

"By Helping Business You Help Yourself"

The floyd County Plainsman Just say "I READ IT FIRST IN THE FLOYD COUNTY PLAINSMAN"

Floyd County

Dairy Day Set

mittee arranging the lunch.

Show on April 19th.

ompleted this afternoon.

Number 14

Floydada, Floyd County, Texas, Thursday, March 2, 1939 M NO WPA PROJECT APPROVED FOR WAY 207 EXTENSION; EXPECT WORK E STARTED WITHIN EIGHT WEEKS

Leland Woodward, member of the

Floydada High School F. F. A. Chap.

ter, was awarded a gold and silver

medal as a result of the Area Judg-

ing contests held in Lubbock Sat.

arday. Woodward won first places

in Milk judging in the Dairy pro-

ducts division and was second high

companied by W. A. King of the

Agriculture department in the Floyd

ida High School, went to Lubboch

or the area contests. Schools from

wide section participated in the

ows: Second high team in meat iden

tification, second team in dairy pro

ducts, fifth high team in Jersey

cattle judging. Individual winnings

were: Leland Woodward, second in

dairy products judging with first

place in milk judging and second in

butter: C. W. Dennison, fourth in

dividual in milk judging: Presley

Kennamer, first place tie in meat

identification, third individual in all

contests. Ribbons were awarded to

Members of the teams representing

all-day competition.

other winners.

Floydada's winnings

ndividual in the entire group.

Three teams from Floydada,

Floyd County Judge, Commissioners Will Visit Lubbock this Week In Interest of Further Work

11

Reports Much Leland Woodward Wins Gold Medal ress on In F. F. A. Meet nt Farms

rity Administration sfactory progress in Floyd the Tenant Purchase purchased through d . Jones Tenancy Act. vements on the James J. in the McCoy community modern dairy barn 22x44 The barn was Mr. Smith to be as saniible in order to produce ik. The poultry house is except for roors, and has ted paying off on the inseconding to Mr. Smith. nd ventilation were not by Mr. Smith in planning house. An overhead and wash house has been ind water piped into the the convenience of the

NEWS YOU WILL HE STORY IN

PAGES

IE No. 10

ill and his family of the community have moved farm and have made a improvements, including cabinet, ample cabinet e, running water in the he five room house has d and the woodwork re-Some new furniture is also d including a living room

12 oz

I OF

45c

17c

25c 12½c 35c

15c

25c

17c

190

S.

ELIVE

Floydada were: meat identification, table, and floor cover-Presley Kennamer, Jewel Elzy, Will have also completed a Bond and Homer Kennamer; dairy products, C. W. Dennison, Lem for a dairy unit, land Woodward, Earl Beck and Ray rain storage space. Snodgrass, of the McCoy

has moved to his farm, Bertrand, William Bertrand, Clar-Westfall and Walter Goodjoin.

County Judge G. C. Tubbs announced yesterday that the State Highway Department has appropri- judging. ated \$40,000.00 for construction of toward Briscoe County.

designated as a state highway and activity had been going forward to ward securing a W. P. A. grant for improvement. Under the present set-up the state assumes maintenance on that portion of the road existing.

Judge Tubbs said, that according to information he had received, work would be started within the next eight weeks or sooner if possible. Members of the county court to. gether with the County Judge will go to Lubbock one day this week to discuss with highway officials the possibility of another extension to complete the highway county.

A delegation from Floyd County to Austin last week were assured that a state transfer had been effected on funds which would apply the county 207 project. The transfer was from slow moving "Farm to Market" highway funds to fast moving WPA State Supervised funds

F. C. Harmon Store Moved to North Side Square

F. C. Harmon's Furniture and sec. ond store is now in a new location Lathem; dairy cottle judging, Neil Floydada.

The buildings for the new location have been refinished and repainted. May 11, 1862 in Greenville County,

Floydada Teams Will Enter State Contests

Two teams from the Floydada High School chapter of Future Farm- next Wednesday, March 8, at the state contests to be held in Fort plans made in a meeting of the Floyd Worth on March 11th. Floydada will County Home Demonstration council be represented in two divisions; meat Saturday. identification and dairy products

Members of the meat identificaan extension on Highway 207 north tion team are Presley Kennamer, Jewel Elzy, Willson Bond and Homer The highway had previously been Kennamer. C. W. Dennison, Leland Woodward, Earl Beck and Ray Lathem will be the dairy products judg-

H. E. Edwards **Dies From Auto** Accident Injuries

Friday morning at a local hospital

Funeral services were held Satur arrangements

Flower bearers were Mes.

Smart, Homer Steen, Zell

Carolina. He was first mar.

Services For J. B. True, 54, Thursday at 3:00 Next Wednesday

Floyd County Dairy Day will be Funeral services for Jessie B. True, 54, were held Thursday afternoon at ers of America will participate in the First Baptist Church, according to 3 o'clock at the Lockney Methodist ways enthuses a person in the plant-Church with Rev. E. E. White of ing of flowers, trees and shrubs. It Plainview and Rev. E. C. Armstrong of Lockney circuit in charge.

Mr. True, a resident of Lone Star community and former resident of the south part of Floyd County, died Wednesday morning. He had been times is that it is unprofitable to in ill health since a tractor accident in October of last year.

Survivors are his wife, two daughters, Juanita True of Lockney and far more trees are lost the first year Mrs. Clayson Fuller of Lubbock and one son, Martin True of Houston.

Lockney Boy's "Increasing Dairy Cow Production" will be explained by E. L. An-**Record Book In** gus. County Agent Bredthauer will speak on the topic "Feeding the State Contest Mrs. S. J. Latta, county council

Bryan Smith, 4-H Club boy of day's program. Mrs. W. B. Jordan Lockney and son of R. W. Smith, Jr., of Center is chairman of the com chose to get an account on his fath er's farm of 1.173 acres for 1938 and In the meeting Saturday, which Bryan made an unusual success of was attended by representatives of He demonstrated to every club in the county with one rural boys of the county that they exception, Mrs. Tom Boyd reported can be of great service to dad by that the exhibit committee has plan. keeping books for him and at the ned an exhibit on "Milk in the same time this work can be carried Child's Diet" for the Plainview Dairy

as a 4-H project. This is a project which does not need financing. A windbreak planting demonstra-Bryan kept strict account of all tion is being held today at the Ben the moneys that came in on the farm Quebe home in Providence commu from livestock and crops sold. Also nity. The demonstration started at a record was kept on all moneys 10 o'clock this morning and will be that were spent for farm and home

operation. The food raised and con-Mrs. Albert King has called umed in the home was accounted neeting of the Expansion committee for. All this Bryan kept on a tablet to be held at 2:30 March 13 in the with a page for each month. At the home demonstration agent's office. end of the year this was assembled A meeting of the county chorus will on an International Harvester acbe held at the home of Mrs. D. D. count book. Together with this Bry. Shipley Saturday afternoon at 2:30. an wrote a 1,000 word analysis, in-Mrs. Clarence Brandes, chairman of the Finance committee, presented cluding statements of the major sources of receipts and expenses. feet back of the second row. The budget for 1939 which was adopt-Statements of both strong and weak

Planting Time Fo: Flowers, Trees, Shrubs Nearing

Special to the Plainsman

With spring close at hand it alis the opinion of the County Agricul. tural Agent, that some thought should be given to windbreak plant. ings around the farmstead.

A common statement heard many grow trees on a farm where there is not an over supply of water. Atten tion should be called to the fast that or two by not receiving sufficient cultivation than are lost by not receiving enough water. D. L. Jones of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Lubbock states that cultivation is 65 per cent of the prob. lem of growing trees successfully. Trees should be watered at the rate of 15 gallons of water per tree, and as soon as a crust begins to form, this soil should be mulched or broken to keep it from baking

It has been demonstrated thoroughly that trees ranging from two to three feet are excellent sizes for farm plantings. An effective windbreak planting around a farm home should be as near as possible on the north and west sides of the house. The rows should run the en tire length of the buildings and sheds. The first row should be some 100 feet from the house and build ings. Red cedar, Arizona cypress, or any of the Conifer type should be planted to the first row and trees should be from 8 to 10 feet apart in the rows. The next row could also be of Conifer type trees, such as Yellow pine, Scotch pine or Red cedar. This row should be extended 10 feet back from the first row and trees should be planted 8 to 10 feet apart. The should be planted to deciduous trees such as Chinese elms and these trees should be about 4 feet apart and ten fourth row could be planted to Honey

day sessions will start at 9:30. proving Milk". Dairy Cow." H. E. Edwards, age 76 years, died chairman, will have charge of the

from injuries which he received in an automobile accident a week previous. He was a pioneer resident of Floyd County and was a well known stockman, farmer and elevator oper-

day afternoon at 3 o'clock at the First Methodist Church. Rev. Vernon Shaw, pastor of the First Baptist Church, conducted and was assisted by Rev. Jno. E. Eldridge of the Methodist Church. F. C. Harmon Funeral Directors were in charge of

Pallbearers were R. W. Lotspeich. Lee Trice, Henry Bloodworth, Gus Hammond, J. R. Yearwood, J. D. Mc. Brien, Maurice Campbell and C. T

lames Charlie Lewis, Orland Howard, Probasco, Bob Smith, Lewis Blum, on the north side of the square in Marion Barton, Claude Price, Bob Garrett, Lee Trice and Frank Cline.

Carolina and the family moved to

Henry Enos Edwards was born ed by the council.

