HAGERMAN

NUMBER 40

fair Brings More Plan to Build an Intries Than Any Former Years

dance Also Breaks Records Expressions of Satisfaction Are General

crowds attended the Hagmunity fair during the September 30 and Octoexpressions were heard that the exhibits exceedof previous fairs. The onomics building was the domestic arts exhibhe many who saw them the buildings were enin their praises. The including school were housed in um, also the cooking, and the flower exhibits. tock exhibit on Saturthe largest and best it been. Keen interest was ed in the 4-H division in the community live-The poultry exhibit was put on by boys and girls

nmercial booths were Ribbons were these, and were as fol L. W. Garner general had been decorated by ughty of Dallas, a repof Model Cleaners of Hagerman Service Stad 3rd place.

flower division, more State more beautiful exhibshown than ever before. department, Miss Peggy had made an outdoor scene, and won much

n the flower show were were Miss Mary Ellen evening, Oct. 14. the Roswell schools, and

W. E. Utterback 1st; the community.

Bronze tom Mrs. E. E. st; Mrs. George Lathrop Charles Michelet 3rd. Mrs. E. E. Lane 1st. Rocks Mrs. E. E. Lane nd. Pen Cornish Game: Zandt 2nd. Bantam hens Leland Fay Graham Minorcas: Aubrey Mathand 2nd. Four Rhode Isand cock: Aubrey Math-

1st, 2nd and 3rd. re-Cotton stalk: Ray Andrew Grantham 1st: Watford 2nd; R. Haley pen bolls: K. O. Southichelet & Alter 2nd; Hal Delinted cotton seed: ee 1st: Michelet & Al-H. Coffee 3rd, Cotton Howard Menefee 2nd; otton bolls: Michelet & Mrs. Hal Ware 2nd: B. Mexican June corn: opened soon at New Orleans. Grizzle 1st; Michelet try 2nd; H. W. Howard traveler and lecturer. ads hegira: H. W. How-

RYOU

tire the It's all

free b

Maize: H. W. Howard on one arm singing an accompan-W. Howard 2nd; M. C. iment. te 2nd. Barley: Michelet & Al. The intricate mechanism is com-H. L. McKinstry 2nd. posed of 150,000 parts. Bobby Charles Michelet

Sudan, bundle: H. W. through lorgnettes. ward 2nd. Barley: George Mark nued on last page, column 4) Mr. and Mrs. George Wade.

Adobe Wall Around

at Albuquerque soon may assume the appearance of a prosperous In-

dian settlement, it appears.
Possibility that the university grounds would be transformed to harmonize with the state's numerous Indian villages appeared upon word that a proposal for an "ex-perimental" WPA project to enclose the campus with an adobe wall has been submitted to federal officials.

"We submitted the project merely as an experiment to get WPA labor because the university has no funds for sharing in projects," Dr. J. F. Zimmerman, president, explained.

"We don't know whether we want the wall. If the project meets approval, a small section of the enclosure would be built to see if the regents favor such an undertaking.

The project, submitted about a month ago, calls for a three-foot plastered adobe-rock wall at cost of \$102,000. E. A. Rose, WPA zone supervisor, estimated the project would require ten months for

Rodgers Will Help bushels. , 1st; Bob Burns, 2nd; Dedicate Addition Cottonwood School

Superintendent, Former Principal There, to Return

tendent of schools, will be the on and Mesdames St. principal speaker when the new d Donald Dye of Roswell auditorium of Cottonwood School the domestic arts and is dedicated at 8 o'clock Friday

The state superintendent was Marshall and F.L. Mehl- principal of the school at Cotton er. Fred Barham, county wood before he became Eddy Eddy County, judged the County superintendent, a stepping al exhibits, the livestock stone to the state office.

A short address will be given by were awarded as fol- N. C. Doering, old-time resident tock-Mares: Malcolm of the Cottonwood community, who ACP secretary. W. E. Utterback 2nd; I. will give something of the history

erback 2nd; I. H. Pilley F. R. Zumwalt, present princi- erator, Mr. Little said.

tonwood School board. The building, of re-informed concrete, is 52x101 feet over all and was built by means of a com- Artesia until Saturday, Oct. 15. munity bond issue. There is a large basement, 18x20 feet under BOBBY CHARLES MICHELET the stage, in which are dressing

rooms and rest rooms. It is planned that the building will be used not only for school Geo. Lathrop 1st and purposes, but for a community center as well, both as an auditorium and gymnasium.

White Giants: Aubrey Museum Devoted To Automatons Entries for CITY

Only Institution of Kind Is to Be Opened Soon at New Orleans

What is believed to be the only 3rd. Strawberry corn: museum in the world devoted exuson 1st; H. W. Howard clusively to automatons will be

The permanent exhibit will in-2nd; M. C. Brown 3rd. clude 1,000 of the 16,000 pieces n: Michelet & Alter 2nd. collected during the last twelve D. L. Newsom 1st; H. years by Henry Hewett, weathy

The most valuable piece of the D. L. Newsom 2nd. Sargo: collection is the "Bird Man," made in London between 1721 and 1750 cane: H. L. McKinstry by Christopher Pinchbeck and val-Howard 2nd. Seeded ued at \$38,000. The mechanical H. W. Howard 2nd. figure plays clear, true tones on a Adams 1st; Tom Fer- flute as it watches a bird perched

3rd. Soy beans: W. M. "The Orchestrion," made ninety Pinto beans: Hal years ago by a German clockmak-Speckled butter beans: er, is another feature piece. Twen-Hooten 2nd. Alfalfa seed: ty-seven mechanical musicians, Heitman 1st and 2nd. Sweet with wire and cog-regulated facial R. Haley 2nd. Beet seed: expression, play a repertoire of 33 & Alter 2nd. Oats: Hal tunes on three wooden music rolls.

"The Smoking Monkeys" provide the comic element of the col-Shelled corn: Mrs. Hal Ware 1st; lection. Each of the toy animals is et & Alter 2nd; M. C. Brown a travesty on the cigarette-smok-Shelled pop corn: Tom Fer- ing dandies of Louis Philippe's on 1st; W. M. Hooten 2nd. Red reign in France, when cigarette smoking was considered effeminate. The monkeys languidly smoke in a self-satisfied manner Maize: Hal Ware 1st; M. C. and stare at nothing in general

Lattion 1st and 2nd. Alfalfa Mr. and Mrs. Jim Williamson and New car owners this week are played.

Expect Fruit and State University Field Crops Down The University of New Mexico Below Last Year

August's Hot Weather Blamed by Bureau Agricultural Economics

Because of August's hot weather and insufficient rain, the 1938 crop outlook in New Mexico is none too bright, the Bureau of

Agricultural Economics reports. The estimates, based on Aug. 31 ndications and not taking into consideration early September rains, forecast fruit and field crops with the exception of grain sorghums, below 1937 production figures, as well as those for the 1927-36 10year average. Although sorghums appeared to be above the 10-year average, it was said they would a decrease compared with

1937 figures. The apple crop will probably suffer most severely, Fred Daniels, agricultural statistician, said in forecasting a 456,000-bushel harvest for the state. Last year 1,132,000 bushels were harvested. The 10-year average is 770,000

Corn production will drop aproximately 300,000 bushels, Danels reported, estimating a 2,412,-000-bushel crop. The bean crop, which was forecast at figures of about 85,000 bags under the 1937 harvest, should reach about 424,-000 bags.

Grain sorghums also will probably decrease, he said, as 4,334,000 paign. bushels, as compared with 4,484,-000 last year, were forecast. Spring wheat was expected to fall 310,000 bushels below last year's H. R. Rodgers, state superin- figures and reach only the 276,000 bushel mark.

Must Make Subsidy Applications in the

made out subsidy applications at large. should do so in the very near future, according to H. C. Little,

Only one application is to be of the school and development of made per farm contract and it

hed teams: W. E. Ut- pal, will be in charge of the dedi-Herman Pilley 2nd. cation exercises, to which the pub- have the legal description, total were It is necessary that a producer years: W. E. Ut- lic is invited, and which, it is ex- amount of cotton produced on the colorful fall flowers, Indian rugs and 2nd. Matched team pected, will be attended by the farm, total acreage of cotton har- and serapes. Kiper 1st and 2nd. county board and superintendent, vested and the individual acreages, The president, Mrs. R. G. Dur-

person farming on a farm. Chamber of Commerce building in chairmen, material pertaining to

Club members entered calves at ous shower of same. the Eastern New Mexico Fair in

BEAUTIFUL CONTEST Lewis was elected the delegate.

tiful bouquet of roses in the City club's existence, Mrs. Henrietta rain or snow; also, it will hold Beautiful Contest this week. Mrs. Durand, only charter member now glasses or jars which contain soft Elmer Lankford entered her morn- within the club, was absent from or semi-liquid foods. The type of not represented in September. Nor Langenegger her front yard.

Miss Peggy Harrison Rev. P. B. Wallace J. C. Trout Louie Heick Jewel Davis O. C. Carpenter H. E. Porter J. W. Coffee

THURSDAY CLUB ANNUAL LUNCHEON the piano.

Cumpsten's lovely home was chos- bers and guests present.

en as the place. In the dining room, the table SWEEPSTAKES AWARDED was laid with a fish net lace cloth and hand decorated cards, representing igloos marked covers; salt guins decorated the table.

A delicious menu was served and Community Fair last week. was lovely in its arrangement. Those receiving awards were as Baked salmon shaped as fish was follows: sert lemon meringue pie.

session was called, and games rep- colm Key, school agriculture and a beverage. resenting the north country were Miss Dean Conditt, school domes-

Seventeen members and one guest was present.

WORLD NEWS **BRIEF FORM**

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

A barbecue pit where 3,000 pounds of meat can be cooked at one time is being constructed on the site of the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition at San Francisco. Twelve chefs will be in charge, headed by Tony Liargo, who barbecued steaks for Theodore Roosevelt.

A group of sixty-two pigs is growing fat on a diet of pie and cake near Glen's Valley, Ind. William and Archie Glen decided to feed their 2-month-old litter of pigs half pie and cake and half ground corn. Now, at 5 months, the pigs average well over 120 ands. The Glens said the cost not excessive, as they only purchase left-over bakery goods for the pigs. "At present," they said, "the entire herd receives only one bushel of corn a day in addition to the 'dessert.' The pastries contain sugars, fruits and proteins; which build large animals rapidly, and the hogs have always shown a keen appetite for it."

When the Kansas Firemen's Asociation concluded its balloting for new officers at Ottawa, everyone present was perspiring from an arduous, long-drawn out cam-Between the distribution and counting of ballots, the firemen-visiting delegates includedhad answered two alarms, extinguished two blazes.

Persons who insist on keeping ugly dogs will have to go to the postoffice to get their own mail. Three letter carriers were bitten by dogs within a week at St. Cloud, Minn., and postal officials invoked Very Near Future a ruling never before utilized there, under which carriers may avoid Cotton producers who have not all homes where vicious dogs run

DEXTER WOMAN'S CLUB HOLDS FIRST FALL MEET

The first meeting of the new should be signed by the 1937 op- year for the Dexter Woman's Club was held at the Lake Van club house on Sept. 8. The club rooms

colt: I. H. Pilley 1st and the county supervisor and the Cot- where there was more than one and, greeted the members with a most inspirational message and Applications will be taken at the then handed to her committee departments, their particular which she had secured from G. F. W. C. headquarters. Mrs. Durand WINS FIRST ON FOUR-H also mentioned the need of a new supply of dish towels for the club house, and she hoped for a gener-

> Mrs. Hal Bogle, chairman of Roswell. Among these was Bobby Club Institute and Mrs. F. L. Mehl- carried from home, she declares. Charles Michelet, who won a first hop, chairman of "Youth Welfare of the Wsetern States," were in-Jean McKinstry's calf, also en- troduced. These chairmen, togethtered in this class, won third pre- er with the club president and one delegate are eligible to attend the state convention to be held at Sil-

Mrs. C. W. Curry entered a beau- of the thirty-one years of the It protects the food from dust, For the first time in the history ing glory screen and Mrs. Ernest an open meeting. Mrs. Durand also holds the record of not having raissed more than six meetings THANKS FOR SUBSCRIPTIONS during all these years. Mrs. Durand was ill at this time and the

club sent her flowers. After roll call, the program chairman, Mrs. George Lewis- pre- aired daily in order that food sented Mrs. Mehlhop who brought highlights from the G. F. W. C. convention, which she attended last May. Mrs. Phillip Monical closed only simplify the task of packing the program with a lovely violin "Serenade," by G. Pierne. Mrs. Durand accompanied her at

The teachers from the public Alaska, that alluring northland school were guests for the tea and country, has been chosen as the social hour. The hostesses, Messtudy by the Thursday Club for Geo. Wilcox and Hal Bogle served the winter, and their annual fall Geo. iWlcox and Hal Bogle served luncheon last Tuesday was ar- delicious brick ice cream, cake and ranged to carry out the theme in coffee. Due to rainy weather, a clever manner. Mrs. Robert there were only forty-five mem-

AT HAGERMAN FAIR

Sweepstakes prizes were awardand peppers in the shape of pen- ed those winning the largest number of prizes in the Hagerman

surrounded by other delicacies: a H. W. Howard, agricultural difruit salad was served and for des- vision; Mrs. Fletcher Campbell, cooking and canning; Mrs. Lester Following lunch a short business Hinrichsen, domestic arts; Mal-

Typewriters for Rent at Messenger | Saturday.

New Primary Law Aerial Cameras Are Is In Danger of Becoming Junked

Not Likely, but Is Possible if People or Legislature So Wish

Two possible stumbling blockseither of which could result in junking of the new law-appear in the path of New Mexico's newlyenacted statewide direct primary system.

The new law, passed recently at a hard-fought special session of has gradually increased until at tion of party candidates in New Mexico by primary elections in-stead of the present convention system which has been in vogue since territorial days.

The primary system becomes effective in 1940. A search of statute books revealed, however, that the law could be killed by two methods long before it becomes effective.

One method is the referendumacts of the legislature. The other is the fact that the regular session of the state legislature beginning Mauldin, Clovis, Is Choice for in January, 1939, could change or even repeal the primary law.

If sufficient signatures were obtained, a proposal to repeal the new law could be placed on the ballot at the coming Nov. 8 election, legal sources said. If the repeal proposal was approved by a majority of voters, the law would be

The referendum, paradoxically, the party's candidate for governor. 144 barrels in 3 hours. also could be used to keep the primary law in effect for the 1940 repealed by the 1939 legislature. Attorney General Frank Patton said that such repeal could be suspended by action of 25 per cent of

counties. The repeal suspension people in the 1940 general election, but would leave the law in effect for 1940 primaries prior to the gen- Mrs. Philip Sanchez, Mora.

Can Make School

Extension Service Worker Gives Aids in Preparing the Noon Boxes

School days and school lunches re almost synonymous in many Total to 1,207,977 are almost synonymous in many homes, says Miss Veda Strong of the New Mexico Extension Service. Fortunate indeed is the child who can have a hot lunch at noon, but there are hundreds of children who must rely on the cold lunch

There are certain mechanical aids to the preparation of a box appetizing. First, it is necessary to select a container which will keep the food in the best condition ver City in October. Mrs. George and which, itself, can be easily and thoroughly cleaned. The metal lunch box is the most satisfactory. box equipped with a thermos bottle is especially desirable for the child at whose school nothing hot is served at noon, so he may take

cocoa or milk for lunch. It is important that metal boxes and bottles be washed, scalded and odors are not retained and there will be no danger of food spoilage. Plenty of waxed paper will not the lunch but will keep the food in better condition. Foods packed in a box without first being wrapped are not only unattractive, but unappetizing to the taste, for the flavor of one food is passed on to another when they are in close Mississippi 237, Missouri 416, Mon- 35-16-31. proximity in a tight container.

Among other aids which help to covers, such as mayonnaise jars. Oregon 42, Pennsylvania 268. They are helpful in varying the lunch with vegetable salad, a custard, or a mixture of fruit for

salad or dessert. In selecting the food itself, a particular effort should be made to include fresh fruits and vegetables as often as possible, since these are among the foods most needed and so often omitted from the lunch box.

In general, every lunch should contain bread or its equivalent, some kind of fruit or vegetable, either fresh or cooked, a sweet and

Being Used by Oil

The old-fashioned stereoscope which once graced grandmother's table, and the very latest in aeria cameras are twin detectives for the oil geologist these days.

Luis V. Anderson of El Paso out lined their uses before the American Association of Petroleum Geologists in convention at El Paso. Old-time prospecting on the

ground has been back-numbered, he said, by the aerial photographer, who uses the stereoptican principle to give depth and perspective to geological photographs made

the present time no important surface geological work, or any other surface exploration work, such as for power lines, canals or pipe lines, is undertaken with a preliminary aerial survey," he said.

New Deal Party Is In the Ring With a constitutional right of the people to pass judgment at the polls on Complete Ticket

Governor, Decided at Las Vegas

The New Deal party, the thir-New Mexico, Wednesday of last barrels an hour week in convention at Las Vegas named C. E. Mauldin of Clovis as 34; total depth 4,710 feet; flowed

an absentee ballot and old age pen- 34; total depth 4,710 feet; flowed election even though the law was employes of county and state of- 192 barrels oil in 4 hours. fices being delegates to state con-

Besides Mauldin, the ticket was barrels oil per day. as follows; Congressman, R. C. Besides the Westmount Oil Co. the voters in three-fourths of the Dillon, Encino; Supreme Court, M. well, other new locations were as A. Otero, Jr., Santa Fe; Supreme follows: would be subject to a vote of the Court, Frank Patton, Santa Fe; lieutenant governor, Luis C. de 34; Texas, State 1-U, NE sec. 2-Baca, Mosquero; secretary of state,

State auditor, Canuto Ramirez, Rociada; state treasurer, Robert L. Frederick et al., Reed 1, SW sec. Ormsbee, Santa Fe; attorney general, Robert La Follette, Albuquerque; state superintendent, Charles Premier, Madderen-Beeson 1-E, SE M. Martin, Roswell; land commis-Lunches Tempting sioner, Ollis Greaser, Tucumcari; corporation commissioner, Waite

Cavern Travel for Scutember Brings

Registration for the Month Is 19,417 Persons-None From Rhode Island

The number of visitors to the lunch that help to make food more Carlsbad Caverns during September was considerably below that for August, when vacation travel was at full sway. Nevertheless, 19,417 persons registered last month, bringing the total for the year up to 177,159 and the total visitors since the Caverns were

opened to the public to 1,207,977. Rhode Island was the only state was there a visitor from Alaska during the month. Registration from other states and territories was as follows, according to a compilation under the direction of Col. Thomas Boles, superintendent of Carlsbad Caverns National Park:

Arkansas 160, Alabama 75, Arizona 295, California 1893, Colorado 792, Connecticut 21, Delaware 2, District of Columbia 85, Florida 127, Georgia 45, Hawaii 14, Idaho 13, Illinois 545, Indiana 124, Iowa Louisiana 379, Maine 1, Maryland

20, Massachusetts 45. another when they are in close tana 65, Nebraska 68, Nevada 8, New Hampshire 10, New Jersey 66, New Mexico 1270, New York make a lunch more palatable are 221, North Carolina 34, North Dasmall glass jars with tight-fitting kota 5, Ohio 223, Oklahoma 1853,

South Carolina 24, South Dakota 8, Tennessee 97, Texas 8470, Utah 63, eVrmont 1, Virginia 21, Washington 98, West Virginia 7, Wisconsin 121, Wyoming 3.

