Survey Shows Total of 548 New Oil Wells

Mexico Fields — Thir- ton loan for 1939. teen Are Reported During Last Week.

The locations during the last week of two oil wells in Eddy County and eleven in Lea County makes a total of 548 locations to date in 1938 since Jan. 1 for the Southeast New Mexico fields, a survey shows. All except one in Roosevelt County were made in Eddy, Lea and Chaves Counties. Three wells were completed in Eddy County and five in Lea Coun-

ty during the same period. The two wells located in Eddy County during the week were Barnett Oil Development Co., King 1, SE 23-26-30, and Fullerton, Johnson 4-A, NW 35-16-31.

Lea County locations: Getty, State 4-F, NW 36-17-34; Texas, Lieu Lands 16, SW 20-20-37; Humble, State 2-J, SW 19-17-35; Magnolia, Bridges 21, NE 23-17-34; Magnolia, State 3-M, NW 34-17-35; Twin Oil, State 1, NE 17-22-37; Maljamar, Mitchell 1-B, SE 20-17-32; J. M. Rush, State 4, SE 20-20-37; Culbertson & Irwin, Henry 2, SW 26-25-37; Phillips, Santa Fe 18, NE 34-17-35; Phillips, Santa Fe 20, SW 27-17-35.

Premier, Beeson 2-B, SW 27-17-0; total depth 3,264 feet; flowing 0 barrels oil per day after shot. Premier, Maddren-Beeson 1-E, E 28-17-30; total depth 3,418 feet; owing 8 barrels per day.

Barney Cockburn, State 1, NE 16-18-31; total depth 3,303 feet; pumping 30 barrels oil per day. In Lea County the following five wells were completed:

total depth 4,680 feet; flowed 4 barrels oil an hour.

Magnolia, Bridges 19, NW 24-62 barrels in 4 hours

Continental, Lockhart 4, SE 31-21-36; total depth 3,874 feet;

lowed 70 barrels an hour. Shasta, Woolworth 3, NW 28-34-37; total depth 3,585 feet; owed 600 barrels oil per day. Progress of wildcats of interest

as reported as follows: Eddy County Carper Drilling Co., Robinson 3, SE 25-16-31. Total depth 3,864 feet; shut in

to build storage. Dominion Oil Co., Johnson 3, SW 35-16-31. Total depth 3,950 feet; swaging

out pipe at 2,480 feet. English & Harmon, Stagner 1, SE 31-17-31. Drilling at 1,400 feet.

Farmer & Tallmadge, Hubbell 1-B, SW 4-18-25, 5 miles southwest of Artesia.

Total depth 380 feet; shut down for orders. Fullerton, Johnson 3-A, SW 35-

16-31. Total depth 4,259 feet; preparing to shoot. Frederick, et al., Reed 1, SW sec.

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

Martin Yates, Jr., Bowers, 1, SE sec. 31-19-27. Total depth 1,189 feet; shot with

90 quarts nitro from 826 to 860 feet; cleaning out after shot. Worth Drilling Co., Taylor 1, SW sec. 12-18-31.

Total depth 3,600 feet; shot with quarts nitro from 3,522 to Hagerman Student Is 3,567 feet; testing after shot. Yates, Yates 1, SW sec. 6-18-30. Drilling at 2,550 feet.

G. E. Quillin-Carper Drilling Co. McFaddin 1, NE sec. 3-19-31, Sand area Eddy County. Total depth 2,693 feet; swabbing 50 barrels per day; shut in for

storage. Trojan Oil Co., Grant 1, NE 33-

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Why We Should Have Marketing Quotas on The 1939 Cotton Crop

comes the following suggestions "Take A Chance." as to why we should have the Each part of the marketing quotas for 1939:

1. Probably the greatest advan-Are Located from Jan. 1 to tage in having marketing quotas The theme centered around a for 1939 is the cotton loan. If the home of meager circumstances, Date in Southeast New referendum does not carry on De- with with a ne'er-do-well father, cember 10th, there will be no cot-

> ry-over cotton now on hand, with-out something to hold the price up, and the mother, Clara, played by cotton would sell below what it is Helen Goodwin, who constantly

> loans mature July 31, 1939 and played by Jonnie Streety. The with this cotton plus the 1939 father, forever complaining phycrops on the market, it will have sically-disliked work and was ala tendency to force the price of ways looking for easy get-richcotton down to 4 or 5 cents.

