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HAGERMAN, CHAVES COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, THURSDAY, JANUARY 26, 1939.

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Funds to **Diets Should Be Prescribed Only** in exhibit prove Roads **By One's Doctor Oil Fields** None but a physician should tell a person what to eat or how to eat it, Miss Esther Johnson, Eddy

e foods nee esia Finds Competiour state on from Carlsbad in for bookle make and id for County Aidlaily care commissioners Cannot thing." Ip Until April. ek's plan

ir own age nmittees are raising ism. She discussed underweight, week in Artesia, one overweight and pointed out the ur own br weeks. collection oil men and business life-size improve feeder roads oard man elds by way of keeping t ways of with the Eddy County comwalking, w who have shown intell what i roads but cannot help the budget is made up in nd why. ook of dra

res from on was decided on at a meeting Friday commerce rooms, books, eting Friday evening at inding, sitt together hich a committee, previously riving for inted, reported favorably on is for placerences with the commissionu take snat

ed picture ery Carper and Carl Folkner, they lookpers of that committee, said standir, had taken all three county sioners over the roads,

ed next we by oil companies and proto be made county roads. amissioners, they reportosmetics id they will give consideraien use, to the improvements. ever, Mr. Carper and Mr. recommended that local raised to maintain the already built until the com- of some office downstairs. mers are at liberty to take Parts.

believed the state may be ed upon to match funds rain ... local interests by way of road and order of business, has never ovements, as some of the and Tits are on state lands. nce the meeting Friday Carls-citizens have started a fight buy an Albuquerque paper, or ve a state road built from the rican Potash Company mine refinery to the sand area, a

nce of about ten miles. from the sand area to extra cost for this clause alone 17-36.

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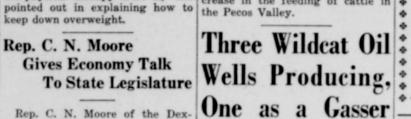
83, local oil men point would be approximately \$7,400. So one of the oil interest it would seem that in view of the already built and proposed fact that we already have a deficit 18/36-inch choke on tubing from binations of J. W. Langenegger The truck driver, unable to drive county highway covers that in the state general fund for the a total depth of 5,012 feet.

rtesia is the natural focus point receipts for the next year are erada well flowed 198 barrels in land was ably seconded at the pivot injured youths on his hands miles egger, Jean McKinstry, Jeanne Shallow-Water your al the oil fields in the Artesia- likely to be more than for this 20 hours through a 1/2-inch choke burg-Jackson-Maljamar area, year, we should be very careful on tubing from 4,813 feet. ere most of the interests are about passing bills carrying ap-WESTled, oil men said. Also they propriations.

Hagerman Farmers Get Good Prices on Kansas City Market

Hagerman live stock farmers & and feeders have been receiving + good prices at the Kansas City + stock yards. Hal Bogle received & \$6.25 per hundred for eighteen * County health nurse said Tuesday. outstanding range bulls, which + "He alone is capable of giving averaged 1,034 pounds from the this advice," Miss Johnson con-Kansas City Stock Yards Co. tinued, "for there are more house Phillip E. Stoes sold 247 lambs,

calls as a result of poor dietary averaging 80 pounds each, for \$8. habits than for any other one Prices on the Kansas City market have been holding up well this * Miss Johnson then discussed the season, and feeders of this sec- * digestive tract, the functions of each organ and the part different for the future. Farmers of the tion are optimistic over prospects * glands play in the body mechan-Pecos Valley section have been * active in feeding operations dur- /* ing the past fall and winter. While 💠 dangers of overweight as far as the number of sheep and lambs on + feed is slightly less than in 1938, I & "Walking is the best and cheapthere has been a considerable inest physical therapy there is," she crease in the feeding of cattle in



longevity was concerned.

ter and Hagerman communities

stood up for economical measures,

Tuesday before the legislature,

when discussion was being held on

the National Guard \$60,000 appro-

priation bill. The bill was repre

Wells Producing,

Are in New Westmount Area-Six Others Have Been

Completed

sented by Rep. Coe Howard of Roosevelt County. . In reply to Completion of three producing Howard, Rep. Moore said "Looking wildcat wells, one a gasser, in the around, we saw the speaker surrounded by clerks, assistant clerks, page reading clerks and semireading clerks that it reminds us among nine completions in the "Now another thing, including the 1935 and every session since, on that pool.

Six other completions were the game and there was little to to my knowledge, the reading of made, of which one was a dry choose between the play of any of Artesia about 2:30 o'clock Wednesthe journal as required by rules been had, so that if a member SE 1-17-36, gauged 7,000,000 cubic brand of offensive and defensive Hospital, Roswell. wishes to know what the house has

done on any certain day he must feet. It was completed at a total play. Jim Langenegger, taking depth of 4,980 feet and plugged the place of Evans, played most minor cuts and bruises and Stout back and the casing perforated of the game, and was steady and received what attending physicians from 3,891 to 3,911 feet. The other completed wildcats ably assisted at the guard posi-

emergency clause. If we should were Skelly, State 1-N, NE 36-13- tion by M. C. Owens, Louie Heick amogordo from Austin, Tex., have 300 bills presented, and 200 approximately the same with the emergency clause, the 36, and Amerada, State 1, SW 1-

Heick - Campbell rels of oil in 21 hours through an signment and the succeeding com- off. 27th fiscal year of \$255,229, and Completed at 4,813 feet, the Am-

The other completions:

flowed 48 barrels in 8 hours.

17-34; total depth 4,700 feet;

Phillips, Santa Fe 22, SW 26-17-

**************** Repeal of Underground THERE BUT FOR THE **GRACE OF GOD GO I**

Broken bodies! Broken Broken futures! lives! These represent the toll of infantile paralysis. The world offers handi-

caps enough and none can see some little kid bravely struggling along on crutches, without some tugging at heart strings.

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Infantile paralysis, how ٠ ever, attacks not only children but even grown people Whenever one sees the pitiful results of this damnable disease each might well remember "There, but for the grace of God, go I."

Support of the celebraof President Roosevelt's birthday here Monday will help in the fight against infantile paralysis. Or a dime sent the president at the White House might represent the swing

of the balance for someone between a happy future and intolerable existence.

Hagerman Bobcats

Hagerman to Hold Fifth Water Law Is Fought By State Engineer

State Engineer Thomas McClure advised a house committe on Wednesday that a proposed repeal of the present New Mexico underground water law would result in a loss of over two million dollars to values of lands in the Pecos Valley.

He said it would probably mean abandonment of thousands of acres now under cultivation, both in the Pecos Valley and Mimbres Valley. Damage to Carrie Tingley Hospital was included in the objection

Rep. Portwood of Luna is sponsoring the bill, claiming that underground water rights should be restored to property owners.

Rep. Smith of Eddy County is among the opposers to the bill. He claims that deadly fueds will revive over the water, if the law is repealed

Two Are Injured again. In Accident Near Elk Late Tuesday

Buster Carr and John Stout of The two men were brought to

Carr sustained a broken arm and dependable all the time. He was said was a serious head injury.

The young men, returning to Al-The Phil passed through Artesia earlier in combination the evening. It is believed they The Skelly well flowed 80 bar- looked good at the forward as- were tired and the driver dozed

> and Jenkins made life no easier either his truck or the automobile for the Artesia guards. Strick- because of damages, and with two Jack Langenegger, Jim Langenposition by Tulk and J. T. Austin, from assistance, built a fire and

Brown Bomber Is Still Champ by **First Round KO**

A ruthless, smashing killer with as much mercy as a bombing plane, Joe Louis blasted John Henry Lewis into submission in less than three minutes last night in Madion Square Garden, New York, to defend successfully his world school gymnasium. The floor is fifth time.

The most dangerous puncher

ite to keep the title in this first and Leland's. all-Negro heavyweight champion- Hagerman has been very suc ship bout in the United States cessful in holding these Presihistory, followed the course of a dent's Balls and 1939 is expected campaign he had planned.

Announce Honor Roll For First Half Year

has from semester to semester Many Hagerman people are planhanded out lists of honor pupils. ning to attend this ball. The names appearing on this rep- New Mexico Military Institute ca-Southeast New Mexico oil fields gradually increasing it right up to lided were badly damaged east of resent the upper one-third of the det orchestra will furnish the muhigh school group as judged from sic a general average of all grades Spanish Americans in Lake Arthur recorded on the books for the past four and one-half months. The the boys, all combinations looking day morning and, after first aid lowest general average is 86 per The gasser, Stanolind, State 1, very good and flashing a neat treatment, were rushed to St. Mary cent. The highest is 95. The names appear in alphabetical order and not in order of high averages attained:

> Willine Andrews, Grady Bartlett, Rosella Basinger, Johnny Boykin, Kitty Beth Bramblett, Hannah Jayne Burck, Dean Conditt, Loreta Davis, Wanna Lee Derrick, Patsy Farkas, Helen Goodwin, Junior Grizzle, Louis Heick, Philginia Hixon, Edward Jacobson, Wayne Jenkins, Blanche Lane, ident's Birthday Ball cause,

Marie Michelet, Joe Richardson, William Solomon, Roma Ellen Resources of Roswell,

Celebrations Are Planned Also for Roswell and Lake Arthur - Record Attendance Is Expected For Events.

Annual President's Ball

HAGERMAN

THE HEART OF THE

PECOS VALLEY'S FERTILE

FARM LANDS

Hagerman's fifth annual Presient's Birthday Ball will be held Friday evening, Jan. 26 at the high heavyweight championship for the excellent and the room is spacious enough to permit a large crowd.

The dance is being held on Frisince Dempsey just tore the head day evening in Hagerman in order off the challenger with vicious not to conflict with other balls in rights as he battered John Henry the county. John Garner, dance all over the ring almost from the chairman, announces that a large first second on. Joe dropped him crowd is expected. Inquiries have for counts of two and three, and come in from adjoining towns in then smashed him to the floor dicating a good attendance from these communities. In Roswell The champion, a 1 to 10 favor- tickets are on sale at Kipling's

to be one of the best. Fifty per cent of the proceeds may be retained to be used for similar purposes in the community.

Roswell to Hold Dance at Cahoon Armory

Roswell will hold their President's ball on Monday evening, The Hagerman school faculty Jan. 30 at the Cahoon Armory. The

To Hold Dance

In Lake Arthur a group of Spanish-Americans are planning to hold a President's ball, states John Monroe, chairman for Lake Arthur. The basketball game Saturday night, between Lake Arthur and the Military Institute will also contribute their funds to this cause.

Dexter also is planning to celebrate. George Wilcox, chairman for Dexter, states that basketball lip Heick, Doris Hinrichsen, Vir- games scheduled for this week will donate their proceeds to the Pres-

Win Seventh Cage Alamogordo Youths Hurt When Hagerman Schools Victory of Season Car Collides With Truck Hagerman High Bobcats won their seventh victory out of eight games Friday night when they swamped Artesia 45-23 on the lonew Westmount area six miles cal floor. The game was fast and Alamogordo, both about 24, were

south of Lovington was reported clean all the way, with the Bob- injured and their automobile and cats taking an early lead and a lumber truck with which it colthe last week, centering interest the final whistle. Coach Ledbet- Elk Tuesday night. The truck ter substituted freely throughout driver, Earl Weltz, was uninjured.

spent considerable money in erman, N nefit of all of Eddy County. county commissioners deimprove one or the other from the sand area, it d be to the north, connecting Highway 85, it was pointed one Artesia businessin general by being instruin developing the oil busi-

> the other hand, he said, bad has its potash mines, its ad Caverns, its Goat Ropers' and its courthouse.

ia interests will make a AN) bid for the feeder roads, g the one to the sand area committees on funds hope k to raise from \$5,000 to to put the roads in good by way of showing good

> e committees: City - Clyde W. Kiddy, C. J. Dexter, melson and L. E. Folkner; erests-J. K. Wallingford, Carper and Carl Folkner.

RMAN BOBCATS

lagerman Bobcats lost their games which they played y night they played at Capd were defeated 17 to 34. seemed to give out in few minutes of the game YOU were unable to stage a come-In the Carlsbad game on HER tanding player in this game University. (AT

Bobcats were without one The idea of the Crusade was con-FACTOR Crusade to challenge young people

nall down tag NOW. DAY MORNING SERVICE METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. L. Bowman Craven, presiding elder of this

Langenegger delivered load of beef cattle to the packing house this after-

ing roads for the use of oil, Methodist Youth **Crusade** Slated For February

some other paper.

Then there is the matter of the

Methodist young people launch for Artesia has helped the a nation-wide Youth Crusade in February. Over a million young people are expected to join in this tal depth 3,842 feet; flowed 45 youth movement, which has the barrels per day.

following objectives: To make Christ real to young people today. To discover the na- flowed 265 barrels in 14 hours. ture and the purpose of the Christian church in the world to-

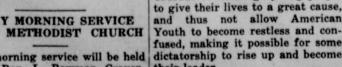
day. To prepare young people for places of leadership in the church Brooks 2, NE 19-17-28. and to enable young people to par-

The Youth Crusade was requestcleared to give the young people of | 16-22-37. the church right-of-way for the

next four years. The Youth Cru- terest: sade challenges young people Eddy County throughout the nation to give their Dominion Oil Co., Johnson 3, SW LOSE TWO GAMES lives in active service to Jesus

Christ. The Crusade will be launched by a Youth Rally by Dr. Marshall T. itan and Carlsbad. Sat- Steele as speaker. A thousand young people are expected to attend this rally, which will be held at the Artesia Methodist Church, Wednesday, Feb. 1 at 7:30 p. m. ,Dr. Steele, pastor of Highland Park Methodist Church, Dallas, night they played a very has one of the largest churches in d interesting game, losing Methodist. It is located on the ore of 23 to 24. There was campus of Southern Methodist

first string, Evan Evans, ceived by Bishop Kern while on a oke a hand in the Roswell- trip through Germany, where he an game. Next Friday, saw how Hitler was capitalizing they will play the New the idealism of youth for his own Military Institute Colts on selfish ends. Upon Bishop Kern's erman court at 7. The return to America he proposed to rame will be at 6, so as to the young people of the Methodist floor for the President's Church that they launch a Youth



their leader. The young people of America are responding enthusiastically to this proposal.

Miss Letha Green and Mrs. Lula Keeth transacted business in Artesia this afternoon.

255 barrels in 7 hours. Drilling & Exploration Co., State 1-B, NW 22-17-35; total depth 4,690 feet; plugged and abandoned. Continental, Sanderson 1, NW 14-20-36; total depth 3,825 feet; flowed 27 barrels oil per hour. Rush, State 3, SE 20-20-37; to-Cities Service, State 1-M, SW 36-21-36; total depth 3,840 feet; L.

Two new locations were made in Eddy County: Aston & Fair, Hud- J. T. Austin _____ son 1, NE 18-17-31, and Hughes, S. Locations in Lea County: Philticipate in world-wide missionary lips, Santa Fe 23, SW 26-17-35; endeavor to spread the Gospel of Phillips, Santa Fe 24, NE 34-17-35; Jesus Christ throughout the world. Phillips, Santa Fe 25, SE 30-17-35; Phillips, Santa Fe 26, SW 29ed by more than a thousand lead- 17-35; Magnolia, Bridges 25, SE ers of youth. The way has been 26-17-34; Two States, Cole 4, NW

Progress among wildcats of in-

sec. 35-16-31. Total depth 3,950 feet; fishing for bit. English & Harmon, Stagner 1, SE sec. 31-17-31. Drilling at 3,855 feet. Farmer & Tallmadge, Hubbell 1-B, SW sec. 4-18-25, 5 miles southwest of Artesia. for orders. Franklin, Ballard 1, SE sec. 1-

18-29 casing standing cemented. Trojan Oil, Co., Grant 1, NE sec. well or differently. This day we ities. 33-20-25.

Total depth 427 feet; shut down for bond. Yates, Yates 1, SW sec. 6-18-30. sand with 140 quarts nitro; af-ter shot well flowed 420 barrels bread, or what not; bring it. oil in 18 hours to tanks; consid-

erable amount lost on ground. C. S. Powell, Smith 1, NE sec. teresting. Remember too, that on 6-17-29. Drilling at 1,760 feet.

Total depth 925 feet; fishing for bit.

4-19-31. Drilling at 2,800 feet.

all three boys playing hustling, made them as comfortable as aggressive ball. Magnolia, Bridges 22, SW 24-

Artesia-

and Scottie Austin.