Registration from foreign countries: Australia 1, Bahamas 6, Belgium 2, Brazil 3, Canada 71, China 4, England 1, Germany 4, Greece 1, Ireland 1, Korea 3, Mexico 23, Philippine Islands 2, Sweden 2, Switzerland 1, West Indies 2.

Comparative September registrations by years: 1924, 237; 1925, J. & L., Hurd 2, SW sec. 11-11-26. 307; 1926, 1,435; 1927, 3,273; 1928, 6,128; 1929, 8,516; 1930, 8,838; 1931, 7,351; 1932, 5,804; 1933, Mr. and Mrs. Duke Thompson 5,869; 1934, 10,043; 1935, 11,604; of Roswell visited in Hagerman 1936, 15,467; 1937, 21,433; 1938,

To Try for Oil Geologists Today 10 Miles From Nearest Flow

Location Is One of Twelve Made in Lea County-Six Wells Come in During Last Week as Producers.

Westmount Oil Company during the last week made a wildcat location in Lea County, the nearest oduction to which is the Hobbs field, about 10 miles southeast of with the Vacuum area, about 12 miles to the southwest being

the next closest. The well, State 1, NE sec. 12-17-36, is one of twelve locations made in Lea County during the eek, during which period none as reported from Eddy or Chaves

Six completions were made in Southeast New Mexico during the

Anderson & Pritchard, Stewart NW sec. 11-25-37; total depth 3,430 feet; flowed 19 barrels oil

Magnolia, State 2-L, SW sec. 21-17-35; total depth 4,665 feet, flowed 70 barrels oil in 4 hours through choke on tubing.

Ohio, Warn 1, NW sec. 6-18-35; teenth political party to file in total depth 4,675 feet; flowed 50 Texas, State 7-0, SE sec. 36-17-

The party's platform called for Texas, State 8-0, SW sec. 36-17-

Texas, State 3-Q, SE sec. 25-17-34; total depth 4,725; flowed 168

Texas, State 9-0, SW sec. 36-17-

bridged back and ran 7-inch casing to 3,344 feet; now cleaning out bridge below casing

28-24-28. Shut down at 2,770 feet.

sec. 28-17-30. Drilling at 3,012 feet. corporation commissioner, Waite 18-34; Texas, State 1-V, NW sec. J. Keeney, Albuquerque. 34-17-34; Magnolia, Hardy 3, NW sec. 29-21-37; Magnolia, State 1-N, NW sec. 19-17-35; Amerada, John-

son 1, SW sec. 27-24-37. Ohio, State 1, SE sec. 34-17-34; Schermerhorn, Woolworth 3, SE sec. 28-24-37; Culbertson Assessed Dabbs 2, NW sec. 35-25-37; Phillips, Mabel 1, NW sec. 35-17-34; Phillips, Hale 2, SW sec. 35-17-34. Progress among wildcats of in

terest was reported as follows: Eddy County

G. E. Quillin-Carper Drilling Co., McFaddin 1, NE sec. 3-19-31, Sand area Eddy County. Total depth 2,745 feet; running 7-inch casing. Barney Cockburn, State 1, NE sec.

16-18-31.

casing standing cemented at total depth. Dominion Oil Co., Johnson 2, NE sec. 35-16-31. Total depth 4,023 feet; fishing

Total depth 3,128 feet; 7-inch

for tools. Fullerton Oil Co., Johnson 1-A, NW sec. 35-16-31. Total depth 3,871; preparing to

Fullerton, Little 1, NE sec. 28-18-Total depth 3,597 feet; oil and gas shows 3,595 to 3,597 feet;

Yates-Dooley, Creek 1, NE sec. 35-Drilling at 3,385 feet. English & Harmon, Daugherty 2, NW sec. 3-17-27.

Total depth 2,319 feet; shut down for orders. Martin Yates, Jr., Bowers 1, SE sec. 21-19-27.

Drilling at 960 feet. Drilling at 3,690 feet. Worth Drilling Co., Taylor 1, SW

sec. 12-18-31. Drilling at 550 feet. Lea County Mascho, Cloyd 2, SW sec. 20-22-33. Total depth 5,038 feet; shut

down for orders. Texas, Lodewick 1, SE sec. 34-18-Total depth 1,525 feet; 9%-inch casing cemented at total depth.

Chaves County Fisher, et al, Foster 1, NW sec. 7-15-26. Drilling at 1,185 feet.

Interstate Minerals, Inc., Stephens 1, NE sec. 22-15-29. Location. Total depth 1,700 feet; 6-inch casing to 1,660 feet; 1,200 feet salt water in hole at 1,690 feet. Nay Hightower, Billingslea 1, NE sec. 28-11-30.

Drilling at 370 feet.

WILLIAM MACLEOD RAINE'S

To Ride the River With

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CHAPTER-XIV-Continued

"Why, yes, was there a rumor I had been sick?" Jeff drawled. "Have you seen Father? He hurried ahead of us to help you.' "No, but I've heard him. Listen."

Three times a revolver barked. 'Sounds like it was up at the head of the street, somewhere near the Golden Nugget," Bob said.

bullets from that gun had been fired shrewd and wily schemer who used and slid down. by Norris into the body of Sherm his brains. Sherm knew that whole-

off," Gray said. "He was fighting policy to avoid it and depend upon their hands. Only three of the out- Tail Holt gang made any open opponear the Ransom house half an trickery to escape later. If it was laws had taken part. Norris lay hour ago. We might take a look true that he was dead, his influence still in the dust. Mile High was unover that way.'

to make sure she's all right." 'She is. I've just left her."

woods, Gray riding behind Bob. In man with the whip is not at hand to the shadowy moonlight they caught defend him. sight of men approaching.

Gray shouted, "Who goes there?" not looking for trouble."

cried. "Bob-and Pat-and the oth- survivors of the gun duel that was Someone in Lee's party let out a be one chance, not to escape a

yell of delight. In another moment the two groups had mingled. "You have a wounded man," Jeff

said, looking down at a form stretched on a door. "You should know it, boy." a

voice answered. "You were there when I got the pill." Jeff Gray found himself trembling. He swung from back of Bob

and walked forward. For an instant he had not been sure this was not a voice from the dead.

"Is it you, Hank?" he asked. "I thought-

"Sure it's me. Chiswick and his lads got to the cabin in time to save me." They carried the blacksmith to

the Presnall house and put him into the room next the one occupied by Curly Connor.

Ruth showed up, white-faced. "Who has been hurt?" she asked. "Hank Ransom. If you can'

sleep, you can stay with Hank and kinda nurse him," Chiswick told hi daughter. "Can't afford to leave man. We're liable to be might busy when day breaks, and that will be right soon. Our friends from the W J M and the Lazy B ought to be here early. We'll have from twenty

"Is there going to be a fight?" she asked Gray in a low voice. He answered gravely, 'Up to fight, but to avoid being the victims them."

"You mean-a battle?"

"Not if I can help it. If we're strong enough the outlaws will give asked. way. But I mean to capture Howard, Norris, Doke, Mile High, and Morgan Norris. "I'm running it, two or three others. They are desperate men. I wouldn't expect them know, I bumped off Howard beto surrender tamely."

"They may run away. "Then I'll have to run after them. Don't worry." He smiled at her clear, for all to hear. "I've nothing Blair to reach General Gage, were warmly. "This job is almost done."

were at the Golden Nugget, the cow- crimes. But I'll talk to some of the boys concentrated in the cottonwood | men you're leading astray. I repregrove across the street from Ma sent the United States government. Presnall's boarding-house. Since the We're going to clean up this counbreak of day there had been no ty. Tail Holt isn't going to be the firing. Both sides waited. A gen- home of a nest of rustlers, killers, eral battle in the streets would and holdup men any longer. I'm mean the death of a dozen men. serving notice. The worst of you Neither party wanted that.

Golden Nugget. Any minute some- men. By noon we'll have fifty cowthing is liable to start. We can't boys with us. Take my advice and have that." "They'll shoot you down sure,"

the cattleman protested at once. murred. "Howard doesn't want any weaving as the crouched body of a massacre. He knows that won't buy tiger does. His thin, cruel mouth him anything."

"What you going to tell them?" in it. When they know that, the day, fellow, I couldn't bust you wide ones we don't want will melt away. open They aren't in a sweat to buck the

United States government." "I'll go with you."

"I'd rather you didn't."
"Some of the boys will listen to me who wouldn't pay any atten- wick sharply. tion to you. Five or six of them have worked for me."

"This is my bear-fight." that have been rustling my stock.'

the risk was. The cattleman knew men-the sudden scream of one hit

of the cowboy forces, the two men oaths, still firing at him. The man walked up the street toward the enemy. Jeff waved a white handker- flame darted. He felt a stab of

gambling-house to ask them what touched the dust. The weapon

"Want to see Sherm Howard," Gray said.

High came into the open.

puncher. "Dead?" "That's what I said."

depended upon Howard. Villain sale killing in the open would be "We'd better find your father, first fatal to his cause. It would be his doors cautiously, no weapons in against explosive violence would be "My sister is here, too. I want lost. The marshal felt as does a Doke had vanished. man who has walked into a den of lions under a safeguard from the his companion They moved through the cotton- trainer, to discover too late that the

tension such as that which just pre-"That will be near enough, if you're the cattleman knew that neither of in hearing. them would walk back down Main "We're L C men, Father," Bob street again unless they did so as said.



He closed with the tall puncher.

of a massacre. That was to tell his story, swiftly, convincingly.

Out of the Golden Nugget walked fellow," he said. "If you want to cause he was a double-crossing son-

of-a-gun.

to say to you, Norris, except that I'm going to drag you to prison The headquarters of the outlaws where you will be hanged for yore are going to be rubbed out. The Gray called Chiswick aside. "I'm others had better get good right going up with a white flag to the damn now. I'm going to get my

If you don't, you'll get in as bad as they are.' "I don't think so," the officer de- Norris moved forward, his figure

leave this murderer and his crowd.

was set in a straight line. "So you aim to drag me to the "I'm going to tell them the truth gallows, do you?" he snarled, his -that I want Howard, Norris, and white teeth showing. "Me, Morg some of the others. The rest aren't Norris! Why, you never saw the

> Mile High walked into the street to join Norris. In a doorway to the left appeared Clint Doke, a revolver

"Put up that gun!" ordered Chis-

Norris' hand swept up from his thigh, a Colt's forty-four in it. There was a streak of light, a roar. Five "It's mine too," Chiswick insist- guns blazed. Everybody vanished "We're busting up the gang from sight except the combatants.

Lanes of fire crossed. Through Jeff gave up with a shrug. He smoke men's bodies loomed, shiftknew Chiswick could not be talked ing to and fro, padding here and out of a position he had taken. He there like those of animals. The did not need to mention how great crash of revolvers-the cursing of

-all filled the air with dreadful After giving directions to Dan tumult. A rift in the smoke showed Brand, who was left in command Jeff a man on his knees, snarling was Norris. From the officer's gun pain and gave it no attention. Nor-Yorky called from the door of the ris was sinking lower. His head

> dropped from his hand. Chiswick was still on his feet. So were both the other outlaws. Smoke

From doors and windows up and | -shouts - oaths - hideous faces | over. There will be no more helling gun-barrel on his hat. He closed rest of you will be free to go." "You can't see Sherm. He's with the tall puncher and clung fast

waved wildly trying to get a shot straining hand. into Gray's body. Another face This was stunning news. Jeff had came out of the mist. An arm swept "Everything is fine and dandy. A up and down. Mile High's grip re- few of the dime-novel bad boys got He had guessed accurately. The though the man was, he was a laxed. He staggered against a wall all het up and we had to knock their

> The noise of the guns had died have decided to be good." down. Men came out from open conscious, pistol - whipped. Clint

"All right with you?" Jeff asked be seeking other pastures.

"Fine. And you?" Gray's head was getting clearer. He stepped across to Norris and In the air there was an electric examined him. The killer was dead. "Where is Doke?" the marshal The voice of Chiswick answered. cedes a storm. Both the officer and asked harshly, speaking to all with-

"He ran into Sanger's," someone

Jeff said to the cattleman, "Hang nminent. Gray felt there might on to Mile High," and walked into Father did. You promised . .

Yell Sanger's store. Doke was trying frantically to unbar the back door. He turned, crouched and panic - stricken, to meet the man advancing on him.

fired. A moment later he dropped, a bul-

let hole in his forehead. against the counter, then turned and going to quit the service and go into walked slowly back to the street. cattle." He looked round on those in sight. "Any more of you want to bust

as wide open?" he asked grimly. Nobody accepted the invitation. All men knew that law had arrived banner. For better or worse he at Tail Holt to stay.

Jeff gave curt orders. "Every one of my boys in Sanger's store his heart. to check them when you turn them

down the street on both sides they looming out of the fog. Jeff met around. Inside of two-three hours could see men peering at them. Mile Mile High and felt the crash of a I'll let you know who I want. The He put handcuffs on Mile High. to him, swaying with dizziness and Already the cowboys were arriving Chiswick stared at the lank hanging to the pistol arm that on the run. Chiswick held up a re-

> "Hold your horses, boys," he said. ears down. The rest of the lads Jeff took over the Golden Nugget

Before the hour was up, a dozen of the rustlers and outlaws were riding into the brush. It was time to

and the other saloons. None of the

Ruth met Jeff at the front door of Presnall's and drew him into the

"Are you all right-you and Father both?" she asked anxiously. "All right," he answered cheerfully, "And our job is done. The

boys will eat out of our hands now." "Frank told me," she cried soft-"It was a crazy thing you and

"So I did. We wouldn't have gone if we had known Sherm Howard was dead. But it turned out fine." "Yes. Yes." She went on, with a little flare of possessive feminine "Keep back!" he yelled, and ferocity. "But I won't have you doing things like that . . . now."
"Never again," he promised,

smiling into her troubled eyes. "I've The marshal steadied himself been talking with yore father. I'm

> "Thank God." "You won't be afraid to marry

me then, will you?" Courage was in her eyes like a was to be her man, as long as life lasted. She came to him, with a man of you shuck his guns. I'll put little gesture of surrender that won

Washington Letter to Blair Lobbied for Traders Over Indian Boundary Line

bor correspondent in the Detroit by his friends.

The British government was about friends, however, were groundless, their route, in what is now south- nessee river and south of the Ohio. western Pennsylvania, in the closed territory

The Virginian merchants, urging Gray spoke, his voice strong and Washington to use his influence with anxious to keep the Cumberland-Pittsburgh route open because their Pennsylvania competitors would not be affected by the proposed boundary line, and Washington was to ask Gage whether three or four supply the Virginians' route.

A letter written 170 years ago by | Because Washington thought that George Washington, lobbying for Gage would have influence in drawthe Virginia traders over a pro- ing up the treaty, he asked Blair to posed Indian boundary line, came place his letter before Gage, urging o light recently in the William L. him to secure from the Indians per-Clements library, notes an Ann Ar- mission for the supply posts desired The fears of Washington and his

o draw a boundary line west of because a report of March 7, 1768, which no white settlers would be al- by the Board of Trade, had providowed, leaving the territory entirely ed that the boundary should run the Indians. Some Virginian from Pittsburgh down the Ohio to the "Who's running yore show?" Jeff friends of Washington were furnish- mouth of the Kanawha river, and in ing provisions to the British garri- the subsequent treaty of Fort Stanson at Fort Pitt and feared that the | wix the Iroquois ceded all claims to proposed line would leave part of land east of the mouth of the Ten-Blair had seen the Board of Trade

report, but sent Washington's letter to Gage anyway, and soon had a reply that the Virginian trade route day, would go 30 state warrants four years later, Fort Pitt was of each warrant would be spaces abandoned, so that Washington's for 52 two-cent state stamps to be friends kept their trade route but lost their trade.

stations could be maintained along copy, was sent to Gage because Blair was pressed for time.

STARTS NEXT ISSUE . . .

BEN AMES WILLIAMS

A dramatic new serial by the author of "Small Town Girl" and "Hostile Valley." The story of John Sentry, well-to-do Boston business man who was convicted of murder ... both by his family and the Law. How a peculiar chain of circumstances placed this man in the shadow of the electric chair, and how his family accepted this stroke of fate, forms an engrossing story that every reader will enjoy. Watch for "Crucible" in our next issue.

FOLLOW IT SERIALLY . . .

Weekly Yews Hevien

California, Home of Pensions, Tries Another Plan This Year By Joseph W. La Bine-

Politics

Choicest haven for U. S. old people is sunny California, which annually beckons retiring farmers who want escape from midwestern winters. Before Depression, many farmers leased or sold their homesteads and went to California expecting to enjoy old age on this income. Not expected were drouth and low prices which wiped out this revenue, making California a paradox in whose Utopian climate men were going hungry.

Since Utopian climates may produce Utopian ideas, 1934 found Upton Sinclair barely missing gubernatorial election with an elaborate pension plan called EPIC (End Poverty in California). Later came Dr. Francis E. Townsend whose old age revolving pension of \$200 a month went into eclipse last year when business got better, has since come back with new vigor.

Townsendism's chief onetime supporter was 54-year-old Sheridan Downey, who wrote a book called 'Why I Believe in the Townsend



SHERIDAN DOWNEY The implications are terrific.

Plan." But a month ago Sheridan Downey won Democratic senatorial nomination on a new plan that gives California's orthodox financiers a bad case of jitters, that has far greater implications than either EPIC or Townsendism.

The Man: Soft-voiced Sheridan Downey attended the University of Wyoming, entered politics at 24 by winning the county attorneyship at Laramie while his wife worked for women's suffrage. Now living in erton. Pensioneer Downey garnered enough votes to beat Sen. William Gibbs McAdoo in the primary last month.