> tas there would be no compulsory connected with this furnished the cotton program and one person comedy of the plot. The love could plant a large acreage, thus scenes were given by Ruth Hadley offsetting the reduction, which the and a suitor, Jim Burke, Jim Langperson made who complied in 1939. enegger. A society touch was in-If the referendum does not carry, the program will be voluntary.

5. This program is a soil conservation program, and not a relief program. A number of farmers have been mining their soil of

Eddy Ranks Third win were the outstanding players, supported by a well trained cast. In Mine Workers hearsals, and all who saw the play report it to have been one of the The three completions in Eddy During Last Year most successful plays ever put on by the high school students.

Industry for Twelve Months Jumps To \$8,391,047, Inspector Reports

444, for the fiscal year ending to 21,503, a decrease of over 12,000 tas, they will be imposed on all Texas, State 1-W, SE 13-17-34; Oct 31, during which period the bales from the 1937 report of over state's mining industry jumped to 34,000 bales. Cotton acreage in \$8,391,047, an increase of \$316,391, 1937 was announced at 38,000 according to a report of Warren acres, while the 1938 quota slashed 17-34; total depth 4,700 feet; according to a report of warren acres, which was the final

Magnolia, State 2-M, NW 34-17
Magnolia, State 2-M, NW 34-17-Magnolia, State 2-M, NW 34-1735; total depth 4,610 feet; flowed long a drop of 244 under the present and o,142 work rushing their work in an account to build up the prestige of the feding, a drop of 244 under the present and o,142 work rushing their work in an account to build up the prestige of the feding, a drop of 244 under the present and o,142 work rushing their work in an account to build up the prestige of the feding, a drop of 244 under the present and o,142 work rushing their work in an account to build up the prestige of the feding, a drop of 244 under the present and o,142 work rushing their work in an account to build up the prestige of the feding, a drop of 244 under the present and o,142 work rushing their work in an account to build up the prestige of the feding, a drop of 244 under the preing need among low income farm

Meeting at Memphis.

creased use of gas and oil for fuel. ers before Saturday. Production, he reported, was 1,239,-716 tons and value of coal sold Utah Bus Crash was \$3,540,332.

Coal tonnage transportation dropped by 511,283 tons, while the value of coal sold was \$1,347,368 under the previous year. A total of 2,345 miners were em-

ployed in the industry, a decrease of 167 under the previous year. Bracewell's report showed the value of improvement to mineral mines during the 12 months was \$2,838,800, or an increase of \$2,-595,327. Improvements to coal mines totalled \$100,327 for an in-

crease of \$8,468. Colfax County mines were the argest employers with 1,021 miners; McKinley was second with 963 and Santa Fe County third

with 311. Grant County led in the number of workers employed in mineral mines with a high of 1,551; San Miguel County was second with 730; and Eddy County third with 444.

Colfax County also was the largest producer of coal, accounting for 633,751 tons of the total output: MsKinley was second with 447,145 tons and Santa Fe County third with 106,333 tons.

Member of Hardin-**Simmons College Band**

Selective tryouts concluded, Maron B. McClure, director, has announced the personnel of the sixtyfive piece Hardin-Simons University Cowboy Band, widely traveled musical organization on the H-SU campus in Abilene, Texas.

Included in the celebrated band's personnel is Dalton Keeth of Hagerman. Keeth is featured in the cornet section and is classified as a freshman.

This fall, the band has accomional win over Loyola, and to portation, the governor said. Brownwood, for the traditional ame with Howard Payne, won 7 to for H-SU's seventh win in a row. Earlier, the band played at the ri-State Fair in Amarillo, at the inging formations were featured

JUNIOR CLASS PRESENTS

Playing to a well-filled house, the Junior Class received repeated applause last Thursday night, in From the county agent's office presenting their three-act comedy,

carefully placed, and each player interpreted his role quite naturally. The theme centered around a George Hadley, played by Louis Heick; an ambitious son, Ted, 2. With the 30 million bale car- Johnnie Boykin; a socially schem-

worried about finances. A "maid-3. The 1937 and 1938 cotton en" aunt, Martha Hadley, was quick schemes. He bought an Irish 4. Without the marketing quo- sweepstakes ticket, and the events cluded by Mrs. Clement, Jean Mc-Kinstry, and Doris Hinrichsen played the part of a saleslady. A

reporter and a butler were played by M. C. Owens and Evan Evans. Following the vicissitudes of the its nutrients by planting soil de- father's escapades in finance, the pleting crops on the same land year winning of the sweepstakes, and after year. Something must be the family in a quandry as to propdone to build up and conserve the er etiquette of the newly rich, made a clever, humorous story. Johnny Boykin and Helen Good-