The Artesia team shows promise along and they were brought here. of developing into a very good Dr. H. A. Stroup, who attended team with a little more experi- the men here, said yesterday that Rice, their best player, tied although the transportation of the ence. 35; total depth 4,528 feet; flowed Strickland for high-point honors men to Artesia in the pick-up truck for the night, both boys staging a was made in good faith and with nice comeback that kept the fans assistance as the motive, extreme

in a very excited state right up to care should always be observed in the closing seconds of the game. moving anyone with a head injury, The following line-up appears that more damage than good is for the game: done sometimes. fg ft pf pts Hagerman-

The jolting of an injured head, 4 0 10 he said, may keep hemorrhages go-P. Heick C. Campbell _____ 6 4 6 ing and damages may be increased. A. Strickland _____ Dr. Stroup was speaking about 1 14 such cases in general and was not Langenegger ----2

Heick attempting to discredit the driver W. Langenegger ... 0 0 in this case. W. Tulk 2 0 0 1 3 Carr, had asked Roswell police to Austin _____ 0 0 0 be on the look-out for the two men 0

M. C. Owens _____ 0 0 2 2 before they were located in the hospital, as they were overdue in Jenkins _____ 1 0 3 2 Alamogordo. 15 15 16 46 fg ft pf pts MRS. W. H. SEALE

1 2 2 4 Ansley _____ Sturgis _____ 0 0 2 Kennedy _____ 0 0 0 Mrs. Nellie Mae Seale, wife of Burgess _____ 1 1 2 W. H. Seale, passed away at the 0 0 4 0 Lewis _____ family home in Dexter, last night Juarez _____ at 9:45. Mrs. Seale was taken ill Rice _____ 6 2 3 14 about two weeks ago and has been Bynum _____ 0 0 1 0

Bohon _____ 0 1 3 1 time. She has been a resident of this community for the past ten 8 7 18 23 years, coming here in 1929 from

Texas. ATTENTION MEMBERS OF DEXTER WOMAN'S CLUB 22, 1874. Aside from her husband,

she is survived by ten children, two Are we creators, are we just daughters, Mrs. Claudie Lamb, of Total depth 380 feet; shut down purchasers? On Feb. 9, at the Big Spring, Tex., and Mrs. Will Demeeting of the Dexter Woman's lay of Dexter; eight sons, Henry Club, a table will be provided Seale of Coleman, Tex., and Fred, where members may display some Lod, Lace, Solon, Clarence, Sam Total depth 430 feet; surface original article. Everyone has a and J. C., all of whom reside in hobby; does some one thing fairly the Dexter and Roswell commun-

She is survived by two brothers. will lay our modesty aside and George Tisdale of Granville, Tex., let others see what we can do. Perhaps it is plain sewing, button and Will Tisdale of Waco, Tex., holes, fancy work, crochet, a quilt and by two sisters, Mrs. Bettie Total depth 2,874 feet; shot oil top, a poem. a glass of jelly, a Clopp of Oklahoma and Mrs. Annie Suttles, of Waco, Tex.

> STOCKMEN NOTIFIED Your cooperation is needed to make this display varied and in-

this day the club celebrates its For the accommodation of the thirty-second birthday anniversary stockmen, the Santa Fe Railroad Yates, Travis 1, SE sec. 6-18-29. and club house gifts will be wel- has arranged to provide special come, though not necessary. The service on Wednesday of each program will be under the direc- week. This train will leave Carls-George Quillin and Underwood & tion of the fine arts department bad at noon and make connections Sanders, Amy Bruce 1, SE sec. with Mrs. C. N. Moore, chairman with a fast through train about

in charge. Rolland Dickey, direct-or of the art museum of Roswell Shippers are urged to have their George Quillin and Carper Drilling Co., Quillin 1, NE sec. 12-19-31. (Continued on last page, column 7) of the club will be hostesses. Shippers are urged to have their stock on hand, loaded in order not to delay this train and its connec-tions.

Stroud, Bobby Templeton, Mable sible until a pick-up truck came Jo Wade, Hal Ware, Robert West.

SLOW POISON QUINTET DEFEATS HILL BILLIES

Jumpin' Joe Satovichy lived up to his reputation as a basketball comedian and expert ball handler at Hagerman Saturday night, but his team of Ozark Hill Billies took a 42 to 36 thumping from the Hagerman Slow Poison Five.

A good crowd was on hand to enjoy the game which was entertaining from the start. Satovichy showed plenty of fancy stuff with the ball and his teammates, all girls, backed him up with first the Geological Survey in Washingclass playing. Frank Carr, father of young

Quintet will play the New York engineer in Santa Fe. Shamrocks, world's champions, at the Hagerman High School gym. A preliminary game with Lake 7:30.

Box score: OF DEXTER DIES Hagerman-42 Goodwin, f 5 1 1 11 Graham, f _____ 3 0 0 Hardin, c _____ 0 0 0 Greer, c _____ 3 0 0 0 3 0 0 Williams, c confined to her home since that P. Fletcher, g _____ 2 0 0 S. Derrick, g _____ 1 1 2 Bannett, g _____ 1 0 0

Shs was born in Texas, March Hill Billies-36 McCain, f _____ Darrow, f _____ Hobbs, f _____ Satovichy, c _____ 4 0 1 Peters, g _____ 1 0 0 Laich, g _____ 0 0 1 0

> WOMAN'S CLUB URGE RETURN OF BOOKS

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The library committee of the Woman's Club urge that all books which have been borrowed be returned to the library on schedule time. A number of books are missing and the club will appre-OF TIME CHANGE ciate help in getting these returned to files.

> noon, Dr. and Mrs. McCormick and Miss Agnes McCormick accompan-ied her back to Portales, returning lege and likes her work fine.

N. M., Artesian Basin

"Geology and shallow-water resources of the Roswell artesian basin, New Mexico" is the title of a report by Arthur M. Morgan. that has been released by the Geological Survey, United States Department of the Interior. The investigation upon which this report is based was made in cooperation with the state engineer of New Mexico. The report will be published in the 13th Biennial Report of the State Engineer of New Mexico, but previous to publication it may be consulted in the offices of

ton, D. C., and Albuquerque, N. Next Tuesday the Slow Poison Mex., and in the office of the state

In the past few years, many shallow wells have been put down in the Roswell basin tapping the Arthur Independents will start at water in the sand and gravel of the valley fill. Rights for the irrigation of more than 38,000 acres fg ft pf pts of land with water from this source Nihart, f _____ 2 0 1 4 have been granted by the state engineer. The investigation was 06 made in order to determine wheth-0 er the available water supply is sufficient for the irrigation of more land, or whether further ex-4 tensive development would result in the decline of water level in the 2 area so great as eventually to make the pumping of water by 20 2 4 42 both present and possible future users economically impracticable. The report indicates that the

water in the valley fill is contributed chiefly by percolation of water unward from the underlying artesian aquifier, by leakage from faulty artesian wells, and by return and waste from irrigation. Most of the water discharges naturally into the Pecos River. Pump-

age from the valley fill will lower water levels throughout the area irrigated and will eventually reduce the ground-water flow into

the Pecos River and its tributaries. The present permitted pumpage between Orchard Park and the Rio Penasco is in excess of the discharge of the ground water into the river in the same section, and continued pumping at the permit-

ted rate will result in the contin-Miss Rowena McCormick visited ued lowering of the water level. home folks over the week end. She came by bus. On Sunday after-though the water level will decline for some time, it will prob-ably eventually become stationary when the natural discharge of the to Hagerman that night. Miss ground water into the river is Rowena is doing excellent work diminished in approximately the in Eastern New Mexico Junior Col- same amount as the pumpage in those areas.

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THE MESSENGER, HAGERMAN, NEW MEXICO

THURSDAY, JANUARY 26, 1939

CRUCIBLE

let him go.

to go on living just the same, after-

"Want me to stay?" he asked.

C Ben Ames Williams

CHAPTER VII -16-

Sunday afternoon, the day after if you know enough to let it be. the funeral, Falkran came to see Mrs. Sentry, to remind her that the And-this will all be behind you, by trial would begin next morning. And and by." he said: "You will of course be in tones. "Honest, Dan?" the courtroom every day. I had better tell you what to expect, so that already? you may show no emotion. The jury will be watching you."

"I shall show no emotion!"

He hesitated. "We ought to discuss," he suggested then, "what you will wear. What is your opinion? Will you be in mourning for Mr. Sentry's mother? That might be effective.

"I think not," she replied. "I ly wear mourning for Mr. Sentry's closed. mother.

"Perhaps not," he agreed, faintly "But - some quite disappointed. simple dress. And no jewelry?" She smiled mirthlessly. "No jew-

elry," she assented. He said: "Mrs. Sentry, to succeed before a jury requires a carenot ask of you very many questions, but my hope is that the State on cross-examination will adopt toward you such a tone that the jury's sympathies will turn in your direction." He confessed, "I even hope that you and Miss Sentry may actually break down, on the stand."

Mrs. Sentry was silent for a moment "I shan't break down," she said. "I shouldn't know how. But Barbara-She's really so young, and -she hasn't seemed to me well lately. Is it absolutely necessary?" She added, "We haven't let her go to the jail, you know."

"Quite right," he agreed. "You were right not to subject a sheltered, lovely girl to the ordeal of entering those surroundings. But a courtroom is not so bad." And he conceded, "She need not be there till the jury has been selected; but after that, yes." He added, watching her warily, "And if she comes face to face with him in the courtroom, no one will be surprised to see her kiss her father, cling to him, perhaps burst into tears-"

Mrs. Sentry said quietly, "I should be surprised. We are not a demonstrative family."

After he was gone, though he had insisted on the necessity of Barbara's appearance in court, she hesitated to tell the girl. When at last she did so, Barbara tried to speak. She swallowed hard, cried, "No! I won't mother!"

She seemed to be hoarse: Mrs.

By BEN AMES WILLIAMS

This daily attendance at the trial | session, Mrs. Loran stopped them, ting around that. But you're going | of your husband for murder was volubly explaining: ward; and living's fun! Life's fun, like being hypnotized! You were immune to emotion: you sat bolt upright in a straight chair, with your eyes wide open and your face ex- naturally Mary didn't come. She's She spoke, clearly, in normal pressionless, and people hurt you

He was surprised. "Hullo, cured felt no pain. Her color drained away; her lips She wondered whether she would moved, but no sound came. He be black and blue tomorrow, said regretfully: "Say, you're tired through all the tomorrows, as she I'm bothering you. I'll run along." had been the next day after that But she held his hand, would not other occasion so long ago. But meanwhile it was a boon to feel no pain. Not even when they showed She nodded; and he sat down the dead girl's coat with the small again, and talked on at random, blackened hole in it where the redislike-pose. I should not normal- cheerfully, and once or twice she volver muzzle had been pressed smiled and her lids drooped till they when it was fired. Not even when they showed the weapon itself, and

A little later her fingers relaxed Phil-poor Phil, so white and brave their grip, and he eased his hand -had to testify that someone had taken it from his room at home. free and stood up, and for a moment looked down at her, sleeping. Then there was a man who testi-His eyes dimmed; he brushed them fied about something mysterious with his hand, whispered something called "lands," and said that a cergently. Then his fist clenched hard tain bullet had surely come from this ful handling of intangibles. I shall till the knuckles were white. He gun. And a hotel clerk from some



Think I'm Going to be Sick! I Feel Sick, Mother, Awfully."

shook this clenched fist at nothing, | New Jersey mountain resort swore at the house perhaps, at the tragic that two people who registered as twelve." silence all around the lovely, sleep- Mr. and Mrs. Hume spent three "But h ng girl. days last August at his hotel, and that Mr. Hume was Mr. Sentry, and Afterward, he went quietly away. words. "He was at home at quarter that Mrs. Hume was-by the photopast eleven." Phil, sitting beside his mother in graphs shown him-Miss Wines. the courtroom, on the fourth day of Mrs. Sentry felt no pain even at then held his tongue. Let his moththe trial-Barbara was still abed at this. Mary had forewarned her. But er cling to this straw if she could. home-heard Mrs. Sentry sigh deepshe paid curious attention when Mr. "Sure," he agreed. "So he couldn't ly as though with relief, and leaned Falkran gave the witness a great have been down there-" to whisper, "What is it?" stack of photographs. "I just remembered something." "Will you please select from this ears, and as though from a very "What?' collection all the photographs you great distance, Mrs. Sentry heard She shook her head for silence, for find of the young lady who stayed attention to the witness just then on with Mr. Hume at your hotel?" he the stand. The witness happened to suggested. be Miss Randall, office manager for The clerk spent a harried fifteen Sentry and Loran: and she was tesminutes at the task. Twice or thrice tifying that after Miss Wines' ache protested, "I don't think I can." tual employment by the firm was But Falkran urged, "Oh, come ended, the girl came several times now, if you remember the girl to the office, and on one occasion who was with Mr. Hume so well was for a few minutes alone with Mr. Sentry. Mrs. Sentry, after that that you can recognize her in a photograph which the State showed you, relieved sigh which had caught Phil's attention, heard Mr. Flood's you can surely recognize her in the photographs which I show you." question. Whether you saw Miss Wines Mrs. Loran-who was also Jimmy Endle's sister-attended the trial

"Of course I know you don't want to stand here with people staring, but I thought you'd like news from Mary. Jimmy's here in town, but staying on at Palm Beach and Jimin many ingenious ways, but you my's going back in two weeks." She was watching Mrs. Sentry. "Jimmy says Mary's wonderful, so gay,

dancing, playing around; says you'd

she always was so beautiful!"

Mrs. Loran. I'm Fisher, of the Her- sentatives themselves, or their conald. Is it true Mr. Loran's thinking stituents.

away, and he said: "Phil, you need signs of Hitler and Mussolini on a guardian! Don't let women like Latin America. But so difficult is that stick pins in your mother."

Dan had been throughout the trial a ously argued it would be far better, source of strength, managing some- not only for Latin-America, but for how to reduce all this to the level of the United States, if instead of callan everyday human experience, ing these proposed credits "loans" making them realize that others, all we would actually call them "gifts" over the world, had been from time to start with!

to time pilloried as they were pil- It sometimes happens that a hu loried here. Mrs. Sentry assured man being or a nation is grateful herself that this was small comfort; for a gift. It's not a thing that can yet it was comfort just the same, be counted upon, either in human making her feel not so completely or national relationships, but it does alone. She admitted to Phil on the happen once in a while. Certainly way home one day, "You know, I it never has the opposite effect. begin to like Dan Fisher."

'Sure," Phil assented. "Dan's a good scout."

Phil? About the trial?"

there that night, their case won't gratuitous. But has anyone ever reang together." ported any friendly feeling because She looked at him in quick, spring- of the billions the United States hang together.' ing hope. Arthur's guilt seemed to loaned the stricken European naher so certain that she could not tions after the Armistice? Which, by

She protested: "But all that about the key, and United States by those governments the bullet, and the gun, and-what after the readjustment downward of the New Jersey hotel man said-" their debts in the "settlement" "I know," he assented. "But Dan agreements worked out while Calvin says that isn't enough, just-sug- Coolidge was President. So that the gesting motive and premeditation so-called "war loans" were a gift

there that night, between eleven and World Owes Us More Than **Twelve Billion Dollars**

"But he wasn't!" she cried, for a But consider the moment almost believing her own

Phil, about to speak, hesitated,

But next day listening with dull

NATIONAL AFFAIRS Reviewed by CARTER FIELD

lon regime-was paid to our own Loans to Latin-American citizens, and either spent here for countries to encourage trade goods or invested in enterprises viewed with fishy eye by which tended to produce employ. ment. congress . . . Experience with war loans leaves bad taste ... Fewer people now expect Roosevelt to run for third term . . . Popularity of some New Deal policies

WASHINGTON .- Congress views dancing, playing around; says you'd never think she had—anything on har mind " And when Mrs. Sentry could not with exporters, for large loans to speak, she added maliciously: "I the various Latin-American countold Jimmy he should have stayed tries. Of course there is the occathere to keep her company, but he sional member from a district said she has all the masculine com- where factories are clamoring for pany she can handle. A different the orders it is expected such loans man for every hour of the day or would aid. But for the most part night if she wants them. Of course what happened to similar loans, made for the same trade-encourag-Dan Fisher came up quietly be- ing purpose, is still green in the hind her. He said casually: "Hullo, memory of the senators or repre-

on the decline.

of buying a ticket to Reno?" She Of course the present situation is stared at him furiously and whirled complicated by the supposed de-Mrs. Sentry nodded gratefully, tion of loans that it might be seri-

But loans! They simply are never,

appreciated. Occasionally, in the She asked: "What does he think, years that followed the war, American travelers in Europe discovered "Why, he said today that unless some gratitude dating back to the the State proves father was down American relief, which was purely

believe anyone else might doubt it. the way, adds up to just a little less than the totals of all debts to the

and all that isn't enough-unless after all, even legally, they can prove that father was down

ey we parted with goods which we Quickly Memorized later needed for our own econom Square Is Exclusive salvation. That is the same sort of cockeyed economics that blames it on the aftermath of the war. Actually, the chief economic aftermath of the war was debt, and we owed the debt to ourselves! So the money spent on paying interest on this debt, and in retiring part of the principal-during the Andrew Mel-

Actually America Was

Loaning Goods, Not Money No, the real trouble of the huge

loans back in the twenties was that we were actually loaning goods, not money, and in producing such a volume of goods, so that we could meet our own needs and the ordinary demand for exports and in addition ship these billions of dollars worth of goods which in a way we were selling on credit, we ran into difficulties. What happened was that every line of activity that was

producing for the export trade was

savings to finance these exports. for cloths and spreads, it also That is what it amounted to. But lends itself effectively to many this alone would not have been se- small accessories in finer cotton. rious. If we had a sane system of Pattern 1849 contains directions production and distribution, export- for making the square; illustraing only what other nations could af- tions of it and of stitches; mateford to pay for and we could afford rials required; photograph of to take payment for by buying their square.

goods, the mere loss of our savings | Send 15 cents in stamps or coins would affect only the individuals (coins preferred) for this pattern stung with the sour bonds. Actual- to The Sewing Circle, Needlecraft. ly that loss, so far as totals are Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York, concerned, would not have been N. Y.

tragic, though of course it would have seemed so to many of the individuals.