W. W. Maddox, Extension Special. ist in Dairy Manufacture, will make neuchatel and processed cottage both by the short process. Members of the home demonstration attending will bring covered

dishes for the uncheon at noon. The A. J. Jackson, manager of the co. operative creamery, will discuss "Imthe Grade of Cream and

bathroom and fixtures, cabinet, and a new corral. is has recently purchas. feeder calves, and has his o filled, and reports satisgress in his feeding pro-

to purchase farms

submitted for the new chase applicants, and all approved from the lagal Other applicants have e to find desirable farms riced at their agricultural hese applicants expect to desirable farms at their power, based on production and present agricultural has been indicated by the f the Farm Security Adon that no farms will be in Floyd County at a price an the production value. and to have ten Tenant farms in Floyd County by of the fiscal year, June 30, irable farms are available, to Claude C. Carpenter. isor for FSA.

ydada Won ior Tourney eSaturday airview school taking sec

e, Floydada won the Junior tournament held at the ws Ward School Saturin the final game was 18, Fairview 13.

basketballs were given to of each of the winning Eight schools in Floyd Counstered in the tournament he first of its kind to be dada. Entries were had Pleasant Hill, South oydada, Lakeview, Provi rty and Fairview.

the day were as fol-13, Pleasant Hill 6; as 12, Floydada 27; Lakedence 20; Dougherty 11. ; Finals, Aiken 9, Floydridence 6, Fairview 14; Floydada 18.

> Alton Noland spent nd with Mrs. Noland's and Mrs. J. G. Mc.

ad spent Sunday with E. E. Huskey.

Alton Noland.

Mrs. Alonzo Redman and little daughter, Mrs. Audie Noland and and Thomas Warren were guests of of Floydada. Two other children and Mrs. Colis Roland spent Monday Mr. and Mrs. Earl Huckabee last with Mrs. Alton Noland. Sunday.

More space for display and more Winona McGuffey of Lockney parking space for customers is af. ried to Miss Nancy Bishop in South spent last week with her sister, Mrs. forded at the new location.

Adventure in the High Sierras

Mountain Man

By HAROLD CHANNING WIRE

You'll thrill to the action of this authentic,

well-told outdoor story . . . the tale of

Gordon Breck, young forest service ranger

who avenged the murder of his pal by a

band of outlaws in the hidden canyons of

You'll warm to the love story of Breck and

Louise Temple, "cowgirl" who knew the

byways of Greenwich Village as intimately

as the ranges of her native mountains, but

You'll be missing something if you don't

who preferred horses to taxicabs.

read "Mountain Man" ...

A NEW SERIAL

IN THIS

PAPER!

California's Sierra Nevada mountains.

Comanche County, Texas 48 years Mr. and Mrs. Collis Roland, Mr. ago. Surviving by this union are and Mrs. A. J. Huckabee and family two sons, A. T. and W. H. Edwards

Mrs. Nancy Edwards passed away in 1906, six years after the family

> moved to Floyd County. Mr. Edwards was married to Miss Mamie C. Johnston in January, 1908 and to this union were born three children; Bruce and Alfred Edwards of Floydada and Mrs. H. F. Heath of Brownfield. Surviving also are one brother, A. E. Edwards of Hereford and 12 grandchildren and 9 great

grandchildren. Interment was in the Floydada Cemetery.

New Dealer For Leonard Refrigerators

Bill Dyer, owner of Dyer's Auto Parts Company, is new distributor in this territory for Leonard Refriger. ators. 1939 Model Leonards are now on display at Dyer's store on the west side of the court house.

Mr. Dyer, who has engaged in the automobile parts and accessory busi- the boxing tournament to be held in ness in Floydada for the greater part Floydada on March 9 and 10 have



of five years, features a complete line of tires, accessories and batteries in addition to the refrigerator sales. The 1939 Leonard has a large num. per of features that prospective buy. ers should see. Mr. Dyer invites his friends to see a demonstration of the new, improved refrigerators. Harold Merrick is associated with Mr. Dyer as salesman.

Mr. and Mrs. Audie Noland spent Sunday with Mrs. Noland's parents, Collector to the present time. Four Mr. and Mrs. Dozier Dillard.

Mrs. W. A. Huckabee, Mrs. Ola slow with an increase expected about Warren and Miss Eula Huckabee the latter part of March. April 1 spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Burl is final date for issuance of 1939 ton's niece and husband, Mr. and tags Huckabee.

Anti AAA Farmers Will Meet Mrs. Edwards preceded in death. Again Saturday, March 11

> Another meeting of the Anti-AAA farmers of Floyd County has been set for Saturday, March 11. The ession will be held in the District Jourt room starting at 2:30.

J. W. Jennings, chairman of the Farmers League which opposes any and all programs of the Agriculture Adjustment Administration, announced that a good speaker had been secured.

A capacity crowd was had Satur. day when a meeting of the farmers, who would 'do away' with the present programs and accept no substitute, was held.

9 Schools Are

Asked to Enter

Boxing Tourney

ada Schools.

every division.

Invitations to 29 schools to enter

The tournament, sponsored by the

on the nights of the two days men-

tioned. Fighters will be entered in

points of the farm organization were made, with recommendations as to This row should also be 10 feet back adjustments needed to improve the farm business.

The record book gave such a complete picture of the operation of Smith's farm for 1938 that the County Agricultural Agent, has submitted the original record to L. L. Johnson, Boys' State 4 H Club Leader to be entered in the state elimination contest for the Internation. al Harvester Company Record Book Contest. This company offers 4-H Club boys 800 prizes each year amounting to \$8,500.00.

After Bryan completed his record unusual windbreak these trees offer and reviewed it with his father, he the farm home during dusty, windy was so surprised with the picture of and cold weather. his farm that he explained that the

demonstration had taught him that it is essential for a farmer to keep books on his farm, the same as business man who has long recog. nized the necessity of this depart. ment.

Some 25 4-H boys in Floyd County have notified the county agricultural agent that they are keeping records on their dad's farm. The Martin Dry Goods Company of Floydada is offering \$5.00 in merchandise to the 4-H boy who keeps the most complete record in the county for 1939.

Hospital Notes

T. P. Collins, City, underwent an been mailed according to A. D. Cumappendectomy Wednesday of last mings, Superintendent of the Floydweek and is recovering.

Mrs. Kirk Webb of Elk City, Oklahoma, is recovering from a major Floydada High School, will be held operation last Thursday. at R. C. Andrews Ward gymnasium

Doris Lybrand was admitted to the hospital Saturday for an appendectomy and is improving nicely.

Genelle Norman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Norman of Dougherty, underwent a tonsilectomy last week. The three weeks old baby of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Collins has recovered

from an attack of pneumonia. Mrs. John Hammonds has been receiving medical treatment at the hos.

Mrs. M. L. Claiborn and son, Pat, the office of the Floyd County Tax of Wink visited in Floydada last week with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Clai- High School entered the Invitation borne

Automobile registration has been Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Houston viisted inAbernathy Sunday with Mr. Hous-Mrs. Orsen Rea.

locust. Green ash or Osage Orange of the third row and trees be planted 22 to 4 feet apart. The fifth row could be planted to Desert Willow, Tamarix and Sand Plum. These trees should also be planted 10 feet back from the fourth row and 2 to 4 feet apart in the row.

A very effective planting of this type is called to the readers' attention by H. A. Krause of the Harmony community, who some 20 years ago brought some Red cedar trees from Nebraska and planted them on the north and west sides of his farm buildings. It is very easy to see the

Evelyn Fields Herbert Sims Marry Saturday

Miss Evelyn Fields of Dallas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Fields of Stephenville, Texas, and Herbert Sims of Floydada were married Sat urday night in Lubbock.

Dr. L. N. Lipscomb, pastor of the First Methodist Church in Lubbock, officiated. The couple was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond West of Lubbock.

The bride, who resided in Floydada during 1929, is a graduate of Stephenville High School and a former student of John Tarleton College.

Mr. and Mrs. Sims will make their home at the Goen Apartments on South Main Street in this city. Mr. Sims is employed with the Floyd Motor Company.

Floydada Teams

Entered Debate Tourney Held at Levellad

Two debate teams from Floydada Speech Tournament held at Levelland Saturday. Both were eliminated in early engagements.

R. E. Linder, speech instructor accompanied the debaters to Levelland for the meet.

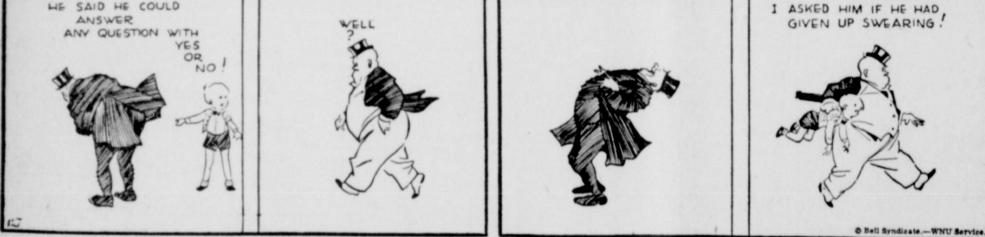
Forty Ne wTags Issued For Cars in Floyd County pital this week.

A total of 40 1939 automobile registration tags have been issued by

farm truck tags have been sold.







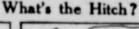
'KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES' — Jails Are Tiresome Places



Jerry on the Job!









the coming judgment for sin (v. 42), and remission of sins in His namethese are the essentials of Peter's message. Note how plain is the truth. Jesus has come and has wrought redemption for all who will believe. Now we must choose whether we want Him to be our Judge or our Redeemer. It is a case of "either-or." Either He is your Sav-

iour, or He will be your Judge. "God sent not his Son into the world to condemn the world; but that the world through him might be saved. He that believeth on him is not condemned: but he that believeth not is condemned already, because he hath not believed in the name of the only begotten Son of God" (John 3:17, 18).