The Plan: "\$30-every-Thursday"

springs from a seed transplanted last year from far-away Austria. Original sponsor was one Robert Noble, whose radio lectures urged \$25 every Monday for each Californian over 50. Later sponsor was Hollywood Attorney Lawrence Allen who changed payday from Monday to Thursday, boosted payments from \$25 to \$30. To each, every Thurswould remain open. Unfortunately, valued at \$1 apiece. On the back purchased in cash. Once each week, Californians would dig out all war-Washington's letter instead of a rants in their possession, affixing a stamp to each. Thus at year's end each warrant would have \$1.04 in two-cent stamps, would be traded by the state for \$1 in cash, Extra four cents would cover costs.

> Though "\$30 - every - Thursday" dares not infringe on the U.S. right to coin money, pension warrants would nevertheless be valid for intra-state taxes and debts (except gasoline tax and pension stamps). Private business need not accept warrants, but 50 per cent of all state purchases must be paid with them.

Biggest stumbling block is that pension warrants would largely eliminate California's use of U. S. legal tender, yet the state must dig up about \$690,000,000 in Uncle Sam's cash on January 1, 1940, to redeem warrants which would be issued next year to at least 500,000 pensioneers. To make matters worse, 1939's state revenue from stamp sales would be only \$322,750,000, since only a small part of the year's warrants will be completely stamped. Example: A warrant issued the last Thursday in 1939 would carry only two cents in stamps at year's end.

But this technicality does not worry the 800,000 signers on whose petition California will decide next November. Required are 1,300,000 votes, since a majority ballot gives approval. Automatically, Pensioneer Roy G. Owens of Los Angeles would be named administrator at \$7,800 a year (payable in warrants). Probable immediate result of easy money would be rising prices and inflation, a possibility the amendment would solve by increasing pensions. Where such a vicious circle might end, pension opponents are trying to figure out. By last week, as California politi-

cians were arguing hotly over "\$30- | whether her No. 1 bluffer weevery-Thursday," the idea began outbluffed by rank amateurs.

planned to introduce an initiative pe- so easy to make that even if this tition in November's election, chief is your first sewing venture, you'll battle was whether \$30 shall be paid succeed beautifully. on Wednesday or Thursday.

Foreign

master of psychology, he renounced are ample, the sleeves short and Versailles when France and Britain were worried about Italy's invasion of Ethiopia. In 1936 his Rhineland coup was staged under similar circumstances. By last spring, when he marched into Austria, the bluff had been so successful that none arose to challenge him. But two months ago when Reichsfuehrer Hitler began bluffing his way into annexation of Czechoslovakia's Sudeten frontierland, Britain and France were ready to bluff in turn. Franco-British bluff was a promise to defend Czechoslovakia Germany's return bluff was defiance, delivered at September's Naz congress in Nuremberg. Then weary of whistling to keep up their courage, Paris and London offerec peace via capitulation. Terms: (1) Berlin's annexation of Sudeter areas 75 per cent German; (2) pleb iscite in Sudeten areas from 50 to 75

ia's independence. Fortnight ago, when British Prime Minister Neville Chamber lain delivered these terms at Godes berg, democracies called it a "sell out." But to Adolf Hitler even this was not enough. He wanted more land, moreover refused to guarantee Czechoslovakia's future. His deadline for Czech agreement: Oc-

per cent German; (3) German

promise to guarantee Czechoslovak

If Der Fuehrer had bluffed too far, if Democracies had scored a ham. point and made Germans wonder about their chancellor's wisdom, it

ouard Daladier. Still anxious to or dimity keep peace, Europe's last two great democracies offered a new agree-San Francisco's exclusive, suburban tions in other areas; (3) internative take 1/2 yard. tional guarantee of Czechoslovakia's

to bluff. Facing rising anti-war sen yards of 35-inch material and 6 timent, forced to show his hand, he yards of ricrac braid; for apron summoned countrymen to Berlin's No. 2, 11/2 yards of 35-inch matevast Sportspalast, told them his rial with 51/4 yards braid; for Godesberg terms were final, that apron No. 3, 1% yards of 35-inch Germany's bluff has been backed material, with 11 yards of braid. all along by real strength. Excerpts: "I can tell you now

that I have spent billions for arma-ter Pattern Book which shows ments . . . We have created an unparalleled air force and tank force. I want to declare regarding the Sudeten problem, that my patience is exhausted . . . The Sudeten Germans will now take the liberty denied them for 20 years." Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1020, But at the very moment Der 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill.

Fuehrer spoke, a world moving Price of patterns, 15 cents (in swiftly to war knew the eventual



REICHSFÜEHRER HITLER Would No. 1 bluffer be outbluffed?

lineup of European power would place Germany at disadvantage. Prague, virtually shut off from the world since her mobilization, heard that Russia's lumbering, untested military giant was poised to bring aid. Thoroughly scared, France called almost every reservist to the colors, had 1,500,000 troops along her Maginot line, advised Parisians to evacuate. Also scared, Britain called Parliament, inspected ARP (air raid precautions) equip-ment, finally ordered partial mobilization. With October 1 but a few hours away, Europe wondered whether her No. 1 bluffer would be

Practical and Pretty At-Home Wearables

VOU'LL be indoors more from now on-busy at your own fireside. So it's time to make yourself some pretty new work clothes. spreading throughout the U. S. In Here are some that combine com-Ohio, where two rival groups fort and practicality, and they are

Slenderizing House Dress.

Everything about this dress is designed for working comfort. The Since he became German chan- waistline, although it looks slim cellor in 1933, Adolf Hitler has held because it's drawn in by darts, is an unknown quantity in his mailed unhampering and easy The skirt fist, has scared the world with gives enough leeway to stoop and threats that may only be bluffs. A climb and stretch. The armholes



loose. This dress is easy to do up, too, because it fastens in the front, and can be laid out flat on the board. Its utter simplicity, long lines and deep v-neck make you look slimmer than you are. Make it of calico, percale, linen or ging-

Three Pretty Aprons.

Any of the three of them will be was no stroke of genius on Neville mighty handy to have all fresh Chamberlain's part. Upshot of and ready, when you want to pre-Godesberg was a vindication of the pare afternoon tea or a hasty British prime minister and swift pick-up supper for unexpected turning of world sentiment against guests. Each of them protects Germany. But greater upshots the front of you efficiently, and were Czechoslovakia's amazingly looks so crisp, feminine and atfast mobilization, France's decision tractive. Make several setsto fight, and London's offer to fol you'll want some for yourself, and also to put away for gifts. They're To London, where only a week so pretty for bridge prizes, and before he had helped draft the first for engagement remembrances. proposal, went French Premier Ed. Choose batiste, dotted Swiss, lawn

The Patterns.

1615 is designed for sizes 34, 36, Terms: Transfer without 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size plebiscite of areas over 50 per cent 36 requires 434 yards of 35-inch German; (2) exchange of popula material. Contrasting cuffs would

1595 is designed for sizes 34, 36 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 But Adolf Hitler was still ready requires, for apron No. 1,

Fall and Winter Fashion Book. The new 32-page Fall and Winphotographs of the dresses being and the Fall and Winter Pattern Book-25 cents.) You can order the book separately for 15 cents. Send your order to The Sewing

coins) each © Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

CONSTIPATED? Don't Let Gas. Nerve Pressure Keep You Miserable

ap

Ha

He

When you are constipated two things happen. FIRST: Accumulated wastes swell up the bowels and press on nerves in the digestive tract. This nerve pressure causes headaches, a dull, lazy feeling, bilious spells, loss of appetite, and dizziness. SECOND: Partly digested food starts to decay forming GAS, bringing on sour stomach, acid indigestion, and heartburn, bloating you up until you sometimes gasp for breath. Then you can't seep. Your stomach is sour. You feel tired out, grouchy, and miserable. Adlerika gives you the DOUBLE ACTION you need. This efficient carminative cathartic relieves that awful GAS almost at once. It usually clears the bowels in less than two hours. No waiting for overnight relief. Sold at all drug stores



Only Newspapers bring the news of vital interest to you

Headlines may scream of death and disaster without causing you to raise an eyebrow. But if your son gets his name in the paper — that's real news! It isn't by accident that this paper It isn't by accident that this paper prints so many stories which vitally interest you and your neighbors. News of remote places is stated briefly and interpreted. Local news is covered fully, because all good editors know that the news which interests the readers most is news about themselves.

Now is a good time to learn more about this newspaper which is made especially for you. Just for fun ask yourself this question: How could we get along without newspapers?

KNOW YOUR NEWSPAPER

Nation Turns Against Crowded Cities, Building Its Future in the Small Town

New Industrial and Social Concept Will Feature De-Centralization

By JOSEPH W. LaBINE

Main Street - the same street that once echoed to a surging, bonanza spirit of pioneering America, has again come into its own. Once more the carnival tomtom is heard on Saturday night, where but a few years ago there was gloomy silence.

New business is springing up in 1938's small town. New faces are seen, sallow faces, perhaps, for they come from the city, chased away by uncertainty and grasping for a new chance where life is sweeter-in the small town.

Here is being built a new foundation more secure than the one which crumbled two decades ago. Gone is the desire to become a big city. Gone, too, is the pessimism that seized these towns when the golden lure of metropolitan life began sapping their strength. Having found once more their place in the sun, they are surely pointing the way to a new and better scheme of

This revolution-for such it ishas been growing since 1929. It is a riolent reaction to the cityward movement that gripped our nation after the World war, when every ambitious small town and farm youth became obsessed with an urge to seek his future in the city. By he time depression arrived, centers ike Chicago and New York had ome too large, unwieldy. It took but a slight upset to send them tumg, to throw thousands of people

A Basic Movement.

Under such circumstances, when a country lad finds himself walking barren sidewalks with an empty stomach, fundamental things like food and shelter become mighty important. Back home, close to the oil, food and shelter come easy and man needn't walk the streets friendless. From this new basic appreciation of mankind's prime necessities has grown today's movenent. But it's bigger than that; the thirst for small town security has gripped all America, starting a hass flight from the city that will tually result in decentralization of both population and industry.

us small town. Industry sought out | no back. us centers because labor was ap and most of its products were ison: umed there. Moreover, these ere the nerve centers of communi-

But this was false economics, in part. Industry soon discovered that where youngsters grow up confined cities also brought labor trouble and high taxes. And eventually man's town, that same family would have ngenuity developed faster transpor- its own private home for less mon-

applicants. The other figures:

Duties 1.7

Environment1

Exposure to Disease .2

Family History . . . 5

Finances . . . 2.5

Habits-Present . . 2.0

Hazardous Sports . .05

Health-Past . . . 9

Aviation

OU

ws1

per ally ews and illy, the nost

LIFE INSURANCE EVIDENCE

pany's investigations of policy applicants for the first six months of

1938, showing percentage of unfavorable factors found among city and

small town risks. Note that in almost every case, the unfavorable

percentage is greater for urban residents. Not shown is the North-

estern National's final finding, which revealed that 3.8 per cent of

City Rural | Liquor Cure01

Liquor Traffic . . .2

Miscellaneous1

No Ins. Interest . . .09

Overinsurance . . .3

Racial Extraction . .05

Reckless, Intox. Driv. .1

Reputation-Bus. . 1.0

Reputation-Family .5

Reputation-Moral . 1.2

Reputa.-Personal 1.0

Total Unfavorable 14.2

city applicants must be refused insurance, against 3.1 per cent rural

1.3

Here are results of the Northwestern National Life Insurance com-



The typical small town or farm home like this offers a happy contrast to crowded city apartments, providing the basis for America's new

Look at education. Every state

now maintains strict supervision

over its schools, whether metropoli-

tan or rural. Under these basic reg-

ulations, Farmer Brown's child gets

instruction equally competent to

that enjoyed by Broker Jones'

Comparison of Stores.

His stores offer merchandise com-

parable to that of city firms, mak-

ng him less dependent on metro-

politan areas. When he must occa-

sionally visit the urban center on

business or entertainment, smooth

roads make the trip quick and safe.

Living costs are lower, though it

has been argued that rural salaries

are also smaller. Not until last year

did a government survey reveal the

difference is not so great as often

presumed. The United States bu-

that half the white families in a typi-

cal American village manage on less

one-fourth of New York's total popu-

lation had incomes under \$1,000.

federal investigators found the aver-

\$1,309, considerably above the city

age income of 453 families was

youngster in the nearby city.

ing conditions in the small towns. | convenience available in the apart-By the time depression arrived, it was clear most factories could operate just as successfully in the small towns, meanwhile permitting the working man to enjoy a better life. In short, the smaller community is no longer isolated.

Hedging Against Adversity.

This magic change of American thought is an amazing thing, yet it is logical. The bright lights of a city are glamorous just so long, then their artificiality becomes apparent. Like a siren, the metropolis will lure men, only to cast them aside in a few years. To safeguard their future, an enormous number of city business and professional men have bought "retreats" in distant small town or farm areas where they will move should hard luck dog their trail. They have realized, as the entire nation is realizing, that permanent security lies very close to

Populous centers are characteristically shoddy and only a small minority can hope to escape this environment by living in the better residential districts. Speaking of Chicago again, that city's building managers recently heard a picturesque description of their community by Walter H. Blucher, executive director of the American Society of Planning Engineers.

"Here," he said, waving his hand average. Moreover, only 10 per to encompass the area, "is a city | cent of Beaver Dam's families had with a gorgeously beautiful lake more than one wage earner, wherefront-a beautiful front door but a as in metropolitan centers about 30 The metropolis scored the first filthy back yard. The lake front is to 40 per cent of the families detouchdown in this battle of city ver. like a pauper's shroud-all front and pend on two or more "bread-

Consider a point-by-point compar-

Whether urban or rural, family life is built around the home. In any one of a dozen large cities that home will be a crowded apartment within four walls. In the small n, better roads and better liv- ey, equipped with every modern

Probably the most outstanding examination of city-versus-country has been made by Louis Mumford, a psychologist whose "Culture of Cities" created a stir last spring. Mr. Mumford says the world's greatest cities are definitely on the downward path. Far from being good and wonderful in proportion to their size, he says, they are crushing rather than serving the millions within their grasp. Among his claims:

'Culture of Cities.'

-That the machine age brought industrial towns in which even upper classes lived in slum-like congestion, with houses lacking proper light and ventilation.

-That medieval towns were more

ivable than any man has built since.

-That the metropolis offers "a ghost-like existence." -That the downward cycle of city evolution, if unchecked, leads to overexpansion of industry, questionable speculation and positive depression, followed by grafting and

crime that ends in a barbarianism and an exodus from the city. Don't like it? Then be thankful you live in a small town!

Western Newspaper Union.

BELOW-Chicago from the air, an impressive, glamorous sight from a distance, but far less thrilling to the man who must work, eat



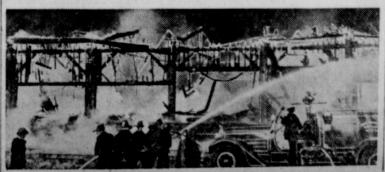
America Fights Fire Menace



reau of home economics discovered During Fire Prevention week, most of the 25,000,000 homes in America will be inspected for "fire susceptibility" by firemen, 4-H clubs, rural scouts, state fire marshals and others. than \$1,100 a year. During the same They will look for such menaces as forgotten rubbish piles and year, one-half the families in New faulty heating plants. Many fires are caused by carelessness, but the more important consideration is that most fires are York lived on less than \$1,814, and preventable. The bare truth is that America has one of the In Beaver Dam, Wis., considered highest per capita fire losses in the world. Every two minutes a typical non-metropolitan town, of every hour, an American home catches fire.



Here are the greatest fire hazards in order of their importance: (1) rubbish; (2) defective chimneys; (3) combustible roofs; (4) defective heating equipment; (5) matches and careless smoking; (6) gasoline and kerosene; (7) electrical defects, and (8) hot ashes. Watch for these menaces in your home and help keep down America's fire toll. Remember that every 24 hours, 19 persons—half of whom are children—die as a result of fires; burned to death, suffocated or asphyxiated!



Star Dust

- * Seal Steals Show
- ★ Tyrone Power Leads!
- * Infant Publishers
- By Virginia Vale

T BEGINS to look as if the various actresses who refused to play the heroine in "Spawn of the North" were smart girls. They probably remembered that it's dangerous to work in a picture with a clever animal, because nine times out of ten the animal steals the picture.

Mention "Spawn of the North," to someone who has seen it, and he -or she-won't reply: "Wasn't the battle between the salmon fishers and the pirates exciting?" or exclaim over the iccbergs or the almon run or the excellent per formances of John Barrymore and Lynne Overman. Not if he-or she seal, Slicker.

one of their tours of Europe, quired; color schemes. British royalty.

Another animal who became a star overnight is the terrier who played "Asta" in "The Thin Man." He'll appear with Constance Bennett in "Topper Takes a Trip," a sort of sequel to "Topper." In fact, he'll replace Cary Grant, in a way. Grant is too busy and too expensive for the new "Topper" picture, so the dog will be Miss Bennett's companion in this one.



"Alexander's Ragtime Band." little group of musicians was dis- keyed to local needs.-Adv. cussing it recently, and they said that he wasn't merely standing up there and waving a baton, as movie stars whose role require them to turn band leader usually do. They maintained that he was actually leading the band.

Incidentally, Paul Wing, whose "Spelling Bee," impressively sponsored, goes out on a nation-wide hook-up at 5:45 Sunday afternoons, has an effective way of taking radioacting apart and putting it together again for those who want to act in

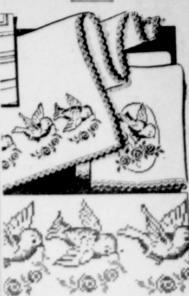
Mr. Wing takes a play-one that he wrote some years ago, when he was well known as a playwrightand rehearses the aspiring actors in it as it would be done on the stage; then he coaches them in it as it would be done in a broadcasting studio, bringing out the many differences in technique.

Elaine Carrington was put gently but firmly in her place recently by her son and daughter (Robert, aged ten, and Patricia, aged fourteen) Mrs. Carrington, in case you don't know, is one of radio's most successful writers; for years she has done the script for "Pepper Young's Family," which is broadcast on two nation-wide hook-ups, on Monday and Friday mornings and afternoons. She made her name as a brilliant short story writer before she took to radio, selling to the biggest magazines.

But-Patricia and Robert are now publishing a magazine, "The Jolly Roger," (at their mother's expense), and getting contributions from friends and family. The only stories that they've insisted on having rewritten, (and they didn't like even the re-written versions too well,) are those by the famous Elaine Carrington!

