and an ordinary of his own coat between a cathedral and an ordinary of his own coat between a cathedral and an ordinary of his own coat between a cathedral and an ordinary of his own coat between a cathedral and an ordinary of his own coat between a cathedral and an ordinary of his own coat between a cathedral and up around his neck and headed for the East Side, where he once had lived. nary church?

"It seemed strange to be back home again," he says. "I had expected to find the East Side improved, but it was still the same old hole, with its blind alleys and poorly lighted streets. I was heading into an 5. Where is the International alley near my old home when I saw a dark form coming toward me. Date Line? I saw, as it approached me, that it was a man, and thought it might be some one I knew. As he came up to me I looked closely at his face. Wales?

One look at that fellow's face and Frank felt his body stiffen. "I let out an insane scream," he says, "and beads of perspiration began forming on my cold brow. My heart was beating violently! I was rooted to the ground! And that face was slowly coming toward me, its eyes bulging in surprise and a slight smile coming to its lips. Yes-you guessed it. It was my old pal-my dead pal, Jack Hasco-and he was mumbling! Mumbling something in some outlandish language that I couldn't understand!'

Falls Unconscious in Terrorized Flight.

Frank fought to pull himself together. Gathering up all the energy that was left in his weakened, trembling body, he let out another wild yell and, with a leap and a bound, he practically flew out of that alley. "Then I ran," he says. "Ran on and on, until everything turned black in front of me and I slid in a heap to the ground. When I regained consciousness strange faces were looking down at me. When I told them my story they looked incredulously at one another, said I was drunk, and walked away. I picked myself up, brushed off my clothing and moved on."

A little was the street, Frank saw the lights of an all-night for ailing skin or hair and lunch wagon. A cup . coffee would go good after his experience, and e necessary to preserve person- it might help him pull himself together. He was sitting on a stool in aintiness. To these, every wom- the lunch room sipping his coffee when the door opened and another pas a right-they assist her men- familiar figure came in.

But this time it was a LIVING figure. Baldy Williams, another at just as pertinent as cosmetics member of the old gang. Never in Frank's life had the sight of an old woman's loveliness is the right friend thrilled him so. "Baldy!" he yelled. And Baldy said, "Why, oach to living. Gracious Frank Helmar, where in the heck have you been all these years." And ghts and characteristics, an action the next few minutes they talked about Frank's travels, but Frank interest in something other than wasn't long in bringing up the story of his strange experience.

Friend Explains Weird Reunion.

As he talked on, he saw a twinkle come into Baldy's eyes. The the charm any twinkle turned into a broad grin. Frank wondered why Baldy was an creates by being pleasing to laughing at him. Did Baldy think he was drunk too? At last Baldy put up a hand and laid it on Frank's shoulder.

"Take it easy, Frank," he said. "Don't let this get you down. What you read in the paper about a Jack Hasco being killed is true enough, but there were two Jack Hascos in Shamokin. The one who was killed came from the West End. Our old pal, Jack, is just as much alive as you or I."

That sounded swell to Frank, but still he wasn't convinced. "But the mumbling!" he cried. "It was ghastly. Jack never

Again Baldy smiled-a little sadly this time. "Well, that's another thing," he said. "You see, Jack had an accident a few years ago, and he lost half of his tongue." Copyright-WNU-Service

'Vintage Years' for Perfumes

Everyone knows that wines have certain "vintage years" when sun, re is no beauty as appealing rain and all other conditions comthe world as a child's beauty. bine to produce grapes which give 'vintage years' for perfumes. are the goals to be reached. These are seasons when climatic are more luxuriant, richer in fra-

Indians Expert Tanners

Few animals have escaped the experimenting itch of the tanner. North American Indians are report ed to have preserved the skins of e scarred by stupid parents years do not come frequently and teel that artificial beauty aids wine of a "vintage" year generally ostrich, alligator, snake, frog and ossibly make their child more brings a much higher price. Few shark have been tanned commerpersons know that there are also cially. Bird and rodent skins are usually too small and fragile for wear. A morbid historical referconditions are such that the flowers | ence also excludes human skin from commercial tanning, although there grance, more abundant in variety. is evidence that the weird ritu-Many of the great perfume houses al has been performed. In 1829 stock up in these vintage years, to the skin of the murderer William protect themselves against crop Burke was preserved after his exe-tailures, etc.