Al Woodburn supervised the re-hearsals, and all who saw the play

Gin Figures Show Cotton Bale Sharp

Gin men of Chaves County have reported ginning figures up to Dec. Eddy County ranked third in the 1 as totaling 19,503 with a possinumber of workers employed in ble 2,000 more bales from bolls yet mineral mines in New Mexico, with to be ginned. This will bring it up In his annual report to Governor decision. Program workers are He reported that coal production referendum. It is hoped they may dropped sharply during the year as get individual 1939 quota allota result of the recession, and the in- ments into the hands of the farm-

Hastens Safety Program Here

Gov. Clyde Tingley of New Mexico, shocked by the grade crossing accident in Utah last week in which twenty-four school children lost their lives, has taken steps to children in this state transported by school buses.

The governor recommended the erection of additional automatic red signal lights at railroad crossings on bus routes and the erection of additional safety warning signs at school bus loading stops.

The governor conferred with R. H. Grissom, school budget auditor, concerning his plans, and announced that for lack of funds in the Bus Transportation Department, he would ask the Highway Department to make 700 warning

signs for bus stops. He said he would ask the highway commission to have the signs made within the next thirty days.

The governor requested Grissom and J. T. Reece, director of school bus transportation, to take up with railroads the matter of placing automatic red signal lights at blind railroad crossings on bus ana 68, Maine 12.

routes. "We have made progress in New Mexico in protecting school children," the governor said, "but we cannot afford to overlook anything that will provide additional safety and prevent accidents."

The governor said that state police months ago had been directed to check up on school bus operators regularly to make certain that they obey all traffic regulations and

stop at all railroad crossings. The governor urged that parents instruct their children to report to them if bus drivers fail to stop at This fall, the band has accom-panied the Cowboy football team other violations should be reported o Los Angeles for the intersec- to the director of school bus trans-

NOTICE

The Rev. L. B. Craven, presid-ing elder of the Methodist Church, 1927, 1,657; 1928, 1,324; 1929, 1,956; 1930, 2,743; 1931, 2,415; 1,956; 1930, 2,743; 1934, Arkansas Live Stock Exposition in will spend Friday, December 9 in Arkansas Live Stock Exposition in will spend Friday, December 9 in 1,300, 1932, 2,762; 1933, 2,574; 1934, of the families served thus far have 1932, 2,762; 1936, 6,890; during the last few years been unpreach and hold the regular quarterly conference at the Methodist etween the halves on the football Church. Everyone is urged to at-

OR CLASS PRESENTS PLAY TO LARGE CROWD Cotton Raisers Will Vote on Quotas for '39 Each part of the cast had been

Chaves County Quota Has Been Raised to 24,799 Acres Plus Reserve -Does Not Affect Soil Conservation Features.

tion are looking forward to the tee. 1939 season with a more prosper-

ous season promise. multiplied by the 1938 allotment age during his first two years. of 23,367 acres gave the county

This means that the farmers of won the Sigma Tau medal. this county can raise and market that amount of cotton, tax free dum last March.

AAA helpers are rushing to get program into the hands of cotton growers before the vote is taken on Saturday, December 10th.

The question to be stated on the ballots: "do you favor marketing quotas on the 1939 crops?" and the farmer marks it either "yes" or 'no." There is no alternative offered, and the vote will have no ef

by wide majority favors the quo- ficials of this agency.

Year May Surpass participate in a care program.

Total for 1938 to Dec. 1 Is 194,054 Visitors to Wonderland

Indications from figures released by Col. Thomas Boles, Carlsbad Caverns superintendent, are that visitors to the underground won-

1938. That figure will be attained if December travel through the caves bodies of these groups have grantprovide additional safety for school approaches the number during Nothe year's total to 194,054 up to

Dec. 1. Since the government took over supervision of the Carlsbad Caverns in 1924, visitors totaled 1,224,872, the report shows.