In his acceptance speech in 1932 Franklin D. Roosevelt inquired what swelling heart, and breathes in had happened to the profits the cor. free and uncorrupted praise for porations made during the good benefit received, propitious Heavyears.

"Some of them," he said, "went to additions to plants, now standing stark and idle.

They were standing stark and idle because they had been built to produce exports for people who would never pay for them. When we stopped the loans-because of popular clamor after a few defaults-we stopped the exports. That closed down the factories, produced a vicious circle. Unemployed cannot buy. So the factories which had been supplying the workers who had been producing for export closed down. And so on

Changing Sentiment About Third Term for Roosevelt

Not so many people expect Franklin D. Roosevelt to run for a third term as did six months or a year ago. This is the almost unanimous report brought back to Washington from various parts of the country by senators and representatives.

This has nothing to do with whether these people who have changed their own predictions want Roosether loans to Latin America, and velt to run again or not. It has what will come later. It may be nothing to do with whether they said that the money will never leave would like to have him in the White this country. Only the goods that House for four more years. It has the money thus "loaned" will buy. nothing to do even with whether That may be true. But is any perthey favor a continuance of the manent good accomplished by sell-New Deal policies. It is merely a ing goods for which one will probachange of their honest convictions bly never be paid? Especially if the as to what Roosevelt himself intends debt thus accumulated promises to to do. be a grievance more calculated to There has obviously been a decline in popularity of some of the New Deal policies. This was amply demonstrated by the primary and election results. Yet most of the returning congressmen say that lots of people voted for anti-New Deal Democrats and even for Republicans who are still strong for Roosevelt-many who would like to see Roosevelt continue in the White House for four more years. Whether sentiment against a third term is strong enough to beat as popular a figure as Roosevelt is a question on which there is a wide He who can conceal his joys, is greater than he who can hide his variance of opinion among the congressmen who, naturally enough, griefs.-Lavater. have been listening eagerly to their constituents' opinions

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Sentry asked, "Are you catching cold? "Yes," Barbara said eagerly.

"Yes, my throat is sore."

"You'd better go to bed. A cold compress will fix that throat of yours; and some hot lemonade-" Barbara came quick to her feet. "Yes, yes," she agreed. "I think I'm going to be sick! I feel sick, mother, awfully."

Mrs. Sentry touched her forehead. "You've no temperature," she said "It will clear up by morning."

But in the morning Barbara was unable to speak at all, and Doctor Mainton found that she had two or three degrees of fever. "A day or two in bed, and drink lots of water." he prescribed. Downstairs afterward, with Mrs. Sentry, he spoke reassuringly. "Her throat is normal." he said. "No inflammation. I suspect it's excitement, nervous strain.

"But people don't run a fever unless they're sick!"

Doctor Mainton smiled faintly. "Our small daughter runs a fever whenever Mrs. Mainton is away from home overnight. A temperature above normal may be a symptom of mental or spiritual as well as of physical ills. Just keep her in bed, don't argue with her-"

So Barbara in the morning stayed abed, with Nellie in solicitous attendance. Some time after Phil and Mrs. Sentry had left for the courthouse, for the opening of the trial. Dan Fisher appeared, laughed Nellie out of her objections, came up to see Barbara propped in pillows. Her eyes lighted when she saw him.

"Hullo, Barb," Dan said. "Phil told me you were under the weather. They'll be all day getting a jury, so I thought I'd run out and see you. Feel pretty rocky?" Her lips moved. but no intelligible sound emerged. "What's that?" he asked. She shaped, elaborately, the words, "I can't talk!" He echoed, "Can't Loran, why did she finally see Mr. talk?" And she nodded in violent as- Sentry?" sent, and he said: "Why not? Lost your voice?" She nodded again, and he said heartily:

Why, that's fine! You know what I'd do if I were you? I shouldn't find it for a while. Let the darned thing stay lost!" He sat down on the edge of her bed. touched her hand. "And if it comes back," he advised with a chuckle, "try to manage a little appendix, or some gall stones. Or maybe break a leg!"

She smiled faintly and pressed his hand; and he said more serious-"But don't get too sick, Barb! This-your father-is one of those things that might happen to anyone. It has happened to you, no get- thus revealed.

after she talked with Mr. Sentry?" "Yes."

"Did you observe anything about her condition?"

"She was crying desperately." District Attorney Flood surrendered the witness; and Falkran along the corridor for the afternoon rose.

"Now, Miss Randall," he said, in that confident and friendly tone which was so effective with the jury, "you say Miss Wines came to the office on more than one occasion, after her work there was finished? "Yes."

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the glass, says Technology Review. "Was Mr. Loran in his office on the occasions of her visits?"

"No, never." "How can you be so sure?" "Because she always asked for

Mr. Loran." "But if she always asked for Mr. graphed.

Unconsciously following the pre-"She seemed so anxious to see someone, I suggested that she see him.

"Did she quickly agree? "No, I persuaded her." "You persuaded her to see Mr.

Sentry? "Yes."

Bentonite derives its name from "And now, Miss Randall, about the Fort Benton shales of the upthe amount of money in the safe-" per Missouri valley. Product of the But Mrs. Sentry's attention did weathering of volcanic glass, it ap-not follow him. It went back to his pears in minute percentages in all But Mrs. Sentry's attention did first questions, with their startling soils and is found also in large deand incredible suggestion of a relaposits, of which several are in the United States. tionship between the dead girl and Mr. Loran; and her thoughts ex-At an extreme from these per-

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with some regularity, listening with a lively interest to the testimony, sometimes smiling and whispering to her companion of the day. Once when Mrs. Sentry and Phil came river."

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"Yes."

'Yes." "How far is it from the city end "A few blocks."

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struck her like dull blows. "Did you come through the city?" "How did you cross the Harbor?" "Through the tunnel." "Do you know the location of Sentry and Loran's place of business?"

of the tunnel?"

"If you were driving from their home, what route would you take?"

Professor Brace testify that on the make hard feeling a few years night of the murder he was driving hence-as in the case of the debts Barbara home from the North Shore. Questions and answers of the Allies to the United Statesthan to be appreciated? And how else could the transactions terminate? Already the world owes the United States more than 12 billion dollars, of which some 4 billion is owed by Latin America.

Assuming a willingness to pay, how is Latin America going to do it? What is she going to use for money? Gold? We don't want any more, even if Latin America had it to pay, or might accumulate it some years place of business to the Sentry hence. Our government has nearly fourteen and a half billion dollars "Past the mouth of the tunnel, worth of gold now, and no one is down to the station, out along the sure what it is worth to us, or what its value would be if the only big buyer in the world. Uncle Sam, suddenly stopped bidding \$35 an ounce

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But another theory is being flush out the cuttings of the drill, evolved by some of the congressionbringing them back to the surface al opponents of further loans to Latin America. Which is that the chief cause for the crash and the depres-Largest Book Sale in History sion that followed was nothing ex-The largest book sale in history took place in 1920, when the United States government purchased the Vollbehr collection of 3,000 pre-Sixcept the fact that the United States had gone hog-wild loaning its good money not only in Europe, but to Latin America, to a grand total of nearly 15 billion dollars! teenth century printed books for \$1,500,000. Most famous of these

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What Results Will Flow From Change of Opinion?

The importance in this change of opinion as to whether he will run or not lies in the natural results which may be expected to flow from it. Its mere consideration will show even a person unfamiliar with politics why a President must not say

that he is not going to run again. For the logical result is for peo ple who believe firmly that the President is not going to run to line up behind some other candidate. Convinced that the President will not be a candidate, people naturally start figuring whom they prefer to take this place. Their reasoning

may be based on sheer patriotismwhich man other than Roosevelt would be best for the country? Or it might be based entirely on selfish interest - which man other than Roosevelt in the White House would probably be best for my pocketbook, perhaps as a business man perhaps as a recipient of relief, perhaps as a taxpayer? Or, as we as cend the scale in political importance, it would probably take more personal turn. Thus the ques tion to any politician would bewhich man other than Roosevelt is apt to do more for me, as to consulting me on patronage, naming my political lieutenants to office, etc.? The politician also would weigh very carefully the odds on this candidate aiding his enemies.

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en this opinion. While Italy has kept European eyes focused on the Mediterranean with her campaign

ian agitation is being fomented on Czech soil. Should Germany march in to settle this dispute she would meet no opposition from subservi-

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newness expressed in designful and colorful ways.

It is not only that the new prints are so delectably colorful that they lay siege to your heart, for the designers who are making up these in-

amazing. For instance one of the prettiest frocks in the new collections uses a purple crepe panel brought down to the hemline from one shoulder and an Americanbeauty red crepe panel comes down from the other shoulder. These tie over a silk print foundation dress that repeats these colorings in its floral patterning. Equally important are modest necktie prints using tiny conventional motifs in a mosaic of vivid colors. Also new are the types that print one color on a monotone background such as yellow on black or navy, or brown on beige or light green on dark ground and so on. C Western Newspaper Union.

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Emeritus professor of astronmy, Queens college, London, is me of his present distinctions, and he is also a former editor the magazine, Nature. The ars have been his chief guide r most of the years since he vas born in 1864. How much heir lessons helped him to his mighthood, 1919, and his baronry, 1931, is a question. But ertainly, along with his acey must take responsibility for s chief books, "The Vault of ven" and "Discovery, or the irit of Service of Science."

ROF. WALTER B. CANNON of Howard Scott. When Mr. Scott

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tet if we wanted to spend that and richest nation. For 300 years nuch power, but so far he keeps they have sought freedom, some in to earth on immediate and from the pre-war Austrian-Hungaricific problems-and makes prog- an empire, others from Russia's czarist regimes. Today the Russian Ukraine, which constitutes but 2 per

DOES begin to look as though cent of the Soviet's actual territory, cientists will be the loudest of all supplies one-fifth of its wheat, oneen "Beulah Land" rings out at third of its barley and three-quarnext singlest. Once upon a ters of its sugar beets. This land time, religionists contains coal, iron and timber. Its looked warily Dnepropetrovsk power plant is sec-Test Tubes Are whenever a man ond in size only to America's Boulof science der dam.

What Hitler would do with this vast territory is no more than the Ukrainians themselves would do if given a chance. He is merely seizing the opportunity to give the movement impetus and strength, guaranteeing that in return the Ukrainian republic will be his vassal state.

German interest in the Ukraine is not new. It dates back to the Russian revolution of 1917 when the Ukrainians - an entirely separate race from the Russians-proclaimed their independence and established a capital at historic Kiev. Pressed for food and supplies during the last year of the World war, Germany recognized the new republic at the treaty of Brest-Litovsk. In return the Ukraine agreed to supply Germany with a million tons of food annually.

Republic Already Attempted.

When the republic was overthrown by combined White Russian and Bolshevik opposition, Germany stepped in to establish a puppet government at Kiev under Paul Skoro-

Barvard avoided a mistake made padski, who is today leading the Pan-Ukrainian agitation from Berlin. This government also collapsed, eared as the John the Baptist of technocracy, he and Russian Ukraine joined in 1919 started taking with the newly organized Western

Ukrainian People's republic. The Crammed our measure for immediate following year this brave attempt application. at nationalization collapsed; Rusen Professor Cannon put out sian Ukraine went to the Moscow ocracy" several years ago, as a government and Western Ukraine

Every German move of the past ke it or leave it. Hence, while bi- year has been well-reasoned and racy is still in the suspense file, planned along lines of logical pro-tofessor Cannon finds honor and gression. For the moment, the most ncement as the newly-elected important fact is that each of these dent of the American Associa- moves was essential to the Ukrainfor the Advancement of Science, jan campaign. First came Austria's ich body is driving for some anschluss, which in turn permitted and scale rationalization of sci-Germany to use a "pincher" play e and society. That's the main on Czechoslovakia. This barrier removed, Hitler went about his job of

Nazifying the Balkans, carefully e is one of the most distinguished avoiding any indication that this siologists in America, given to el research. He is the discover-Ukraine. It was not until November that

the cat jumped out of the bag. Qui-etly, through pressure from Berlin, struction of the little theater which

Actors Play in 2x4 Workshop **To Learn Stagecraft Business**

The hero clasps the heroine in his arms-and the curtain falls on the second act of a stirring drama. The stagehands and technicians hurry to arrange the settings for the final thrilling act which takes the characters from the wilds of Africa to a London drawing room.

The complete change of scenery, lights and props is accomplished in just three minutes, and the veteran stage manager, Jack Reidy, nods approvingly.

"Now sound the buzzers in the dressing rooms and get set for the curtain," he orders. "Stand by the control board to dim the lights back-We'll use the twilight efstage. fect."

It's all strictly big-time stuff-but the whole procedure of stage technique is being worked out under the proscenium of a unique miniature theater and the stagehands, technicians and electricians are students of the Columbia College of Drama and Radio at Chicago.

Columbia's theater, which is believed to be the most complete and faithful copy of a modern stage ever constructed, is Reidy's idea for training aspiring thespians in every detail of stage craft. Thirty years

trouping as an actor and technical

Marion Gluck, left, student in stagecraft, arranges stage settings for the miniature theatre while Jeanne Smith handles lighting effects from a control board. measures 42 inches in width, 36

inches in height and 32 inches in depth. The stage opening is 26 inches across.

Every detail is precisely to scale -one inch to a foot-from proscenium arch to back wall.

There are ceiling pieces which are stored in a rigging loft, curtains, drops, scenery, solid doors, parallels and platforms and a complete lighting system of footlights, spots,

X-ray border for colored effects and bunch lights-all operated from a tiny control board. Reidy put in more than eight months' work in designing and constructing the faithful working model of a theater.

"We've found that this provides the most practical way of teaching what goes on behind the curtain, Reidy says. "Students are unable but designers are trimming with to grasp the details when they are confronted with the maze of technical devices in a life-size theater. But with the miniature to work with, their own hands and eyes teach them every function of the involved processes." unotted at the throat is tres chic.

triguing silks into frocks are prov ing nothing less than color-inspired. The striking models pictured convey timely and significant fashion news. These dresses designed by International, are the type carefree resorters are choosing to pack for their winter holiday in warmer climes or that will take on a festive air under winter furs of the stayat-home set.

The hand-blocked silk bayadere print to the left is the sort that will see you through all but the most formal dates, being a casual type

Cunning Pockets Adorn New Styles

Designers have developed a passion for pockets used in a decorative as well as useful way. The new tailored suits have so many on the jackets one almost loses count of them. They have a way of animating the costume without disturbing the strictly tailored aspect, and it is amazing how expertly they are injected into the scheme of design and so ingeniously too, as to be almost amusing at times.

A perfectly charming vogue is foretold in the dark crepe day frocks that are enlivened with white lingerie touches that especially center about little pockets made of white organdy or sique or rows of dainty Val lace, these matched to neckwear and sleeve finishings. These clever little feminizing devices trim blouses and skirts as well.

Head Scarf With

Matching Mittens If the mother of your favorite adolescent protests over the peasant head kerchief style these cold mornings, you might play the role of mediator and present the girl with a fuzzy angora head scarf, smart enough to charm any high school critic, and warm enough to keep the wintry winds from nipping her ears. These also have angora mittens to match.

Spectator Sports Styles Gray kidskin and leopard coats with matching fur toques are worn over wool or velveteen dresses by the dressier sports fans.

Coiffure Suggestion If you haven't taken kindly to the upswept coiffure, try having your locks twisted at the back into . broad, flat bowknot.

Here's good advice for a woman during her change (usually from 38 to 52), who fears shout hot flashes, loss of pep, diaxy spells, upset nerves and moody spells. Get more fresh air, 8 hrs. sleep and if yeu need a good general system tonic take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vogetable Compound, made supecially for women. It helps Nature build up physical resistance, thus helps give more vivacity to enjoy life and assist calming jittery nerves and disturbing symptoms that often accompany change of life. WELL WORTH TRYING!

What to Remember

Friendship consists in forgetting what one gives, and remembering what one receives .- Dumas

KILLS Black零 LICE Leaf 40 Brush"Ap JUST A DASH IN PEATHERS. OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

Our Will Our will determines, not our intellect.-Edmund Waller.