Sew for Now and Spring



T'S fun to sew during the long winter evenings, when you use these simple patterns, each including a detailed sew chart, so that you can follow them with no trouble, and listen to the radio at the same time. Right now, the stores have grand bargains in fabrics, too, so it's certainly the time to get some sewing done. You can make such pretty things, and save so much money, by doing it.

Two-Piecer for Girls. Here's a charming dress that girls in the 10-to-16 size range will love for school, and it's so easy to do that those who like sewing can make it themselves. The basque blouse hugs in (by means of darts), to make the waist look small. The skirt has such a pretty flare. Both can be worn with other things. Choose wool crepe, flat crepe, silk print or moire.

Three Pretty Aprons. Make this dainty, useful set of aprons now, and have it ready when spring weather arrives and people begin to drive up unex'Are you'll enjoy Boy's Life.

ASK ME

having the aprons right now, too, when you serve refreshments to your club. This set is a nice party prize, and a gift idea for your friends who are brides-to-be. It includes two practical pinafore No. 1" has done much toward tak-styles, both made so that they caning the self-conceit out of crimnot slip off your shoulders when you have your hands in the dish water. Also, a sweet little frilly tiearound. Choose dimity, linen, percale or dotted Swiss.

The Patterns.

No. 1657 is designed for sizes 10, 12, 14, and 16 years. Size 12 requires 1% yards of 39 inch material for long-sleeved blouse; 1% yards for short-sleeved blouse; 1/2 yard for contrasting collar and 1% yards for skirt.

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Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1020, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in

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Uncle Phil Says: 5

Debunking the "Heroes"

The designation "Public Enemy inals who thought they were daring heroes

The right angle from which to approach a difficulty is the try-angle.

The key to success has to be put in the right lock. The worst prison the world has

to offer is enforced association with a circle of narrow minds. Consider Your Influence

Others do much toward making your life, and you are equally influential in that of someone else. Charity seems cold when one gives because he ought to instead

of because he likes to. The only friends we ever had that we really cared for, we did not criticize. That is why we had them.

A chiseler is a born chiseler. Cheating in one situation means cheating in all. Sometimes we think that deceit is the deadliest of the deadly sins.



Doctor's Orders

"I'm all out of sorts. The docrheumatism was to keep away from all dampness."

"What's so tough about that?" "You don't know how silly it no longer. makes me feel to sit in an empty bathtub and go over myself with a vacuum cleaner."

Depends on That

"Is it true that it is bad luck to have a black cat following you?" "Are you man or mouse?"-

A Quiz With Answers Offering Information

on Various Subjects

The Questions

ANOTHER

1. To what coin of the United States did the Spanish "pieces of eight" correspond?

2. What are sun spots?

3. What marks the distinction

4. What are the two capitals of

6. Who is now the prince of

7. What was the capacity of the tler's Story," by Will Carleton. Roman Circus Maximus?

can't do that way when you're end until the close of the last day on Christmas eve at 7 p. m. flying words"?

tury begin?

The Answers 1. The dollar.

2. Sun spots are solar cyclones in which hot gases are cooled by expansion

3. A cathedral is the seat of a bishop 4. The Hague (seat of the court)

and Amsterdam (legislative). 5. The 180th meridian, in the mid-Pacific.

6. There is no prince of Wales at the present time.
7. It is said to have had a seat-

ing capacity of 385,000. 8. It is from "The First Set-

1901 to 2000.

That Choked Feeling For her birthday, little Pat had

tor said the only way to cure my been given a ring, but, much to her disappointment, not one of the guests at tea noticed it. At last she could bear the indifference

"O, dear," she exclaimed. "I'm so warm in my new ring!"-Stray Stories.