ODDS AND ENDS-Two of radio's most promising young singers, Marie-Louise Quevli and Felix Young, have just recorded an album of Jerome Kern's music . . . The "Alice in Wonderland" skating sequence in Sonja Henie's new picture, "My Lucky Star," makes the picture worth seeing: the rest of it isn't quite up to her usual standard . . Don't miss "You Can't Take It With You"; in some respects it's better than the stage ver-

Add Note of Color to Your Dainty Linens



These bluebirds have a charm runs true to form. The exclama- all their own. Cross stitch them tion points will all be for the trained in soft colors (shades of one color or varied colors) on scarf, towels, Slicker deserves the enthusiasm, pillow cases, or cloths and enjoy and his owner and trainer deserves the pride of possession! Pattern the good break that he gets through 6032 contains a transfer pattern of Slicker's performance. He is H. 12 motifs ranging from 4% by 15 W. Winston, a veteran of vaude- inches to 11/2 by 11/2 inches; illusville; he and his trained seals, on trations of stitches; materials re-

played a command performance for To obtain this pattern, send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th Street, New York, N. Y.

New Farm Program

Radio promotion of Goodyear products for farm use began September 26 over a huge Blue network of 48 broadcasting stations of the National Broadcasting company. Fifteen-minute daily sectional programs will be broadcast each Monday to Friday, inclusive, Tyrone Power is gathering bou. from 1:15 to 1:30 p. m. eastern quets from those who know about standard time, 12:15 to 12:30 p. m. band leaders for his performance in central standard time and 11:15 to 11:30 a. m. mountain standard time to farmers living between the Atlantic ocean and the Rocky mountains, and from Texas to

The new Goodyear broadcasts will supplement the National Farm and Home Hour, which for en years has given American farmers up-to-the-minute news and expert counsel on rural problems. The new broadcast immediately follows the Farm and Home Hour program.

Information of vital local importance, including weather forecasts, shipping advice, commodity prices, sectional crop conditions and other such items will be featured in these regional broadcasts. Complete regional offices, competently staffed, and equipped o gather and make available the necessary regional news and information, will be set up and mainfarm experts who also will direct A the program and see that they are

IN-TABLETS IN Without Risk

TO-NICHT ALWAYS CARRY OUICK RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION

A Shortcoming It is a great evil not to be able to bear an evil.-Bion.



John Alden Standish, Monrovia, Calif.

WATCH

the Specials

You can depend on the special sales the merchants of our town announce in the columns of this paper. They mean money saving to our readers. It always pays to patronize the merchants who advertise. They are not afraid of their merchandise or their prices.

THE MESSENGER

Published Every Thursday At Hagerman, New Mexico TELEPHONE 17

Entered as second class matter at the post office in Hagerman, New Mexico, under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

\$1.50 per year in Chaves and Eddy counties. \$2.00 elsewhere.

Resolutions of Respect, Obituaries, Cards of Thanks, Reading Notices. and Ciassified Advertising, 8 cents per line for first insertion, 5 cents per line for subsequent Display advertising rates on apline for subsequent insertions. plication

> C. R. BLOCKER, Publisher Artesia, New Mexico

ETHEL W. McKINSTRY Managing Editor

POTPOURRI

Another Hagerman fair has gone down in the annals of history as a very successful and pleasant event. Every one marvels at the marvelous exhibits that this community can produce, and it is indicative of the progressive citizenship that surrounds us. It seems to be a part of human nature to thrive and grow on competition, therefore fairs are an incentive to feed these competitive desires. From a financial standpoint, the officials are enthusiastic over results, and are already planning a fifth annual Community Fair.

About Editorials: If anyone wishes to comment on issues of local interest, write your article, sign your name, and we will be glad to print it, but don't forget to sign your name, or else it will follow other useless mail into the waste basket. That is in answer to requests that we write editorials on this and that. We have our own opinions, and they might not agree with yours, so it is much better for you to state your own.

There is no cleaner sport in the world than skating, and if Hagerman would only listen to some of our very many statements, that the youth of the community need entertainment, there would be no need for critics to stand on street corners, and wherever else they may be, attempting to find some fault with the amusement center. Youth is going to have amusement, and we had better be glad they have the clean type.

In event mistakes are made in our fair premium lists we have in he finished. "So far away it won't place the prior provisional one this issue, we can only direct you to the material handed to us for that purpose. It was worse than working a cross word or Chinese puzzle, and really took time. Our suggestion is that perhaps a little system of bookkeeping might not do any harm, when it comes time his hands clasped behind his head. to take entries, and naming pre- he gazed dreamily at the wall. True. candidates. miums awarded.

It seems that Hagerman 4-H the desk and began to write. Club members very nearly stole the calf show at the Eastern New Mexico State Fair. These boys and girls are our future America, and we are certainly proud that Hagerman can claim her share.

To those who worked so faithfully on the booth at the Fair in Roswell, a word of thanks should be given: Mr. and Mrs. Jim Michelet, Mrs. Lloyd Harshey, Harrison McKinstry and John McAllister. Dean Conditt also did her share in the artistic work. We really thought it was the best looking booth, and naturally thought everyone else would think the same.. Oh, well! It was worth

When Caesar was a babe in diapers And chariots lacked windshield wipers.

Before Napoleon ever knew That he would meet his Waterloo, When Cleo was a howling brat, Women were yelling, "Buy me

Typewriters for rent-The Mes-

IN THE PROBATE COURT. CHAVES COUNTY, STATE OF NEW MEXICO.

In the Matter of the Estate

STEFAN KUMOR, Deceased. No. 1744.

Notice is hereby given that on the 7th day of September, 1938, the undersigned was appointed Administrator of the Estate of Stefan Kumor, Deceased, by the Honorable Emmett Patton, Probate Judge of Chaves County, New

THEREFORE, all persons having claims against said estate must file the same with the County Clerk of Chaves County, New Mexico, within six months from the date of this notice, as provided by law, or the same will be barred. Dated this 22nd day of Septem-

> CLYDE SMITH, Administrator.

The Boomerang

By MYRA A. WINGATE McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

"HERE comes our jointed gardeen," announced Jack from

the window. "Old Red Sandstone!" he finished, chuckling. Professor Stone, athletic and au-

burn-haired, came briskly up the path, all unconscious of the resentment in the breasts of the younger Claytons. "'Stone walls do not a prison

are in remote hill regions not make, nor iron bars a cage," remarked Isabel, the college senior. "Exit Isabel." " 'Steal from the world and not a

Stone tell where I lie," " quoted Rob, from Grandmother Clayton's sampler. He had one leg over the win-

"Tell how you lie, you mean," contributed Jack, already departing by the same window.

John Clayton had left his children letter explaining his reasons for appointing Judge Harding of the firm of Harding and Harding, and Cleveland Stone, the young instructor, as the boys' guardians. Harding had sound business sense. Stone would understand and sympathize with boy problems.

Winning though Professor Stone's personality was, the boys were slow to yield their friendship Jack, the petted youngest, viewed with alarm

SHORT SHORT STORY

Complete in This Issue

the professor's increasing friendli-

ness for his sisters. "We got to break it up," he told "It's Glad he wants, and if

"How you going to do it?" asked skeptical sixteen

"Might make him think Geoff Harding was ahead of him," suggested Jack Professor Stone heard without

comment Jack's awkwardly conweyed news that his sister was "as good as engaged to a feller named

Jack knew that the information more formal. Surprisingly enough, instructor's likable presence; also habilitation program, (silver.) his boy conscience pricked him. He

The junior partner in Harding & Harding whistled when he read the letter. He frowned, he laughed- blank slips of paper which were then, tilted back in his office chair, dropped into regular ballot boxes he was thirty-eight, Gladys but twenty-four, yet- He drew up to

A few days later Gladys' gay spirits were noticeable. Still a few days later, Jack and Rob were commissioned to meet Mr. Harding at the train. Speeding back from the station, Rob whistled gayly, with derisive glances at guilty Jack.

Professor Stone, coming around the house, swinging a tennis racket, met the trio near the front door. Jack grasped his arm desperately. The two must not be allowed to meet, for all might be discovered. "Wait a minute, professor," he

"What's up. Jack-in-the-Box?" asked Stone mildly.

His eyes, following Jack's .gonized glance at the living room window, beheld Geoff Harding advance to meet Gladys, stoop quickly, and him. That old fossil!

"Jack," said Stone tensely, "is at the Yucca. that gentleman the one you call Geoff?

"Yes," groaned Jack. He was amazed at the lightening of the other's face. Isabel appeared, and magically the two were walking down the path together. It penetrated the boy's benumbed brain that Isabel had been the one all the time. He and Professor Stone had misunderstood each

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

said scathingly. "I popped in with the baggage just in time to see the clinch. Geoff said, 'Something Jack virote -e me hope.' Now we'll be bossed, sure. That idea of yours was a whiz."

"A boomerang," amended Jack heavily.

Elephant Goes on Rampage Thoroughly enraged because his meals did not arrive punctually, a bull elephant belonging to the Maharajah of Mursan, threw his keeper over a fence, pulled down the telephone wires and vanished into the jungle at Etar, United Province, India. He then broke his chain, uprooted the tree to which he was tied, and pulled down every telegraph wire in the vicinity. Everyone who crossed his path was picked up and hurled aside as he made his way to the jungle.

38-4t-41 Messenger Want Ads Get Results!

Filing of Claims Follows Discovery Of Gold in Monument Area Hills

Gold is the latest natural re- | hills, but never has there been as about sixty miles east of Artesia in the Pearl and Monument area.

More than 100 claims had been staked in the hills up to Saturday the result. at Lovington, seat of Lea County, has brought machinery on the forty-two of which were in one day. Prospectors are booming anther area near Eunice. The discoveries are in the heart

of the Lea County oil fields, but

easily accessible by road. Lea County already shares with a cattleman to file on land near Eddy County in production of 'black gold" or oil. To this in Eddy County is the production "white gold," or potash, from the two principal mines in the

United States.

ounty has added yellow gold. years there is gold in the sand the vicinity of the old Indian mine.

Source attracting attention in much excitement as is being shown Southeastern New Mexico, placer since Clyde C. Coplin filed the orgold in uncertain amounts having iginal claim in late August and been discovered in the sand hills his discovery assayed \$13.50 a ton. Word of Coplin's discovery

spread swiftly through the Southwest and scores of inquiries were In the present "rush," no one

ground, although it was reported negotiations were in progress for a dredging machine on one claim. The boom revived an old ranching tale of how the government, many years ago, refused to permit

Monument Springs, where there was record of an old Indian mine. Because of the fact it may have been Indian property, the government stood fast against allowing And now Lea claims on the land. Now, it is be-It has been known for a number lieved, Coplin's original claim is in

Novel Ballots Are Used as Navajos Cast Their First Individual Votes

Mr. and Mrs. John Navajo last week cast their first individual ballots in the history of the tribeand all in color.

Having no written language, the English-printed names of candidates for 72 positions on the Navajo tribal council means little or nothing to the voters-but with a color assigned to each candidate, that's something different.

At each voting box, one to each 'precinct" scattered through the nineteen land management districts of the 16,000,000 acre Navajo reservation, three election judges and one government representative officiated.

These instructed the voters in he took Glad you know how Bell their new rights, and interpreters told them the man for whom each lor had been assigned.

> Aside from voting on council delegates, John and Mary Navajo also voted for one of four candidates for council chairman.

These are: Alfred Hardy, Fort Defiance, (gold); Howard Gorman, Ganado, leader in the boundary extension supporters, (green); Lee Bradley, Tuba City, (turqouise "took," for Professor Stone's calls blue); and Jake Morgan, Farmingwere less frequent and his manner | ton, Indian missionary and long a thorn in the government's side in he found that he missed the young his fight against the bureau's re-

In at least twelve precincts, only finally wrote Geoff Harding, explain- one name was put up for a county ing his innocent use of the other's post, but in the rest, there were contestants up to three candidates. "I thought you wouldn't care," This newly elected council will remean a thing to you. Glad al- which was named through a ways did lean your way a little. It's "standing" vote held in each of the precincts under the supervision of

leaders in those areas. The ballots were merely colored inscribed with the names of the

Posters announcing the forthcoming election were spread through the reservation for all who could, to read. But the Navajo grapevine which carries a much heavier load than some of the white man's organized communication systems, brought voters flocking the polls from little traveled

parts of the reservation. The new council will hold its first meeting within the near future, and begin action on problems confronting the tribe, as winter onths approach.

Those who attended the show at Bud Lawing, Stenson Andrus and Wanna Bee Langenegger.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Atwood mokiss her. Jack's world reeled around tored to Roswell Saturday night to

BEN AMES

Crucible...

A dark night and a murder . . . a staid Boston

family thrown into confusion by impossible

disaster. John Sentry went to prison awaiting

death. His wife learned to know her heart

through suffering ... and one of his daughters

deserted the sinking ship when the end

seemed near. But the great mystery of this

affair was not solved until it was almost

too late, until John Sentry had surrendered

all hope. Read "Crucible" in these columns.

A GREAT SERIAL!

THE CHURCHES

NAZARENE CHURCH

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

> FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Emery C. Fritz, pastor. J. E. Wimberly, Sunday school

uperintendent. Sunday school-9:45 a. m. Morning worship-11:00 a. m. Christian Endeavor-7:00 p. m. Missionary society meets every econd Monday, 2:30 p. m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

C. A. Strickland, pastor. Oliver Thomas, superintendent. Sunday school-10:00 a. m. Morning message-11:00 a. m. Young people's service-4:00 Evening service-7:00 p. m. Tuesday evening Bible study. Thursday evening Prayer meet-

Come and you will find a hearty

BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday school at 10 a. m. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m R. M. Middleton, director

METHODIST CHURCH

The Methodist Church school begins at 10 o'clock. There are classes for all ages taught by competent teachers.

The worship service begins at 11 o'clock. The subject for the morning will be "On the Side Evening service begins at 7:30. You are cordially invited to attend any of our services.

Mavis Cox of Eastern New Mexico Junior College at Portales spent Saturday and Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. I. B. McCormick and Miss Agnes McCormick.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Woodul of Artesia Monday were Mr. and Portales spent the week end in Mrs. John Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Hagerman visiting Mr. and Mrs. Kern Jacobs and other friends. Mr. Woodul is the agriculture teacher or Philadelphia as "Philly." of the Portales High School.

John D. Garner made a business see the preview of "Boys' Town" trip to Roswell on Monday after-

WILLIAMS

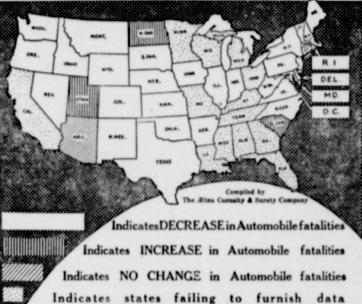
National Automobile Fatality Chart

TOO MANY HITCHHIKERS

WAL! WHY

DONTCHA GIT

GOIN' ?



During the first seven months of 1938, 32 of the 36 states reporting showed a decrease in automobile fatalities as compared with the same period of 1937. The aggregate decrease was 22%. May the time soon

come when all states will show a substantial decrease ALWAYS DRIVE - AND WALK - CAREFULLY

Guide to Some of Czech Town Names in Limelight of the News

Maps, atlases and dictionaries are being consulted in many homes these days, because of the European turmoil. Old maps do not help much as to Czechoslavakian republic, for it was created since the World War.

Formed principally from Bohemia. Czechoslovakia embraces Misses Rowena McCormick and Germanic districts, in which some cities have both Czech and German tle granddaughter, Frances Ruth names. lived together so many centuries visiting Mrs. Montague's sisters,

that both languages are used. If a person lives in Czechoslovakia, he refers to his town in his own language. Everyone knows what he means. It is just as Americans use slang and might refer to San Francisco as "Frisco,"

For the benefit of the public in by Sunday of next week. following the European crisis in Czechoslovakia in the daily newspapers, here are printed the names der and Pearl and Helen Richards, man and then Czech, with the

Eger; Cheb (Heb.) Pilsen; Pizen (Pulsenyu-barely suggest the final u.) Brunn; Brno (Berno-roll the r.)

a's, roll the r's.) Pressburg; Bratislava (broad

Austerlitz; Slavkov (sound the v's like f's.) Budweis; Budejovice (Budayo veetsay.)

(Haraditz Kralove—broad a's.) (Same as Czech); Zlin (Zuleer -run it together fast.) Prague (Pragh); Praha (Prah'

(Same as Czech; Hrdee Kralove

And it may be Czechoslovakia (Chech-o-slo-vak-ia-broad a's) to to you, but to a Czech it's Seskoslo-(Check-o-slo-va-kyewhile to a German its Tschecho-(Ccheck-o-slo-va-kyevery broad a), Berchtesgaden is spelled and pronounced (Berk-tesgaden-broad a) the same in both

countries. The Czech president's name, Eduard Benes, is pronounced Ayd-vart Benest (short e's); the munition works, Skoda, is Shkoda (long o); the shoe company, Bata, is Bat-ya (broad a's.) Sudeten is pronounced Soo-day-ten with accent on the "day." And Henlein's name is Hen-line.

Hagerman MESSENGER 10 Years Ago

Mrs. Fannie Montague and lit-The two factions have Garrett, spen tseveral days ehre Mrs. H. L. McKinstry and Mrs. J. E. Wimberly.

Prof. R. N. Thomas and Mr.s Thomas will leave Saturday for San Antonio, Texas to attend the National Convention of the American Legion. They plan to return

Misses Gatignol, Simmons, Snyof the principal towns, first in Ger- teachers in the Hagerman schools, visited the Cotton Carnival in Czech pronunciation in parenthe- Roswell last night. They report a very nice show.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. King and son, Rufus, visited their daughter and sister, Mrs. Willie Christensen Karlsbad; Karlovy Vary (broad at Barstow, Texas, over the week

> Mr. and Mrs. Dub Andrus, Mrs. Glen Hardin and Dub, Mrs. Lizzie Rice and Curtis Baker were in Lovington Sunday.

Miss Viola Olive is confined to her bed with typhoid fever.

John Mann is home from Ruidoso where he has been the past two months.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Van Arsdol vere in Roswell Friday. The high school boys entertained

the faculty members with a watermelon feast in the home economics building on Wednesday afternoon at three o'clock. W. A. Losey returned yesterday

from a meeting of the state game

commission at Santa Rosa.

Garner Mason of Eastern New Mexico Junior College at Portales pent the week end with his parnts, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Mas He had as his guests, Shorty Hill and Dick Jones, also of the college.

Claire's Fire

By MARCIA DINSMORE McClure Newspaper Syndicate. WNU Service

THE insurance man leaned back in his fragile chair until Claire trembled for its safety. But she said nothing, a thing she had been doing consistently ever since he ar-rived. Since the fire which had destroyed their small home, Claire, living with a kind neighbor, ha been ill at ease. Her mother was at a relative's, recovering from the shock, and it was left to Claire to explain to everyone about the fire. And the trouble was that she could not explain even to her own satisfaction. If the insurance people had only sent a stranger instead of

"The fire started about four o'clock, I've been told," rehearsed the young man, who was not entirely at ease himself. "Cause unknown." He consulted his notes. "Your insurance, I believe, was renewed last Friday." He cleared his

"Of course we want to be as fair as possible." This, at least, wa wholehearted. "But you also ur derstand that it is our duty to in

SHORT SHORT STORY

Complete in This Issue

vestigate every fire, in order tothat is, we can't spend the cor pany's money—" He stopped an began again: "What I mean is, tha if we keep our part of the contract we must be sure that you have kep yours."