Although November caverns except Delaware and South Carolina. Eighteen foreign countries were represented, as well as Alaska, Hawaii and the District of

By states, November visitors were listed as follows: Arkansas 36, Alabama 7, Alaska 1, Arizona 116, California 1,600, Colorado 346, Connecticut 9, District of Columbia 33, Florida 21, Georgia 8, Hawaii 21, Idaho 14,

Illinois 263, Indiana 41, Iowa 73, Kansas 203, Kentucky 10, Louisi-Maryland 7, Massachusetts 36, Michigan 115, Minnesota 110, Mississippi 26, Missouri 119, Montana 10. Nebraska 32, Nevada 19, New Hampshire 1, New Jersey 40, New

Carolina 9, North Dakota 13, Ohio funds available. 132, Oklahoma 402, Oregon 40. Pennsylvania 97, Rhode Island 3, South Dakota 23, Tennessee 30, Texas 1,719, Utah 11, Vermont 2, Virginia 9, Washington 103, West Virginia 8, Wisconsin 68, Wyom-

ing 13. Visitors from foreign lands: New Zealand 1, Argentina 2, Australia 4, Canada 32, Canal Zone 2, Chile 1, China 7, Colombia 2, Cuba 5, Dutch East Indies 2, England 10, Holland 3, Ireland 2, Mexico 40, Paraguay 1, Porto Rico 1, Switzer-

land 1, Roumania 1. Comparative November travel: 1937, 9,500; 1938, 6,930.

CARBON PAPER-The Messenger all of their medical bills.

PARQUAY OFFICIAL DIES ON TUESDAY

R. Wells Benson of Carlsbad, a resident of Eddy County thirtyfive years and the secretary-treasurer of the Parquay Royalty Company, died Tuesday morning at the age of 64 years.

He is survived by his wife, mother, two daughters and two

Dexter Youth Is Recommended for Memorial Prize

With the announcement that recommended by Dean M. E. Farris 1,500 acres additional cotton for Chaves County cotton quota allot- of the engineering school at the the county in 1939. ment has been raised to 24,799 University of New Mexico for the acres plus Chaves County's share Harry L. Dougherty Memorial reserve, the farmers of this sec- by the Honors and Award Commit-

poundage allotment. This was average out of a possible 3.00 announced by the county agent's grade average. He is president office on Tuesday. Major Retaliates

under the cotton quota law, which was passed at a farmers' referen-This season, it is reported that Families to Profit acreage allotments under the soil By New FSA Plan conservation phase of the farm

Three New Mexico Counties Are Chosen for Emergency Medical Care

fect on acreage allotments or soil families who are cooperating with body perfectly warm, and the sav- cluding clothing, were lost. They Decline From 1937 conservation features of the farm the Farm Security Administration ages retreated. Nothing was seen did not have time to obtain wraps. may soon receive emergency med- of her infant. Results from individual communical care at a cost corresponding to ities, counties and states will be effective as they effect the total for being considered by representative mals, and all their camp equipthe crop belt. Thus if the belt doctors in various counties and of- page."

families in many sections of region 12," Mr. Hauter said.

"Quite aside from any humanitarian purposes, the FSA has found as a leading agency, that a family in good health is a better credit risk than a family in poor health. It has developed this medical program because it has found that good health is a necessary part of sound rehabilitation."

The program has been explained derland will surpass 200,000 for to the state medical associations in New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma and Colorado, and representative ed permission to the county medvember, which was 6,930, bringing ical associations to adopt this plan if they desire. Three counties in New Mexico already have adopted the plan and funds will be availaable for its inauguration on Jan. 1, the FSA announcer, but did not

disclose their names. The plan has been operating in travel is normally light, visitors eleven counties in the Texas Panlast month represented every state handle for the last five months. Participating doctors report they are receiving a higher percentage of payment from families under this plan than prior to its inception. Cooperating families likewise report they are receiving more adequate medical care since the beginning of the program. Moreover, the plan has very largely dissipated the fear of large unpaid emergency medical bills as a means to thwart their farming

Mr. Hauter observed that in case of unforseen illness it is impossible for any family in the lower income levels to pay individually for hospitalization and special medical care without financial ruin; yet it is unfair to ask a phy-Mexico 587, New York 147, North sician to handle such cases for the

"The forming of such funds," added, "serves as a form of voluntary protection against disaster for the patient and against unreasonable hardship for the doc-

A. A. Glenn, specialist in charge of health services for this agency, sees in the plan a sane approach to preventitive medicine. "In many cases," he says, "local physicians have served families in the past with little or no compensation and families have postponed requests for medical aid while ailments representing the Pecos Valley. grew more serious."