The proclamation of this message of redemption was never completed. even "while Peter yet spake these words, the Holy Spirit fell upon them all" (v. 44). Blessed interruption! Would that we might have more like it in our churches and Bible schools.

III. "The Holy Spirit Fell" (v 44-48).

Notice that He came upon "them which heard the word" (v. 44). Book reviews, political addresses, discussion of civic or social problems will not bring the result. Forums, clubs. discussion groups, unless they have for their subject the Word of God. need not expect anything like this to happen. But preaching of the Word of God concerning the person and work of Christ, whether it be in a home (like that of Cornelius) or in the great cathedral (and thank God some of them do have such preaching), will result in some soul finding Christ, and receiving the Holy Spirit.

It is worthy of note that these believers gave evidence of their newfound spiritual life by magnifying God, obeying His word, and testifying to others. It is to the credit of Peter and his companions that they recognized the workings of God's grace in the lives of these Gentiles. May we also be quick to see, appreciate, and encourage every true gospel work, whether it be among our own people or with some other race, whether in our church or in some humble cottage. "God is no respecter of persons."

Revelation Must Speak

Let reason count the stars, weigh the mountains, fathom the depthsthe employment becomes her, and the success is glorious. But when the question is: "How shall man be just with God?" reason must be silent, revelation must speak; and he who will not hear it assimilates himself to the first deist, Cain; he may not kill a brother, he certainly destroys himself .- Henry Melvill.

-Advertise

for the letters "E-X-L-A-X and on each separate tab of getting the best res the original Ex-Lax!



Second Sight "How is that young ! whom you fell in love sight? "Oh, he was a fraud.

his boss' car he was usin

Dangerous Friend Nothing is so danger ignorant friend .-- La Foot



An Unworthy You love a nothing love an ingrate.-Plaut

CHILDRE due to

throat, chi This ial tubes with use it's MO Three by Good H All druggists





Weekly News Analysis-**Closer U. S.-Brazil Cooperation Predicted** After Aranha Visit By Joseph W. La Bine-

EDITOR'S NOTE-When opinions are expressed in these columns, the expressed in these columns, the are those of the news analyst, and necessarily of the newspaper. they

Pan-America

Chief reason for U. S. trade backwardness with Argentina is that both nations sell cotton, wheat, corn and beef. Even as Secretary of State Cordell Hull mused over an Argentine announcement that U. S. imports must be reduced, another South American nation made an opposite overture. From Brazil (biggest South American nation in point of size, population and resources) came Dr. Oswaldo Aranha, foreign minister, to spring a pleasant surprise.

Whereas modern Latin American nations have traditionally complained of U. S. "dollar diplomacy," Dr. Aranha openly invited American commercial participation in Brazil's development. His com-



exas P

BRAZIL'S ARANHA .. we in America should organize ...

plaint: "Brazil needs, in order to bring about a rapid development of its wealth, the collaboration of an industrial country possessing an advanced technologic position, and I am sorry to say that this collaboration has not been offered heretofore by the United States."

If U. S. Pan-American advocates liked this, they liked Dr. Aranha's next statement even better: "Bolshevism, Fascism and Naziism are only different names for the same material conception of life which tries to replace God by the state, erected as the supreme aspiration of the individual. It is important that we in America should organize against the invasion of idealogies which are contrary to (our) basic ideals.'

Since the U. S. and Brazil repre-

ing indirectly that he had no plans for an early balanced budget.

In the light of figures the treasury had released one day earlier, Mr. Roosevelt's remark was more depressing. During 1938-39's first seven and one-half months the U.S. spent \$5,616,760.015, or \$90,000,000 more than the entire estimated receipts for 12 months. Since receipts to date are only \$3,542,601,869, total seven and one-half month deficit is \$2,074,158,146. If spending continues as expected, reaching almos' \$9,500,-000,000 by June 30, the year's total deficit will approximate four billion

Utilities

dollars.

Until early February only onehalf of Tennessee's power came from the Tennessee Valley author-Then Wendell L. Wilkie, stormy ity. petrel of Commonwealth and Southern, agreed to sell his firm's Tennessee electric properties. For the first time in its campaign to acquire choice Tennessee power fields, TVA recognized common stock value in utility financial structures. Ten days later TVA rode again, this time into Memphis, where Memphis Power and Light company sold most of its facilities to TVA and the city for \$17,360,000. M. P. & L.'s competitor, a city-owned corporation, gets its electric and natural gas distribution business. Taking stock, TVA now finds it has all Tennessee as a non-competitive power market except for upper eastern areas served mainly by small private utilities. All the state's principal cities - Memphis, Nasvhille, Chattanooga and Knoxville-are included in the fold.

Georgia

Long before he zoomed to secretaryship of the Democratic national committee, L. W. (Chip) Robert Jr. was a prominent Georgia building contractor. One of his jobs was the \$5,000,000 addition to Milledgville's state hospital, for which Robert's firm got 6 per cent as a fee. This session, Georgia's legislature began looking for skeletons to drag from the Robert closet. Chief skeletondraggers were Dougherty county's Rep. Delacey Allen and Valdosta's Rep. H. B. (Hell Bent) Edwards. Going home from Washington to defend himself, Chip Robert first heard Mr. Allen say he had stolen the taxpayers' money on his Mill-

edgville contract. Next Mr. Allen charged Chip Robert had resigned his assistant U. S. treasury secre-

Last time he was called before a congressional committee, Pensioneer Dr. Francis E. Townsend refused, ending up with a 30-day jail sentence for contempt. President Roosevelt pardoned him, business got better and pension talk dwindled. But last summer Townsendism and a colorful assortment of other old age assistance plans blossomed with Recession. The administration fought this November election threat by promising to amend social security, but by the time congress assembled it was obvious pensioneers would have their say. This time Dr. Townsend appeared

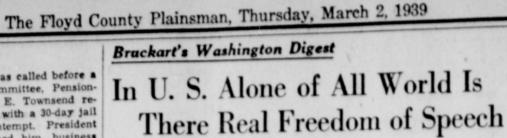
Pensions

patriot before the house ways and means committee, defending his plan to provide up to \$200 a month to persons over 60 by a 2 per cent

of government much longer.

have not scratched the surface of our wealth and productive ability. (He added that pensions might eventually be boosted to \$300 a month).

Crux of Dr. Townsend's argument is that the profit system needs overhauling to avoid a spread of subversive agitation prompted by poverty. Well do committeemen know that U. S. poverty breeds ill will, but there is serious doubt that Town-



Disturbing Signs Recently Indicate All Is Not Well; Administration Tirades Against Press Become Frequent; Concerted Effort to Get Rid of Critics.

By WILLIAM BRUCKART

WNU Service, National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON .- One of Ameri- | ed from the air waves. Mr. Camca's greatest and most glorious tra- eron continues on the air. Gen. Hugh ditions is the jealousy with which its | S. Johnson, former NRA boss, is a citizens guard the right of free pain in the neck for the New Deal speech and a free press. There is as well, but nothing has happened no nation in the world now, and to him, yet.

Other rumors of the type could be mentioned, but I was asked how any body in the government would dare to interfere. The same letter be needed, simply take the old atlas asked how such ends could be and examine the countries, one by achieved. one, and abundant evidence will be

A few paragraphs earlier, I refound. Here, alone in all of the ferred to governmental supervision, world, can an individual or a group licensing, etc. That is the answer to the question. Any radio station There have been some signs lategets a license for only a short pely, however, that are disturbing. I riod. Renewal of that license dedo not mean to over-emphasize pends, according to law, upon comthem by a discussion of them, but pliance with federal communicathe greatest lesson that I have tions commission regulations and learned is that the American people the law's provisions. This would will correct conditions, or prevent seem to leave only a limited distheir development, if they know cretionary power. It is a case, howwhat the facts are and find them ever, like the army officer making

an inspection of a buck private's During the last several months, barracks: if he wants to find dirt, he there have been frequent tirades will find it. In the case of the radio against the press of the nation. station, its owners live in dread of Some of the denunciations have censure-and, I suspect, they are come from President Roosevelt in generally amenable to suggestions reply to press criticism of some of from headquarters in Washington.

his policies. Other administration President's Trusted Adviser spokesmen have followed the President's lead. Notably among them, Drafts Reorganization Bill

and certainly the most vicious, in So, to link the Roosevelt denunciathe secretary of the interior, Harold tion of newspapers and the Wheeler L. Ickes, who seems, in this in radio bill, one has only to know that stance, to be the lord high chief Chairman Frank McNinch, the verbal executioner of opposition President's most trusted radio adviser, largely drafted the Wheeler Mr. Roosevelt's recent assertion reorganization bill. That measure, that some newspaper owners are deit should be added, reduces the liberately misrepresenting the facts communications commission to a membership of three. There would be "administrative assistants" appointed for each of the major types of communication, and, thus, one ndividual becomes czar of radio, another of wire communication and so on. And, while the members of the commission must be named "by and with the advice and consent of the senate," the administrative asand Mr. Ickes do not point out those sistant may be anyone who has the newspapers that are charged, in efnecessary political pull.

I repeat that the statements related above represent the belief of a good many persons.