More Needy

"Now that you've heard my opinions," said a candidate, addressing a public meeting, "I think you'll agree that my oppo nent hasn't a leg to stand on. "All the more reason why he should have the seat," said a man

MATCHLESS LUCK

at the back of the crowd.



"That teacup you broke yesterday can't be matched anywhere,

"I'm lucky. I thought I should

With Great Pleasure

A recently promoted army offi-9. It began immediately after 12 cer received the following invita-8. From what poem are the o'clock p. m. on December 31, tion: "Mr. and Mrs. Anderson relines: "Boys flying kites haul in 1900. A century begins on the first quest the pleasure of Captain their white-winged birds, you day in its first year and does not Brown's company, at a reception

in its hundredth year. The Twen- On the appointed evening the 9. When did the Twentieth cen- tieth century includes the years captain showed up with 50 of his men.

Instinct, Intelligence

Instinct perfected is a faculty of using and even constructing organized instruments; intelligence perfected is the faculty of making and using unorganized instruments.-Henri Bergson.

NO ONE IS IMMUNE TO ACID INDIGESTION



But Why Suffer? Here's how you can "Alkalize" anytime-anywhere-the easy "Phillips" way!

WHY SUFFER from headaches, "gas," "upsets" and "biliousness" due to Acid Indigestion—when now there is a way that relieves excess stomach acid with incredible speed.

Simply take two Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets at first sign of distress. Carry them with take them unnoticed by others.

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Get a bottle of liquid "Phillips" for home use. And a box of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets to carry with you. But — be sure any bottle or box you accept is clearly marked "Phillips" Milk of Magnesia.

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Present Ills

Present sufferings seem far greater to men than those they merely dread .- Livy.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your common cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you may get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel germ-

aden phlegm. Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try Creomulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained. Creomulsion is one word, ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll set the genuine wrough and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)



NEIGHBOR **Lends to Neighbor** THROUGH THE BANK

The bank is the treasury of the community. Here people with surplus funds deposit their money for safekeeping. Here farmers, manufacturers, merchants and others, come to borrow some of this money for their current business needs.

Through the service the bank renders, neighbor lends to neighbor and the bank is responsible to both.

The bank helps to bring together the wealth of your community so that it may be used more effectively for the greater benefit and protection



Hagerman, N. M.

IN SOCIETY

THURSDAY CLUB

The Thursday Club met on Thursday afternoon at the home meet on Wednesday afternoon, Jan. of Mrs. A. L. Van Arsdol. Mrs. 18 with Mrs. E. E. Lane, Sr. C. G. Mason led the very interesting lesson on "Native Races of Alaska," illustrated the subject by day evening, Jan. 18 at under-Mrs. Mason showing pictures. stressed the fact that the Eskimos and other Alaskan tribes were skilled in handicraft and under- at the church. stood the construction of the various articles necessary to their

Those present were: Mesdames G. Mason, Hal Ware, E. A. ry Cowan and the hostess, Mrs. Van Arsdol.

PARTY AT SOUTHARDS

were Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Lane, man. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hobson, Mr. and Bayard Curry. and Mrs. Tommy Bledso, Mrs. Leroy Kaffle and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Southards. Delicious refreshments of sandwiches, cake and coffee were served. The next meet- a most interesting meeting ing will be at the home of Mr. and Tuesday evening. Mrs. Eugene Hobson on Thursday,

METHODIST MISSIONARY

Meeting at the James home yes-James as hostesses.

dent, Mrs. Burck introduced the were given a beautiful installation service last Sunday at the Methodist Church. The new president, Mrs. A. A. Bailey, took charge and presided over the session, which was mostly busines routine. Arrangements for the coming covered dish supper, to be under

An outstanding feature of the Jack Sweatt won high score. afternoon was a presentation of a lovely gift, a piece of pottery, to EASTERN STAR Mrs. Harry Cowan, who has been present at each meeting of the entire year, an unusual record.