In general, Mr. Hauter and Mr. Glenn say physicians are wellpleased with the program. Most able to pay anything, but are now able to pay at least a part if not

Tentative Chaves County Cotton Quota For 1939 Has Been Set

Representatives to Las Cruces Chaves County cotton quota for 1939 has been set tentatively a 24,799. This is exclusive of the county's 4 per cent allotment

of diversified acres. The 1938 allotment of the county under ACP was set at 23,367 acres, announced the latter part of

W. A. Losey, Tom Reid and Dr. A. D. Crile and others have been successful this year in securing an Earl G. Love of Dexter has been increase which will mean more than

In 1937, 34,198 bales were ginned in the four per cent of the state Prize, it was announced recently mated around 23,500 bales more in Chaves County and it is estiwill be ginned this season on the On this estimate, is is by the Artesia fire department. The award, a cash prize from a thought there will be an increase memorial fund, is made each year of a little less than 1,500 bales in here at 5 o'clock yesterday after-The 1938 county average yield to the engineering student who Chaves County next season, on the per acre was 459 pounds, and this makes the highest scholastic averge during his first two years.

Mr. Love has maintained a 2.54 pounds of lint cotton to the acre.

Ninety Years Ago

The Santa Fe New Mexican, in house of L. Parker was ablaze. telling a few days ago of its first ssue Nov. 24, 1849, republished the which was beyond saving by the

late Mr. J. M. White has, at last, from the engine house, was being been deprived of her sufferings, built by him. Although not comhaving been shot by the Indians, plete, it was being occupied. who had her in possession. Major The fire, caused from the explo-

tas, they will be imposed on all growers. The proposed plan, as announced by L. H. Hauter, regional director of the Farm Security Administration, provides that this agency will make funds available to low income farm families so that they may

Nov. 21-22

New Mexico cotton men took an active part in the formation of the National Cotton Council of America at a joint meeting at Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 21-22, of five primary cotton interest groups, in an effort to "restore King Cotton to

Formation of the council marked the first time in the annals of agricultural history that the cotton growers, ginners, warehousemen, merchants and crushers have joined hands to aid the cotton industry from the depths of economic distress. Oscar Johnson, mansmall blazes at the gin recently, ager of the world's largest cotton two within the last week, believed plantation, Scott, Miss., was elected

to head the council. A full ten-point program adopted by the council embodies a domestic advertising campaign, cultivation of good will toward America in foreign countries, stimulation of international commerce with indushighline adjacent to the gin. trial nations, scientific research for discovery of new uses, for improvement of manufactured products to increase consumption in known uses, and more equitable and favorable transportation rates between the cotton belt and other sections of the nation.

Looking eventually to a war chest of two million dollars for a far flung campaign to regain cotton supremacy through advertising, the assembly prepared immediately to raise a missionary fund of \$250,000 to set in motion the machinery for execution of the preliminary education program.

The New Mexico unit of the National Cotton Council, under the leadership of F. M. Hayner, Las Cruces, is now raising New Mexico's part of the initial financial boa (all right then, perhaps not a fund calculated on a basis of 2 full grown one) lay dying. Considcents a bale for the current year's ered too vicious a tidbit for surproduction.

New Mexico also is to elect permanent delegates to the council. Under the plan of representation, ginners, warehousemen, merchants, crushers and producers will each have three delegates.

Among delegates to the organization meeting were J. P. White, Jr., and L. T. Lewis of Roswell,

THANKS FOR SUBSCRIPTIONS

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Messenger Want Ads Get Results! BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS

Dozen Bales of Cotton Burn in reported last Saturday that the Chaves County cotton quota for Espuella Blaze

NUMBER 49

Fire in Gin Warehouse Last Evening Second of Three Alarms in 20 Hours - Trailer North of Here Destroyed.