One of the swift changes that has Now, to turn abruptly from one taken place in this country is the phase of the situation to another vitch in the attitude of the bulk of the newspapers. It will be recalled that when Mr. Roosevelt and the New Deal took over the government, there were so few editorial criticisms of the President's program that any outcry was negligible in effect. The corps of news writers who attended the President's twice-a-week press conferences accepted his statements without equivocation, or without question. It was a press relationship more friendly than any other President ever had. Then, some of the New Deal ideas proved flops and editors started asking questions. Their Washington correspondents searched deeper than just official handouts. It was about this time that the personnel of various agencies for "press relations" began to undergo expansion. Time after time, well known correspondents were hired, and they could not be blamed because the jobs were lucrative. I was offered one. By coincidence, of course, the



"Buried Alive"

Be

Patter

R

570

hil

NI

02

HELLO EVERYBODY! Adventure sure laid an icy hand on the show Joseph Kuritz, who sent me one of the best written I've had to date. Joe's at Brooklyn now and at last could have used a job. He gave up his youthful and be a mining engineer as a result of events related in story, and switched to mechanical engineering. But ask me, the magazines are looking for people who a like Joe.

Accordingly, I'm following his script pretty cha April, 1920, Joe was a surveyor with the Glen Alda Co., Scranton, Pa. It was his first job, and he was a to investigating "pillar robbing" in the Cayuga mine explain.

Miners must leave enough coal to support the rod mine, which consists of shale, a scaly rock, that a easily. Pillar robbing means stealing coal from these remains ports, and is illegal, since it may cause cave-ins in which are killed, gas and water mains burst, even explode, and brick standing on the land collapse. It's earthquake, fire and flood

Old Timbers Prove Useless as Support.

The Cayuga had been deserted for 50 years. Inside Joen companions found pillars cracked and crumbled by the weight a of tons of rock they had held up for five decades. As sup were useless and might just as well have been mined out of erected by miners to protect themselves in those far, bype were rotted, useless. A touch and they collapsed to fungi-ind dewed dust. Not much between Joe and the millions of tm over his head.

Worse, the workings were of the "pitch" type-each chas like a long, sloping tunnel, some very steep. The roof was gerously cracked. Slabs of shale hung so loose a breath m send them crashing to the floor. Fallen rock covered the sta slanting floor in sizes from a fist to dining-room table t "gob" can start an avalanche on the slanting tunnel floer. Joe's duties-lovely job!-were to climb over this loose not with slime. If he made it, it was safe for the others to com he didn't and started a fatal avalanche-Joe forgot to tell abo

Joe's Lamp Ignites a Pocket of Whitedamp.

Well, sir, Joe climbed gingerly upward, clinging to the glister pillar at the side, peering ahead by the faint light of the lampt above his cap-vizor. He stepped, light as a falling feather, test



Joe clung to the pillar on his stomach.





Political theorist, economist, patriot.

transaction tax. Said Political Theorist Townsend: "If we can't establish a higher standard of living for the submerged one-half of our people than \$40 a month, then certainly we're not go, ing to be able to maintain our type

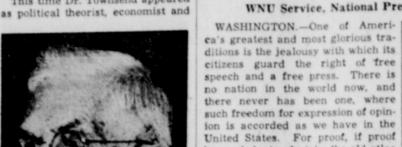
Said Economist Townsend: "We

you could hear the expressions of contempt against this great government of ours, a government I love and cherish with all my heart, a government I would die for . . . If this government is going to survive, it must not give occasion to these people.

sendism will receive congressional precedence over the social security revision plans President Roosevelt offered several weeks ago, and which the California doctor terms "the height of absurdity."

DR. FRANCIS TOWNSEND

and Mr. Ickes' assertion that "our Said Patriot Townsend: "I wish newspapers are not as free as they ought to be in a democracy" constitute serious accusations, even after one forgets how constantly Mr. Ickes gets out on a limb. It seems to me, therefore, that there ought to be some clarification of the situation. It might be asked, and properly, I believe, why Mr. Roosevelt



have its untrammeled say.

writers and newspapers.

fect, as plain liars.

Administration Seeks to

Get Rid of the Critics

adverse.

sent top-flight North and South American nations, it was immediately apparent that active trade cooperation between Washington and Rio would do more for hemispherical solidarity than a military alliance. Expected was a Brazilian loan from the Export-Import bank approximating \$50,000,000, also important revisions in the existing trade agreement and settlement of the long-standing currency exchange problem.

Tayl

with

International

In January Adolf Hitler told the Reichstag that "Germany must export or die." Britain's retaliation was creation of an export credit pool of \$425,000,000. Price cutting and other forms of cut-throat competition often result in trade wars which end on the battlefield, a threat Britain recognized even while organizing her credit pool. A devotee of peace via negotiation, Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain consequently arranged a German-British trade conference which meets at Dusseldorf March 15 and may end in a U. S.-British-German agreement to regulate competition. American industries are permitted to participate in cartels by the Webb-Pomerene act. On the eve of Dusseldorf's conference the state department intimated some 25 U.S. industries were readying themselves to discuss such plans. Once this three-corner agreement is completed, French, Scandinavian and Swiss industries will be drawn into

the cartel immediately. Though American participation in the plan apparently comes close to 'appeasement" of Germany as advocated by Mr. Chamberlain, the state department would rather make sensible recognition of the Reich's place under the sun than fight upset of its reciprocal trade program by Germany's much-despised barter system.

Treasury

Heading southward to help the fleet ward off an imaginary aggressor from Europe, President Roosevelt told reporters business and industry need have no fear of new taxes, new U. S. competition in the power field or spending beyond oudget needs. A few minutes later he challenged budget critics to explain how the government could toss away its red ink bottle without boosting taxes or eliminating "essential" federal functions.

If business need fear no new taxes, but if more taxes are needed to balance the budget, the President was (1) contradicting himself; (2) hinting that small taxpayers could expect new levies, or (3) stat-



CHIP ROBERTS Messrs. Allen, Edwards objected.

taryship "to avert a national scandal" after G-men had "gotten on his trail" regarding Atlanta engineering activities.

Next day Mr. Robert hurried to Dougherty county and filed charges of slander against Representative Allen. Returning, he found Hell Bent Edwards waving his arms from the house floor and talking like this:

"It's a shame on the state that we've got such a man as Chip Robert. It's a shame on the national Democratic party that they allow Chip Robert to do like this. And it's a shame on the President of the United States that he has allowed Chip Robert to do what he has done.



TELEVISION - Philadelphia manufacturers predict a limited number of television receivers will be placed on sale in May. with six broadcasting stations in operation.

FORTS-Japanese are reported building underground defenses like France's Maginot line along Russian frontier in Inner Mongolia.

COMMUNISM-Paris' Communist paper, L'Humanite, predicts outlawry of Communism, restrictions on freedom of press and assembly and limitation of the rights of parliament following April's presidential election.

RAILBOADS - U. S. carloadings in mid-February hit 579,918 a week, 6.8 per cent greater than in the corresponding 1938 week.

Defense

Last December President Roosevelt's arms expansion program had more foes than friends in the stillto-convene seventy-sixth congress. Two months later it had more friends, thanks to clever White House publicity maneuvers and a lot of saber-rattling in Europe. The house passed 367 to 15 an administration bill to spend \$376,000,000 extra on defense the next two years. (Same day, Great Britain voted about \$1,000,000,000 more for arms.) Chief features are boosting the army's aviation force to 5,500 first line planes and making the Panama canal impregnable. Certain of passage was the Vinson naval expansion bill to spend \$68,000,000 on naval air and submarine bases.

But there was little unity in this new strength. Closely allied to rearmament is the problem of U. S. military alliances with other democracies, since the threat that inspired American rearmament is the same threat that makes France and Britain jittery. After a California air crash revealed U. S. manufacturers were selling military planes to France, after President Roosevelt denied telling a senate military affairs committee that U. S. "frontiers are in France." the White House-congress foreign policy debate came out in full bloom. Questions: (1) Shall the U. S. keep its foreign policy secret? (2) Is President Roosevelt risking involvement in war through secret international deals?

After a week's debate there presumably were no longer any secrets about either the French deal or the administration's foreign policy. Actual cause of the rumpus was apparently removed, but not congres-

sional resentment. Thundered California's Sen. Hiram Johnson: "No epithets applied to senators or newspapers will relieve the situation of its secrecy

. . There is resentment among the administration that anybody should ask the facts. But if there comes a war it will not be fought by the President alone . .

Facts themselves are startling. Faced with U. S. military orders under the new defense bill, plane manufacturers already have their hands full with export orders. Starting with \$25,000,000 in 1936, plane exports have roughly doubled annually, approximating \$200,000,000 this year. In the past eight months France and Britain have ordered 1,200 ships. Chief congressional wonder is which orders will get precedence, U. S. or foreign.

attention should be directed to the recent bill introduced in the senate by Senator Wheeler, the Montana Democrat. The bill proposes reorganization of the federal communications commission, the agency that controls radio. Radio, of course, is the "free speech" just as the newspapers are the "free press" that is one of the guarantees of the national Constitution.

There can be no doubt that the federal communications commission is shot through with dissension. There is no doubt that it has developed one of the worst messes in government supervision of any industry. It is a shameful situation, and there appears to be no solution except to get rid of the bulk of the personnel, from the commissioners on down the line, until all trouble makers have been eliminated. I have written frequently in these col umns that the best law can be destroyed by selection of burns to administer it; and the general apquantity of "statements for the praisal here is that the members of press" increased, accordingly. the federal communications commission are a pretty sickly lot of government officials. The appointments the commission has made also do not constitute a list of mental giants.

Well, you ask, how does this have anything to do with President Roosevelt's denunciation of the newspapers. Where does it touch free speech that may be adverse to the New Deal administration?