CHILDREN'S COUGHS (due to colds)

Don't let distress of chest colds or span-modic croupy coughs due to colds go untreated! Rub Children's Musterole on child's throat, chest and back at once. This milder form of regular Musterole penetrates the surface skin, warms and stimulates local circulation. Floods the bronching tubes with its acouting align. bronchial tubes with its soothing, reliev-ing vapors. Musterole brings such speedy relief because it's MORE than "just a salve." Recommended by many doctors and nurses. Three strengths: Regular, Children's (mild) and Extra Strong, 404, Approved by Good Housekeeping Bu-reau. All druggists.





Results you





Many Pockets

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NAZARENE CHURCH

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Oscar

Rev. P. B. Wallace, pastor.

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

our with the Woman's Missionary

Senior C. E., 6:30 p. m. Ladies Aid first and third Wed-

Missionary Society, second Mon-

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Oliver Thomas, superintendent. Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Young people's service, 4 p. m.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. R. E. Harrison, pastor.

W. F. Sadler, superintendent.

Mrs. O. J. Ford, associate super-

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

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school 9:45 a. m.

Morning service 11 a. m.

Evening service 7:30.

Arthur Shaw, Pastor.

anday school 10 a. m.

30 p. m.

Morning worship 11 a. m.

Epworth League 6:30 p. m.

Evening worship 7:15 p. m.

Mid-week service, Wednesday,

Choir practice, Thursday, 7:30

Hagerman

MESSENGER

10 Years Ago

Noel Johnson was attending to

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Jacobson

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Williamson

who left some time ago for Texas

Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas

The South Springs gin was to-

Clyde Knight was in Roswell

Saturday.

Friday.

vening at 7 o'clock.

B. T. U. 6:30.

Evening service, 7 p. m. Come and you will find a hearty

Morning message, 11 a. m.

esdays at 2:30 p. m.

1 to 5, Hedges Chapel.

C. A. Strickland, pastor.

lay of each month.

welcome.

intendent

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ETHEL W. McKINSTRY Managing Editor

A NEW CROP

What may prove to be a new crop for the Pecos Valley is arti-Oscar Kunkel of Dexter chokes. planted a few acres last year, and is enthusiastic in his report of a yield, and is equally pleased with what he thinks as to the benefits in soil building. Mr. Kunkel planted nine acres, and he harvested fifteen tons per acre. He planted the seed in May, but the climate of the Pecos Valley warrants a or much earlier planting, and would probably give more advantage in He states they are the yield. planted similar to Irish potatoes, and cared for in irrigation and cultivation much as other crops. Mr. Kunkel plans to market the seed from his crop, for other farm- and Brotherhoods meet each Moners who may desire to try the new day evening at 7 o'clock. crop, both for commercial and soil-building benefits.

100 YEARS AGO AND NOW

(Editor's comment: Nearly 100 years have passed since the newly created state of Iowa was given recognition. Nearly 100 years of world revolutions, in which have been recorded wars, the birth of new civilizations and the waning p. m. of old ones; governmental ethics have, of necessity, had to reconstruct principles, until sometimes, barely a shadow of the former ghost would be recognized. Excerpts from an editorial in the Ottumwa (Iowa) Courier of Aug. 8, 1848, illustrates the current

"We are among the number of those who believe that the government was created for the good of sick list the past week. the people in general; and not for

thought in those days):

THE MESSENG &R, HAGERMAN, NEW MEXICO

Dexter News

Miss Phyllis Wilcox, Miss Elizabeth Wilcox, Miss Mary McNeal, Miss Margaret Lee O'Brian and Miss Phyllis Marshall attended the ball game in Tatum Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Heick spent Monday in Vaughn, looking after business.

E. O. Moore left Sunday for Denver to bring Mrs. Moore home, who has been under treatment in that city for the past few weeks.

J. H. Holley and daughter, Miss Harriet Holley and Miss La, Von Bailey returned Sunday afternoon from El Paso where they spent the week end on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McNeal an-Young Woman's Guild and baby ounce the arrival of a little son. clinic, last Friday of each month, The mother and babe are doing nicely.

> Mrs. Lloyd McNabb spent Tuesday in Roswell shopping and visiting relatives.



From all indications, this year's President's Birthday entertainment s going to be the banner year. Everyone seems to have entered into activities with a renewed interest to see this great cause made a real success. Everyone will find some phase, in which he may join and get pleasure from doing his part.

Kermit Southard took a trip back to Virginia, and he comes the run. back thoroughly sold on the Pecos Prayer meeting each Wednesday Valley; said, "You couldn't give me all of Virginia, cause I'd be as Woman's Missionary Societies good and give it right back. Of course it made a wonderful place to spend a few days, and make us appreciate home again."

> We heard a funny story that included Arthur Lawing, and Jewel Davis. They decided to take time off and go to the show in the neighboring big city, and when they finally breathed a sigh, after alternately weeping and laughing through the p. m., they had a new thrill of a "tag" posted conspicuously on their flivver. Somehow, we think that immediately made them forget the afternoon's tears, and instead promoted a healthy form of wrath.

John Garner is quite enthused over prospects of a record crowd tomorrow night. Tickets have already been sold to a good sized C. G. Mason has been on the will see the same familiar faces They are: with a lot of new once so th Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sigler prediction goes.



HOT SPRINGS CORONADO CLUB VISITS MEXICO

HOT SPRINGS, Jan. 25 (Special)-Members of the Hot Springs High School Junior Coronado Cuarto Centennial Club, having completed a holiday tour of Old Mexico, are laying plans for a Spring pageant built around the New Mexico 400th Anniversary Celebration in 1940. Led by Superintendent Pat Murphy, the club acted as "good-will ambassadors" to Mexico on their recent trip. Wearing the official Coronado Club emblem, the New Mexico students were given a hearty reception throughout the Southern Republic. "Officials of the Mexican government extended every courtesv during our pleasant trip," Superintendent Murphy stated, "and were very enthusiastic about the plans for New Mexico's Coronado Cuarto Centennial."

Capitol Cops Pray for Unconfusing Names Such as Wnorowski or Smithers

Capitol policemen at Washington admit the similarity of names in the 76th Congress has the force on The lawmakers have settled

down to work, visitors are swarming over Capitol Hill and the uniformed men are having the toughest time within memory steering people into the right doors. For instance:

A visitor wants to see Representative McMillan.

"Which one?" asks the policeman.

"Congressman McMillan, 01 South Carolina." "I know," says the patient po-

liceman, "but there are two Congressmen McMillans from South Carolina." If the caller is able to say he

wants to see John L. McMillan in-Otherwise it means a lot of walking. Their offices are in different buildings.

The Kennedy situation is even worse. There are three of them. Rep. Ambrose J. Kennedy of Maryland, receives some of the wrong far below the quota of 153,774, old man reveals some of his memgroup from Roswell. Lee Pritch- mail and visitors, but his trouble Houghteling said. Germans and ories. ard and his eight-piece swing band is nothing to that of the others. Austrians, totaling 17,199, lead im-

Kennedy, M. J. (D-N. Y.)

Andersen, H. Carl.

Anderson, C. Arthur.

Anderson, John Z., or

Andresen, August H.

For Vacations of

Most New Mexicans

Things get even more compli-

migrants from all other countries. "Cat Spanker" Kennedy, M. J. (D-N. Y.)

leader, teacher of physical tion or school nurse can hel 12. Make outline impreand drawings, models or graphs of your feet, to find you need to do so that you will be developed and pleasi look at and to show the imp

ment you make during the if you need to improve. 13. White to your state h department and the extensio vision of your state universit booklets on posture, feet and a exercise, and so forth, an them to help in your own imp ment.

Thursday, January 2

GIRL SCOUT

Personal Health Badg

Continued from last we

*11. Have snapshots or s

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front, back and side view

full length fitting mirror, s you may find in a dress s department store, to discove

you look to others. Choos

your scrapbook example show how you would like the

and work to be like them.

14. Using either real sho pictures, make an exhibit of of different kinds that show and poor types of shoes for of your age. If possible, if the type of shoes worn by in foreign countries as well girls in this country. *15. Help give a style sho

exhibit spring, summer, fall winter clothes that are attra Arctic Coast, America's fartherestsuitable and healthful for a north school-the Indian Service Institution-has five teachers and of your age, and to demonst an enrollment of 200 pupils this how good posture, good health good grooming help to make a

and her clothes appear moreantr Molly O'Daniel, daughter of the tractive. Make at least on the new governor of Texas, who said the articles of clothing shown. she'd "just love to slide down that Make a fashion book or a sof Va of posters or models to showlar long banister" in the stately governor's mansion, almost tried it terials in designs for clothes arkan out. On her arrival at the Texas are attractive, suitable and he White House she was begged by ful for a girl of your age to photographers to pose on the ban- for each of her activities at ister for them. She was willing, of the seasons, spring, sur but Mrs. O'Daniel interposed. "No, autumn and winter. Molly, you're too old for that 16. If you have frequent of smiled Texas' new first plan a cold-prevention camp now. lady. The vivacious girl did, how- for yourself in which you trd the ever, strike a pose at the railing discover why you have them how you can keep from har to

United States last year. Hough-Petty Chief Senau of Bechunan- severe. teling's annual report to Secre-tary Perkins said 9,275 of the aland, Africa, perhaps the world's *17. Help to work out a oldest man-he may be 125, 130 or round aliens were deported on warrants even 140-will be heard in London for your troop. on records. Sir John Harris of the and 9,278 others, who had been adjudged deportable, left at their Anti-Slavery and Aborigines Pro- you use for close work, suc own expense. The total leaving in tection Society, who brought the reading and sewing, is what stead of Thomas S., he's all right. the previous year was 17,617. Dur- news of Senau's great age to Brit- ought to have. If it is not, de ing the year ending last July im- ain, has announced that an inves- and make a lamp that gives migration officers barred 8,066 tigating party has visited Senau right light for use at home for to other aliens from entering. Im-migrant arrivals numbered 67,895, Paramount Chief Tshekedi Kahma Demonstrate how to use light day

compared with 50,244 in 1937 and has made gramophone recordings rectly for reading, sewing or 36,329 in 1936. The total was still of a long interview in which the close work. 19. Find out how a c

works and how it is like the which are living cameras. Di with your leader and group

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cold-prevention camp



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

James L. Hougteling, commissioner of immigration, said 18,553 for the cameramen. aliens were forced to leave the

the benefit of a privileged fewthat the three great departments were in Hagerman Sunday. of the general government should be kept measurably distinct and independent of each other in the perrepresentatives in Congress to interpret and carry out the provis- missionary program at the Meth- ishing that piece. odist Church in Roswell. ions of the Constitution.

"We hold that this country should deal honestly and justly business matters here yesterday. with all nations, that our intercourse with them should be firmness, candor on one hand, and and two children returned Tuesfriendship and peace on the other -that wars of aggression are con- day from Glendale, California, where they have been visiting Mr. trary to the plain letter of the Jacobson's mother and sisters since Constitution; that a national debt, before the Christmas holidays. and a large standing army are great national evils; that both tend They report that they had a very enjoyable trip, but are glad to to cripple and exhaust the resources of the country, and load be back home. the people with enormous taxes,

and contribute to suffering and corruption. We are an advocate of the great cause of popular education. Men cease to respect themselves or care for the true interests and glory of the country to make their home, are back in under the sense of ignorance and Hagerman. After searching over inferiority."

E. R. McKinstry and P. E. Jarnigan held a sale today. Reports were that a record crowd attendtally destroyed by fire this morned, and all articles were selling ing, according to word brought to at good prices. Col. Tom Mc-Hagerman. The origin of the fire Kinstry was the auctioneer, and is unknown. W. A. Losey Clerk.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

U. S. LAND OFFICE at Las Cruces, New Mexico, January 12, Hagerman Friday.

NOTICE is hereby given that with Mrs. C. W. Curry on Tues-Dallas Morgan, of 325 E. 8th day, February 5. All the mem-Street, Roswell, New Mexico, bers are requested to be present who, on November 27, 1934, as Miss Borschell will meet with Homestead Entry, No. the club and give a review on De-049079, for E1/2, Section 33, & cember, January and February and Mrs. Alan Hanson motored N1/2, Section 34, Township 12 S., work. Range 30 E., N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Dan C. Savage, U. S. Commissioner, at Roswell, New Mexico, on the 2nd day of March, 1939. Hamill family have all been sick with flu and pneumonia. All ex-partment of the Woman's Mission-

Claimant names as witnesses: John W. Ledbetter, J. W. Ledbetter, (full name), Benjamine H. Chapman, these of Roswell, New Chaves and Lea Counties in the West, Miss Wanna Bee Langeneg Mexico; L. S. Williams, of Lov- appointment of a district home ger, Vencil Barnett, Robert Cump ington, New Mexico. PAUL A. ROACH.

Register

Mrs. Ernest Langenegger tells Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Paddock, of beginning a piece of fancy work tunately one's first name is Marformance of their duties-that it Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Watford, Mr. three years ago at the Tom Mctin. The other's-Michael. But the is the right of the people, by their Tresler, Mrs. E. T. Swishe and Kinstry sale. Today, at another confusion is awful. Mrs. J. W. Campbell attended a sale at the same place she is fincated when visitors ask for Congressman Anderson. They pro-

nounce the name almost the same Mrs. Richmond Hams recently whether they are seeking: made a clever charm string, with a unique Mexican design, for a new little home on the plans of Kansas, and for a former New Mexico girl.

from Minnesota and both are Re-Just how these men rate compublicans. mittees, when they do not attend Men's Club once in a year or so, is more than we can fathom. Can Wide Open Spaces you?

Steve Mason went to Roswell Hagerman High School 1938-39 Cage Schedule

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. Feb. 24-Lake Arthur there. Feb. 27-N. M. M. I. there. March 2, 3 and 4-District tournament.

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

First Lieutenant George Lange Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Stroud viswill leave soon for a CCC camp. ited relatives in Carlsbad Sunday. Mr. Lange was recently appointed spaces. one of the select corps of officers

Roger Durand of Dexter was in to take a three months course at the Chemical Warfare School, Edgewood Arsenal, Md. This was The Unit Club No. 1 will meet quite an honor and Lieut. Lange

will no doubt have another opportunity to attend this school.

The Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Shaw, Nancy Shaw, Miss Esther James to Tatum, Thursday to attend a

Mrs. S. A. Hamill of Dexter is preached an interesting sermon at confined to her room this week the 11 o'clock hour. Mrs. Shaw, with influenza and complications who is conference superintendent state's travelers are trailerites. resulting from the disease. The of social relations, gave an inspir-Langenegger, and Stenson Andrus and Dub Hardin attended the pre-

cept Mrs. Hamill have recovered. ary Society. Eddy County has joined with Miss Laverne Crow, Donald

view in Roswell Saturday night. al-the to South Texas, where they visited in relatives, and took in interesting agent in each county. Miss Velma sten, George Goodwin, Ellis Beal-Borschell, formerly assistant state er and Vernon Greer attended the ster. home agent, is the new appointee, 3-5t-7 with headquarters at Roswell. Carlsbad Tuesday night.

A classification by races in the report designated 11,917 of the Their districts are in New York Germans as Jews. City-not very far apart. For-

A mechanical nut cracker em-

ploying a new principal-blasting of the shell by an actual explosion -has been developed by the Uni-versity of California College of Agriculture. The new machine feeds English walnuts into the cracking process on leather belts. A power saw cuts a tiny groove through the shell of the nut. As it passes over an aperature a tiny jet of acetylene gas and oxygen Andersen and Andresen are both is shot through the slit. The nut falls into a container in which burns a gas flame. Heat causes the gas to explode and fracture the shell. The machine handles 900 pounds of nuts an hour. Sixty per cent of the meats are recovered in either wholes or halves.

Kirk Evetts, Jr., of Belton, Tex.,

Travel abroad, ocean voyages was just one day old when he held and visiting large cities, have lit-tle appeal for the average New With Deputy Ralph Jeffrey hold-Mexican, who prefers to spend his ing him, the baby's footprints were vacation in the mountains, coun- taken by Sheriff John R. Bigham try, parks, at lakes or the sea- in lieu of a written signature on the commission. The day-old of-This tendency is revealed in a ficer is the son of District Attorstudy the National Park Service, ney Kirk Evetts.