This was not a great deal better and he flushed darkly at his ow

But Claire did not notice. Si was too busy blushing, herself. She raised her head miserably "I will help you all I can," she sai

in a low voice. The young man seemed relieve at her assurance. "Thank you," h said. "Now, first, where were you and your mother when the fir

"I was away on an errand. Mothe was in the house."

"No one else was there?" "I don't think so. I have no been able to question her since

happened.'

He nodded sympathetically. "E -just how much of your furnitu and personal belongings were de stroyed?"

Claire raised her head defiantly 'The furniture all went. Our mo valuable books and belongings wer saved."

Ben spoke softly. "Someone coming dear," and Claire raised he head proudly as the door swi

"Miss Claire?" A stranger ha come in and was eyeing her wi what she recognized indignantly a

compassion. "Yes?" Her voice was co'd. "I am very sorry about the fir I should have come before, had known there would be trouble." Claire frowned, and Ben instin

tively stepped closer.

books and such were removed from the house before the fire started, explained the stranger, going the point at once, "was cause had just bought them." "Bought them?" "Yes, and taken a mortgage of the house. Your mother, pardo

"The reason all your pictures an

me, was hard pressed for mone just then, and I had agreed to make her a loan on the house." Just in time Claire repressed cry. Her mother, who had lived i deadly fear of mortgages! An she had done it that Claire migh

go to business school. Ben's eyes were fixed on the stranger's face. "How did the fire

start?" he asked, quietly.

The man shrugged. "I don'
know." he replied. "Mrs. Can
and I were in the front yard, where pardon me, I could examine th things in strong sunlight, whe we heard a crash. Mrs. Cann crie out, 'Great heavens, the lamp! forgot it! She had lighted a kerd sene lamp to hunt for some pic tures in a dark closet, and ha forgotten to put it out. A passin train must have jarred it over." Ben spoke quickly. "If you hole mortgage on the property, I suppose you get the insurance." The

stranger bowed. Claire's eyes suddenly shone "Oh, Ben, then-they won't say now! And I'm not going to busines school anyway."

Ben turned his back to the stranger, ostentatiously. "No you're not," he agreed. "I was just going to tell you about that."

The Mayflower Party The Maytiower brought 41 me and their families—102 in all. —D Speedwell, which set out with the

Mayflower, proved unseaworthy and turned back. The Mayflower was followed the next year by the For tune of 55 tons, which arrived a Plymouth in November, 1621, with some 30 additional emigrants. It 1623 the Ann and the James of 14 and 44 tons, respectively, arrived and 44 tons, respectively, arrive with 60 more members for the co ony. The passengers in these vessels completed the list of those wh are usually called first-comers.

Messenger Want Ads Get Resul

There's Always a Way

By MILDRED LAVOIE McClure Newspaper Syndicate. WNU Service.

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ERYBODY in town knew that Sally Frogg had set her cap for Wohson, and, what is more, ev ody knew that she knew that everybody knew

HORT what she was doing. when I first saw her HORT sailing down the street in that fancy ORY get-up of hers," Susan Hickson, propriof the little notion store and, ntally, collector and circulator essip, confided to me.

iss Frogg was a mild enough ter, not very attractive in apce, though it was recorded where in the town chronicles the was once the belle of that

w. Job was not a remarkable or, either for looks or intelli-He kept the grocery store at mer of Main street and Peace the sort of place where all seighborhood cats assembled midnight rally. Job lived in coms over the store.

though Job lived in a state of though his aprons were never on though he was obese and of breath and flat footed, nevss the neighbors loved him. did not want anything tragic to en to him. So some kind heartrson, with Job's interest at decided to warn him.

Yes. I've felt it for some time," old Mrs. Busybody. "It's a Now, I don't see what e in me, and I'm sure I don't grage them. Darn provoking,

gh Job had said that he ouraged Sally, neverthewas never known to refuse ation to ride in her new But, though Sally did her arouse his admiration with and well chosen attire, and the flivver did rattling good n shaking him to life, yet succeeded in arousing any that self-satisfied Job. en Job's niece arrived in town. wed to be a flery-headed and immediately after she at Job's place she decided his rooms needed a cleaning.

leaning they got. add to his woes, the men ed in passing and alluded grapes. se cleaning. Supper time at the cleaning went on. So ed on cold beans and buns thought himself the saddest

in the world. en there was the opening of the vie house. They had advern eight reel affair which pornine lives. Myriads of passed Job as he sat on his

jected and forlorn. tht have stood it all if Miss on had not passed by and d if he was having his place ned. Then she asked him if he going to the movies. he replied, "I'm too old

Well, Sally, I think, is going." tre you going, too?" he asked n. To which she answered that was going with Lilly Prinkle. en Job thought of Sally. Perhe might accompany her to ovies. It would do no harm it would sort of put that Susan was how he called on Sally. confided his troubles to her. was sympathetic. She was gush-So he had had no supper! She

ped up. Now, Job, you must be hungry." The disappeared into the kitch-

Make yourself comfortable," she shoes, if you wish, and smoke pipe. Tilt back in your chair

thave a good time. If you want thing, why sing out." bb did make himself comfortable ially's cosey little house. In fact, made himself so very comforta-that he decided he had someimportant to say to Susan

hat night, before returning to three rooms, which now really imbled kitchen, bedroom and the knocked on Miss Hickson's

"lob Hobson," called the spinster above, "what do you mean aing around here waking up a d-living woman? I'm in my atgown and cap, and I shan't from here."

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

Oilcloth in the Making both sides with thick oil paint. at the canvas is passed through hid glue, etc., pressed by heavy lers, dried, and rubbed with pum-stone. The paint is applied in eral coats, the final coat being in lattern. The quality of the oilh is governed by the number of its of paint.

enger Want Ads Get Results!

Plantings Success in Harding County



Windbreak and fruit plantings on the Charles Terpening farm in Harding County, New Mexico.

WHAT'S WHAT

NEW MEXICO

News Briefs of the "Sunshine

State," Gleaned from

Many Sources

In three years since Congress

passed the Farm credit Act of

istration to buy their own farms.

A campaign of rat control and

rate, he said, by the Biological

State Land Commissioner Frank

Worden's office reports that for

high total of \$6,605,639 was turned

over to the state treasurer for the

common schools and state institu-

tions for which lands are admin-

istered by the state commissioner.

The total, the reports showed, was

an average of more than three mil-

lion dollars a year, and more than

two million dollars more than was

remitted in any other two fiscal

years in the history of the office.

New Mexico's Negro Demo-

crats held an organization meeting

Health Service, received by the

State Health Department. The in-

cidence in all other sections of the

Bids on three secondary high-

cently has been occupied. Men's

quarters and a room for the in-

prayed for Europe's peace Wednes-

day of last week in the largest

country is relatively low.

72 in Colfax County.

pectors are included.

in Roswell yesterday.

Plantings of windbreaks, fruit trees, grapes and ornamentals are being carried on cooperatively by farmers in the state under the supervision of the New Mexico Extension Service and the Southern Great Plains Field Station at Woodward, Okla. The materials are supplied by the Woodward station to those people who agree to cooperate in the work of testing the plantings for adaptability to their section of the state, and both the Extension Service and the Woodward field station supervise the work.

On the Charles Terpening farm, 1935 to facilitate the purchase of northwest of Mosquero, N. Mex., farms by farmers, farm tenants are found several outstanding farm and farm laborers, 245 New Mexipractices which are of interest to co farmers have obtained loans those wishing to improve farm con- through the Farm Credit Adminditions. These are the use of windthing the women can't leave breaks, production of fruit, growing of a home garden and a trial

of sub-irrigation. The casual observer would think \$177,000 to build about 122 miles himself in a region of less severe of line to serve 460 consumers in conditions if he happened on the Roosevelt County. Allotments to-Terpening farm. Despite contin- taled \$4,963,300 for 28 projects in ued drouth, Mr. Terpening's wind- 18 states, bringing the total for break has made such vigorous the current fiscal year up to \$51,growth that some of the trees are 841,700 and the total since the becoming crowded and will soon REA was established in 1935 to require thinning. It is interesting \$139,621,645. to note that his success with grapes has been such that he is preparing some of the varieties rat-proofing of houses has been that seem most desirable and plans started at Adam's Diggings, Catto enlarge his vineyard which al- ron County, Dr. E. B. Godfrey, ready consists of at least thirty- state health director said, as the five vines. It is considered re- result of the discovery that rodents markable in a year of such irregu- in that vicinity were carriers of lar seasonal conditions that Mr. the bubonic plague germs. These Terpening has a fair crop of weapons are being used against the

A good home garden is also one Survey, which is carrying on the of his accomplishments, and he at- campaign-poison gas, rifles and tributes its success, in part, to starvation. Physicians in the counwindbreak protection. However, ty have been notified of the disthe close attention which he gives covery that the rodents are carit must not be overlooked. He riers, but as yet not a single case emphasizes, particularly, regular of the plague among humans has sensational movie as a fea- weeding and adoption of new and been reported. Ranchers have been proved horticultural practices. He cautioned against handling dead more misery in one short is making a trial of sub-irrigation animals. an one could possibly live through the use of concrete tile which he makes on the farm. Only | The Mountain States Associaone row of this has been laid so tion, a group formed last year at far, but Mr. Terpening feels he Salt Lake City to advertise the will be justified under the pre- mountain states, will hold its next vailing conditions in laying addi- convention at Albuquerque. tional rows in another year.

Similar cooperative planting Thirty-four cases of syphilis programs are being carried out by were reported to the state health approximately forty persons in department during the last week, Eddy, Chaves, Lea, Union, Colfax, in 10 of the 31 counties. Other San Miguel, Guadalupe, Quay, Cur- diseases reported: Cancer 1 case, ry, De Baca and Roosevelt Coundiarrhea 14 cases, bacillary dysenties. It is estimated that 125 va- tery 36, dysentery (unspecified) 31, rieties of plantings have been gonorrhea 3, measles 4, mumps 2, made in New Mexico under this paratyphoid 3, pellagra 1, pneucooperative arrangement. Farmers monia 6, poliomyelitis 1, scarlet in the dry land areas of the state fever 7, septic sore throat 1, tuberm woman in her place. So well may inspect these plantings culosis (pulmonary) 22, typhoid 14, and see for themselves the added whooping cough 9. comfort and beauty afforded by

> the last two fiscal years, a record "Who was the lady I saw you "That wasn't a lady. That was

with?" my brother. He just walks that way.'

His family called him a

Utter ruin descended on the family of John Sentry. A shot in the night, a trial ... then the death house, awaiting execution! How his family accepted this shattering blow forms a dramatic story, told only as Ben Ames Williams could tell it. Don't miss this exciting new story running serially in these columns . . .

ANOTHER WORLD WAR? ... All lines are pointed toward Czecho-slovakia, powder-keg of Europe, as England, France and Russia back tiny republic in stand against Germany which may bring about another world conflict.



SEEKS FARM CONGRESS Pointing to "dire need for action" to cure chaos in farm industry, Bruce McDaniels, president of Mutual Orange Distributors of Redlands, Calif., and national representative of citrus growers, suggested meeting of farmers from entire country to solve marketing problems.



... Future styles, gowns made of aluminum as shown here, will be displayed publicly for first time at Women's Fair in London, Nov. 2 New material is invention of P. King-Morgan, young engineer, who has frequently used the ver-satile metal for decorative pur-



FASHION WEDS METALLURGY

MISS AMERICA 1938 . . . Miss Marilyn Meseke, Marion, O., blonde, flashed victory smile after beautiful girl in mammoth field at Atlantic City beauty contest which drew entrants from practically every state in Union.



"WASHED OUT" . . . Engineer killed and several passengers were injured when this passenger train leaped track after hitting 100-foot washout rear Hudson, Wis., the result of floods throughout Northwest area.

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE TOPPS



Typhoid has reached the highest members of the United Protestant incidence reported for years in the churches, the Catholic Church and accompanied a class of his boys from the State College faculty and to Hagerman on Saturday to the Rocky Mountain region, says Pubstudent body. Stores and business fair, and especially the livestock lic Health Reports, weekly publication of the United States Public houses closed.

New Mexico counties outside the supervisor. Southeastern oil sector, Colfax, San Juan and Harding, are reported by the state oil conservation commission.

way construction projects have been called by the state highway Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Whitt of ommission and will be opened Oct. Avis spent the week end with Mrs. 13. The projects are for construc-Whitt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. tion of 2.9 miles of state road in P. Wallace. Hidalgo County; 2.24 miles of state

road 83 in Chaves and Otero Counties and 1.93 miles of state road of Delano. California will arrive day night. on next Wednesday for a ten days visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Heit-A new port of entry building at man, Sr. Malaga, built of native rock, re-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cumpsten and women's rest rooms, office of Vaughn visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Raynal Cumpsten and Peggy Jane and Mrs. H. J. Cump-Approximately 5,000 persons

Charles Weir and Albert Jay services of its kind ever held at motored to Roswell Sunday and Las Cruces. The participants were attended the show at the Yucca.

Stanley Utterback of Artesia, exhibits. This is Artesia's first year for this department in the Oil field developments in three schools, and Stanley is their first

> Mr. and Mrs. Rufus King and Neal were shopping in Roswell Tuesday. In the afternoon they attended the show.

L. R. Burck left for El Paso Monday where he will take medcal treatment. He was accompanied by Mrs. Burck, James and Bill Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Heitman, Jr. Burck, who returned home Tues-

> Dr. H. E. Bielinski left this week for Hot Springs, where he has accepted a government position. Mrs. Bielinski and children will remain in Hagerman for some time.

Perry Andrus has sold his calves to a Kansas buyer, through Spurgeon Wiggins. Delivery will be made to the Greenfield loading pens the first of the week.

SURSCRIBE FOR THE MESSENGER

Artesia Gets Some Credit for Success of Carlsbad Cavemer

There is bitter rivalry between Carlsbad and Artesia. Hobbs and Roswell on the athletic field, but in truth these three towns are responsible to a great degree for the success, thus far, of this year's edition of the Cavemen, The Daily Current-Argus says.

Artesia contributed James Robertson, who is the biggest thorn which taste like dry potatoes. in the side of opposing backs who try to crash through the Carlsbad defense.

Roswell provided Carlsbad with a fullback who has scored three of Carlsbad's five touchdowns, and two stalwart ends, the Pearson

Hobbs gave us one of our most enthusiastic supporters - Sam Horne, who has done as much as any one man in Carlsbad to promote interest in football and help

the team. Carlsbad fans appreciate the help neighboring towns have been in building up a winning teambut that's not going to keep the Cavemen from giving them all a sound threshing this year, if they

A story of circumstance and its near-disastrous consequences . . . by

Running serially in these columns, the story of a Boston merchant whose family was torn asunder by the lurid word, "Murder!" Ben Ames Williams takes John Sentry to the electric chair . . . and then comes a surprise.

DON'T MISS IT!

The Clash

By AGATHA MOCKAPETRIS McClure Newspaper Syndicate. WNU Service.

THE clash was inevitable. It could not be avoided. It had started several weeks ago, when Jim had arrived home after a hard day at the office, eat-

SHORT en his supper, and began lolling back SHORT in his favorite chair while reading the evening paper. Pres-STORY ently Kate, his

"Have you forgotten your promise already?" she inquired, a bit timidly, a bit afraid, as though fear-

Jim twisted around in his chair, and squinted at her.

"What promise? "Oh, Jim, you have forgotten!"

"Uh-huh!" "Why, you promised to take me

to see a show tonight. I've been waiting for you all day, and counting the minutes, too.

"I'm sorry, dear. But I wouldn't go anyway. I'm all in, and I want a bit of rest before the morning. These late hours don't agree with me, and then the boss don't like them. Maybe some other time.'

Kate turned to go, but then stopped as if by an impulse, and returned to Jim's chair

"Perhaps you'll take me some other night this week, then?" she

For a moment he considered. "Nope, not this week. I'm filled up with business engagements the

whole week. Haven't a minute to spare after tonight." And then Kate, not being able to withhold her smoldering anger any

longer, broke loose. "So that's what I get for keeping house for you? I slave here all day, and then when you come home I've got to be a darling, and sit beside you the whole evening just because you don't want to go out. I'm entitled to as much free-

"Well, why don't you take it?" broke in Jim.

"I will, if I'm not treated as I should be."

"You're magnifying all my faults ten times, dear.'

And so that was that. The climax came one morning several weeks later, when Jim, in his eternal rush, came down to breakfast, and found his eggs boiled

too hard. "Well, what's the Liea? You know I don't like my eggs as hard as that.'

"I couldn't nelp it. I forgot them when I went to call you.

"Couldn't help it! What do you mean?" he threw back at her, sarcastically. He was in a peevish mood this morning; he had spent half the night perfe plans which he was to show the boss this morning. "I'm likely to be late at the office, now, just because I've got to eat a couple of eggs

"Oh, I'm getting sick and tired of hearing about you and your office. You talk as if your whole destiny were tied up in it."

"It is," said Jim simply. "And another thing I've got good and sick of," continued Kate, "is your eternal bossiness.

'Well, what of it?' "I'm going to break away from I'm going to have my own way just as much as you have

yours. And-" Jim. grimly silent, laid down his spoon and rose from the table. He crushed the morning edition of the paper into his pocket.

'Very well, Kate," he said with set teeth and a pale face, "you can have your own way. I'm going to live at the club from now on.' And then he was gone.

Over his meal that same evening he seemed to wonder why he felt so downcast. There seemed to be a great emptiness somewhere inside him, and even the food on the dish before him did not have the same taste as before. He wondered if Kate was the reason.

Later he decided to return home and collect some of his clothes. He found Kate in the library, her head in the crook of her arm, weeping bitterly. "Pardon me" aid Jim coldly.

"but may I go upstairs and get some of my clothes together and take them away with me?" Kate raised a tear-stained face

and nodded dumbly. If she was expecting sympathy from her husband she was greatly mistaken. Jim began to take the stairs two at a time, as though he wished to leave her as soon as possible. But as he reached the bank he heard a voice call after him, timidly, and hardly above a whisper.

He turned in his tracks and sent a quizzing "Well!" down at her. "Can I speak to you a moment?" "Go ahead, but hurry up." "I want you to come back, Jim."

"Don't be silly, Kate." "But I mean it. I realize how selfish I've been now. I see that you are working for my good and for the comfort of the one who is to come in several weeks. And now I know that I want you even if I can't have everything I want. We can forget our petty differences.