The answer lies in a belief, now Washington, that somewhere in the administration is a concerted effort to get rid of the critics. There is little political pressure that can be exerted upon the newspapers, because they will speak their views through their columns, but with the radio, government supervised, licensed, a weighty club over its head at all times, the situation is different

Radio News Commentators Eliminated From Air Waves

Some things have happened lately that bear recounting. Just as an example, and to cite only one case, Boake Carter is off of the air as a news commentator. He was a severe, and, at times, a vindictive critic of the New Deal. A former friend of the New Deal, Dr. Stanley High, recently wrote in the Saturday Evening Post that Carter was kept out of new contracts by the administration.

There have been frequent recurrences of the rumor, too, that W. J. Cameron, who speaks for the Ford Motor company, was marked by administration trouble shooters as a speaker who ought to be eliminat-

Once He Laughed at Them, But Things Have Changed

A few years ago, Mr. Roosevelt dealt with the few editorial criticisms in masterful fashion-by laughing about them. That was the attitude of most department and agency heads. But things have changed now to the extent that editorial criticisms and unfriendly stories, or stories that include information beyond the handouts released held by a great many observers in from government sources, become the subject for vitriolic attack from government quarters.

I have no idea how long the campaign against the press may run. It surely has plenty of momentum now, and there is plenty of money available for "press relations" work. Mr. Ickes said that the modern newspapers can "dish it out but cannot take it." I wonder if Mr. Ickes "can take it" after dishing it

It has been my conviction always that the best censorship that America can have is the censorship of the newspaper reader and, more recently, the censorship of the radio listener. No newspaper can go on and on when its columns carry untruthful or unsound material. The radio can not go on unless its programs are proper and popular, because it continues to be easy to turn off the switch and silence the speaker. Nor are we, in this country, compelled to listen to some demagogue in Washington or in a state capital.

And all of this leads up to the question: is there an attempt being made at censorship? If there is, it is time for us all to know about it. C Western Newspaper Union.

footfall. At the top our "human fly," as Joe calls himse tablish a point for the transit-a surveyor's instrument-to she

Joe never made it. Twenty feet from the top-Boom! explosion like a giant bassdrum shook the earth in a bolt of flame. GAS! Joe's light had ignited a pocket of whitedamp! Splinter! Crack! Crash! The shock jerked rock toppling ! roof, dropped it on the loose "gob" on the steeply-slanting the

slide was on! At first, with thumps scarcely audible above the rolling rumble waves of flame over his head, then, in a roaring crescendo, jage raced, leaping and thundering downward past Joe, hurtling into a of darkness far below.

Joe's lamp had gone out with the explosion. But above h was blinding glare-a marching surf of blue-and-red-streaked b lighting up the chamber overhead. Blistering white heat about thundering flood of angry rock below! Joe clung to the pillar his stomach, ducking hurtling rocks, shrinking from the blat heat above. With clawing fingers and toes that vainly some foothold in the hard floor, he lay there-it seemed ages-att muscles a-torture. The slide diminished. The "carbonic end above burned fitfully, threatening any second to seek out with rainbow flames another pocket, spreading in chain explai through the underground terrain, burying Joe and his compasie

He Began to Figure His Chance for Escape.

Joe thought of the others. Had they been crushed to a jell under those tons of rock-trapped in some doghole or cross-cut inip The rolling flames died, went out. In the inky black Joe go a match, lit his lamp. The floor was clear. He stepped out is

he tobogganed down on a slab of rock he had overlooked. Four M feet below he brought up short on the heap of loose rock. It had the entrance completely,

Joe was caught like a rat. He sat on a rock, wondered a he was not frightened, began to figure his chances of sceing light again. It seemed suddenly very preclous, sun and open Air! The rock had sucked much out, the explosion had dim more out and the fire had burned he didn't know how made the life-giving oxygen in that black pit. Would the rest last they got to him?

Then, Joe says, panie did grip him. He shouted himseld He smashed a rock repeatedly against a pillar, listened. Not 1 Just silence. Terrible silence. Joe saw slow death ahead-sufficient thirst, starvation. Unwounded, he wished for death-swift death than this drawn-out agony. Now he could only wait helplessly.

Joe says he prefers to forget the next nine hours. Imaginate be the most horrible form of torture. But-his companions had With all hope gone for Joe, they had notified the surface. rescue crews, working as only mine rescue crews can, dug th pillar from an adjoining chamber and pulled Joe out nine hour

From that day on the only coal Joe can stand looking at a stove. He quit the mining engineer career cold. But I still say write like a professional? What do you think?

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Family Ties Mean Nothing to Cold-Blooded Reptiles; Offspring Wriggle Through Life M

A snake is cold-blooded in every his slender dark body and that sense of the word. Family ties yellow stripes. The green sa mean nothing. If the young hatch from eggs, they are left to come out all by themselves. If they are born in a litter of from 5 to 50 infinitesimal ribbons, they must wriggle through the school of experience alone.

Most of the snake gentry hereabouts are very handsomely patterned. The ringnecked snake, for example, is a shiny bluish black with bright yellow underparts and a brilliant orange ring around his neck. The pilot black snake has a black velvet skin. The ribbon snake would make a pretty fancy ribbon, with heavy woods.

as green as grass and the snake, which is found only is has nice chocolate brown in The storer's or red-bellied by ing snake is very small and with bright red decorations. with bright red decoration Each one has a personally own. Some are very mys and secretive, preferring to les vate lives under stones. logs. Others move freely a

open fields. Some are be around water or living in m and swamps. Tree climbe the pilot black snake has



himself, with ent-to shoot a ire on edge and you feel top-Boom! in in a bolt of in general system tonic, try n's Vegetable Compound,

rs one woman has told anwhitedamp! smiling thru" with reliable ound. It helps nature build ck toppling t -slanting flog rolling rumble

fitable Reckoning

general more profitable up our defects than to ur attainments.-Carlyle.

Escape. hed to a jellycross-cut in ap pped out instacted. Four has

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thought without learnus .-- Confucius.

FOR hildren's NIFFLES

Blooded ugh Life A

body and three The green si rass and the found only in late brown red-bellied b ery small and decorations. a personality a re very myste referring to lesi er stones, ban move freely a Some are his r living in ma Tree climber c snake has

be glad to etter he feels. THOLATUM

450 an hour.

impound. It belps nature build sical resistance and thus helps greves and lensen discomfortu-as functional disorders. it symptoms which often ac-ale functional disorders. for it a chance to help YOUT million women have written in idenful benefits from Pinkham's

STIPATED! crowds Heart.

ors for 35 years. all drug stores

> ught and Learning without thought is la-

snifid blowing ng. Insert a little in his nosing ointleck sniffling ng. It will help

rils, enabl he more freely holatum on ack, and neck at. This will stim ulat m. Meanwhile, the inal vapors will circu-hrough the breathing ges as a further aid up mucus and irritated mem-

COMFORT Dally

through this proc-

ess at the rate of

Right, stray feathers are removed by hand. Then (above) the

birds are inspected.

The final step, packing the birds in cartons preparatory to shipping them all over the country. Hundreds of thousands are sold weekly.

ALL KINDS OF SNOW, LITERALLY!

only means a job of shovelling, it

type of crystalline form. When it at low temperature and is immense uel Goldwyn will use a large cast of untype of crystalline form. When it hits the ground it becomes fallen snow. At first fallen snow is pow-der snow, soft, fluffy and feathery der snow, soft, fluffy and feathery der snow. At first fallen snow is pow-der snow. Soft, fluffy and feathery ters the stage of settling snow. It becomes settled snow. and not unchanged from its in-the becomes settled snow.

To most people to whom snow | air condition. Skiers look for it. But powder snow, if it comes to only means a job of shovelling, it But powder show temperatures. ter carnival at Dartmouth college will may help a bit to learn that scien-may help a bit to learn that scientists classify snow into at least 12 may form sand snow on which nes ther a ski nor sled will glide. Wilc

nem is Jack Ci who once was a cowboy, and then was a railroad fireman.

"Dancing Daughters" made a star of Joan Crawford, and may do the same for Virginia Grey. Metro is going to give her a chance at it, at least. And since the original version appeared in 1928, a new screen audience has grown up who won't feel homesick for Joan when they see the 1939 one,

the year is over.

back on the movies.

to the law.

Kay Francis will appear on the

air in a full length play for the first

time in March. She has made few

broadcasts in the past, but may turn to radio more frequently if she

sticks to her decision to turn her

Many a radio star can thank a

lucky break for the boost that

brought success. Lanny Ross is

one of them. Ten years ago he

wanted to join NBC's legal staff.

They told him they were looking for

singers, not lawyers. He auditioned

as a singer, and to his amazement,

was engaged. He's never returned

Gabriel Heatter leaped into na-

tional prominence as a commentator when he handled the Hauptmann trial, although he'd been doing an excellent job long before that. Paul

Whiteman just happened to hear

Joan Edwards singing one day in

a music publisher's office, and en-

gaged her to sing with his band.