Fire destroyed a warehouse and twelve bales of unginned cotton at the Artesia Alfalfa Association gin at Espuella Wednesday evening in the second of three alarms answered in about twenty hours

noon and made the run to Espuella

in record time While half of the volunteer firemen and the truck remained at Espuella, the emergency truck and remaining firemen were called at 7:25 o'clock last evening a mile north of town and east of the Santa Fe track, where the trailer

The trailer house of Mr. Parker, time the emergency truck could "We learn that the wife of the make the run, probably two miles

Greer, to whom was confided the sion of a gasoline stove, endantask of treating with the Utahs gered the lives of Mr. and Mrs. for her recovery, came within Parker and their three children. sight of their camp, when she was It was with difficulty they manimmediately shot down, almost in aged to escape from the burning the presence of our troops. Upon trailer, which soon was an inferno. New Mexico's low income farm reaching the camp they found the All of the family's belongings, in-

The first of the series of alarms "Major Green captured two was at 11:10 o'clock Tuesday night aged by fire. It was unoccupied and was well ablaze when discov-

farm families so that they may participate in a broadened medical "King to Throne" for storage.

The loose cotton was blazing so freely, no attempt was made to extinguish it. Firemen stood by in order to protect other buildings

> especially when sections of the building crumpled. The building, about 30x30 feet, was of sheet metal construction. which helped keep the blaze from getting badly out of control, the metal roof sections settling down as the pile of cotton diminished.

The firemen remained at the scene until late last night in order to protect other buildings. The cotton was still smoldering

this morning. Besides the loss of the cotton and building, a 25-horsepower motor, a blower and other machinery were destroyed. There have been several other

to have been caused through carelessness with matches. During the Espuella fire, the power was cut at 5:32 o'clock and remained off for about a half hour. Artesia being without lights. The circuit was split because of the

LOCAL GINNINGS

Local gin reports are: Cotton Growers' Gin Association, 3,155 bales. Farmer's Cooperative Gin Co.,

Herman, the mouse that killed the boa constrictor, is dead. An unsung hero of the Brooklyn Children's Museum, Herman died an ignominious death, a victim of chloroform. Cornelius Denslow, supervisor of the museum's nature projects, said he had tossed Herman to the snake, turning his back and -mortally torn and gasping, the viving copperheads and such, Herman was executed.



CRUCIBLE

@ Ben Ames Williams.

By BEN AMES WILLIAMS

He said: "Mrs. Sentry wants to see | ters looking to him for strength,

Mr. Sentry this morning. I'll be Phil himself was stronger. His with her. Could you hold off on the grandmother had come downstairs;

SYNOPSIS

Barbara Sentry, seeking to sober up her escort, Johnnie Boyd, on the way home from a party, slaps him, and attracts the attention of a policeman, whom the boy knocks down. As he arrests him, Professor Brace of Harvard comes to the rescue and drives Barbara home. On the way they see Barbara's father driving from the direction of his office at 12:45, but when he gets home he tells his wife it is 11:15 and that he's been playing bridge at the club. Next day Sentry reports his office has been robbed and a Miss Wines, former temporary employee, killed. The evening papers luridly confirm the story, and Sentry takes it hard. Mary, elder daughter, in love with Neil Ray, young interne at the hospital where she works, goes off to dinner at Gus Loran's, Sentry's partner, with Mrs. Loran's brother. Jimmy Endle. Mr. and Mrs. Sentry call on old Mrs. Sentry. and Barbara, alone, receives Dan Fisher, reporter, who advises her not to talk. Phil Sentry, son at Yale, is disturbed at the possible implications and suspicion of Miss Wines' absence from her rooms for three days during August. He goes home to help. Sentry is arrested and booked for murder. Dan Fisher explains the evidence against him—that the robbery was a fake, the safe opened by one who knew the combination, changed since Miss Wines' employment there—that a back door key, a duplicate of Sentry's, was found in the girl's purse, and that Sentry, too, had been away those three days in August. Brace calls, and backs up Barbara in her denial that Sentry could have done it, because of the discrepancy of time between the slaying and their seeing Sentry on the road.

CHAPTER IV-Continued

"Arthur was always losing keys," Mrs. Sentry assented, and realized with a faint shock of terror that she had spoken of her husband in the past tense, and then, with a deeper tremor, that Hare seemed not to have noticed, as though it were natural for her to speak of him so.