For a moment Jim was obdurate. But a sudden warmth filled his soul and he fled down the steps towar

CARBON PAPER-The Mes

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SPIR



By LEMUEL F. PARTON

Boyd, wandering far from sunny San Rafael in California, pushes farther up the East Greenland coast than any Ameri-

Venturesome can ever went be Louise Boyd fore. She was Modest Soul comely woman

rubric of serving tea and all th niceties of Victorian etiquette before she shoved into the ice pack test milk (above). Dairy study and began pot-shooting polar bears also includes figuring yields, de--nine in one day. She might have tecting common adulterants of felt like the late William James dairy products and operation of who, free from a long stretch at a dairy equipment. Right: Dean C. Wisconsin chautauqua, asked pass- L. Christensen of the college of ersby if they could direct him to a agriculture addresses an evening nice Armenian massacre.

equipping stout little Norwegian tention. Attendance at the farm sealers for her Arctic expeditions, school gives youths a valuable She has trained herself in scientific social contact with their fellow observations and her findings are rural citizens, also teaching scipublished under scientific auspices. entific phases of agriculture. She holds decorations from two foreign governments and the American viously uncharted, and for this the Danish government named the area Miss Boyd Land. She has ventured farther north than any other white

She dislikes publicity and has little of the histrionic sense common to explorers. So far as the reporters are concerned, she might just as well make an expedition to Flatbush. At great labor and expense it has been ascertained, however, that she takes a nice wardrobe north with her and that she always powders her nose before going on deck. She probably was trapped into these indiscreet admissions as she has made it clear that all this is nobody's

Weaving through ice packs on an just above the baseboard. Atlantic voyage gave her her big "I did some experimenting with idea. One of her chief interests on paste before I started. der, so far and so dangerously.

Dr. C. Adler Embodiment of of Herr Mann's Mann's Theme theme. A schol ar and human ist, he has given his life to an ex-

emplification of democracy as an ethical and cultural aspiration and not a political formula-which is Thomas Mann's impassioned thesis. This writer thought of that when he read the book, and spotted up Doctor Adler's birthday in the future book for attention here.

He is the only president of two colleges, Dropsie college of Philadelphia and the Jewish Theological Seminary of New York. A fellow of Johns Hopkins university, where he obtained his doctorate, he taught at the University of Baltimore. He has been a stanch defender of science and the humanities against bigotry and insularity through the more than halfcentury of his teaching, writing and speaking.

At his retreat at Woods Hole, Mass., he is still creative, alert and vigorous. He is saluted here as the proprietor of one of our most important birthdays. . . .

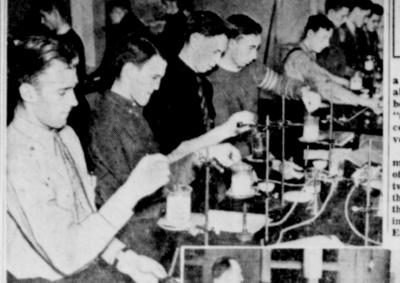
DR. GEORGE D. BIRKHOFF, professor of mathematics at Harvard, seems to be the first to note the competition in the academ-

Prof. Birkhoff ic world from the influx of Warns of Influx superintellectu-Of Intellectuals al refugees from Europe.

As the doctor sees it, mathematicians won't be worth a dime a dozen if these highly gifted men keep on coming. However, his observations running board with all this over- of the bias-cut skirt. The hat is a crowding.

When Einstein began batting his hot relativity grounders this way, Doctor Birkhoff was one of the few men in America who could field them. He is a prolific writer in the overlapping zone of mathematics and philosophy, one of the most heavily garlanded men in the scholastic world, a distinguished Catholic layman holding high papal honors for scholarship. He is a native of Michigan, educated at the University of Chicago and

Consolidated News Features, WNU Service.



For the last 12 years she has been liffs. Note his audience's rapt at-



a broad educational contact en- \$97.50, with medical care also proabling them to be better farmers and vided. better citizens, is the purpose of the 'farm folk school" instituted by the college of agriculture at the University of Wisconsin.

The school term runs from the middle of November to the middle of March." The full course requires two years but many go back for the third and fourth. Average age of the 300 students is 22 years, ranging from 19 to 26 years and older. Entire cost of the course, including

There are no entrance requirements. The course of study is built around social and cultural needs as well as vocational interests of young

farmers. Economics, history, socialogy and political science are studied, as well as farm subjects. Wisconsin is only one state developing special training for its farm youth, but it offers an excellent ex-

ample of this type of training. By industry, agriculture.



together in their dormitory on the agricultural campus. At right,



double-decked bunks.

and buildings are used to show stu- sene; defective and improperly in- things for the house with the he dents how various operations on the stalled stoves and furnaces; faulty of Book 1—SEWING for the Horn farm may be correlated.



get together for some communi-



Thus, future farmers of America are sent forth with a college training, bound for home where they will probably become what their fathers hope they will be-better farmers than themselves.





FARM Topics

WEAK EGG SHELLS

Requirements of Birds Are Cottoble Of Great Importance.

By Prof. C. S. Platt, Associate Poultry Husbandman, Rutgers University, WNU Service.

A lack of sufficient vitamin D in such methods America is safeguard- rations for laying flocks can be deing the future of her most important termined far more readily by egg shell quality than in the number of eggs produced. Egg shells become the weak before production is in any brought many letters from read way impaired when vitamin D is ers describing rugs that are ne deficient. With an adequate supply to me and very interesting. T of the vitamin, the number of reader who shares with us the cracked and weak-shelled eggs pro- idea for using pieces of heav duced in a day should not exceed 3 woolen and scraps of felt, tacket per cent. This means that with a her rug to the side of the hor collection of 400 eggs daily, there and took a snapshot of it wh should not be more than about one she sent me. dozen cracked or weak-shelled eggs. The finished rug is 34 by If the number exceeds this, the in- inches. Half of it is shown he dications are that the vitamin D re- at the upper left. The foundati quirements of the birds are not being properly met.

To correct this condition, the cod liver oil content of the ration should be increased. Normally, the use of 2 per cent of a high grade, natural cod liver oil in the mash will provide a sufficient amount of the vitamin for good results. If this amount is being used and the number of cracked eggs still exceeds 3 per cent, it is possible that the quality of the oil is not up to standard.

Egg production alone is not a very good criterion of the needs of the birds for vitamin D, because under most conditions the birds obtain a (1) is made of the back width sufficient amount through the ordi- a very heavy old coat. An allo nary open windows of a poultry ance was made for a hem to ad house to meet their requirements weight to the edge. The founds for egg production.

Most Fires on Farms

take about 3,500 lives and destroy carded school pennants, are se \$100,000,000 worth of property each together with heavy black thres year, says a recent United States as at A. These are then set department of agriculture publica- in place as at B beginning ion, "Fires on Farms."

Eighty-five per cent of this loss is large circles in the three cer from such commonplace causes as rows are two inches in diameter defective chimneys and flues: Those in the next two rows are sparks on combustible roofs; light- 2½ inches. All the small circle ning; spontaneous combustion; are one inch. Studying beef and steers is an careless use of matches, smoking; You can make slipcovers, important phase of study. Barns careless use of gasoline and kero- types of curtains and many oth wiring; and misuse of electric ap Decorator. Just follow the p

Four simple precautions that the make the lovely things you ha author, Harry E. Roethe, of the bu- been wanting for your home. Bo reau of chemistry and soils, gives 2-Gifts, Novelties and Embro to reduce needless waste caused by ery—illustrates 90 stitches; a farm fires are: Use fire-resistant dozens of things you can make roofing, dispose of waste and rub- your spare time to use or to se bish, never use gasoline or kero- Books are 25 cents each. If sene to start or revive a fire, and, order both books leaflet on cr guard against overheating of stoves patch quil and furnaces and clean smoke pipes Address: Mrs. Spears, 210 S. De at least once a year. He also sug- plaines St., Chicago, Ill. gests that major buildings be equipped with lightning rods.

In addition to removing the fire hazards, Roethe suggests preparations to fight a fire should one occur, that is, fire-fighting equipment on every farm, kept in a handy

place ready for instant use. Many Eggs Do Not Hatch

About 300,000,000 good eggs a year, which would be enough to feed thousands of persons, are wasted After the day's work, students every year because they will not hatch. Most of these can be saved ty music in the group participation in edible condition, according to the field. Above, "Down on the Farm" claims, by a device recently patentis being "rendered," with music fur- :d which will detect whether an incubated egg will produce a chicken or not before it has a chance to spoil. It is claimed that from 15 to 20 per cent of all the eggs set annually in the United States never

> Breezy Farm Briefs Not all crops are benfited by irri-

New York and Wisconsin are the principal cheese-making states. Bamboo will grow in the United

States where cotton is harvested. Ducks should thrive well and be ready for market at ten to eleven

weeks.

The total loans made by commercial banks to farmers in 1937 amounted to \$1,289,801,000.

A sidewalk farmer is a person who lives in a nearby town but continues to operate a farm.

The Siamese farmer erects a charm in his grain field to keep bad spirits away from the crops.

In farm homes where there are babies, the housewife of today still works around 73 hours a week.

Ground oyster shell is considered the best grit for laying hens. Coarse ground limestone also is useful.

Beef is best when used fresh, but it may be preserved for farm use by corning, canning, and drying.

Ancient Egyptians raised ducks, geese, doves and quail, but no chickns, until the Romans brought these birds to Egypt about 50 B. C.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

HOUSEHOLD

LACK VITAMIN D
REPAIRS To Fit Furnaces,
Stoves, Ranges
dill Makes and Kinds
Order through your DEALER
METZNER STOVE REPAIR CO.
Kansas City, Mo.

Rug From Old Coat And Scraps of Fel

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

THE directions for making the rug in my book—SEWING, for Home Decorator, ha



tion may be pieced if a large see tion of heavy cloth is not avail able or felt purchased by the yar may be used for it.

From Common Causes

Next, circles of felt in two co the center of the foundation.

tures. Step by step you learn

NERVOUS?

Do you feel so nervous you want to scream Are you cross and irritable? Do you seek those dearest to you?

If your nerves are on edge and you fee you need a good general system tonic, tr. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound made especially for women.

For over 60 years one woman has told an other how to go "smilling thru" with reliable Pinkham's Compound. It helps nature built up more physical resistance and thus help calm quivering nerves and lessen discomfort from annoying symptoms which often accompany female functional disorders.

Why not give it a chance to help YOU Over one million women have written it reporting wonderful benefits from Pinkham' Compound.

Offending Manners Virtue itself often offends v coupled with bad manners.

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blo of Harmful Body Waste Your kidneys are constantly filterin waste matter from the blood stream. Bu kidneys sometimes lag in their work—d not act as Nature intended—fail to move impurities that, if retained, ms poison the system and upset the who body machinery.

Symptoms may be nagging backach persistent headache, attacks of dizzines retting up nights, swelling, puffines

You find them announced in the columns of this paper by merchants of our community who do not feel they must keep the quality of their merchandise or their prices under cover. It is safe to buy of the merchant who ADVERTISES.

hrough p Deadening

t everyt

spirit and that spir



In the laboratory, Wisconsin farm students learn how to forum on world markets and tar-

two of her books. She surveyed a stretch of the Greenland coast, pre-Use New Crepe Paper on Walls

By BETTY WELLS

Who couldn't have a story book | pieces to hold. nursery for his little majesty with a royal budget to tap? But what about all the babies who are every the walls are white and the furnibit as nice as princes and princesses but whose exchequers are far from

"Well," writes Gertrude L., "I've fixed up the cutest nursery in town, -and I've spent next to nothing. I got one of those new crepe paper patterns printed with a jolly circus parade design-I got enough to run | ging to say so. all around the baby's room and paper border running horizontally

her northern voyages is photog- "You use regular prepared wall raphy. She is the daughter of John paper paste-it doesn't lump like Boyd, wealthy Californian. The old home-made paste and just costs manse at San Rafael, which this around 15 cents a pound, so it's writer has seen on occasion, is a worth the gamble. It can be used citadel of decorum, from which, it with hot or cold water. But here's would seem, none would ever wan- the trick-put the paste on the wall instead of on the paper! The reason for this is that this paper is thin and THOSE who liked Thomas Mann's the wet sheets, whereas you can impudent and saucy. But once in trouble,

Woolen Wonder



indicate no narrow insularity on his Nutria and natural imported woolpart. He is all for the enrichment of en are skillfully combined in this our intellectual life, but notes that beautiful autumn coat. There are somebody may have to ride on the soft pleats in the front and back

So He Plows It!

ATLANTA.-Low prices for ex-

cess cotton have caused many farm-

ers to take drastic action. H. A. Potts, leading planter of Cowetta

county Ga., plowed his crop under

because "I can't make any money out of 8.3 cotton anyway." At right,

his son, Alton, 19, plows under ex-

cess acres and preparing the ground

for a fall grain crop.

No Profit Here,

nutria tricorne.

panels so you won't have such big

"My Intle boy is just carried away with his room. The rest of ture (all old) is painted white with red trim. The floor is varnished and bare and the chairs are slip covered in plain red. For a bedspread. I've made a quilt with appliqued designs of circus animals.

"Everybody thinks it's a darling room, and so do I-even if it is brag-

Thanks, Gertrude L., for a very pasted it on the wall like a wall good idea. We're passing it on to our readers because we think a lot

of them will want to copy it.

© By Betty Wells.—WNU Service.

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

him. You see he knows that Shad-

Nearer and nearer came Buster

Bear, and deeper and angrier

ow can go wherever he can go.

There are very few of the little

people of the Green Forest and the

Green Meadows who do not know

fear at some time or other, but it

to anyone because he is very sure

of himself and his ability to hide

But now as he clung to a little

branch near the top of a tall pine

tree in the Green Forest and looked

down at the big sharp teeth of Bus-

ter Bear drawing nearer and near-

er, and listening to the deep, angry

or run away from danger.

sounded his voice.

Tonight's Bedtime Story

IT ISN'T very often that Chatterer trouble and there was no one to blame but himself. That is usually is so apt to tear when you pick up is one reason that he is so often the case with those who get into "The Coming of Democracy." handle it beautifully if you put the will find in Dr. Cyrus Adler, who paste on the wall. If you still find it sion of him, as when he knows that "I'll teach you manners! I'll teach you to treat your betters with respect! I'll swallow you whole, that's

what I'll do. Gr-r-r-r-r!" "Oh!" cried Chatterer. "Gr-r-r-r! I'll eat you all up to the last hair on your tail! growled Buster, scrambling a lit-

Chatterer was in the worst kind of

tle nearer. "Oh! Oh!" cried Chatterer and ran out to the very tip of the little branch to which he had been clinging. Now if Chatterer had only known it Buster Bear couldn't reach him way up there because the tree was too small at the top for such a big fellow as Buster. But Chatterer didn't think of that. He gave one more frightened look down at those big teeth, then he shut his eyes and jumped-jumped straight out

for the far away ground! It was a long, long, long way down to the ground and it certainly looked as if such a little fellow as Chatterer must be killed by such a jump. But Chatterer had learned from Old Mother Nature that she had given him certain things to help him at just such times and one of them is the power to spread himself very flat. He did it now. He spread his arms and legs out just as far as he could and that kept him from falling as comes to Chatterer as seldom as fast and as hard as he otherwise would have, because being spread out so flat that way the air held him up a little. And then there was his tail, that funny little tail he is so fond of jerking when he scolds. This helped him, too. It helped him keep

his balance and keep from turning over and over. Down, down, down he sailed and landed on his feet. Of course he hit "I didn't catch him that time,

growls that made his hair stand on the ground pretty hard and for just end, Chatterer was too frightened to think. If only he had kept his a second he quite lost his breath. tongue still instead of saying hate-But it was only for a second and ful things to Buster Bear! If he had | then he was scurrying off as fast known that Buster could climb a as a frightened squirrel could. Bustree! If only he had chosen a tree | ter Bear watched him and grinned. near enough to other trees for him he growled, "but I guess I gave to jump across! But he had said hateful things, he had chosen to sit | him a good fright and taught him a in a tree which stood quite by it- lesson. self, and Buster Bear could climb. @ T. W. Burgess .- WNU Service.

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*LESSON *

Lesson for October 9

SPIRITUAL WORSHIP

LESSON TEXT-Exodus 20:4-6; 32:1-8; at worship him must worship and in truth.—John 4:24.

orbids us to worship false gods; true God under false forms" (Far- fellows that he was one. Israel had lived among the Egyptians, a people known for their wood and stone which the heathen the ground. p, and fail to apply the truth improper use of images may prevail in our land and the present day. Let us lay aside conceived notions and face he facts in the light of God's Word. I. True Worship Required (Exod.

This commandment expressly forids idolatry in any form. The inmetion is twofold. (1) Men are en believe God to be like, or the age of an angelic being, a heavenly, in fact "anything that is heaven above," or on the ch as a man or animal; or the water-such as a fish. (2) ch objects have been made er by ourselves or others we may bow down to them, nor render service to them. Let us all exne our religious ceremonies and ices in the light of God's com-

bserve that obedience to this nd brings rich blessing to ds" (v. 6), whereas disobeis a curse not only to the who disobeys, but also to his dants. Spiritual blight so ten runs through whole families, spiritual life just as often those who follow us. Blessed e man who gives his children is children's children a true l heritage, but woe be unto in who passes on the dark-

Exod. 32:1-8).

It comes to us as a real shock hat a people so highly privileged, ll-instructed and so ably led Israel should turn to idolatry. story reveals the depravity of man heart. Their excuse that es was gone was only an excuse foundation. They did what earts wanted to do, and they wicked desires.

Let us be careful lest we be mis-

rindeed, mislead ourselves into g a God after the concept of wn heart and mind. We, like may be tempted to "make lace at this point to warn against who is called to speak for God highly privileged man, worthy and let us never be guilty of ing and serving "the creamore than the Creator, who is ed forever" (Rom. 1:25).

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stream. But work—dail to retained, magt the who

anced in caper by nmunity ust keep

III. True Worship Defined (John

would suppose that a truth so e church as well as of the believer. "God is a Spirnd they that worship him must men and women still be- and began to feel sea-sick." that worship has something to ith place (vv. 20, 21) or race or some other external deor formula. What a pity that should be true when the gras and delightful way to worship hrough personal spiritual comon between God and man.

chment of modernism-and in onesty must we not admit that some so-called fundamentalhas in many respects lost the thed to obscure the worship of Hawkins, Gilbert and Raleigh. by formalism. But we may be anger of a dead orthodoxy, be-13"—or failing to worship God spirit and in truth and not living that spirit in loving service to brethren.

10 test worship is lotted worship in a solution of caustic soda. The wool will dissolve into a jelly-like mass, but any cotton that may be present will remain intact.

Improved Uniform SUNDAY SCHOOL Floyd Gibbons'

ADVENTURERS' CLUB

HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF!