Mark Warnow was a violinist in an

orchestra that accompanied Morton

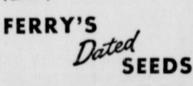
Downey. One day the leader was

ill, and Warnow substituted for him,

with the result that Downey insisted

that he conduct all his broadcasts





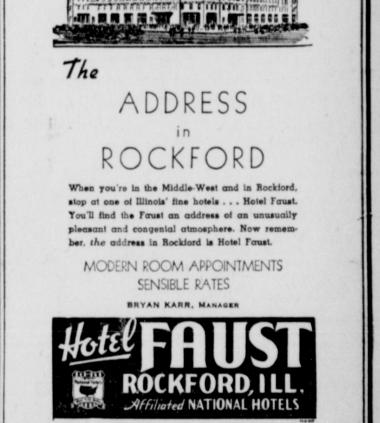
PLANT FERRY'S

DATED SEEDS

Now you can distinguish between seeds

in their prime and seeds that may be

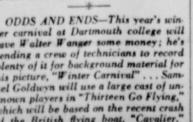
USE FERRY'S NEW-IDEA GARDEN SPRAY-ECONOMICAL, NON-POISONOUS, NON-STAINING





from that time on.

sending a crew of technicians to record Let's start with falling snow. It is precipitation frozen into some there are and is immense uel Coldwar will us a large control of the source of the source



A BIG 2-OZ. TIN OF BETTER

TOBACCO, "NO-BITE" TREATED AND CUT TO ROLL EASY



cash-without working for it-The only hitch that I have ever found is * * STRICKLY CONFIDENTIAL--that every time I try one of these Best thought from "Patter" in Read. 'get well quick' promotions-it seems | er's Digest-"Can I lead a good that I do all the work and some Christian life in New York City on lucky person gets all the grapes. \$15.00 a week?" a young man once asked Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.

* * STRICKLY CONFIDENTIAL- "My Boy," was the reply, "that's A nice prologue to Spring we had all you can do." last week-and I remembered the

thought: "In the Spring a young * * STRICKLY CONFIDENTIAL man's fancy lightly turns to- fishin' According to a leading magazine aror golf-" (Doubtless a worn theme) ticle-About 1960 there is going to

HER **HUSBAND'S** SALARY!

The discovery of Stewart's "Economical" Cleaning decreased her family's cleaning bill!

Why?...Because after clothes are returned from Stewart's they STAY CLEAN LONGER.

Sizes 12-20!

Smart budgeteers! Buy your Spring dress wardrobe NOW and save! Exciting choice of new whirly skirted prints, . . . petticoat frocks, bolero, princess and monk types!

Head Into SPRING!

A fascinating selection spring hats designed a in mind . . . Adapta expensive imported and at prices that fit you outfit's budget.

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\$12.75 to \$16.75



MAN TAILORED SUITS

SHOWN this year with wider shoulders and lapels, nipped is bloused backs-all definitely 1939! . . . Betty Rose does fine men's wear worsted, gabardine, and covert suitinginteresting collection of colors.

CHECK THESE "HIDDEN FEATURES"

* Hand - Made Collar that lies flat! Man tailored details.

- " Hy Mo Front holds its shape. Cannot sag!
- * Hand-Made Button Holes-Reinforced-will not pull as * EarlGlo Lining-Guaranteed for the life of the suit felled sleeve linings.

"Always Showing Newest Mrs. Mollie A. Morton, Owner

The Floyd County Plainsman, Thursday, March 2, 1939

MOUNTAIN MAN A Banner Fiction Serial

OH.C. Wire-WNU Service

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SYNOPSIS

forest ranger, had been filed in the pursuit of his in Breck, his best friend, re's job, hoping to avenge Dad' Cook, forest super-ms Breck that the Tillson ms Breck that the Tillson reck that the Tillson moonshiners, are apt e. Before leaving for n. Breck buys an out-tiend the public dance in Lone Tree. At the swith Louise Temple, or whom he takes a b Breck, she is being lson, youngest of the others. Angered by to the girl, he picks a decisively when somehall. Breck and his the mountain station.

PTER IV-Continued -+-

r Cook and Breck rode radual slope that shelved he wall of the Sierras. of Lone Tree dropped beand then was lost in the on they had climbed the

of and were near the where Breck saw some up along a willow creek. closed one end of a box ther on, and from this oud of dust. He glimpsed animals racing before a nan, then caught a deep ow and good-natured in he curses it uttered.

Sierra Slim," Cook exone of my forest guards. e seen us coming and has up the pack train. You'll al moss-back mountaineer He's going to be your mtil you're well broke in." pped their truck under limbed out, and a mo-Breck watched a lank. ed figure amble down corrals. He wore a black the cow country, limpwith its high crown into a peak. The rest of me was equally haphaznel shirt with bright red checks, gray jeans, shoes

said Cook. "this is Breck. ng up with us to take over use station."

to know you," he declared "Goin' to take Cotbrily. ce, eh? Well, for me now, I myself doin' it. Underain't exactly sayin' I And again, that don't

would!' beyond Sierra Slim.

"I know," said Breck, remember- | ing his slip before the grocer in Lone Tree. "I'm wise," he added. "Now I see it this way; I'll have to stiff in the legs and glad to walk. catches trout for supper," he exforce an issue with the Tillsons in Sierra Slim boiled a gallon pot of line with my job, and settle for Cotter when I settle that." That, with whatever food each man Cook nodded. "You're beginning had cared to put in his saddle bags,

to open your eyes, son." was lunch. "I ain't," Sierra muttered, rising, "I'm shuttin' 'em tight. And don't you all disturb my beauty sleep!"

CHAPTER V

"Roll out, Ranger!" Words roaring through a heavy

sleep. Smells of bacon and coffee mingled with smoke. Breck opened his eyes. It was still dark. Rising upon one elbow, he saw

Dad Cook holding a pot over the too were watching. fire. The old man jerked his head sharply. "Up and at it!" Breck obeyed. This was business.

As he started down to the creek he heard a rush of animals in the corral, the sudden squeal of horses, wash in water that was only a few and their alert seat gave identity. miles from snow aroused him thor- Coming onto a shelf they put their oughly and brought a wolfish appe- horses in a jog trot and vanished at tite. Cook and Sierra were already a point where the two sails joined.

eating when he returned to camp. "That," said Sierra Slim, "ain't He squatted down beside them. noways hard to read!" Fried meat, fried potatoes, thick "They might be riding in to esslices of bread, and coffee of the tablish their cow-camp," Cook of-

Noon passed; and then one o'clock | From the rear of the train Sierra before Cook halted the train for half yelled, "Fish!" an hour's rest. Breck dismounted,

By HAROLD CHANNING WIRE

and back to Cook and Slim. They

plained. "So grab a line first thing, water and threw in a fistfull of tea. Breck, and get us a mess."

CHAPTER VI

Again that call bursting through Breck threw back the hood of his men appeared on it. He waited un- left Sierra Slim had dressed as far til they crossed a treeless area be- as trousers, and now sat morose and fore shifting his scrutiny from them silent, staring at the ground. Breakfast was a wordless meal.

But as Sierra finished his third cup Another rider came some distance of coffee, he shoved back his bench behind the first two, as if a rear and at once resumed his good naguard for them; all three passed up | ture.

the canyon, unencumbered by pack "Well chief," he asked, "where animals. With them was a gray, do we head first?" wolf-like dog. They were half a

Cook rose and gathered the dishes then Sierra Slim's gentle cursing. A mile distant, yet their tall figures into a pan with one sweep of his "You and Breck," he said. arm. "will take the Little Whitney and Kern River line going out. Then come back by Sulphur Canyon. Unless the wire is all down you ought to be here again in a week. I'll go south to Temple Meadow."

He turned gravely to Breck. "If you live through a week of Slim's dutch-oven bread you've got a tin gizzard!"

Gruelling work filled the days that followed, yet for Breck they were strangely satisfying. Work oriented his life. It was like the magnetic pole that holds a compass needle steady.

Work went on. From headquarters station he and Sierra followed a single strand of wire hung from tree trunks, part of two hundred miles that radiated like a spider's web over the mountain range. It knew no trail, but climbed walls and plunged across canyons in its direct course from point to point.

men are apt to bare their best and disease that follows in the wake

What to Eat and Why

Advice to Homemakers on How to Feed Families During Coldest Days of Winter; Essential Nutritive Values Described in Terms of Everyday Foods

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

TOWARD the end of winter we sometimes experience some of the coldest weather of the entire season. Temperatures remain below freezing for days at a time. The air is often raw and penetrating, and blustery winds make it seem as if man is being persecuted by nature.

Moreover, this trying weather comes after months of short and often sunless days . . . days which many people have spent in overheated houses, .

. . so necessary for regular

Balancing the Big Meal

it should be well-balanced, to help

to make it so enjoyable that it will

It should be built first of all

Vegetables-Raw and Cooked

be digested efficiently.

Whether the main meal of the

and without sufficient exer- Whole grain varieties are also a cise. So it is no wonder that good source of bulk or cellulose the body is on trial . . . fighthealth habits . . . so often overing to maintain health . . . to looked in diets that are carelessly avoid the colds and other replanned. spiratory diseases that are so Eggs belong on the breakfast prevalent. This is, perhaps, one menu, too, because they are a topseason when food has a mightier notch protective food. And there must be fresh or stewed fruitpower than at any other time to for vitamins, minerals and roughinfluence physical well-being. age.