Department of the Interior, has completed in four recreational Partner, there may be gold in areas developed by the Civilian them thar plates. Clay which the Conservation Corps: Bottomless Nevada Humboldt Mining Com-Lakes and Hyde State Parks, Ele- pany has been shipping in large phant Butte and the Tucumcari quantities to manufacturers of metropolitan park. Return of chinaware has just been discovered questionnaires filled out by visit- to contain commercial quantities ors to those areas indicates 92 of gold. per cent favor the wide-open

The Canadian Press learned that the executive council of the Trades leased. This results in a violent cent of whose "head of family" and Labor Congress of Canada annual income is below \$3,000- has decided to suspend all memhas decided to suspend all mem- one such horizontal flight on the bers of the Congress of Industrial

A "flying court" speeds justice cal propulsion method is not quite in Alaska's second division, northernmost judicial unit under the tations have been obtained. United States flag. Less known, but swifter than the "floating court" of Southwestern Alaska, the

experienced such stimulus." airplane court visits annually the isolated mining and fur trading A very delightful holiday trip posts of Kotzebue and Candle. A east was made by Mr. and Mrs. chartered plane carries the entire Kermit Southard and young son, judicial force—judge, marshal and clerk—who hold court in territor-D. A. Southard of Dexter. They ial school buildings. Hearings of drove to Virginia to visit with their Eskimo divorce cases usually oc-cupies much of the time. The "floating court" of Southwestern

brother and son, D. C. Southard, went to Washington, D. C., and had Christmas dinner in the his-Alaska travels by coast guard cut-tain Islands and Bristol Bay. And at Barrow, Alaska, because of an influx of natives from the Eastern they live here. Mrs. Chester Anderson of a shoe, Tex., is visiting Miss W Walden and Mr. and Mrs. Wa of Lake Arthur. Mrs. Ander will be remembered as Ruth den. Mrs. E. A. White and Bruce have

this discovery can help you to **Protects Birds** and care for your eyes an understand what glasses de At Morro Park help sight and why they are times needed. 20. a-Read the life of a

son such as Theodore, Roo One application of a "spanker" who made adventure possib made of bowed lathe, attached by building up his health, trigger arrangement to a can of about the adventures of salmon, makes such a smart imlike Admiral Byrd, to discover pression on the south end of stray health ways you can use domestic cats that the felines readhappier, stronger and better ily conclude there are bird-hunting to do all the things you e grounds in places other than the El Morro National Monument, band, Will Rogers, Marie where they are not wanted. Florence Nightengale or The Rube Goldberg-like contrivother person you admire.

ance was designed by Robert R. Budlong, National Park Service custodian at El Morro, as a means of protecting birds from marauding cats. The odd-looking contrivance has proven a very effective "stern rebuke," says Budlong, who gives this description of the invention:

pensive material and of inter "Constructed of some strong. springly lath, a trigger arrangethings that help personal heal ment, a means for keeping the lath in a strongly-bowed position until out pictures, sketches, or pl the time for its release, a can of graphs, or make posters or salmon, and a few other items, it els, or help to carry out an exi works to perfection. The weight of the victim on a small platform or to make plans for a program dramatization, to picture how containing the can of salmon actuates the trigger mechanism, the of living," and the ways in w you and other Girl Scouts live bent lalths are released and fly forward. Prompt action is obtained.

"Two methods of propelling the Cattle on Feed cats have been tried - vertically and horizontally. This latter method necessitates the construction of

a guard around the bait, so the Although the number of south end of the cat is toward the on feed in the eleven We bent lath when the trigger is restates on Jan. 1 was estimated the Department of Agricultur forward motion of the cat, and be about 12 per cent less that year ago, the number in New M part of one medium-sized cat was ico is nearly double that of Jan measured and found to be a little 1938. in excess of five feet. The verti-

A recent resume issued by department shows an estim so perfected, but surprising levi-22,000 cattle on feed in New No cats have been observed to return ico on Jan. 1, 1939, as com with 12,000 on Jan. 1, 1938, 8,000 each on the first days to the monument after once having 1937 and 1936.

In the Western states there 678,000 cattle on feed on Ja compared with 758,000 a year By comparison, an increase shown in nearly all Corn states, with 107 per cent shown for the area.

Mrs. Chester Anderson of M shoe, Tex., is visiting Miss W Walden and Mr. and Mrs. Wa of Lake Arthur. Mrs. Ande

These people-more than 80 per have yearly vacations that average three weeks, with July the most favored time. Water sports Organization. are the type of recreation the most enjoy, in this order: Fishing, swimming and boating. Other leaders are picnicking, touring and camping.

shore.

Outings and vacations by New zone meeting. The Rev. Mr. Shaw Mexico residents nearly always involve travel by automobile, the report shows, and very few of the Misses Bernice Tulk, Wanna Bee

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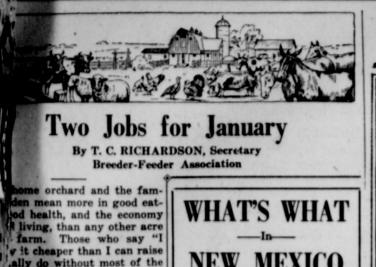
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th, an hwest orchards can wn imp to April in some sec-

nerally speaking, Febbo planted this year the ibit of it show oes for sible, ir orn by is well its, or all of them, can-

grown if 'se right sorts tyle sh tyle showson and proper attention National Cotton Council of Amer-ier, fall to planting and care after-ica, part of a cotton promotion re attra il for a

the small cost of \$9 we home orchard which, though bd health three years old, produced) make a worth \$35 in 1938 and I filled har more antry shelves with 147 quarts least on as having fresh fruit five f shown hs," writes Mrs. B. F. John-k or a set War a worth the fourth the k or a sof Van Zandt County, Texas. to sho ar letters from all over Texclothes rkansas, Louisiana and Oke and hens are in the hands of the ities at

ng, sun takes too long for fruit to into bearing," say the pro-nators. "You're going to on camp "You're going to "d the time anyway," retort the you ve them so why not have some-

from hat to look forward to while om becor passes ?" a matter of fact berries bear

camp of peaches and plums the l year. Grape cuttings rooted pring will fruit two years ork, such now, while rooted vines from is what sery will bear next year. s not, do ou'll never eat the fruit from give you are planting," said a to E. L. Brown when plantpeach trees on his 78th ase lights ving or sted for me before I was born," his reply. Somebody planted

us all, or we would be eating like the

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NEW MEXICO

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

Nearly 30 per cent of applicants who take drivers' license examinations fail to make the grade, Director Ray Hall said. Those failing are granted "beginners' permits" and must study for another examination. Hall said state povines must be ordered ground prepared immedi-there is no part of the t in which berries, grapes

New Mexico is the first state to pay in full its assessment to the ica, part of a cotton promotion fund to back a 14-state drive, ac-cording to W. T. Wynn, national

treasurer, of Greenville, Miss. Wynn also announced appoint-A will and a way coupled with

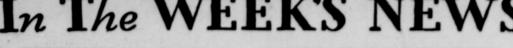
against Colorado, the last place he

had employment. Under terms of the compensation laws, Martinez had to report to the Las Vegas office of the New Mexico Employment Service once a week-Friday. Martinez, "dog-tired," reported to George Custer, district manager for the New Mexico Employment

Service, one day late. Fearing he would lose his claim by not reporting, Martinez set to work and made himself a pair of snow shoes in his little mountain home and with a few sandwiches in his pocket, started the 15-mile jaunt to Sapello. He mushed for hours, last year. "Trees were finally reached Sapello and then or me before I was born," obtained a ride to Las Vegas.

A theme patterned for the Cor- party. The little girl found the onado Cuarto Centennial Exposi- tablets while playing in her home ras. Dine orchard and vineyard al-i group y planted requires attention in 1940 will be used in El and consumed the entire contents of the bottle before her plight was anter of pruning and spraying Governor Miles was informed by the Southwestern Sun Carnival Association. The governor immediate- Preservation Association has gone ly thanked the association for its on record in favor of a 5-year closcooperation and offered his servic- ing of the county to big game es for the pageant and the game.







Knives and saws of this mech cal giant, invented by S. C. Thomson of Labadeville, La., cut cal giant, down 30 tons of sugar cane an hour. Safeguard against labor shortage, it releases 50 to 150 human cutters to labor in sugar mills where they are needed.

ness to

(Wide World) MONSTER FROM MARS? ... No. just an ordinary gridiron warrior wearing all the safety equipment demonstrated at National Football Coaches Association meeting in Chicago. Gear is designed largely for practice sessions, where injurie often occur.

\$10,000,000 TONIC . . . National prosperity formula was seen in "New England Days" campaign during which chain stores bought \$10,000,000 worth of Northeast ern farm and factory products in 10 days. Arthur H. Rogow (above), chairman of chain committee sponsoring drive, cited it as possible prescription for U.S.

NOBEL YANK ... Pearl S. Buck, American author of "The Good Earth", received from King Gustaf of Sweden the 1938 Nobel Peace Prize for Literature, in Stockholm Pickt offer this pic Stockholm. Right after this pic-ture was taken, she curtsied and maneuvered backward upstairs, to Royal amazement, resuming her seat in balcony.



"SYNTHETIC" DEBUT

on smart socialites at southern resorts this winter for first time

were beach togs, such as this marine blue taffeta decorated with red hearts, "duranized" with

koroseal, new synthetic rubber-like material which makes them

waterproof, sunproof, acidproof odorless and washable.

and mud clogged highways be- 1939 Prizes for Yards and Flowers tween Villaneuva and Las Vegas delayed arrival of the hurrying for Hagerman and Community

The 1939 prizes for yards and Model Cleaners, \$1 trade, bed of flowers are ready, and below are petunias. Bowen Barber Shop, \$1 trade, the list of the prizes. The comdames Robert

Interesting Letter Received By Local Girl From Scottish "Lassie"

There has been a custom of porrespondence in English classes by and swimming. The boys' The boys' of high schools with students in sports are shinty, football, rugby schools of other countries. The and basket ball. There are 900 English classes under Miss Jessie pupils in Oban High School.

George in Hagerman have also I have two brothers, one is 14 done this. Miss Anna Belle Tulk and the other 10. My girl friend recently received an answer, and it is very interesting. One thing of your girl friends. Her name is we noticed is that the handwriting Sadie Black and her address is is quite similar to that of a cousin 8 Baligrundle, Lismore, so if your of Elizabeth McKinstry in Ireland chums would like to, they could with whom she has corresponded write to her. for years. This indicates that the

Below is Anna Belle's letter.

Achnachraish, Lismore, Argyll, Dear Anna:

As I have left school your letter was forwarded to me from the Lismore as there are no picture school but I would like to start houses or theaters, but there were corresponding with you.

I am seventeen, at least I will now that I am at home. be tomorrow, so I have not long It is very cold here at the presto go as it is nearly 1939, in a ent time with snow and frost, but quarter of an hour it will be 1939. we like it, as we get to go sledging, I am also a brunette, 5 feet, skating, etc.

6 inches tall, but I will send you a photo and you will have an idea hoping to hear from you soon and of what I am like.

I live on an island in the West friends to write to my chum. Highlands of Scotland. Is is a small island with a population of letter, 300, approximately. I went to school in Oban, which is seven miles away. That is the school to which you wrote, but I left last can address it to my home address September as I am going to train -M. B. for nursing, so I am home till that time comes.

sists mostly of farming. We live the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard on a farm too, so we have some- Menefee, Friday. Mr. and Mrs. thing in common. Lismore is a Curry and Mr. and Mrs. Howard very beautiful land. Its name Menefee spent Saturday at El means "Big Garden" in English, Paso with Mr. and Mrs. Menefee as Lismore is Gaelic, so that de- returning home Saturday night scribes what it is like.

jects were: English, Latin, Gaelic, ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Menefee mathematics, music, science and of Hope.

We have been very busy with school methods of Scotland and Ireland do correlate. Christmas, getting presents and sending presents. I received quite a lot this year. I will enclose a Christmas card. 1939-well we Dec. 30, 1938. are now in 1939. I have been listening to the bells, etc., just now. We have not many pastimes in plenty in Oban, so I miss them

Well, Anna, I will now conclude, you could tell one of your girl

Thanking you for your welcome

Yours sincerely, May Black

P. S-Next time you write, you

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Curry of The occupation of Lismore con- Grady were over night guests at and Mr. and Mrs. Curry spending When I was in school my sub- the night with Mrs. Curry's par-



a motivating power, brought the first man out of the Rociada snowbound section after one of the age to **r**, many of them from tenants ities at grow their own fruit on rent-ng, summer recent heavy snows in North New former Coloradoan, had filed an unemployment compensation claim

Spraying for cts which attack the fruit be-

blooming time, and funses call for still other during the summer. Every has a horticultural specialist ill supply specific spray inor n on the different fruits heir pests, for his particular The county and home demtion agents will gladly fur-liable information on every you of home orcharding and will Luther ate in every way possible Marie farm families who need and e or uch information. nire.

nurserymen are always erson b to give information on to su varieties in their territory, a good risit to the nursery permits tomer to see the kind of erial re

nd plants he is getting. It Inclu further advantage that erials, ee and in can be immediately planted of inte digging or removing from ei-yard, though trees properoklets pped may be safely shipped stance if the customer gives nal heal t out of ood treatment immediately s, or receipt. That means eithters of ut an exilanting where they are to stay a prograr heeling in" well so that the annot dry out until planting. ure how neration ago no farm was e health ays in movement back to home outs liv e swim.

'ease Alphadean and Eleano W Mexichsen, who have been sufferm severe attacks of the flu v able to be at school again. ber of

ven We estimateq lace Ray Jacobs, who regriculture less that ly suffered a broken arm in-at a basketball game, is in New 1 nat of Jan

ssued by in estimation New M and Mrs. J. N. Hopkins, Templeton and son, Bobby as comp ton were noon day dinner 1, 1938, Sunday at the home of Mr. Irs. R. W. Cumpsten and irst days

es there d on Ja King, who has been ill for) a year days, became seriously ill increase and was taken to Carls-Corn an operation. Mr. King r cent ompanied to Carlsbad by King and his son, Rufus and daughter, Mrs. O. J. I. Mrs. Knight of Ravenna, as been called here on acson of M Miss W

of her father's illness. Mrs. Wa Ande s Ruth

writers for rent-The Mes

The first case of leprosy ever tain area as a conservation move. reported in New Mexico, to the ex- Homer Pickens, deputy state tent of State Health Director E. game warden, told state sports-B. Godfrey's memory, was an- men plans were made to stock wild nounced last week as officials pre- turkey in a portion of the Zunis pared to take the patient, from in the near future, and also that Santa Rita, to a Louisiana lepro- it was contemplated to fix nonsarium. Dr. Frank Parker, state resident big game hunting permits epidemiologist, went to Santa Rita at \$100. The county GPA went on with an expert from the leprosar- record, likewise, as opposing ex-

ium who was returning to Louisi- tension of the Navajo reservation ana with twelve California patients boundary. in a special railroad car. The new

Mexico patient, named by officials Governor Miles urged that New at Angel Campos, had been resid- Mexico affiliates of national and ing alone in a small cabin on the regional organizations start mak- tulip bed. outskirts of Santa Rita. ing a vigorous campaign to get

The state of New Mexico and Mexico. "New Mexico can un-Pecos Valley have a new city in doubtedly get a large number of the making, according to an an- conventions for 1940 because of nouncement by the A. T. & S. F. the Cuarto Centennial," the gov-Railroad. "Mossman," located be- ernor said. "And if we can get a tween Hagerman and Lake Ar- number of 1939 conventions that thur, is the newest stop on the have not yet chosen convention cit-Santa Fe lines in this section. ies it will be the first step in get-Comprised of approximately eleven ting the visitors to return to New acres, the stop will be used as a Mexico for vacations in 1940." The its orchard. There is a loading point for cattle and shep. governor said it would be a fine The stop was named after Captain thing if Chambers of Commerce and good eating now. Get B. C. Mossman of Roswell, well and city officials of the state can known cattleman and pioneer res- get together and appoint a state-

ident of this state. after conventions."

The president's report to Congress on the status of emergency invitations from his office to all relief showed New Mexico received groups which might possibly meet \$63,176,312 from the federal gov- in New Mexico. In this connecernment under the emergency re- tion the governor said he had lief appropriations from 1935 to joined in the invitation of Raton Obligations amounted to groups to the Western Travel Con-

1938. having trouble with it and to have the bone reset Mon-unliquidated. Voucher payments by departments follow: Agricul-Commerce \$15,371,258;

\$372,223; interior \$1,349,792; labor \$243,923; treasury \$378,186; war \$3,186,323; Civilian Conservation Hagerman. Corps \$10,911,211; employees' com-

pensation \$67,269; Farm Credit Mrs. Flora West visited last Administration \$175,653; Emerweek in Roswell for several days gency Relief Administration \$6,- with the family of her daughter 560,886; Public Works Adminis- Mrs. Ted Curry, Mr. Curry and tration \$1,444,374; Veterans Ad- young son.

ministration \$21,614; Works Progress Administration \$23,428,625. Mr. and Mrs. Jim McKinstry and Peggy, Mrs. Sam McKinstry and Anna Marie Bachicha, 4-year-Mildred are visiting relatives in old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Greenville, Tex. They will be gone Bachicha of Villanueva, died last for several weeks. week as the result of eating 24

ference Automobile clubs to hold

Miss Alma Sue Boyce, who has

been employed at Roswell for the

past four months, has returned to

their spring meeting in Raton.

candy-covered medical pills at her home. The child died of convul-L. J. Burck returned Saturday sions as she was being taken to Las Vegas for treatment. Snow attending to business matters.

mitte The McKinley County Game sten, J. E. Wimberly and W. A. Cotton Growers' Gin, \$1 cash, Losey are well pleased with the sweet sultan (bouquet.) R. W. Cumpsten, \$1 cash, gladprizes offered. Business firms and ioli (bouquet.) individuals responded generously, hunting, and recommended similar J. T. West, five gallons gas, and the list has been enlarged action in the entire Zuni Moanover former seasons, giving a wide sweet peas (bouquet.)

variety.