Refreshments of tea and cake were served to the following: Mes- also installation night. Officers dames J. F. Campbell, Tom Mc-Kinstry, Arthur Shaw, Flora West, back, worthy matron; Dub Andrus, Sarah Walton, Harry Cowan, A. worthy patron; E. E. Lane, Sr., A. Bailey, Elmer Graham, C. W. associate patron; Mrs. C. O. Hollo-Curry, James Burck, the Rev. Ar- way, secretary; Mrs. Howard Rusthur Shaw and the hostess.

Mrs. C. W. Curry in two weeks, marshal; Mrs. Walter Green, or-Jan. 25. Mrs. A. A. Bailey will ganist; Miss Almaretta Growden, have charge of the program.

METHODISTS TO HAVE

Members of the Methodist Jan. 18 at the undercroft, beginning at 6:30. It will open with a covered dish supper. A program has been planned, which will include music. All members are urged to attend.

Roswell, where Mr. Boyce is em- tended the show in Roswell Sun-

Social Calendar

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet on Monday afternoon, Jan. 16, with Mrs. J. L. Mann. Presbyterian Ladies Aid will

Methodist covered dish supper, for members and guests, Wednes croft, 6:30 o'clock.

Presbyterian Missionary Society program Sunday morning, Jan. 15

MISSIONARY SOCIETY

Mrs. T. D. Devenport was hostess Monday afternoon to members Paddock, T. D. Devenport, Robert of the Presbyterian Missionary So-Cumpsten, Sam McKinstry, Robert ciety. The afternoon was spent in Connor, Jack Sweatt, J. T. West, planning the year's activities, J. E. Wimberly, W. A. Losey, Har- among them the serving for the hospital at Dixon, N. Mex. Refreshments are not usually served but the hostess served fruit cake which had come from Mrs. Aaron Clark (Perla Morgan) in Texas Neighbors in southwest Hager- and a Chinese tea from Mrs. James man farming district gathered at A. Hedges in Pennsylvania. Both the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Hedges were Southard for a party and to or- faithful, active members of the so-Those present ciety when they lived in Hager-Present with the hostesses Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Langen- were Mesdames Howard Russell, egger, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Camp- M. D. Menoud, J. E. Wimberly, bell, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Newsom, H. J. Cumpsten, Robert Cumpsten.

MEN'S CLUB MEETS

The Hagerman Men's Club held

Arden Boellner of Roswell showed moving pictures of his father, L. B. Boellner with his prize winning dahlias in colors, SOCIETY AT JAMES HOME also of his single-lobed black walnut which is attracting much attention among nut growers of the terday afternoon, members and United States. One picture of guests enjoyed the afternoon with grafting was very interesting. Mrs. L. J. Burck and Miss Esther Mr. Boellner also showed scenes of the flood and hunting pictures This was the first meeting of which he had taken. News reels the year, and the retiring prest- were also shown. A delicious dinner was served by the Presbyterian new officers of the society, who Ladies Aid, to about twenty mem-

CONTRACT BRIDGE CLUB

Members of the Contract Bridge Club met with Mr. and Mrs. Rayear's activities were discussed. A Monday night. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Dub Andrus, Mr. the management of the Rev. Ar- and Mrs. Jack Sweatt, Mr. and thur Shaw, was planned, and mem- Mrs. W. A. Losey, Mr. and Mrs. F. bers of the church and friends are L. Mehlhop, Brennon Witt, Miss to be invited to bring their fam- Jessie George and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Welborn. Mrs.