"Death From Aloft"

SSON TEXT—Exodus 20:4-6; 32:1-8; 4:19-24.
LIEN TEXT—God is a Spirit: and LIENT Worship him must worship him lies worship him must worship him lies worship him about a young lad of eighteen who made the grade. On the The First Commandment bids us other hand, you can call it an adventure story, too. Because worship God exclusively; the Sec- it's one of those yarns where success and adventure are all bids us to worship Him spir- mixed up together. It's from John R. Mills of New York City The First Commandment and while I don't claim it was the adventure that made a the Second forbids us to worship the man out of Jack Mills, I do think it convinced a lot of other

Jack's New Job Was Plenty Tough.

This story starts in the fall of 1927, when Jack was hired by a strucworship of images, and were about tural iron working firm as a rivet jack. And Jack sums up that job of to enter into Canaan where there his very neatly in two sentences. "My duties," says he, "were to supply were many false gods. The Lord four or five riveting gangs with rivets and with coal for their forges. The was therefore careful not only to duties of the riveting gangs with rivets and with coal for their forges. The duties of the riveting gangs were to supply skyscrapers for New York list to forbid the making of images.

But it wasn't that easy. Structural icon work is the coal for their forges. The duties of the riveting gangs were to supply skyscrapers for New York.

But it wasn't that easy. Structural iron work is one of the hardest any kind, whether they represent- trades in the world to break in on. You've got to get accustomed to the many gods of heathendom, or walking like a cat along narrow steel girders only a few inches wide attempts to symbolize the true and hundreds of feet above the ground. The only way to do that is to get In studying this lesson we up there and walk those girders. There are no schools that teach a exercise care lest we miss man to keep his head in a tight or dangerous spot. You can't acquire a steeplejack's courage out of a book, or learn it in some safe place on

> "In the ironworkers' trade," Jack says, "you have to develop those iron nerves you hear about. Even the bravest man is nervous at first, walking along those narrow beams with arms and back loaded, and not even a semblance of a hand or foot grip to catch hold of if you lose your balance. My debut in the business was on a building that was an extra hazardous job because there was a double shift of ironworkers and that created a lot of confusion. The ironworkers ran up a framework of steel that was far in advance-eight stories at least-at all times, of the concrete floorlayers who worked below."

Jack was on the night shift, but somehow he couldn't feel that he rbidden to make any material was one of the gang. It wasn't that he was afraid. It wasn't that he new clothes have already started ness which to them represents a didn't do his work. But somehow or other the veterans on the job made out on a mad color career that ng to be worshiped. It matters him feel like an outsider. To them he was just another rookie. They promises to outcolor even the most of whether it be an image of what weren't unfriendly to him-but they weren't friendly either.

Things Went Haywire After Payday.

Jack didn't let that bother him. He went right on doing his workand then came a night when everything went haywire!

It was the night after payday and the men on the job, with hardly an exception, had been celebrating their fat pay envelopes. A lot of that ry and for accessories that splash stuff out of the little brown jug had been imbibed and those boys were



Like a flash Jack swung and caught him.

nd spiritual death of unbelief not quite up to par. The raising gang was having trouble holding onto The suit of refined elegance which were litting, and the riveters were dropping you see pictured II. False Worship Established red hot rivets right and left. A couple of beams had been allowed to picture is made of an imported wool fall and a couple of men had had narrow squeaks.

> "A 4 by 12 beam missed me by inches," says Jack, "and with the deafening chatter of innumerable riveting guns, the clang of beams against beams and the banging of hammers on steel, the scene was akin to pandemonium. It was no place for a man with a case of nerves, and I still had some, although a few weeks of work and a few narrow escapes had hardened my nervous system considerably. It seemed to me that the quietest of the lot were my fellow apprentices, the rivet jacks."

Jack was just a little bit nervous as he went about his work. To get als absence to put forward coal for the riveters' forges he had to climb down through eight stories of open steel work. He was on his way back to the top with a bag of coal on his shoulder, and as he struggled up the ladder with his load he began envying a couple other rivet jacks who had rigged up a make- Fur Jacket Adds shift hoist and were hauling their coal up by means of ropes.

Jack Sees Doom Dropping From Above.

At that moment Jack reached the beams of the third story below gods" to which we will bow down the top, and stood waiting while two other ironworkers climbed up the the smartest formula calls for a rship. It may not be out of next ladder. Another ironworker was following him up the ladder he had dress of an alluring wool weave just left and Jack watched him coming for a moment, and then turned topped with a youthful and jaunty which seems to have laid his attention back to the rivet jacks who were hoisting bags of coal. He fur jacket. No-end versatility is exof the church, that of almost had just turned his gaze in that direction when he saw the bag of coal pressed in these voguish fur-jacket ing our Christian leaders. A slip its noose and come hurtling toward him!

Jack was right under that descending bag. He dropped to a sitting position and wrapped his legs around the beam. He knew he was going servative black dress of handsome support and our respect. But to be hit, but with luck, he might keep his hold. Gripping the beam he dull-finished velvety surfaced deep remember that he is only a waited. Then-CRASH! The bag hit him on the shoulder, tore off his pile wool. With this milady wears an instrument in God's shirt sleeve, and ripped a big patch of skin from his right arm!

He was numbed-bewildered. But his eye took in everything that happened. At that moment the ironworker who had followed him up the ladder had almost reached the top. His head was about even with Jack's waist. And the bag of coal, glancing off Jack's shoulder, hit the other fellow square on the head!

Like a flash, Jack swung out and caught him with his injured arm. And none too soon either. That fellow was out cold. His eyes were mounts a dress of brown cloque nd fundamental as that closed and he had let go his hold on the ladder. He was a dead weight, weave and so on. these verses would long and Jack, hanging from the beam by one leg, now, was holding him with ve completely saturated the the fingertips of a numb and bleeding arm.

Five Stories Aloft and Concrete Below!

Says Jack: "We were five stories above the nearest floor and that him in spirit and in truth." was nice hard concrete. The weight was causing my left leg to slip. in this year of our Lord 1938, and that leg was holding me on the beam. I grew dizzy from the strain

Meanwhile, another ironworker, coming up the ladder, began maneuvering himself into a position to straddle the injured man and hold him. But all that took time. And when, at last, other help arrived and many hands were assisting the man on the ladder, Jack was so far gone with dizziness and fatigue that he had

to be helped himself before he could get back on the beam. Both Jack and the other fellow were back on the job the following to all appearance it seems like an night, and that same night, other ironworkers began to speak to Jack. actual necklace or perhaps huge Deadening formalism is not our They didn't say much—just a remark or two about the weather. But it pendant suspended from a chain. enemy. There is the powerless was enough to let Jack know that he had made the grade. Copyright .- WNU Service.

A Famous Coffee House

Across the square from the caspirit of the faith for which it thedral in Exeter, England, stands ly contends. We who cherish Mol's coffee house, favorite meeting the truth of God's Word will shun place of those gay adventurers of place of those gay adventurers of Queen Elizabeth's time — Drake,

Test for Wool To test woolen fabric: Boil it in a

How Patent Leather Is Made Patent leathers are made of a tive note. leather that is soft but not stretchable. It must be solid and minus all grease. Several coats of black varnish are applied and the last coat is baked on.

Prefers Simple Language "I admires education," said Uncle Eben, "but I don't believe a man ought to say 'assistance,' when he dency to wider flared skirts with might get so much quicker action eccentuated hip lines.

Fashion Embarks on Wild Color Career in Fall Garb

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



color spree. For that matter the colorful seen for many a year.

Not that this color orgy writes finis to the simple black foundation dress that provides such dramatic setting for stunning costume jewelolor accents in vivid highlights. No indeed! The black dress with dashes of color is holding its own.

The intriguing thing about the colors exploited this season is that they are distinctively out of the ordinary.

The colors heard most about and seen dramatized throughout Paris collections are the purples and plums, the mauves and violets and fuchsia shades. In fact the entire gamut of violine shades is run. Comes next in the limelight the much talked of teal blue and fog blue and that rapturous blue made famous in the ever-beloved Blue Boy portrait painting. In fact, we are to enjoy a season of "blues" that are subtle and lovely beyond de-

to the right in the in an exquisite scarab blue tone. It is trimmed with sheared beaver, a fur which is very much in use this fall. Self bows tie at the collar and belt, which is significant for much emphasis is given to tie-fastenings throughout current costume design. Two wide bands of shirred, matching silk are set into the top part of the dress underneath.

Wine dregs is a shade that is

can women. There are also a num- and there are prepared mixes ber of fascinating greens in the available for biscuits, waffles. present fashion spectrum, notably muffins, griddle cakes, pie crust bronze, hunter, laurel and tapestry and gingerbread. greens. Autumn rust and coppery tones are also going big. Coats are yielding to color to a

ray of coats ere seen.

fashion picture, the only way to re- tein, and varying amounts of minsist them is to close your eyes and eral salts and vitamins. trim of luxuriant fur.

@ Western Newspaper Union

Chic to Costume

For ultra chic on an autumn day costumes.

A likable model includes a cona swank short skunk jacket. There is a huge gold jewelry piece at the throat and the belt of the dress is detailed in gold.

A gray tweed coat dress is topped with a gray kidskin lumber jacket. A bolero of sheared beaver sur-

Even Trimminas

Turn to Jewels The flair for jewelry display is

reflected in the new jewelled trimmings that are worked about the necklines of many of the newest daytime dresses. The latest models are arriving, bedecked with necklace effects that are jewel-appliqued right on the very fabric itself. So realistically is this done The idea is clever and presents

no-end opportunity for ingenious design. Not only jewels but metal cabochons and locket effects and leaf motifs combine to add a decora-

The feminine lingerie effect is not limited to blouses and vestees but frequently characterizes the whole dress.

Trends for Fall Day dresses for fall show a

the left abounds in color intrigue. subtle blue spruce. The short swagger coat is brown in a new deep pile wool that looks velvety and soft. The velvety wool weaves are among the smartest shown this season and the endosperm. Whole-wheat, enfashion is placing considerable em. tire-wheat and graham flours are

Drape Technique



new fall fashions is based on a plied from other sources. draped technique that is designed which sort of intertwines the matedesigners. Illustrated at the top is an unusual draping of royal blue acetate jersey against the black sheer of a sheathlike frock done in the latest bi-color manner. In every dress collection the bi-color theme is widely exploited. The ostrich trimmed tricorne and the doeskin gloves are royal blue.

What to Eat and Why

C. Houston Goudiss Relates the Romance of Wheat and Discusses Flour. the Basic Food

By C. HGUSTON GOUDISS

THE story of wheat flour is the story of civilization. Before man learned to cultivate this golden grain, he was obliged to move from place to place, with the seasons, in search of food to sustain and nourish his body.

Then, on one happy and momentous occasion, perhaps 6.000 years ago, an inspired nomad plucked the kernels clustered at the top of some wav-* ing grasses, observed that made from wheat containing a

passed along the far-reaching gives elasticity to a dough and discovery to his fellow-tribes-

The beginnings of wheat cultivawe do know that for thousands of years, it has been

one of the most hold use. important crops in the world-so necessary to man's well being that the supplication, "Give us this day our daily bread," has summed up his most fervent desires.

Food for the World

Today, nearly three quarters of billion people use wheat as food. And modern methods of milling have developed flours of such superlative quality that breads are more appetizing and more attractive than ever before; special flours make cakes and pastries making special appeal with Ameri- light as the proverbial feather;

For Energy and Vitality The form in which wheat flour surprising degree. Leading stores makes its appearance on the table are devoting entire window displays is of less importance than the fact to coats in purples and deep plum or that it is and should be an essenwine-dreg tones. These are superb- tial item in the family food supply. ly colorful and with opulent furs That is because it offers a rich present about the handsomest ar- supply of fuel value at little cost. The different types of flour contain As to the gorgeous plaid or striped from 61 to 76 per cent carbohywool coats so outstanding in the new drates, from 11 to 15 per cent pro-

flee their color glory. Better still, It is necessary to know somewhy not make up your mind to indulge in a richly colorful plaid or kernel and to understand how the striped (fashion favors both) wool various flours differ, in order to coat at the very start? The striped select the flour best suited for coat centered in the group above each purpose. A kernel is made reflects rich autumnal colors that up of several outer layers of bran; take on an added note of luxury in a a layer of cells high in phosphorus and protein, just inside sects. It should not be exposed to

The swank jacket suit pictured to the bran; the endosperm, composed of cells in which starch temperatures. The color formula adopted is blue granules are held together by proteins; and the germ. The starch spruce and dark brown. The dress, the trimming on the coat and the hat are of lightweight woolen in the 20,000,000 granules.

White and Whole Wheat Flours

White flour is made chiefly from loosely applied terms which refer both to products made by grinding the wheat berry without the removal or addition of any ingredient, and also to a flour from which part of the bran has been removed or to which bran has been added.

One of the most prolonged discussions of the last two decades has involved arguments for and against the use of white or whole wheat flour in making various types of bread and muffins. As a result, many people have been confused and misled-often at the expense of their enjoyment in

Here are the facts: White bread contains important energy values, proteins, some minerals, chiefly potassium and phosphorus, and when made with milk, it also supplies some calcium. It is easily and almost completely digested. tests indicating an average digestibility of 96 per cent. Bread and other bakery prod-

ucts made from whole wheat flour also contain proteins and carbohydrates, plus good amounts of iron copper, phosphorus and potassium; and vitamins A, B and G.

The whole grain products are less completely digested than those which are highly refined. however, so some of their nutrients may be lost to the body. When the two types of flour are

considered as sources of protein and energy alone, they are regarded by nutritionists as practically interchangeable. Whole wheat flour is conceded to be richer in minerals and vitamins, but where white bread is preferred, Much of costume design in the these elements easily can be sup-

As a matter of fact, foods made to slenderize the figure. Below in from both types of flour belong in the picture is an example of adept draping in slate blue silk jersey add variety and splendid food valwhich sort of intertwines the material in a manner much approved by goes without saying that for many purposes, only white flour is suitable.

> Bread Versus Pastry Flour Different types of wheat differ in their proportions of protein and carbohydrates, and that accounts for the difference between bread and pastry flours. Bread flour is

they had a nut-like taste, and large amount of gluten, which helps to make a well-piled loaf. Pastry flour contains less gluten and more starch and has a lighter texture that produces fine-grained tion are lost in antiquity. But cakes. All-purpose flours, as their name implies, are usually a blend of different types of wheat and are designed for general house-

A Symbol of Progress

It is a tribute to American enterprise that the world's largest flour mills are now to be found in this country, and that tremendous staffs of technicians and research chemists supervise every step in the preparation of the flour which may pass through as many as 17 grindings and be subjected to 180

separations. Experts begin by checking the quality of the grain while it is in transit to the mill. But their work does not end when the flour emerges pure white in color and unbelievably fine in texture, after having passed through silk bolting cloths of 100 mesh or finer. After that, there are baking tests, day after day, to be sure that every sack which is sold is of uniformly high quality.

Self-Rising Flours

An interesting development of recent years has been the self-rising flours and other ready-to-use mixtures. Some of these contain only a leavener; others include dried milk and eggs; fat; and baking powder, so that only a liquid is needed. All are planned to save the homemaker's time and maintain her family's interest in their most important energy food-the products of wheat-the foremest cereal grain.

Questions Answered

Mrs. F. B. L .- Flour should be stored in a moderately cool, dry, well ventilated place, and should be protected from vermin and in-

Miss F. B .- You are right! Rve flour is next to wheat in popularity, though it is usually mixed with wheat in making bread. Flours or meals are also made from potatoes, bananas, soy beans, lima beans, buckwheat, barley and rice, though the percentage is small compared to the amount made from wheat. ©-WNU-C. Houston Goudiss



Lengthen Life of Towels .- Machine a piece of tape along each side of your roller towels before you use them.

A Bit Ahead .- Call the children for their meals a little before time so they have an opportunity of washing their hands and faces without holding up the dinner.

Stiff Curtains .- To stiffen net or marquisette curtains take 5 cents' worth of gum arabic, soak it in three quarts of water overnight and use instead of starch.

Hand Powder .- Hot hands can be refreshed with a powder made of two parts talcum powder mixed with one part borax.



ADVERTISING

On KANS KTOK

growing crops. It is the Let us show you how to

To a Dear Sittle Girl

Dear little girl, may you fill this day

To the very end with the joy of play;

In the kindly glow of the morning light,

May your heart be happy and warm and bright;

Through delightful hours the whole day long,

May you romp with laughter and cheer and song:

In whatever way you may choose to go,

May the flowers of beauty and kindness grow.

And when shadows tell that the day is done-

When you warry of pleasure and play and fun-

Then may gentle arms and a loving breast

Hold you tenderly, and bring blissful rest.

THE OTHER FELLOW'S SHOES

We make a real effort here at all times

to render service from the customer's viewpoint.

Your needs, your preferences, and your welfare are always given the utmost consideration.



In our careful observance of sound banking principles we have not found it necessary to omit any courtesies to those we serve. We are trying to make it pleasant for you to bank here.

First National Bank

Hagerman, N. M.

IN SOCIETY

FORTY-TWO PARTY

Dexter entertained a group of noon. friends at forty-two on Saturday

tables and lovely refreshments of Harshey, Charles Michelet, Jim sandwiches, coffee and cake were Williamson and Vedder Brown. served by the hostess. Guests in- Ladies Aid meets Wednesday, cluded Messrs. and Mmes. Harris Oct. 12 at Hedges Chapel. Jarnigan, Mac Sharp, Lloyd Me-Nabb, Carroll Newsom and Wilson for teachers in connection with la-Taylor and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. dies' night on Tuesday evening, Bill Pritchard.

METHODIST MISSIONARY

The Methodist Missionary Soci- as leader. ety met in the undercroft Tuesday afternoon, but held only a short business session. A chapter of the book, "Songs in the Night,"
was to have been presented, but owing to the illness of the leader born of Monday evening at the and the absence of the president, for an evening of contract bridge. were present: Mesdames Lester Light refreshments were served Hinrichsen, A. A. Bailey, Rollo to Messrs. and Mesdames Jack Davidson, Harry Cowan, Tom Mc- Sweatt, Dub Andrus, F. L. Mehl-Kinstry, Ross Jacobs, C. W. Curry, hop, Ramon Welborne, Misses Jes-Flora West, Carl Ridgley, B. F. sie George and Almaretta Grow-Gehman, Rufus Campbell, J. M. den and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. W. Fletcher and Frank Bauslin.

Social Calendar

Wednesday morning, Oct. 12 at 11 in the basement of the Methodist ed the show in Artesia Monday (Items for either this column or church as hostesses to the young night. the calendar must be turned in women of the Artesia and Hope by not later than Wednesday noon) churches. These are the only three with young women's circles of the Farkas. Missionary Society. A covered Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pritchard of dish luncheon will be served at

Oct. 14 at the club rooms. Host-Guests played at three quartette esses are to be Mesdames Lloyd maretta Growden spent Saturday in Roswell shopping.