It is urged by the committee that this printed list of entries and prizes be kept for reference, so that no confusion will occur when entries are made

cription, calendula (bouquet.) First National Bank, \$2 cash, best kept yard. creen other than rose.

L. W. Garner, 25 pounds flour, variety bouquet.

Woman's Club, one year mempership, best achievement in one year.

Sinclair station, five gallons gas,

Hagerman Service station, five 1939 and 1940 conventions for New gallons gas, lily pool. Cave Bros., \$1 in trade, best

lilacs Kemp Lumber Co., \$1 in trade,

delphiniums (bouquet.) Atwood's Laundry, \$1 in trade,

larkspur (bed.) C. & C. Garage, five gallons gas, iris (bouquet.) Teed's Confectionery, \$1 cash,

snapdragon (bouquet.) Hedges Beauty Shop, \$1 trade, dahlias (bouquet.)

Farmers' Gin, \$2 cash, bed of zinnias

Valley Grocery, \$1 trade, mariwide convention committee to "go gold (bouquet.) People's Mercantile, \$1 trade, He said he

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would assist by extending formal cosmos (bouquet.) Star Cafe, \$1 trade, roses, (bou-

quet.) Knoll Grocery, \$1 trade, climbing roses or rose screen.

day. Messrs. Nix and Johns of Ros-

of verbenas.

aster (bouquet.)

erman Tuesday.

Kern Jacobs have returned from a week end visit to El Paso.

Rep. Frank J. McCarthy spent last week end at home looking af ter business interests.

E. Oldham Moore has left for a visit in Denver, where he plans to

DRUG

Hagerman, N. M.

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YOUR REXALL STORE

Nolan Gregory of Dexter transacted business here Monday after-Miss Letha Green and Ed Boans

their home Saturday evening.

attended the show in Artesia Sun-

Sunshine Oil Co., drain and re-

Hagerman Drug Co., \$1 Rexall

The Messenger, one-year sub-

Lawing's Market, \$1 trade,

Still's Cash Grocery, \$1 trade,

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miller were

hosts at an enjoyable dance at

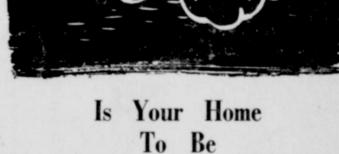
fill with Sunshinee AA oil, bed

products, Sweet William.

well were business visitors in Hag-

Miss Mayre Losey and Mrs.

spend about a week.



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Furniture May Be Built From Old Left-Overs By BETTY WELLS

"Old but not antique," writes Mrs. R. H. R., "that was the trouble with the furniture in my guest room. But I designed it all over and did the remodeling myself, and it really looks quite exciting. My husband helped with the carpentry.

The color scheme is black and white, and the result is modern. I cut the legs off the bed and set the side boards up making it more contemporary looking. The base of the draped dressing table is an old oil stove with boards across the top and a skirt added. The night table is an old medicine cabinet that was on a dresser years ago. The chest of drawers is an old bureau with the mirror taken off and hung on the wall

'Both bed and chest of drawers are painted white with a wedgeshaped panel of black painted boldly down the center of each. Dressing table skirt is white with black banding and white ball fringe. On



My husband helped with pentry.

the floor I have crocheted rugs in geometric design. The slipper chair is covered in black with piping in white. Bedspread is white with black piping. Curtains are white with rows of pink and black ball fringe. - The wall paper is pale pink with a tailored medallion in deeper pink and this note of pink is repeat ed in lamps. dressing table bottles and cushions

So many of my friends have copied my idea and have found it very inexpensive to work out. I thought maybe your readers might like '... hear about it too, and I would feel so thrilled to have helped others solve their problems."

"Thank you, Mrs. R. 1 think you've been very clever in making such an attractive room out of leftovers. I'm always delighted to hear from my readers about decorating experiences.

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Infirmary Buries Man

Unknown for 25 Years LAFAYETTE, IND.-Tippecanoe county infirmary officials buried an inmate who had lived in the institution 25 years without his name being most wonderful in all the world. learned. The man, who could not And there were Unc' Billy Possum



SKEET CHAMP

Phil Miller, French Lick Springs, Ind., skeet and trapshoot expert, is three-way national champ. He missed only 31 out of 3,050 targets in 1938 to win high average honors. He is also Class AA champ and head of the Class A doubles group. ' salesmanship, and skill.



Danny was sure and Nanny just knew Such wonderful babies ne'er before grew

FUNNY, isn't it, how wonderful all babies are? They really are, you know. But the funniest thing of all is how each papa and mamma think their babies the most wonderful babies that ever lived or ever will live. There were Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rabbit. They thought and they said that there never had been such babies as Fuzzy, Wuzzy, Little Pete, and Little Jed, about whom you all know. And there was Johnny and



"Did you ever see such beautiful babies in all your life?'

Polly Chuck up in the far corner of the Old Orchard. They thought and they said that their babies were the speak English and was believed to and old Mrs. Possum. You only had be a Turk, was taken there after he to look at them when Mrs. Possum fell from a freight train and suffered took their nine babies out for an air-



To Assist War Orphans

Teachers' Personalities

Prunty.

boys and girls."

freckles then.)

field.

life?

An effective personality for teach-

ers, Dr. Prunty said, includes these

"S" attributes: sense, sincerity, spir-

ituality, simplicity, sympathy, schol-

arship, strength, self-control, seren-

ity, sweetness, scientific organiza-

tion, self-reliance, sportsmanship,

THE MESSENGER, HAGERMAN, NEW MEXICO

has been virtually eclipsed, and that HANKOW .- "Here's a receipt for is not desirable, says Dr. Merle your son. Don't worry, we'll take him to a very safe place where

there is no bombing. He will be fed well, we'll teach him to read Dr. Prunty is curriculum director at Stephens college, where many teachers have studied. Personal and write and a trade. And when ity, he told the Southwest Missouri the war is over you present this re-Teachers association, is more imceipt and you'll have him back." Thus hundreds, even thousands, portant than degrees in its "portentous influence on the lives of

of Chinese boys and girls become 'temporary orphans" for the duration of the war, to be cared for and fed by nation-wide organizations into keep. stead of left as a burden on already starving parents.

For the same war that makes tens of thousands of Chinese children homeless and robs them of whatever start in life they would have had in peace, paradoxically is providing many with better care

and more favorable conditions than they normally would have had. The majority of the children left destitute by the war are the children of the poor

Receive Expert Supervision. Organizations have sprung up to collect these children from city and I they thought. Why, I suspect that hamlet, and to send them in groups you and I were once the most wonto new country homes in the interiderful babies in all the Great World, or, where they will receive expert and I haven't the least doubt that attention. Not only this, but they freckle-faced Farmer Brown's Boy was too. (Of course he didn't have will partake in the construction of the New China in hitherto unex- them contain large amounts of

Another funny thing is how every both protein and fat. Others conploited territory. Most of the children are not ortain a preponderance of fat, while baby is beautiful. You ask any papa phans in any but an economic sense. a third group is starchy. or mamma if their baby isn't beau-Their parents are living, but themtiful. You'll find it is, even though selves penniless and homeless. They been found to be rather similar to you were quite sure yourself that it are in no position to support their that in meat and fish. In fact, isn't. You see, love is such a beauchildren. That they should give tiful thing in itself that to those who most nuts are classed as complete them up to an organization which possess it all things become beautiproteins, meaning that their prois able to look after them in safety tein is of a type which is capable So perhaps this accounts for the fact that the most wonderful is common sense, the parents realand the most beautiful babies in all pairing worn-out body tissue.

Brought from within a 100-mile the Great World lay squirming helplessly on the bed of soft grass in radius of Hankow, the children are the house that Danny and Nanny fed, clothed (white blouse and blue Meadow Mouse had built in the midoveralls) and given a badge on which is written their name, age similar in nutritional character, dle of the pile of old corn stalks on the edge of Farmer Brown's corn and group. Three photographs are nuts have been compared to vari-

taken-one for the association's file. ous grains. In regard to protein, one to be sent to the future camp however, they may be said to or home in the interior and one for serve as a supplement to the prothe godparents who undertake to teins of some grains. pay their expenses at the home. The high fuel value of many

Cost Less Than \$1 Monthly. It costs about 85 cents a month Coconuts, pecans and walnuts are

knitting and also gardening. In this

RATTLESNAKE PETE

home

porting.

"adopt" a child in this way. In especially rich in fat, containing Chungking numerous pledges for the respectively 50.6 per cent, 70.5 per support of war orphans have been cent, and 64.4 per cent of fat. A made by the rich. The former may. few varieties, such as chestnuts or of Chungking, Li Ken-ku, set the and lichi nuts, so popular with example by offering to support 20 of the Chinese, are more notable for them for an indefinite period. A their carbohydrates. Like most well-known banker is playing god. starchy foods, chestnuts are imfather to 40. There are cases where proved by cooking, and thereforeigners living abroad are sup- fore, are preferably roasted beporting a hundred or more children. fore eating. Fresh chestnuts con-

Thus far there is only one case re- tain a little over 42 per cent and ported in which the godparents ac- dried chestnuts a little over 74 per



C. Houston Goudiss Analyzes the Food Values of Nuts; Discusses Their Place in the Menu

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

of a meal that is already nutri HERE is one food that can lay claim to being almost unially adequate. versal. It is eaten with relish by people in almost every

quarter of the globe. It forms a main article of diet for the natives of some tropical countries, and is said to have been important in the dietary of early settlers in America. I refer to nuts.

Nuts, of course, are seeds. But unlike most other seeds used for food by man, they grow in a hard shell that does not open naturally when ripe.

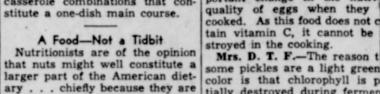
This forms a sealed package serts . . . the fruit-nut combinawhich makes nuts easy to tion usually supplies a substantial amount of minerals and vitamins. store, and comparatively easy

Because of their content of pro-A Concentrated Food tein and fat, nuts are frequently Nuts are a highly concentrated compared with meats and may be used interchangeably with food and provide a large amount meats. They make a splendid proof food value in a

tein food to serve at lunch, supper convenient Once they or even dinner. They are espeare shelled, there is very little waste in using them. It has been suggested, therefore, that they might profitably appear in the daily menu far

frequently There are many Some of

cially good when combined with vegetables, or a carbohydrate food such as rice or noodles, and made into croquettes, patties, and casserole combinations that constitute a one-dish main course.



as an alternative to meat, it is not

Place in the Menu

Mrs. D. T. F .- The reason t some pickles are a light green color is that chlorophyll is p tially destroyed during ferment tion. This is probably due, id by a least in part, to the acid form ian par such an economical source of protein and of energy values. Though they can be used for a main dish

Smart Advance Fashions

during fermentation. B-WNU.-C. Houston Goudiss

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milk or eggs. It is highly desirable, howe that homemakers and their fa

lies regard nuts as a food and

as a tidbit to be served at the

Thorough Mastication Desirab It is also important to enc

age the thorough chewing of r

as this helps to make them r

easily digestible. For children,

the digestive juices to peneti

ered as easily digestible as ot

foods of similar composition.

cause they are highly concent

ed, as we have seen, it is also

visable to include foods contain

a generous amount of bulk or

lulose when nuts are included i

Questions Answered

Mrs. B. T. L .- There is no

portant change in the nutri

menu

Some nuts are also prepared 04th se the form of meal or pastes. Ins. So these forms it is not pastes. butters are especially desired

these forms it is not difficult fue wa

them, and nuts may be conting (

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mati

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or with a silk or cotton blouse Monastic Dress for Girls.

This is the success of the on-the most exciting of all i fashions-and it's the easiest t in the world to make with the gram. It hangs loose and stra from the shoulder yoke, drapes into soft, graceful fui when the belt is fastened ro it. Every girl who wears 10-to sizes should have this charr new fashion-in silk print,

The Patterns.

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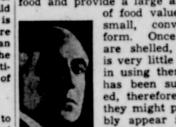
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1664 is designed for sizes, 12, en Csa 16, 18, 20 and 40. Size 14 requ en squit 1% yards of 39 inch material short-sleeved blouse; 21/8 yr for long-sleeved. 2 yards of inch material for the skirt.

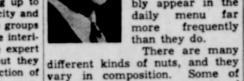
1661 is designed for sizes 10, 14 and 16 years. With sh sleeves, size 12 requires 334 yan of 39 inch material; with eves, 4 yards; 5% yards fo



The protein of many nuts has

Comparison With Grains

more



• broken back. He died yesterday. ing in her big pocket to know what



probably have called them the homeliest babies you ever had seen. You see, they didn't even have little fur coats to make them look like real Meadow Mice. But to Danny and Nanny they were beautiful and wonderful. When Danny had looked and looked and admired them to his heart's content Nanny sent him out of the house. She said there wasn't room for him and that he was in the way. When he wanted to do something for them she said that there wasn't anything he could do except to keep out of the way and out of trouble.

"There never were such babies!"

exclaimed Danny as he looked at

the four tiny, naked mites, who

hadn't even got their eyes open yet.

"Of course not!" replied Nanny

romptly. "Aren't they dears? And

"And they are so beautiful." re-

plied Danny. "Did you' ever see

such beautiful babies in all your

"I never did and I don't believe

Now that was because she saw

them with eyes of love. You

wouldn't have seen anything beauti-

ful about them. In fact, you would

anyone else ever did. either." said

Nanny, and she really meant it.

just think-they're ours-yours and

So rather disconsolately Danny went out and sat on the door step. What was the good of being a father if you couldn't do anything for your children and their mother wouldn't even let you sit around and admire them? Then he had a bright thought that cheered him up wonderfully. They must be hungry. He would go get something especially nice for them to eat. So off he started to hunt for something especially nice. He cut some of the tenderest, juiciest young grasses he could find and he gathered some fine, ripe berries. By and by Nanny heard him puffing and blowing as he tugged these goodies up on the door step. She poked her head out of the door to see what was going on. When she saw these goodies she smiled. "Did you bring all these for me,

Danny?" she asked. "No. No-o," said Danny,

brought them for the babies."

How Nanny did laugh! "Why, you great goose!" she cried. They can't eat those things yet. They haven't any teeth and all they want is milk. But I'm very hungry myself, and so if you don't mind I'll eat them." And she did. @ T. W. Burgess .- WNU Service.

Courtesy Police Effective LONDON .- "Courtesy cops" have reduced the number of accidents on

A living character from the days of the wild and wooly west barged into San Francisco recently. He is buy a stove with a working sur-Gus Robson, better known as face over a low oven or a high "Rattlesnake Pete," spry and rarin' oven, it may pay to remember

to go, despite his 77 years. Full of that bending requires four times hair-raising tales of Injuns, Buffalo as much energy as standing. Bill, Calamity Jane, Wild Bill Hickthe roads they patrol by 20 per cent, ock and other celebrities of the old so their corps is to be increased. west.

tually adopted the child into the cent of carbohydrates As soon as transportation can be

Mineral and Vitamin Values

obtained groups of children set off The amount of mineral salts in with teachers for their new homes. nuts varies with the type. Gen-Most of them are in Szechuen, erally speaking, however, nuts are Kwangsi, Kyeichow and Kwangconsidered a rich source of phostung. A camp also is being prephorus and a good source of manpared in northern Hupeh province ganese and of copper and iron, rewithin hiking distance of Hankow. The children in these refugee quired for the formation of the hemoglobin or red pigment in the camps are taught handicrafts, such blood as spinning, weaving, bamboo work,

Most nuts are considered a poor way they become almost self-sup. source of calcium; or at best only a fair source of this mineral which

is required for helping to build teeth and bones. Two noted investigators, however, determined as a result of careful experiments, ferent fabrics for every season of that in adults the calcium of almonds was fairly well utilized by the body. It is not as well utilized, are much in favor right now, and however, as the calcium of milk. this one is unusually smart and Nuts are not regarded as a significant source of any vitamin except B, though some kinds have blouse, on classic shirtwaist lines, also been found to contain vitamin has bosom fullness and high-A. As they are frequently served shouldered sleeves to make it in combination with fruits, how- more becoming. Make it for right ever . . . in salads and as des- now of flannel or wool crepe, and

trasting collar and cuffs if desire a sha THESE pretty dresses will be 21/2 yards of braid. Send your order to The Sewijunt Cs exactly as smart for spring as they are right now! So get a head

start on your sewing for the coming season by making them while Price of patterns, 15 cents (ct age the winter weather is keeping you indoors so much anyhow. These designs are so easy to make that you'll enjoy working with them; a

detailed sew chart is included for the guidance of beginners, and you will enjoy your clothes much more when the fabrics are of your

own selections. Blouse-With-Skirt Fashion.