Food Your First Defense

In general, women seem to be more aware of the power of food day is served at noon or at night, than men. This is

fortunate, because safeguard health, and appetizing, they are charged with the solemn responsibility of determining what around a protein food: meat; foods their families fresh, canned, or quick-frozen shall eat. Since the fish; cheese, chicken, an egg dish, right food some- or a casserole of hearty baked times makes the beans. There should be an energy difference between food such as sweet or white posickness and health | tatoes, rice, macaroni, or noodles, their husbands and though frequently this can be com-

children are the bined with the protein food, as in unhappy losers if they fail to rec- cheese macaroni or beef stew. For ognize the need for even one esvariety and palate pleasure, ocsential food substance. casionally serve baked bananas. Occasionally the homemaker's They rank as an energy food, and

also contribute important minertask is made more difficult by men-folks who pooh-pooh the idea als and vitamins. that meals should be planned scientifically, and who point out that generation after generation survived without a specific knowledge tables, either fresh or canned, of nutrition.

should be served several times a People who hold this view fail week . . . for their iron and vitato take into consideration that mins A, B, G, and sometimes C. many of our ancestors consumed These may be alternated with the a satisfactory diet without knowyellow vegetables which are paring it. ticularly notable for their vitamin

Safeguarding Health

A. Don't overlook onions-they They should realize also that one are inexpensive, and a fine source can suffer from dietary deficienof bulk. Served raw, they provide cies and live . . though he may a substantial amount of vitamin C. As days passed with long hours of not live well! A man can exist the vitamin for which we espework and hardship mutually shared, upon much less than the amount cially prize oranges, grapefruit Breck felt a bond growing between of iron required for normal and tomatoes. himself and Sierra. Over the night's health . . . but he probably can-Include a salad at dinner, lunch campfire, with the mountain silence not escape secondary anemia. He or supper; it is well for most norabout them and only their own may be able to get along on a mal individuals to eat some raw thoughts to break it, their compan- meager supply of vitamins . . . food daily. In cold weather, dress ionship strengthened into confi- but the chances are that his vital- it generously with salad dressing dences, and their separate natures ity will be greatly diminished. And for extra fuel value. began to unfold. In these hours he will face the constant threat of Dessert may be pie, pudding or

HOW TO RELIEVE COLDS

Simply Follow These Easy Directle to Ease the Pain and Discomfort and Sore Throat Accompanying Colds



THE SIMPLE WAY pictured above often brings amazingly fast relief from discomfort and sore throat accompanying colds.

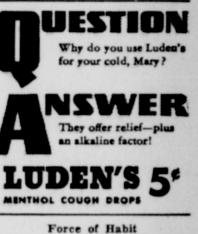
Try it. Then — see your doctor. He probably will tell you to con-tinue with the Bayer Aspirin be-cause it acts so fast to relieve dis-comforts of a cold. And to reduce fever.

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



Bright Idea Harry-I'm kind of in the dark

There should be vegetables-one or two of them. Green leafy vegeas to what I should eat. Larry-Well, in that case you'd better stick to a light diet.





It was while they squatted near the fire, warming their hands and the dawn: "Roll out, Ranger!" eating, that Breck heard a clatter of hoofs somewhere below. He tarp and looked up. Overhead, pine looked down into a narrow canyon branches waved against a sky that that cut the mountains to the south still held a few stars. At his right of Farewell Gap. A second trail led Dad Cook was crawling from his up there and presently two horse- own cocoon-like bed, while to the

caught a twinkle in Dad yes. A little later when Siwandered off, saying he rustle some grub, Cook "Slim's meaning is hard t sometimes, but don't let er you. He isn't half as d as he makes out."

on chuck they all turned ob of packing for an early rrow. Everything had to ed in the leather kyaks, that, each mule, must be nicely d in weight. Breck had once ugh the experience of havoad kicked to pieces when under his mule's belly, so ted his outfit carefully now. urse," Cook said, grinning od up from a pile of teleulators, "you can hang a one side or the other to up. I've seen that done!" left his work for a time rveyed the equipment at leet. "Seems to me," he ob-"that most of your load has ith telephones."

as. That will be your first hundred miles of line and it torn down by fallen trees ed under. Like that every You wait, son! Two weeks ing those giant fir will tell u're made of."

before evening Sierra Slim a dozen pack saddles from tarpaulin, inspected them, tovered more riding gear. down they had twenty-four illed and standing two by two he trees. Pack saddles restrow on a log, lead ropes nearby. Each man's riding y close to the spot where he olled his bed. It was the of a pack train ready to hit the wind from over the moun-

reed down the desert heat. illt a campfire, and in the ire turning in all three sat red glow upon their faces; adows flickering off to minthe canyon blackness. The d come for pipes, and far-off , and words slowly spoken. drifted inevitably to the Till-Cook made a remark. Sierra delivered his non-committal But he remained silent himinking of his purpose in comthese mountains.

d imagine my business would ple matter," he confessed and then-" He paused, -wipe him out. But this hat kind of war."

"and until we learn more as far as he could see lay a country better not do any advertisan accident. Shot by deer liant green. Here was the roof of bill ter. An authority under using a lice. Gray pearls are rare and valu-So far I've passed Cotter's interlaced through meadows of bril-

sort that carries authority for the | fered, though without a tone of berest of the day. Dawn was in the lief. canyon as they finished.

"Now boys," said Cook, "let's get they might be in to see how the along. No telling how much snow trout is bitin'! There's just three we'll have to buck on top and I trails into these parts. We've got want to make the station before the North. Them Tillsons have come dark."

that Sierra had brought to the tie will you bet that their rot-gut marack. "Breck, those horses on the chinery hasn't used the South Sumend are yours. The gray is Custer; the black's Kit. Better saddle Kit. We'll cinch a load of nails on Cus and let him take a fling at that if he feels ornery. Yonder's a mule-God knows he's a mistake, but you fall heir to him. His name is Goof.' For proof he gave the switch tail a yank that ought to have pulled the thing from its socket.

Breck went on to his horses, saddling first the black, a truly beautiful animal, tall and spare-bodied, legs not too slender for mountain work, and a sensitive, intelligent face. The gray was old and showed a disposition that had been ruined in his first handling. Upon him he lashed the two pouches full of nails

and let him have his morning buck. He loaded Goof more carefully. First the kyaks, hooked on the pack saddle forks and hanging down, one on either side, then his bedding, doubled and laid crosswise, and over all a waterproof tarpaulin.

Morning in the High Sierras! Dew along the stream bottom and the sharp tang of sage. Creaking of unerring way hundreds of miles to leather and jingle of spurs. The their own lofts, has the same hom-

And then the red sun bursting like tice to develop, declares Noel Mac- direction and fly that way. a prairie fire over distant desert hills.

The trail climbed rapidly. Soon the desert had fallen into a deep sink where floes of salt on a dead lake reflected the changing colors of sunrise. Up and up! At times the train was like a line of ants clinging to the sheer granite face. Again, siwashing, Breck looked down at the

out of ten and six women out of string doubled four times upon itten have it.

self. object not radio-active has a wave-At eleven o'clock they reached the Just find out who killed first summit, and through Farewell Gap he gazed back for his last view is hand through the fire- of that land so far down. When he turned west again a cold breeze ject. blew on his face, fresh from snow don't know your man," Cook fields that glittered in the sun. Now

of pine ridges and barren rock peaks

the High Sierras.

The time had come for pipes.

"Ah sure," Sierra scoffed. "And

up the Quakin' Asp, seein' no one He pointed to a line of animals else is ahead of 'em. And what mit, probably last night?"

Cook nodded, but said nothing. Breck stared at the spot where the three brothers had vanished.

In a minute Sierra stood up, stretched his lank frame and let it settle again. "Ah shucks!" he said dismally. "I'm agoin' to quit this forest service. Things is startin' to pop too early!"

Through the afternoon they fought

snow drifts over the roof, crossed wind-swept ridges, plunged into swollen streams of ice water. Mules

lagged. Men hunched in their saddles. But when, an hour before sundown, a green, fenced meadow came into sight, mules picked up

their pace; men straightened.

beth, of Chelmsford, Essex, says

The instinct arises from "terres-

Pearson's London Weekly.

their worst, and show traits that would have remained hidden during years of acquaintance in the cities

below. Talk drifted to Lone Tree, and "Why haven't you ever marasked. ried?"

Sierra screwed his mouth sidewise. "Ah shucks! What'd I do with a woman? How so'd I pack her around these sand hills? Besides, I never seen any in my life that I'd trade a mule for, except one. And she wouldn't want my kind. Fact, is I wouldn't try to make her want me."

He looked up from a close survey of the coals. "Maybe you seen her at the dance. I wasn't there myself. Old man Temple's kid." The name jolted Breck from quiet

musing. "Louise?" "Yeah. Louy. There's a girl!"

Sierra rolled another smoke. 'Most of the cowhands hereabouts is spreadin' their ropes for her," he went on. "The dam' fools! Trying to tie her in some shanty cookin' their greasy grub!"

"I saw her in Lone Tree," Breck breadstuff, pancakes or waffles. admitted. "Doesn't she belong in

the cow-country?" Sierra nodded. "You'd say so, substantial amounts of precious sure you would!"

Breck laughed, recognizing the re-

gelatin. of lowered resistance.

Nothing is more foolish than to dinner, partly upon the dessert suppose that what a man eats is to be served at the third meal of entirely his own business! It is a the day. But here is a good genmatter of grave concern to his eral rule to follow. Serve a fruit men, and girls. "Slim," Breck wife and children. For it has been dessert at one meal-and a pudsuggested that fully one-half of ding containing milk at the other. the illnesses of the American peo- Of course, the fruit need not be ple may be traceable directly, or served plain unless you wish. indirectly, to dietary deficiencies. Let no man, therefore, twit his wife for trying to feed him corcombine nicely, and fruit may be rectly! incorporated in cakes, as in apple

Time for Good Eating

But don't imagine for a moment that correct eating and good eating cannot be synonymous. It is true that there is no time of year when correct eating is more important. But it is also a fact that there is no time of year when good eating is more distinctly indicated!

These are the days when breakfasts must be especially hearty to satisfy keen appetites, to provide generous amounts of fuel or energy values. That means cereals always, and some form of

Cereals are primarily energy foods, but they may also carry a tonic instead of a possible menmineral salts and vitamin B.

day is lunch or supper in your household, it should round out the day's nutrition. If you need to get more milk into the diet, let your lunch or supper include a cream soup. If you haven't served eggs previously during the day, choose a souffle or a dish containing creamed eggs. A starchy food, a salad, a dessert and a beverage will complete a meal that both satisfies the appetite and

meets nutritional requirements. Let the balanced diet be your ideal-and cold weather will prove ace to health!