INSTALLATION HELD

The regular meeting of the Eastern Star Wednesday evening was installed were: Mrs. W. E. Uttersell, treasurer; Mrs. Dub Andrus, The next meeting will be with chaplain; Mrs. Robert Conner, Adah; Mrs. Atwood, Ruth; Miss George, Esther; Mrs. C. G. Mason, Martha; Mrs. John Mann, COVERED DISH SUPPER Electa; Mrs. Giles Hopkins, ward-

Among visitors were Dr. and Church are planning to hold a Mrs. Neely, Mesdames R. L. Bur-meeting on Wednesday evening, row, M. H. Whatley, Arthur Allison and John Wiley of Roswell. Mrs. Jack Sweatt, past worthy matron, officiated at the installation ceremony. Doughnuts and coffee were

Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Boyce, Jr., Misses Bernice Tulk, Wanna Bee and little daughter have moved to Langenegger and Dub Hardin at-

OUR FELLOW DRIVERS

By Mueller



What a guy! He stops me to ask what time it is, and because my brakes don't hold he gives me a ticket!"

MRS. WATFORD HOSTESS TO BELLE BENNETTS

Belle Bennett Society. The membership was well represented. No particular subject was given but plans were discussed for the year. Pie topped with whipped cream was served with coffee.

Elton Lankford E. E. Lane, Sr. Tom Ferguson Mrs. Fred Clark N. S. West A. V. Evans

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

The Dorcas and Rebecca Circles gave their Royal Service lesson Monday night at the Baptist Church. There were six members and one visitor present. Brotherhood and Auxiliaries also gave their mission lessons.

A group of classmates and Sunday school workers from the Baptist Church attended the funeral services of the 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Boyce, who have lived at Hagerman the past year and operated the Cave store and station.

nembers, accompanied by the Rev. has been seriously ill, is much be Arthur Shaw and small daughter ter at the present writing. are going Friday to Hobbs to the district Missionary Institute.

Frances Donelly visited in Hagerman Saturday night.

Bob Burns made a business trip to Artesia Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Andrus Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. John Langenegger made a business trip to Roswell is a carpenter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wimberly Saturday afternoon.

Miss Wanna Bee Langenegger Welborn at their home on and Miss Bessie May Langenegger shopped in Roswell Monday.

> Miss Peggy Harrison and Mrs. Johnny Bowen were Roswell visit-ors and shoppers Saturday.

Perry Andrus made a trip to Stenson Andrus remained at the ranch to work there.

Mr. and Mrs. Richmond Hams were evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. McCarthy on Sunday, New Year's.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Yeager, formerly of Ruidoso, have returned to Hagerman to take over the Cave Bros. store and station again.

Katherine Farkas plans to leave Wednesday for Memphis for a three weeks' visit and from there will go to Brookfield, Miss., to

enter a nurses' school.

Mrs. Elwood Watford was host- at the New Mexico Military Iness last week to the Methodist stitute Monday after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Bogle during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Jeffries returned home Thursday after a few days visit with their niece, Mrs. D. L. Newsom and family. THANKS FOR SUBSCRIPTIONS Jeffries reside in Carrizozo.

> Rep. and Mrs. Frank J. McCarthy, Frances Louise and Tommy left last Sunday for Santa Fe, where they will reside the next few weeks, while the legislature is insession

Clifford Wimberly, who had spent a part of the Christmas vacation with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wimberly, left last week to resume his work in N. M. A. C. He is an engineer student.

Miss Ida Langenegger, who has een visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Langenegger and family, left on Thursday morning for Denison, Tex., where she plans to visit her sister, Mrs. Fred Clark and fam-

Bernice Tulk, Miss Wanna Bee cannot develop good bone struc-Langenegger and Dub Hardin vis- ture. Lime may be supplied in the ited Mrs. O. J. Andrus in Roswell form of limestone flour or ground A number of Methodist Church Sunday night. Mrs. Andrus, who oyster shell, and bone meal is the

> Among those from Hagerman who attended the preview in Roswell Saturday night were J. W. Tulk, J. W. Langenegger, Bessie May Langenegger, Anna Bell Tulk, Wanna Bee Langenegger, Sten-son Andrus, Bernice Tulk, Dub Hardin and Miss Louise Sterrett of East Grand Plains.