Here's a smart design that you will repeat time and again in difwill repeat time and again in dif-ferent fabrics for every season of the year. Blouse - with - skirt decome like all the skirt him and sursues his sport. No dresses, like all two-piece styles, becoming. The skirt flares from a lifted, princess waistline. The

Items of Interest

The Child's Chair .- A child's

yet shallow enough to allow his

knees to bend, and it should have

a support if the child's feet do not

Cleaning Isinglass .- Apply vine-

gar on a cloth to the stains on

isinglass on stoves. With a little

rubbing, the stains will come off.

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Use for Old Christmas Cards .-

When you are through with your

Christmas cards, the children will

enjoy cutting, pasting and redeco-

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Circle Pattern Dept., Room 102th dic 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, I coins) each. © Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service.

The Sporting English In few things have the Ameto Ciar cans always differed from the**er**, is English cousins as in sports. **ns with**

young preacher, out hunting, se another fall from his horse, instead of stopping to render is the fallen one vexed. On the contrary, he thinks the preach has the right sporting instinct an did just the right thing to go after the fox.

Constipated? You Should Get at the Cause!

Snould Let at the Lause: Lots of people think they can't be "regular" without frequent trips to the medicine chest. "I just dose up and get it over," they tell you. But doctors know they don't "getit over" at all-until they get at the cause of the trouble! Chances are it's simple to find the cause if you eat only what most people do - meat, bread, potatoes. It's likely you don't get enough "bulk." And "bulk" doesn't mean s lot of food. It's a kind of food that isn't consumed in the body, but leaves a soft "bulky" mass in the intestines and helps a bowel movement. If that fits you, your ticket is a erunchy breakfast cereal - Kel-logg's All-Bran. It contains the "bulk" you need plus the great intestinal tonic, vitamin B. Eat All-Bran every day, drink the old world grow brighter! Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

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FEBRUARY 2 Wichita Skyhawks vs. St. Paul

OUAINT GUNSHOP PRESERVES HISTORIC FIREARMS

NEW ORLEANS .- A quaint little | gunshop, nestled in the heart of the serving the needs of present-day gun lovers while preserving the arms of before it is sent to the museum or bygone days.

Louis L. Bouron, the last of a long line of gunsmiths, maintains a collection of arms ranging from the erbuss in use during the early nth century to the present tomatic rifle.

Bouron, besides catering to sportsmen whose guns need repairing, is French Quarter in New Orleans, is also official gunsmith for the museum at the Cabildo. Any old gun, handled by persons not familiar with firearms, first is sent to Bour-

on, who checks it and puts the weapon in order.

"It is surprising how many are still loaded," he said. iron's shop was founded in

elder Bouron was from Nantes, France.

Only once has the shop been closed. That was following the Civil war, when the city police, under orders of the governor of the state, a carpetbagger, ordered all weapons taken from the shop to prevent their falling into the hands of the citizens. When the carpetbaggers were put down, not a few citizens were carry-

by Philip Bouron, his father. The | ing arms from the little gun shop In the old days when gentlemen with different points of view set-

tled their arguments on the field of honor, Bouron rented pistols.

Resting on a rack is a weapon which until a few years ago was in

demand by hunters. It is called a punt gun, capable of killing 150 ducks with one shot. The weapon is 7 feet 4 inches long and weighs 90 pounds.

For Gravy or Soup .- When you wish to make gravy or soup with the water in which meat has been cooked, wring a cloth out in cold water and strain the liquor through.

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stain disappears.

For Coffee Stains .-- Remove cof-

fee stains from table linen with

glycerin. Apply glycerin and let

stand three or four hours or until

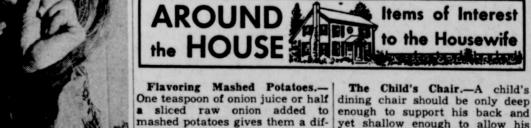
For Baby's Safety.-Keep the handles of kettles on the stove turned toward the back.



lower is to use simple valances at high windows.

extinguishers have saved many homes from being reduced to ashes. Even a bucket of sand or damp sawdust is effective if used Lowering High Ceilings .- One way to help make a ceiling look

FEBRUARY 4 Wichita Skyhawks vs. St. Louis 25e-40e-00e-80e-\$1.10-\$1.35 DOWNTOWN TICKET OFFICE AT 153 No. Market or Phone 2-0155 for Reservation Both Games Start at 8:30 P. M.



ferent flavor. Save Your Back .- Whether to RY 26, 19 RSDAY, JANUARY 26, 1939

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Weekly News Analysisarp Foreign Policy Shifts ollow Rome Parley Collapse By Joseph W. La Bine_ and their fa a food and rved at the

TOR'S NOTE-When opinions appressed in these columns, they these of the news analyst, and not thatily of the newspaper.

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hewing of r y, they did not know, but from nook and cranny of the world ake them r or children statesmen bound for Geneva ially desire • under leaden skies opened so prepared 04th session of the League of pastes. ins. Spokesmen admitted the not difficult fue was forgotten in a new/era is to penetr power politics" in which four hay be contins (Britain, France, Italy and estible as othany) appeared destined to imposition. Is the world to war or peace. hly concentive's convocation would have n, it is also (delense anyway but on its n, it is also anyway, but on its oods contain eat statesmen met in of bulk or found they could not e included i rnight, with lightning prces of democracy vs shifted to more posi-

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with Premier Benito here is no lini, he knew his political futhe nutri in the balance. For 18 then they had subscribed to the d does not o course of appeasing diccannot be Munich's "peace" treaty had followed by Italian territorial he reason ands against Britain's ally, ophyll is p ing fermen an friendship pact had been fol-bably due, a participation in the Spanish Obvious light green **Obviously** appeasement was oudiss_1939_filure.

nen, after two days of converons, Mr. Chamberlain left for he without an announcement, the id knew what had happened. Apons ement as a peace weapon was doned. Britain had straightened deciding to lead with her chin or flat cre on blouse

ore news of resultant develop-nts began flashing back from key for Girls. s of the serid capitals: ng of all ne

Almost unnoticed the day Mr. and straig amberlain arrived in Rome was yoke. net announcement that Hungary had ceful fi ognized Japan's puppet state of stened inchukuo. The past few years vears 10re seen Hungary vainly attemptis charr 1 to straddle the fence, keeping c print,

nwhile maintaining cordial reons with Britain. But Count Stesizes, 12, in Csaky, foreign minister, has e 14 requi e 14 requiren squinting at new developments material than eye to changing his position. yards of week before the Rome-London rsations, Poland - Hungary's skirt. sizes 10, 1d abandoned her independent po-With she

threatening positions. itish Prime Minister Nemberlain went to Rome for

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tead of the palm of her hand. a news had hardly been flashed

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ce with Germany and Italy, cluding Italy.

meial ally in eastern Europeion and tightened her bonds with

By PATRICIA LINDSAY in settling Europe's problems until WOMEN who can pride them-the Insurgents won the Spanish war. the Insurgents won the Spanish war. As if to hasten this outcome, the ers never find it necessary to take "Chamberlain offensive" swept into a 'back seat even though their Catalonia and drew near Barcelona. daughters may be extremely beau-Obviously Mussolini wants to wind tiful and talented.

up the war, release his troops from When mothers complain to me Spain and consolidate his position that their daughters push them in in the Mediterranean in prepara- the background (whether it be in tion for renewed demands against the home or out socially) I take France. Meanwhile, in Paris Pre- time to write them a long personal mier Edouard Daladier's Radical letter to help them out of their diffi-Socialist party demanded govern- culties. I do, even though perhaps



VISCOUNT HALIFAX England will come to the rescue.

ment intervention to prevent a Rebel victory in Spain, arguing that Billie Burke has kept her youthsuch an outcome would threaten France's Mediterranean communishe is the mother of a grown daughter, also in the movies.

PARIS

There no longer remains doubt questions-"How did you bring up how we ought to fish for men. Let that the French-Italian argument your daughter?" "What happened us seek His guidance rather than will supply Europe with its next cri- to you while she was growing into suffer the disappointment which have no wish to stint you in the sis. Prior to the Chamberlain-Mus- an adult?" "Do you keep yourself goes with man-directed campaigns way of reasonable expenses. But solini conversations it looked like up in appearance?" "Are you a and "drives." As a matter of fact, don't you think you're rather over-France might have to face this dic- woman your daughter and husband we need more divine directing and stepping the mark when you treat tator threat alone, thanks to Brit- are proud to exhibit?"

ain's hesitancy over insulting Ger- Those are poignant questions. It II. Fellowship With the Lord (vv. many and Italy. But immediately takes steady nerves for most com- 12-14).

over-never, never knot the strap.

their meeting in Geneva-just as the that.

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PETER DECLARES HIS LOVE

LESSON TEXT—John 21:11-19. GOLDEN TEXT—If ye love me, keep by commandments.—John 14:15.

"Lovest thou me?" This is the question our Lord asked Peter. It comes to us today. Do we love our

"DEAR MRS. SPEARS: With Lord? It is a simple question, but also a very searching one. "We just made a slip cover for a wing may know much, and do much, and chair. I never would have tried profess much, and talk much, and it if your directions had not been through much, and make much so clear. I am now planning anwork much, and give much, and go show in our religion, and yet be dead before God from want of love

is no love . . . Knowledge, orthodoxy, correct views . . . a respect-able moral life—all these do not I N" the fringe? Also should the draperies and chair match?—M. are 25 cents each; if you order make up a true Christian. There J. N. must be some personal feeling to-

ward Christ" (J. C. Ryle). love for Christ, presents a picture

of a life of true devotion and service to the Lord we love. I. Fishing at Christ's Command

(v. 11). Peter had led the disciples in a

fruitless fishing expedition (vv. 2, There may have been some unbelieving self-will in his "I go afishing." It may also have been the need of food on the part of the disciples who had not yet been sent forth to preach. But in any case they caught nothing until they went

ful charm and beauty although to work at the Lord's direction. Useless and pathetic is the effort of the Church to win men to Christ

except as He directs and blesses the I shouldn't, ask them rather pointed work. He knows when, where, and

less human driving. up on your expenses sheet as 'Overhead Expenses'?''

after the conference British Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax left for Let us assume that during the think that following Christ is a dole-Geneva where he met French For- time when daughter was growing ful matter, devoid of every pleasant eign Minister Georges Bonnet. It up, mother had no easy time of it. contact. Jesus never taught any was authoritatively learned that She had a lot of work to do and such thing. He attended weddings Halifax assured Bonnet that Eng-noney was scarce. She sacrificed a and dinners even in the homes of great deal to give daughter nice those despised by men. Remember attacked by any other country, in- clothes, a good schooling, and a that He always did it for their spirhealthy life. All right. Her mother itual good, not merely for His own Halifax and Bonnet obviously held love dictated. She enjoyed doing enjoyment; and that He always

brought the gathering up to His own League sessions opened-to bolster Of course she hoped, and right- spiritual level, rather than stooping League prestige and give some sem- fully expected, that when daughter to any worldly or wicked standards. blance of international support to did grow up she would be grateful Here we find Him with a glowing





the seams of slip covers and also for an edge finish. The raw edge of the material in the lower sketch is turned to the right side and fringe is stitched over it.

If figured draperies are used, the best effect is obtained if not more than one slip cover in the room is of figured material. Plain slip covers may match one or more of the colors in draperies, rug or wall paper.

NOTE: Now is the time to give your house a fresh start. Crisp new curtains; a bright slip cover; a new lampshade; or ottoman will the help of Book 1, I have do the trick. Make these things yourself. Mrs. Spears' Book 1-SEWING, for the Home Decorator, shows you how with step by step, easy to follow sketches. Book other slip cover and draperies 2-Gifts, Novelties and Embroid which I would like to trim in ery, will give you a new interest . There is no life where there fringe. Will you please show me for long winter evenings. It conwith a sketch how I should sew tains complete directions for makboth books, Patchwork Quilt Leaf-This reader evidently agrees let is included free; it contains 36

with the Chinese proverb, "One authentic stitches illustrated in de-The instructive story, the center picture is worth a thousand tail. Address: Mrs. Spears, 210 of which is Peter's declaration of words." So here are the sketches S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.



Man Higher Up Visitor-Is the master of the house in? Worried Father - Sh! He's

asleep upstairs in his cradle! Daughter's last word-Don't be

so early Victorian, Mother! This is 1939, not 1938,

Few Hard Knocks Lady-You poor man! Does noody offer you work? Tramp-Yes, lady, now and then. But generally speaking I

Sun Down, Accidents Up

When the sun goes down, traffic accidents go up. More than 60 per cent of all fatal traffic accidents occur at night, the National Safety Council reports. Since about a third of the driving is done at night, it estimates, the number of traffic deaths per mile is about three times as great at night as during the daytime.

In the past seven years, night accidents have increased 60 per cent in rural districts, the report before the mouth. says, and only 17 per cent in cities.

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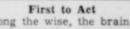
This simple way, backed by scientific authority, has largely supplanted the use of strong medicines in easing cold symptoms. Perhaps the easiest, most effective way yet discovered. But make sure you get genuine BAYER



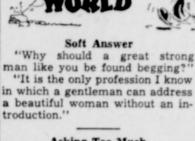
First Catch the Bear Sell not the bear's skin before you have caught the bear.

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Among the wise, the brain acts



in which a gentleman can address a beautiful woman without an introduction.'

Asking Too Much

"Look here," said the head o. the firm to the new traveler, "we yourself to a new hat and mark it meet only with kindness.

SPOUTING

es 3³/₄ yar many. Count Csaky realized this ; with lot Hungary uncomfortably isolatards for co When news from Rome herald-Is if desire a sharpened definition of policy

ween democracies and dictators, The Sewirunt Csaky decided to cast his lot Room 102th dictatorships. Thus Hungary Chicago, Ined the Italian-German-Japanese 5 cents (et against communism and made as to leave the League of Na-

IU Service. A safe prediction is that Powill follow suit. English to strengthen the Rome-Berlin

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chose to follow dictators.

, Hungary and Poland. At the time German Foreign Min-Joachim von Ribbentrop left arsaw to talk with Polish For-Minister Joseph Beck.

RCELONA

nch sympathies in the Spanish war lie with Loyalists; Italy's thies-and support-lie with This animosity has widthe Rome-Paris breach over territorial demands in Tuniorsica. Djibouti and other points. Just before Mr. erlain left for Rome, Rebels a well-timed offensive in stern Catalonia, aimed to he prime minister that Loyalwas weakening and should d down the river by democra-But when Chamberlain reto concede the point, Mussoontrolled press announced it "absolutely useless to of arbitration and mediation"

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the Anglo-French position.

TOKYO

Looking around for places to drain happens.

off a long pent-up wrath, it turned attention first to Japan. Tokyo's Important Details ed by Britain simply because a stern To Watch conquest of China has been toleratposition would incur the anger of Japan's anti-communist friends, It-

aly and Germany. hints of U. S.-British "parallel ac-

fore been one-sided, as witness the the side closing of your dress! Nor friends and in a Christian home. huge U. S. credit grant to China should a slip show beneath the hem protest note to Tokyo last December 31 was velvet smooth compared

with the protest British Ambassador Sir Robert L. Craigie was called upon to hand Japan after the Rome conversations. Excerpts: "His majesty's government is at a loss to understand how (former

see a soiled toe peeping out from Japanese premier) Prince Konoe's assurance that Japan seeks no ter- your shoe! ritory and respects the sovereignty of China can be reconciled with the declared intention of the Japanese government to compel the Chinese people . . . to accept conditions involving surrender of their political, your feet fresh. economic and cultural life to Japa-

Here's to more careful grooming! nese control. . . . For their part, his majesty's government desires to make it clear that they are not Character Made

prepared to accept or to recognize changes of the nature indicated Her Beautiful which are brought about by force.'

SIGNIFICANCE

knew I had to marry her. She's Behind the Mussolini-Chamberlain the most gorgeous creature in the

impasse which precipitated these world!" events was the unseen hand of U. S. What Bill had really seen in Jendisgust over London's vaccilating ny's eyes was a person of charm foreign policy. But just as impor- and depth of character. She had tant was London's assurance that made the most of herself. Her the U. S. planned to build up its grooming was meticulous and she armed forces under President selected her clothes with great care. Roosevelt's two-year, \$552,000,000 And she certainly had done a lot emergency defense program. Re-gardless of the cause, regardless of Creator had given her. But that the resultant consolidation moves by wasn't all. She had let her grand totalitarian states, both France and sense of humor (often an Ugly Britain are inclined to believe they Duckling's compensation!) carry have seen the last of democratic concessions to dictators. The greatest fear is that this new and sensi- proved to all the ugly ducklings that ble policy has been adopted too late, not being beautiful is no handicap that Germany and Italy have attained an undisputable upper hand her man, and a mighty nice man in the few short months since Mu- at that! • Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service. nich.

for this loving care. Perhaps daugh- fire upon which fish is broiling and ter, during her difficult teens is, or with bread ready for the hungry formation." was not, grateful. Perhaps she had fishermen. It is just like Him thus

been thoroughly spoiled. Perhaps to meet in most delightful and satislain had abandoned his appease-ment policy, the foreign office immediately emboldened itself like a never took the trouble to train friends who are standing afar off. youngster with a new slingshot. daughter to be grateful. All that You may be so timid that, like the disciples, you will not dare to call Him by name (v. 12), but if you will come you will find that the

"Are they good?" precious fellowship will soon warm "Yes, they're a treat. The wife your heart. and I had some for our tea last III. Feeding His Flock (vv. 15-17). night.