C-WNU-C. Heuston Goudiss-1939-52.

fect, is just the thing for wear

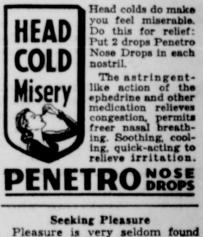
ly upon the other foods served at Fruit pies are splendid for cold weather meals, fruit and gelatin

sauce cake. Rounding Out Day's Nutrition

Tue cuo

Whether the third meal of the Maliciousness Be thou as chaste as ice, as

pure as snow, thou shalt not escape calumny .- Shakespeare.



Pleasure is very seldom found where it is sought.—Johnson.

CONSTIPATED?

under a suit. Pattern 6285 con-5.6 tains directions for making blouse and bolero in sizes 12 to 14 and The sergeant grabbed a recruit's

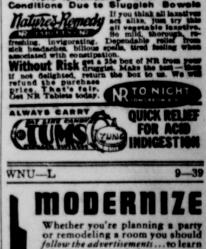
rifle after a hopeless exhibition of marksmanship by his squad. Hastily he took aim, fired-and missed the target completely. "Now that," he said coolly, "is how you, Robbins, do it."

Taking aim again, he fired, and again missed miserably.

"And that," he exclaimed, "is how you, Hardaker, and you, Phillips, do it.'

In despair he again took aim help of your knitting needles. If and fired, and managed to score it's glamor you are after, make a bull.

"There you are!" he shouled. "That's how I do it, you careless good-for-nothings. In the future blouse, with its smart ribbed ef- do it my way!"



follow the advertisements... to learn what's new... and cheaper... to learn better. And the place to find out about new things is right here in this newspaper. Its columns are filled with important messages which you should read regularly.

Where Pearls Come From

The trade name usually applied to Macbeth's theory is that every all natural salt-water pearls is "Oriental." Fresh-water pearls usually field, and by holding something in one's hand with the corresponding lack the fine color seen in those wave-field one can detect that ob- from salt water, although one pearl found in a New Jersey creek brought For instance, with a hazel rod, the price of \$10,000 and finally bewhich has a corresponding wave- came the property of the Empress field to water, one can detect wa- Elizabeth. Green-black pearls come ter. An authority under whom Mac- from the waters of Tahiti and Mex-



too, can be right in style with the

the bolero, so lovely for evening

wear at any season; use white,

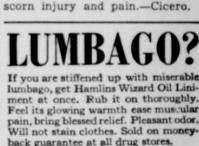
black or a pastel shade. The

16 to 18; illustrations of it and of stitches; materials needed. To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in coins to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 West 14th Street, New York, N. Y.

Sergeant Had Several

Samples Up His Sleeve

Great is the force of habit; it teaches us to bear labor and to



buke. (TO BE CONTINUED) Young Idea Takes to Angora Humans Have Same Homing Instincts As the Pigeon, an Authority Asserts Man, who marvels at the manner | can detect game from a greater

in which homing pigeons wing their distance than can gun-dogs. The same principle applies to pig-

cons. They become impregnated muffled pad of mules, broken by ing instinct as the pigeon and with the "magnetic smell" of their the ring of their shoes on rock. The doesn't know it. It lies latent in loft and, as they circle in the air, many of us, and only needs prac- they feel the magnetic pull in one

This sense of direction, due to magnetic pull, was widely held by the ancients, Macbeth says. We have lost it today through lack of trial magnetism," linked up with use. There are still aborigines, howthe water diviner's power of detectever, who can tell where the south ing water beneath the ground. According to Macbeth this power is lies by instinct, and a few Eurofar more common than is generally peans can find north without a comsupposed. Approximately four men pass.



Texas.

Heas eve han is cient s clent s vet hi upper Mrs. Tayls tomic with

Second, Shall Texans run Texas, or shall boards of directors of corporations govern Texas from Wall St?

THIS IS THE PEOPLE'S FIGHT

Wire or write your representative and senator and tell them you want that 7,000-1b. truck load limit law changed and that you won't stand for a slight increase-that you demand that Texas have a truck load law as liberal as the average of the 47 other states of America.

FARMERS, CATTLEMEN, ALL PRODUCERS FUNISHED

You farmers, cattlemen, sheep raisers, lumber producers, merchants can not haul but 7,000 pounds on a load while California hauls 68,000 pounds; Oklahoma 55,000 pounds; New Mexico 54,000 pounds; Arkansas 41,000, and every other state in the Union hauls from twice as much to over 17 times as much as Texas-How long will you stand for it? Are not Texans as good as the people of other states?

HOW MANY SENATORS AND REPRE. SENTATIVES HAVE PASSES?

Ask your representatives and senators if they have railroad passes. Ask how many of them draw pay from some railroad. Ask them to explain to the voters why they oppose letting Texans haul truck loads like the people of other states.

EVERYBODY WHO EATS PAYS The price of food is made higher because the Texas Legislature refuses to let Texas people haul truck loads as large as people in other states haul.

PUTS MEN TO WORK

The railroads are hollering their heads off about trucks displacing railway employees. Nobody wants to work harm to that fine group of Union workmen-but the facts are, trucks put men to work. It requires about 5 men to operate

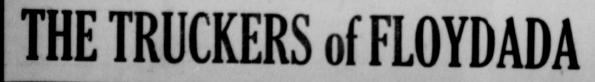
masma train hauling 100 carloads of freight. It would take 200 men hauling these 100 cars by truck, if they were allowed to haul 20,000 pounds per load. Don't be fooled-True figures show that if all the freight in the U.S. were hauled by truck, every able bodied man in the country could be put to work-but we want the railroads to continue, we need the railroads-but why try to force a change in economic laws by legislation-It just isn't good horse sense.

OBJECTIONS ANSWERED

Opponents of a higher truck load limit say the trucks will destroy the roads. Thomas H. McDonald, head of the U. S. Bureau of Public roads says a load of 36,000 pounds does not damage roads. Does Texas have a private monopoly on all the road wisdom? Forty-seven other states have higher load limits than Texas, and some of them better roads-are they all dumb? They say traffic hazards will be increased Truck drivers are the safest drivers in America. While autos are causing 83% casualties; trucks are causing 17%, and the larger, heavy trucks, even less. If Texas could haul as much as Oklahoma, for example, one truck could do the work of nearly eight, and this would take trucks off the highway. They say Texas trucks obey the law and those of other states don't. If Texas has to sell all its farm produce to Texas-Texas farmers will starve. We want out-of-state trucks to get our products. Eight other states in the U. S., for example, eat more Texas grapefruit than Texas does-shall their truckers be driven from Texas? You cattle, sheep, timber, wheat growers can save vast sums of money on freight, and prevent shrinkage in livestock if allowed to haul reasonable, fair loads like the people of other states are alowed to haul by truck.

ACT TODAY-AND THAT MEANS YOU

Every letter and telegham sent to your state representative and state senator at Austin counts. One vote may determine the fate of the truck load limit bill. You needn't wait for George to do it-he probably is too lazy-YOU do it. Every farmer, cattleman, sheep man, trucker, merchant, professional man-every man who produces and every person who eats, ought to buy a 3-cent stamp the minute they read this, or else spend 30 to 50 cents for a telegram and tell the senators and representatives this 7,000 lb law must be changed to allow as much as the average of other states.



children on sleds. 4. Shift into second gear for more gradual braking on snow or ice, par-

ticularly if not safeguarded by tire chains. 5. Take curves slowly and don't try to pass cars ahead of you on hills or curves. Descend steep hills

in second gear if icy. 6. Apply brakes with clutch engaged and before you ordinarily would in dry weather-and don't depend on your horn because other car windows may be closed and some drivers (especially in country) wear ear muffs.

7. Exercise greater caution generally and open car windows occasionally to prevent windows fogging up and, in old cars, possible danger from carbon monoxide gas. Remember: "An ounce of pre-

vention is worth a pound of cure." The Evanston safety record includes only a single traffic death this year, and three times winning the National Safety council's award as "the safest city."

New Channel Increases

Traffic on Mississippi MARQUETTE, IOWA .- Traffic on the Mississippi river has increased tremendously during the last shipping season. The Milwaukee railroad's pontoon

bridge here, which has to be open for an average of 15 minutes to allow passage of a boat, has been open for time equaling seven full days since last March 28, when the first tugboat went downstream.

In 1937 a total of 408 boats passed the 276-foot pontoon. This year the figure is expected to be exceeded by almost 300. By mid-November, approximately 675 boats had passed. In 1936 the number of boats was only 349.

The number of barges plying the river also has increased, with 273 going through during October alone. Creation of a new channel and locks is credited with increasing the use of the Mississippi for freight shipping. Most of the barges carry oil, coal, machinery or grain.

Artist Depends on Art To Pay for Education

CLEVELAND. - Miss Ruth E. Mayer earned two years of her education at the Cleveland School of Art by drawing 825 illustrations for a new handbook on Ohio's wild flowrs compiled by the Cleveland Mueum of Natural History's director. Miss Mayer worked on the illustrations in her spare time and during summer vacations.

The young artist and her mother and father collected most of the specimens, which served as models for the illustrations, within 30 miles of Cleveland.



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SPRINGTIME IS GARDEN TIME We have a complete line of Bulk Seeds, Seed Potatoes, Onion Sets. Let's Talk Gardens