Those who remember Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stout will be intereste to know they reside now in De-Mr. and Mrs. Bob Conley visited caturville, Tenn. Mrs. Stout has been a teacher ever since leaving Their son, William, is a mechanic with the American Airline System in Chicago. Mr. Stout

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Mitchell of Long Beach, Calif., arrived on transacted business in Roswell last | Monday evening to visit with Mr. Mitchell's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Will Wiggins, Spurgeon and Max. They accompanied their son, Cadet Decatur Mitchell, who entered the New Mexico Military Institute. From here, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell plan to make a trip into the interior of Mexico.

Friendes of Mildred Perry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry his ranch on Caprock Sunday. Perry, will be interested in recent news of her. She is staying this winter with a sister of Mr. Perry's, Mr. and Mrs. Olive French in Belleville, Kan., and attending school. She is in the sixth grade, and is well pleased with her work. Ehe is an art student. She takes music, and at the Christmas program in their church, was one of the singers. Belleville is very near the Nebraska border.

Mr. and Mrs. Mert Sullivan and little daughter of Artesia were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Menoud at Supper Sunday night.

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A Good Luck Charm That Works

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

Four-leaf clover is an efficient | best source of phosphorus. saying that the fellow who has need when they need it.

This and next month are the stacked roughage carried over next several weeks. The degree of

good deal more in extra feed and care to bring the milk flow back than to hold it in the first place, and if the cow is in the latter part of her lactation period the shrink- all of Dexter, transacted business age may never be overcome. Cows heavy with calf and ewes

bred for early lambing also require extra consideration if one is to have "good luck." "Roughing them through" on just anything that will fill them up is poor economy, when they must nourish the developing embryo in addition to their own bodily requirements. A little grain, cottonseed cake or even whole cottonseed in limited quantities, and in most cases some lime and bone meal, should be added to the roughage ration. Less of the protein and minerals will be needed if alfalfa or other good legume hay is fed.

The minerals are especially important during the period of gestation. If an adequate supply is Mr. and Mrs. Dub Andrus, Miss not in the daily ration the young

good luck charm if there's enough amount needed is so small that its of it in the pasture or in hay; but cost is insignificant, compared with the regular three-leaved sort is its value to both the dam and the just as good. This is one way of embryo. The sorghums, both sweet and 'good luck" with livestock or poul- grain, are notably deficient in mintry doesn't depend on a rabbit's erals. Old dry forage is less difoot, a horse-shoe or a single four- gestible than new, and experiments leaf clover. Most of his good luck indicate that it is also more decomes from giving them what they ficient in other respects than that from last season's harvest.

most critical period of the year in from the 1937 crop must be fed. the Southwest. Sudden changes, and green pasture is lacking, it from dry balmy weather to wet should be heavily supplemented northers or snow-storms, are lia- with the highly nutritious grains ble to occur at any time during the and proteins There is likely to be little trouble cold has less to do with the effect in calving or lambing if the dams on animals and fowls than the ex- are kept in vigorous health and tremes to which they are subjected. condition during the last few Shelter and feed are the best charm months of gestation, but weak against severe shrinkage or death dams mean weak offspring as well as danger that the dam herself It is particularly important that may be unable to withstand the

dairy cows not only be protected strain of giving birth. and well fed, but that they should The same general principles hold also have plenty of water at a good for sows, with the extra predrinkable temperature. Most of caution of being on guard against the falling off in milk is due to wet or cold at farrowing time. The the cows failing to drink enough good husbandman makes his own icy water to supply the fluid in "good luck" by watching his animilk-nearly nine-tenths by vol- mals closely and being on hand The cow can convert feed when the crisis occurs. If they into heat to keep the body temper- don't freeze to death from exposature normal but she cannot turn ure in the first half hour, little pigs dry feed into water. It costs a may get pneumonia and die later.

E. O. Moore, F. W. Sadler, M. Y. Monical and Raymond Durand, in Hagerman last Friday morning.

Oil Activity—

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Drilling at 4,770 feet. Chaves County Fisher, et al, Foster 1, NV

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Francis Morris visited in rman Friday.

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