You and I know that sheer ma-Many (perhaps most) after-dinner terials are a nuisance for they do speeches and conversations yield litnot permit the slightest careless- tle profit. Here is an occasion when For some time there have been ness! Our straps must never be such was not the case. One wonpinned! If we wear more than one ders whether we would not be wise tion" against Japan for violation of strap they must look as one through to take the suggestion and turn our the 1922 nine-power pact which our blouse. A slip that is the least thoughts and those of our dinner guaranteed China's "open door." bit mussed will look untidy, and guests to spiritual things. Surely it But this parallel action has hereto-any slip should not show through should be so among Christian

for making one-cent stamps do as compared with Britain's tiny credit of your dress. The only way to clare his love for Christ. Such a Three times Peter is asked to dewell as three-cent ones. allowance. But Washington's strong shorten a too long slip is to hem it public confession was quite in place, Pshaw-How's that? Harefoot-Why, he uses three of before the man who had thrice dethem. Cut out toes in shoes are most nied his Lord is restored to a place comfortable and serve as much of leadership. The words "more needed ventilators for the feet but than these" (v. 15), indicate that Boogy-Money isn't everything. they are hard on stockings! When Jesus was asking of him a high Woogy-Maybe not, but every-

you wash your hose be sure to scrub measure of devotion. It is no more the toes well for how shocking to than He has a right to expect of us. The expression of love to Christ means practically nothing except as

Speaking about shoes-they must it manifests itself in service. be aired frequently. It is a good like Peter, are to be diligent about idea to shake in the shoe a little feeding His flock, whether they be deodorant powder once a week and the young and inexperienced lambs, leave it in over night. Before wear- or the mature sheep of the fold. ing brush it out. That helps to keep Observe that we are to catch the fish (the unconverted) and feed the flock (the redeemed). Sometimes it seems that we are trying to catch the Christians to forward some scheme of advancement, and failing to win the unconverted, because we are feeding them spiritual food that "When I first looked into Jenny's beautiful eyes," Bill told me, "I W Following Christ to ti

IV. Following Christ to the End (vv. 18, 19).

The Christian (and surely th Christian worker) is to glorify God even by his death (v. 19). What a significant reply John Wesley made when his followers were criticized: 'At any rate, our people die well.' Peter was to go on to the end, knowing that he faced martyrdom for Christ.

But we are not only called to die like Christians, we are to live for Him. When Jesus "had spoken this, he saith unto him, Follow me" (v. 19). Just as we said that the Church needs more divine directing and less human driving, so we say that the crying need of the Church now is not more leaders, but a greater host of faithful followers of Jesus. Will you, because you love Him, follow Him in life and death?

"Bill considers you a well of in-"He ought to-I've been well

Before Taking

Housewife-Are they fresh?

"Yes, just in this morning."

Clever Chap

Harefoot-Alford has a scheme

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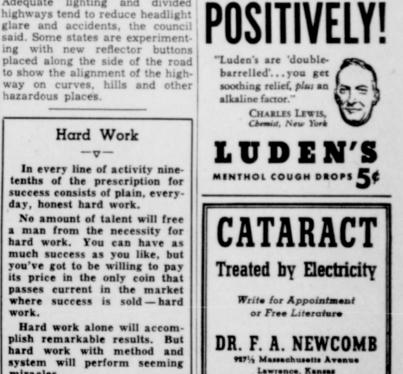
glare and accidents, the counci said. Some states are experimenting with new reflector buttons placed along the side of the road Fishmonger-Want any herring to show the alignment of the highway on curves, hills and other hazardous places.

Hard Work

In every line of activity ninetenths of the prescription for He (at theater)-I do wish you'd success consists of plain, everytell me about Mrs. Briggs at the interval, dear. This darned play day, honest hard work. keeps taking my attention from

No amount of talent will free a man from the necessity for hard work. You can have as much success as you like, but you've got to be willing to pay its price in the only coin that passes current in the market where success is sold - hard work.

Hard work alone will accomplish remarkable results. But hard work with method and system will perform seeming miracles.





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N SOCIETY

FORTY-TWO CLUB MET WITH HOBSONS

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hobson were hosts last week on Thursday evening to the Forty-two Club.

All members except two were present, making four tables of players, who were: Messrs. and Mesdames Hobson, Kermit South- p. m., at Hedges Chapel: ard, Ernest Langenegger, E. E. Lane, Jr., Carrol Newsom, Rufus Campbell, Tommy Bledsoe. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ferguson substituted for Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lamberson

Delicious refreshments of chicken sandwiches, potato chips, pickles, angel food cake delight and coffee were served. The next meeting will be with

Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Newsom, on Thursday evening, Feb. 2.

CONTRACT CLUB MEETING

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Losey were hosts to the Contract Bridge Club at their lovely new home, Monday evening. All members were present except Brennon Witt. Miss Jessie George substituted for Mr.

Social Calendar

Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. doubt saves many lives each year '. D. Devenport on Feb. 1. by holding in control the milk Thursday Club Party will be at borne diseases but it should be re-

Mrs. Pardee's, Monday, Jan. 30, membered that pasteurization is at 2:30 o'clock not an ideal but an expedient. The Belle Bennetts will meet Wedfact that a milk supply is pasteurnesday afternoon, Feb. 1, with Mrs. ized does not provide excuse for Howard Menefee. lack of sanitary and clean produc-The Young Womans' Guild will tion methods. A pure milk is betmeet Friday, Jan. 27, from 1 to 4 ter than purified milk.

Nevertheless, the difficulties of All day missionary meeting at ensuring to the public a plentiful home of Mrs. R. W. Cumpsten, supply of raw milk are so great Friday, Jan. 27. Covered dish luncheon at noon and a book review.

Young Woman's Guild and not be considered as safe unless children's clinic at Presbyterian it is pasteurized. Church basement, Friday afternoon, Jan. 27. Miss McGuire, health nurse, will be present. ture's danger signal - souring. The Belle Bennett Circle of the W. M. S. will meet Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 1, at the home of

Mrs. Howard Menefee. A good at- as does raw milk, although a trifle go. tendance is desired as the new mission study book on "India" will be begun at that time.

MEN'S CLUB HOLD

NELSON-ALLEN Miss Blanche Nelson and Paul germs, and from this point of view a hogan. The medicine man, John Allen were married Saturday, Jan. a short delay in the souring pro- Vandever, was waving his feathers Witt. Delicious refreshments were 14 at Roswell. Mrs. Allen is the cess can well be tolerated if we and making medicine. served. Those who bridged were: daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick are to know that our milk supply At the sight of the white doctor,

REGULAR MEETING

The regular scheduled meeting

of the local Men's Club was held

Tuesday evening at the Woman's

The president, E. A. White, pre-

stated a committee on organiza-

tion of a band feel encouraged.

A committee, with J. T. West as

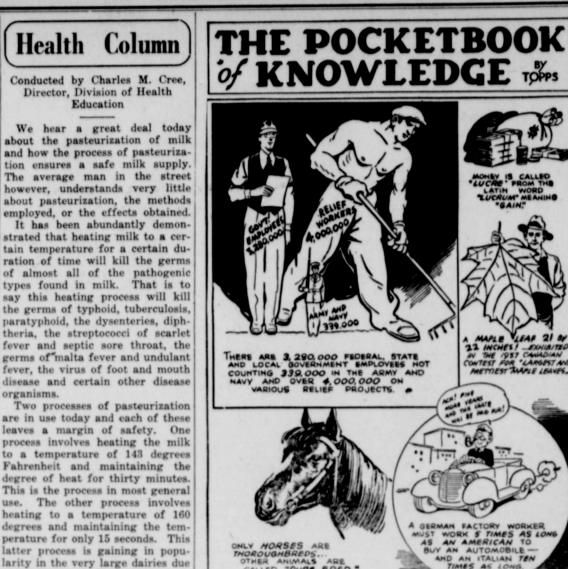
chairman, was named to confer

The club also plans to make ar-

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Mason re-

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sweatt, Mr. Nelson, pioneer, residents of Hag-and Mrs. Dub Andrus, Mr. and erman and Mr. Allen is a son of children. is safe for our families and our the Indian woman covered her head and refused to talk or be

more slowly.



White Medicine Men Are Heap Smart to Get Cooperation of Red Brother M. D.

The office of Indian Affairs an- give you a white gown like the nounced with a whoop of joy last white medicine men. We'll let you week that the medicine man fin- come into the hospital and be on ally has decided to help the white equal footing with them." doctor make medicine. It worked.

BRED."

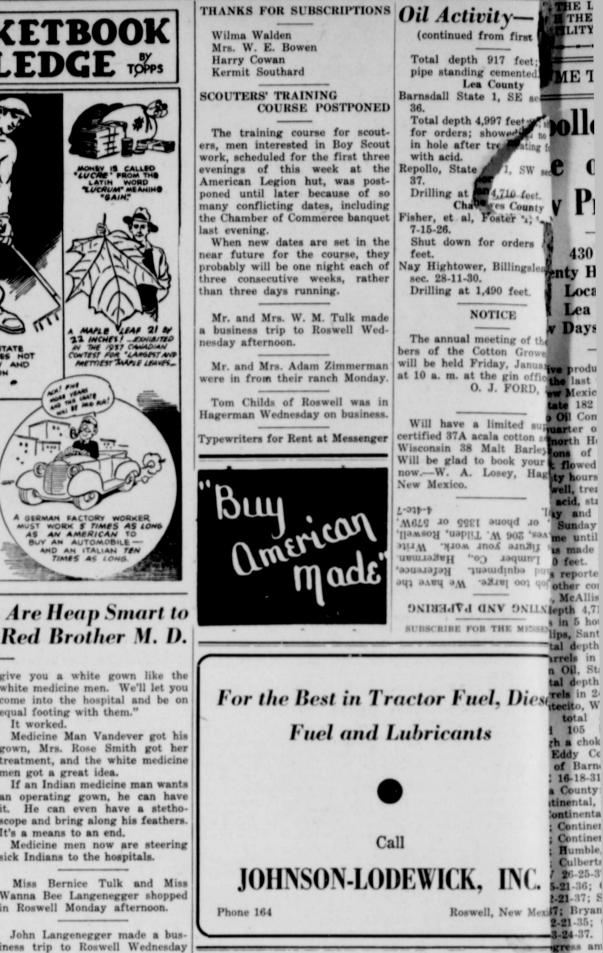
Hailing the cooperation as a Medicine Man Vandever got his great step in administering to sick gown, Mrs. Rose Smith got her that they are almost insurmount- Indians, officials said it was even treatment, and the white medicine able. Even certified milk or milk more significant because it came men got a great idea. of the highest qualification can- from the Navajos of New Mexico If an Indian medicine man wants

-a deeply religious people. an operating gown, he can have Dr. Leo Schnur of the Charles it. It is sometimes alleged that pas- H. Burke Hospital, Fort Wingate scope and bring along his feathers. teurization does not destroy na- Ariz., helped bring it about. It's a means to an end. Mrs. Rose Smith, an Indian, was Medicine men now are steering Milk pasteurized at the temper- ill of diphtheria. It was impera- sick Indians to the hospitals. atures mentioned sours as a re- tive that she be taken to a governsult of lactic acid fermentation just ment hospital. But she wouldn't

Lest the disease strike the whole While nature does supply us tribe, Dr. Schnur and Nurse with this warning signal, nature Blanche Chance set out to bring does not supply danger signals her in.

for milk teeming with typhoid They found her in the midst of afternoon fever bacilli or with other disease a sort of community sing, held in

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mother to the World's Fair in California

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Roy Odell has gone to take his Mr. and Mrs. Bill Still and Miss

Mrs. Ramon Welborne, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Allen, well Mrs. Mehlhop of Dexter, Miss known here. Mr. and Mrs. Paul George, Miss Growden and Mr. and Allen both attended the Hagerman High School and are popular among their young friends here. Mrs. Losey.

SURPRISE PARTY

Mrs. Walton was hostess at a delicious birthday dinner Saturday honoring Mrs. A. M. Ehret. The honoree was much surprised when being seated at the table she found several nice gifts and also Club building with members of the discovered that the table was cen-Woman's Club serving the dinner. tered with a lovely cake bearing the words, "Happy Birthday to sided. Reports from various com-You." Covers were laid for the mittees were given. Bert Bailey honoree, Mrs. Ehret, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cowan, Mrs. Stella B. Palmer, and the hostess, Mrs. Wal-Fourteen have expressed a desire ton. Chinese checkers were ento become a part of this organizajoyed preceding the dinner hour. tion

MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The Missionary Society met at tive to the home of Mrs. C. W. Curry highway. tive to improving the Lovington Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Bailey, the president, was in charge rangements next month for a man and part of the evening's program and there was a short business to come to Hagerman from State wil come over the air. session before going on with the College and hold a meeting to disprogram. The program was on cuss farm problems in this com-New Horizons in Personal Serv- munity. ice." On the program were Miss Lt. George Lange showed his dies of the church are planning a Esther James, Mrs. Harry Cowan, collection of army rifles and other covered dish style of dinner. All Mrs. Rufus Campbell, Mrs. Louie gun shells. Lt. Lange has for Burck, Mrs. Arthur Shaw and Mrs. several years made a study of are urged to enter into the fel-Earl Stine. At the close of the chemical warfare, army rifles, meeting cards were given out and guns and ammunition. Fifteen gins with the dinner at 6 o'clock. personal pledges for the year were members and guests were present. made by the members. A pledge as a society was made for missionary work by all then. Refreshments of sandwiches, cake and coffee were served to Mrs. Carl daughter, Miss Betty and son, Ridgley, Mrs. Rufus Campbell, Garner. Mr. Mason attended the Mrs. Earl Stine, Mrs. Elmer Gra- fourteenth annual meeting of the ham, Mrs. Arthur Shaw and Nan- Eastern New Mexico Area Councy, Mrs. Walton, Mrs. Floto, Miss cil, Boy Scouts of America, which attending school in Stillwater, James, Mrs. Paddock, Mrs. Tom McKinstry, Mrs. Cowan, Mrs. Burck, Mrs. Gehman, Mrs. A. A. Bailey and Mrs. J. F. Campbell. Visitors were Mrs. W. R. Austin, CARBON PAPER-The Messenger Poison" team. and Mrs. B. W. Curry and Helen Ruth. Mrs. Austin became a member of the society. The next meet-ing will be at the home of Mrs. Gehman.

Miss Wilma Walden and Miss Dean Conditt motored to Roswell Monday evening to meet Mrs. Chester Anderson (Ruth Walden) of Muleshoe, who arrived at Ros-well by bus. Mrs. Anderson will visit Miss Wilma Walden and also Mr. and Mrs. Will Walden of Lake

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BROTHERHOOD DINNER NATIONAL OBSERVANCE the medicine man aside.

The medicine man wasn't enthusiastic. Finally, Dr. Schnur Throughout the nation in every community where the Christian had an idea.

Church is located, with but very few exceptions, congregations will come together on the evening of Wednesday, Feb. 1, for "Brotherhood Dinners." This is truly significant in that it is a united effor of all Christian churches, meeting on the same night with the same objective-that of emphasizing the work of the church from its smallest unit, as a local congregation, to the great universal Church of the Lord Jesus Christ. An interesting program will be followed in all of these meetings which will consist largely of the same kind in each place. A special radio broadcast will be given from with Rep. Frank McCarthy rela- various stations in the different sections of the nation. A radio set will be installed in the Chris-

tian Church here for that night.

Also there will be an interesting program presented by members of the local church. The lamembers and friends of the church lowship of the evening, which be-

Among members of the Roswell Chamber of Commerce receptly turned Saturday afternoon from appointed on committees were E. Portales where they visited their O. Moore on the livestock committee and W. A. Losey on the budget committee.

> George Goodwin, who has been top players on the town "Slow

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talked to. The doctor's pleas to Helen Goodwin attesded the basthe other Indians failed. He took ketball game in Carlsbad Tuesday night.

and Walk

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Beginning 9 P. M.

With

Lee Pritchard's Swing Band At The

President's Birthday Ball

Admission 50c per person

Frankie Davis made several trips to Carlsbad last week and "You come too," he said, "we'll this week for medical treatments.



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