Oct. 11 at the Woman's Club build-

Thursday Club meets on Monday SOCIETY MET TUESDAY Oct. 10 at the home of Mrs. E. A. Paddock with Mrs. W. L. Heitman

D. D. CONTRACT BRIDGE

owing to the illness of the leader home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Losey this was postponed until a future All members were present with meeting. The meeting was con- the exception of Brennon Witt, and lucted by the vice president, Mrs. Miss Jessie George substituted for

A. Losey.

The Belle Bennetts will meet

Woman's Club meets Friday, attending the fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Langeneg-The Men's Club annual reception ger and Jack motored to Roswell Sunday evening and attended the

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. West left last Thursday for Phoenix, Ariz., to visit with relatives for about

Frank E. Wimberly, state supervisor of vocational agricultural ed-

SUB-DEBS PARTY

The Sub-Debs gave a party Wed-

esday evening at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Sam McKinstry, in honor

of the rushees, Misses Helen Good-

win, Loretta Davis, Rosella Bas-

Chinese checkers and other

A refreshment plate of sand-

wiches, fruit salad, cookies and hot

chocolate was served to the follow-

ng: Dean Conditt: Bernice Tulk,

Hannah Burck, Anna Bell Tulk,

Geraldine Kiper, Miss Mayre Lo-

sey and Mrs. Kern Jacobs by the

REBECCA CIRCLE

The Rebecca Circle met at the

ome of Mrs. Royce Lankford on

Tuesday afternoon for election of

fficers, which was as follows:

Mrs. O. J. Ford, president; Mrs.

Velmer Fletcher, vice president;

Mrs. Donal Lee Newsom, secre-

tary; Mrs. Ernest Langenegger, re-

A social hour followed and re-

freshments were served to the fol-

Dodson, Carrol Newsom, Paul Jen-

kins, Ernest Langenegger, O. J.

The next meeting will be on

Wednesday, October 19, at the

A-LOCALS t

Lawrence Carroll of Artesia vis

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Burns attend-

in Hagerman Friday visiting and

Miss Jessie George and Miss Al-

Miss Dorothy Deason of Roswell coins

Miss Alice Toby of Roswell was what you mean.

Ford and the hostess.

ome of Mrs. O. J. Ford.

ited in Hagerman Tuesday

owing ladies: Mesdames Ernest

hostess, Jean McKinstry.

games were played during the ev-

inger and Jean Marie Michelet.

berly and Harrison McKinstry.

Harold Doughty of Dallas visited over the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Burns. He is a representative of the Model Tailors.

Clayton Menefee of Hope visited over the week end as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Menefee and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Burck.

Miss Wilma Walden visited in Lake Arthur Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will

Thomas Weir received a broken aw in football practice Monday. We are sorry to hear this and hope Thomas will be playing soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Bartlett, Quentin and Miss Dolores Bartlett of Artesia were among those from out of town who attended the fair

GIRL SCOUTS

The Star Finder Badge

in ten of the following activities. Johnson 1st; E. Hobson 2nd; W. The five starred (*) are required.

Choose any five others that inter
Hobson 1st; W. M. Hooten 2nd; T. Splice: Harmon Pruitt 1st.

Clev-

sky showing the location of the back 1st; H. W. Howard 2nd. Cu- ter: Bobby Utterback 1st. Leathconstellations you have chosen to cumbers: Mary Grizzle 1st; Mrs. er belt, stamped: Bobby Utterback learn. This map should be large Wiley Grizzle 2nd; M. C. Brown 1st. Rope knots: Malcolm Key enough and made with such care 3rd. that it may be used to help other Okra: Mrs. Tom Ferguson 1st; persons to find the constellations, R. Haley 2nd; Mrs. W. E. Jacob-Twenty constellations seems a fair son 3rd. Tomatoes: J. W. Coffee number; these might include the 1st; Tom Ferguson 2nd; R. Haley constellations of the Zodiac.

other than a map, to help people guson 3rd. Egg plant: B. F. Geh- Malcolm Key 1st. White face calf: learn about the stars.

of the largest observatories in the mond Hams 3rd. Cabbage: H. W. world and what their most out- Howard 1st and 2nd. Pumpkin: standing discoveries have been.

what their signs are.

in our solar system and be able R. Haley 1st; M. C. Brown 2nd; to locate at least two of them in H. W. Howard 3rd. Lima beans: the skies. Learn some interest- H. W. Howard 1st; A. Williams ing facts about them.

legend about every constellation | Celery: E. A. Paddock 2nd. Musyou have chosen in activity number one, and be able to tell the lards: H. W. Howard 2nd. Col-ber one, and be able to tell the lards: H. W. Howard 2nd. Pars-efee 2nd. Apron: Mrs. Lester story of one of the characters for ley: R. W. Cumpsten 2nd. Grapes: Hinrichsen 2nd. House coat: Mrs.

Methodist churches in the valley visited Saturday with Miss Patsy 9. Show that you know what is Corn field beans: J. W. Coffee Michelet 1st. Knit jacket: Mrs. meant by magnitude and degrees. 2nd. Horse beans: J. S. Johnson Mary Michelet 2nd. Bootees: Mrs. Find things in the sky to illustrate 2nd. Pear tomato: R. Raley 1st Mary Michelet 3rd. Remodeled and 2nd. Pimiento pepper: B. F. *10. Take a group of people out- Gehman 2nd. of-doors and teach them to find In the community agricultural the six constellations you like best. division, H. W. Howard won the It may not be possible to do this sweepstake premiums. School Division Agricultural

11. Plan or help plan a party, Awards using games and other entertain-

Edward Jacobson 2nd.

Read some of the stories they have Green peppers: Ruth Solomon 1st. written.

during the same night.

all at one time.

and planets.

and why

SINGING CONVENTION

wood, according to A. D. Hill of zle 1st; Wallace R. Jacobs 2nd. Artesia, secretary, because of the Roswell Fair.

the county affair.

Fair Brings— (Continued from first page)

Bale hay: W. E. Utterback 1st; Jacobs 1st. H. L. McKinstry 2nd. Onions: K. O. Southard 1st; Sim Marnet 2nd; W. H. Hooten 3rd. Carrots: Mrs. Wiley Grizzle 1st and 2nd; Jimmie Milton Greer 1st; Grady Bartlett Grizzle 3rd. Beets: Mrs. Wiley 3rd. To earn this badge participate Grizzle 2nd. Hot peppers: S. P. 1st. Funnel: Harmon Pruitt 1st. est you.

*1. Make a sketch map of the Cowan 2nd. Turnips: W. E. Utter-Bobby Utterback 1st. Rope hal-

3rd. 2. Make some kind of device, 1st; Harry Cowan 2nd; Tom Ferman 2nd. Rhubarb: E. Hobson 3. Learn all you can about four 1st; E. A. Paddock 2nd; Mrs. Rich-*4. Learn what constellations man 2nd; E. Hobson 3rd. Cashaw: make up the Zodiac, and know E. Hobson 1st; Sim Marney 2nd. Squash: H. W. Howard 1st; Mrs. 5. Visit an observatory and learn C. W. Cole 2nd; E. Hobson 3rd. what you can about the way the Honey dew: B. F. Gehman 2nd. great instruments work.

*6. Learn the planets contained termelon: H. W. Hooten 2nd. Peas: Cantaloupe: B. F. Knoll 2nd. Wa-2nd; Mrs. C. W. Cole 3rd. Radish-7. Find an interesting myth or es: M. C. Brown 2nd.

whom a constellation was named. E. A. Paddock 2nd. Figs: O. J. Lester Hinrichsen 1st; Mrs. J. W. *8. Learn about the phases of the moon and the cause of eclipses. If Pound honey: Mrs. Charley Tanter Hinrichsen 1st. Articles made

possible, make some kind of a de- ner 1st and 2nd. Case honey: Mrs. vice to illustrate them. This has Charlie Tanner 2nd. Comb honey: 1st; Mrs. B. F. Knoll 2nd; Mrs. been done effectively with three Mrs. Charlie Tanner 2nd. Cotton Jim McKinstry 3rd. Group Comsample: O. J. Ford 1st and 2nd.

Shell corn: Hal Ware, Jr., 1st. ment based on the subject of stars 10 ears corn: Hal Ware, Jr., 1st. Ford 2nd. Gallon 12. Find the Milky Way, know wheat: Wallace R. Jacobs 1st. West 1st. Crocheted: Mrs. Jim something about it, and indicate its Figs: Milton Greer 1st. Lima McKinstry 1st; Augustina Flores position on some one date of ob- beans: Milton Greer 1st; E. Wilservation on your sketch map. Also held 2nd. Green cotton bolls: Edrecord the position of the Big Dip- ward Jacobson 1st; William Soloper at four different times, at least mon 2nd. Open cotton bolls: Hal two weeks apart, or four times Ware, Jr., 1st; Junior Wade 2nd. Oats: Hal Ware, Jr., 1st. Alfalfa 13. Read articles or books about seed: Hal Ware, Jr.

persons who are or have been par- Pop corn: William Solomon 1st. ticularly interested in the stars. Green beans: Ruth Solomon 1st. Okra: Ruth Solomon 1st. Hegira heads: Wallace R. Jacobs 1st Car-Mrs. J. A. Wilson of Knox City spent the week end visiting with her sisters, Mesdames J. E. Wimberly and Harrison McKinstry.

14. Watch for meteors ("shooting stars"). Learn something about them, and be able to say when the largest showers appear to the same stars and the same stars and the same stars and the same stars are same stars. The same stars are same stars and the same stars are same stars are same stars and the same stars are same stars and the same stars are same stars are same stars and the same stars are same stars are same stars and the same stars are same stars are same stars are same stars and t son 2nd. Bundle hegira: Edward sen 2nd. Cross stitching: Mrs. R

Jacobson 1st: M. C. Owens 2nd

W. Cumpsten 1st; Mrs. Bayar Jacobson 1st; M. C. Owens 2nd. Stalk cotton: Johnny Boykin -st; POSTPONED TO OCT. 16 Wallace R. Jacobs 2nd. Tomatoes: Emery Ferguson 1st; Ollia Mae The Eddy County Singing Con- Grizzle 2nd. Maize: Celia Flores vention, scheduled for next Sun- 1st. Pie pumpkin: Emery Ferguday, has been postponed until the son 1st. Bale hay: Junior Wade third Sunday, Oct. 16, at Lake- 2nd. Stalk corn: Ollia Mae Griz-

Poultry Jersey Giants, 4 hens and roost-A district sing will be held with er: F. H. Evans 1st. White Leghorn, Thomas Wier, 1st. White Leghorn Hen: Bobby Charles Michelet, 1st and 2nd. Buff Orpington, Cleta Glee Jacobs, 1st. Pair pigeons: Robert Ewing 1st. buck rabbit, 1 doe, 2 baby rabseed: W. E. Utterback 1st; Elwood bits: Evan Evans 1st and 2nd. Watford 2nd. Bundle hegira; H. 1 buck rabbit, 2 does: Robert Bas-W. Howard 1st; R. Haley 2nd; M. inger 1st and 2nd. 1 dozen white Brown 3rd. Darso: R. F. Ad eggs: E. A. Paddock 1st; M. C. Owens 2nd; Mrs. Paul Jenkins 3rd. Maize: H. W. Howard 2nd. Red 2 white rabbits: David Tillman 1st. top cane: H. L. McKinstry 2nd. 1 dozen brown eggs: Wallace R.

School Manual Training Novelty woodwork: Bobby Utterback 1st. Novelty woodwork: Cold chisel: Harmon Pruitt 2 punches: Harmon Pruitt 1st.

School Livestock Jersey heifer calf: Thomas Weir 2nd. 1 barrow pig, 1 sow pig: Emery Ferguson 1st and 2nd. 2 Snap beans: Harry Cowan shoats, 2 months old: Wilburn Ferruson 1st and 2nd. Saddle horse land pony: Clarence Harshey 1st. Gut pig: Bobby Charles Michelet

Archie Andrews 1st; B. F. Geh- Malcolm Key 1st; Jean McKinstry SruMaicoim Key 2nd. In another class of saddle horse Malcolm Key 1st; Wilma Lee Newsom 3rd. Stallion: Malcolm Key 1st. horse: Malcolm Key 1st and 2nd. Boar pig: Bobby Charles Michelet 2nd

Domestic Arts Department House dress, Mrs. Howard Menefee 1st; Mrs. Lester Hinrichsen 2nd. Ladies suit: Mrs. B. J. Burck 1st. Ladies coat: Mrs. Donald West 2nd. Child's dress: Mrs. Jim

from flour or feed sacks-Undergarments: Mrs. Howard Menefee Dodson 1st; Mrs. Nannie Cave 1st; lunch cloth, Mrs. Howard Men- Knit article: Mrs. Mary Mich efee 1st; tea towel, Mrs. L. W. 1st. Fancy pillows, b. Garner 1st; Mrs. Howard Menefee L. R. Burck 1st; Mrs. Mary M 2nd. Garments not mentioned elet 2nd. Floor pillows:

Quilts Oldest: Mrs. Wilkerson 1st. Donald West 1st; Miss Agnes Pieced: Mrs. H. S. Russell 1st; Cormick 2nd. Crocheted sweet Mrs. Nannie Cave 2nd; Mrs. C. W. Miss Sara Beth West 2nd. Curry 3rd. Applique: Mrs. W. L. ted Sweater: Mrs. Donald Templeton 1st; Mrs. Nannie Cave 1st. 2nd; Mrs. Coy Knoll 3rd. Wool quilt: Mrs. Jim Williamson 1st. eBst quilting: Mrs. Nannie Cave 1st; Mrs. W. L. Templeton 2nd; Mrs. Lula Keeth 3rd. Fancy Work Mrs. Earl Stine 1st; Mrs. I. -Embroidered bedspread: Mrs. McCormick, 2nd and 3rd. Velmer Fletcher 1st. Crocheted Bouquet: Mrs. E. A. Paddock

Mrs. W. L. Heitman 2nd. Crocheted afghan: Mrs. Alice M. Mason 1st; Mrs. Mary Michelet 2nd; Mrs. Helen Cumpsten 3rd. Fancy dress: Mrs. S. W. Smith 1st; Mrs. Lester Hinrichsen 2nd. Cutwork embroidery-Pillowcase: Mrs. J. E. Wimberly 1st; Mrs. Eliza Floto 2nd and 3rd. Scarf: Mrs. R. W. Conner 1st; Mrs. W. N. Perry 2nd.

White embroidery-Pillowcase: Mrs. Howard Menefee 1st; Mrs. Eliza Floto 2nd; Mrs. W. A. Hams nger 1st. Colored embroidery-Pillow case: Mrs. Bayard Curry 1st; Mrs. Velmer Fletcher 2nd; Mrs. W. A. Hams 3rd. Luncheon set: Miss Kara Lee Campbell 2nd. Group competition-Scarf: Mrs. L. E. Hrashey 1st; scarf, Mrs. Nannie Cave 2nd; vanity, Mrs. Dacus Parker 3rd.

Infant's Department

Quilt: Mrs. Homer Collums 1st. Dress, plain, Mrs. George Lang 1st; Mrs. Velmer Fletcher 2nd. Dress, fancy: Mrs. George Lang petition-Knit hood: Mrs. Mary garments-Child's dress: Mrs. Lester Hinrichsen 1st; Mrs. W. R. Austin 2nd. Child's coat: Mrs. Lester Hinrichsen 1st; Mrs. Jim McKinstry 2nd; Mrs. Fletcher Campbell 3rd. Boy's suit: Mrs. W. N. Perry 1st; Mrs. O. J. Ford 2nd. Ladies tailored suit: Mrs. O. J.

Rugs-Hooked rag: Mrs. Donald 2nd; Mrs. Sam McKinstry 3rd Novelty rugs: Mrs. Guy Robinson 1st; Mrs. O. J. Ford 2nd.

Miscellaneous

Toys: Mrs. J. A. Rhoades -st; Mrs. Jim McKinstry 2nd. Tapestry: Mrs. Dub Andrus 1st; Mrs. R. W. Cumpsten 2nd. Darning Mrs. Lester Hinrichsen 1st; Mrs. Curry 2nd; Mrs. L. E. Harshey

Crocheted article: Mrs. Em 2nd. Garments not mentioned above: Mrs. W. R. Austin 1st; Mrs. George Lathrop 1st; Mrs. Michelet 2nd. Crocheted and k ted garments-Knitted dress:

Flower Division

Dahlias, large variety: Mrs. I McCormick 1st and 3rd; Mrs. Stine 2nd. Best individual flbedspread: Miss Eupha Buck 1st; Mrs. I. B. McCormick 2nd; Harry Cowan, 3rd. Roses: R. W. Conner 2nd. Zinnias, size: Mrs. R. W. Conner 1st; Harry Cowan 2nd. Other ties: Mrs. C. W. Curry 1st; J. E. Wimberly 2nd; Mrs. mond Hams 3rd.

Greatest number of varie Mrs. R. W. Conner 1st; Mrs. F Paddock 2nd; Mrs. Jim Mi 3rd. Verbenas: Mrs. R. W. C. 1st; Mrs. Harry Howan 2nd; Sara Beth West 3rd. Snap ons: Mrs. R. W. Conner 2nd. Luncheon set: Mrs. Bas- erlastings: Mrs. Marion W 1st; Mrs. Jim Williamson Mrs. Richmond Hams 3rd.

Petunias: Mrs. Jim Willi 1st and 3rd; Mrs. Harry Co 2nd. Water lilies: Mrs. Rich Hams 1st; Mrs. A. A. Bailey Most artistic mixed bouquet: Earl Stine 1st; Mrs. Harry C 2nd; Mrs. E. A. Paddock Largest number of entries: Harry Cowan 1st; Mrs. Rich Hams 2nd; Mrs. I. B. McCo. 3rd. Cosmos (mixed): Mrs. Stine 1st; Mrs. Harry Cowan Mrs. R. W. Curry 3rd. (yellow): Mrs. Earl Stine 1st; R. W. Cumpsten 2nd; Mrs. I Conner 3rd. Marigolds (larg riety): Mrs. Maggie Wei Mrs. Earl Stine 2nd; Mrs. Greer 3rd. Marigolds (smi riety): Mrs. R. W. Conner Mrs. Harry Cowan 2nd; John ford 3rd.

Outstanding entries--Four prizes: Mrs. Richmond Ha summer lilac; Mrs. C. W. C gallardia; Mrs. C. W. Curry, tus; Mrs. Harry Cowan, gl Outdoor scene: Peggy McKin

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