She said hurriedly: "I hear the girls coming downstairs. Let's not talk about details, Dean!" Her eyes met his for a moment, held his; and his after a moment were lowered, as though some word had passed between them.

Phil argued, "But just the same-" Then he stopped as Barbara and Mary appeared in the

"'Morning, children," Mrs. Sentry said lightly. "Sleepy-heads!" Barbara saw Dean Hare; she cried: "Oh, have you seen father, Mr. Hare? When will they let him come home?"

"I'm afraid not right away, Barbara," he confessed. "You know, these things take time." "But they know he didn't do it!"

Barbara insisted.

"Well, of course we know-" They know it, too!" the girl

"I told Mr. Flood-" Mrs. Sentry spoke quickly, almost desperately. She knew what Barbara was about to say; that Mr. Sentry had come home on the night of the murder at a quarter of one. would know Arthur had lied to him. Arthur from that discovery.

"Sit down, Barbara, Mary," she to be eaten, our routine to go on." Barbara insisted: "But mother,

"Barbara!" mother's manner; and Mrs. Sentry anyone!" thought, amazed at herself: I'm like an ostrich, hiding my head in the It's a question of proving." sand, trying to pretend, to blind myself— She said: "We've got to came up the drive. Reporters on earthquake to wake him." portion. We must go on eating, for instance!'

Mary said in a low tone: "Must we? Pretend nothing has happened? We won't fool anyone but our-

Mrs. Sentry ignored her. She ty tones, as one makes conversation with a strange dinner partner, questioned him." "How's Olive, Dean?" Olive was Mrs. Hare.

"She wants to come over this afternoon-if you'd like." "Of course!"

Mary said grimly: "I'm surprised she's willing to. I expect most peo-

Barbara cried, furiously: "Mary! You talk as though you thought father really did it!" And she said: "We must all go see him, right away! We'll all go together."

Mary said, "I want to see Neil!" She added, "This-he and I must brother, Joe." Someone else dedecide what to do."

to answer it, and Phil followed him with anger, and Inspector Irons into the hall. Mrs. Sentry suggest- alighted from the police car and ed: "Ask Neil to dinner, if you said to the reporters: like, Mary. Or to tea?"

er said it was too early for me to have.' Sentry. But I didn't want to wait. new, Inspector?'

I knew you'd be up." told her coldly. "We're not a side- that's all right?"

Mrs. Sentry protested, "Mary!" Mrs. Sentry. I know how you all that." He added, as though apolomust feel; but-1 didn't come to gizing for his own forbearance, "It's be curious, Mary. Please don't feel not the way I usually handle things, I'm prying. We've always-at least, but the D. A. says to keep you in Barbara and Phil and I have all touch as we go along." wave been such good friends."

Barbara said, "Darling!" And Phil said, "Good kid, Lin!" Dean Hare rose to go, and he nodded to Phil so that the boy went

with him to the car. "Phil," he suggested then, "don't let your sisters or your mother go to see your father yet. Not today. I shouldn't even go myself, if I were you. In a day or two, yes; but just now he's terribly shocked. It would distress any of you to see him; and I think it would be harder for him to-keep his self control." "Gosh! I suppose so," Phil

agreed, shakily. He urged, "I want him to know we're - with him,

"I'll tell him," the attorney prom-But then Mrs. Sentry came to the

open door. "Oh, Dean," she called, here at two." will you arrange for me to see Arthur, let me know when I'm to Hare looked to Phil for support;

but Phil said, "I know it will do him rifying. He was almost relieved good to see mother, Mr. Hare." And when Dean Hare drove away, and the chiffonier, the desk, the closet, the lawyer surrendered. "Very well," he agreed. "If Irons.

Oscar came to summon Mrs. Sened, and Hare said doubtfully: "I still think it's a mistake, Phil,

When Hare departed, the other try to the telephone. "Mr. Loran men who had come in the police he explained. She depart- car approached, and Irons introduced them to Phil. Inspector Hays, Sergeant Kane, Officer Regan.

the Grand Jury.'

questions till this afternoon?"

ly. "It was hunch, as much as any-

fessed. "But the D. A. got some

"Of course," the lawyer agreed.

But this afternoon will do, to-ask

Phil, listening, felt himself shiv-

something in their tones deeply ter-



"Morning, Children," Mrs. Sentry Said Lightly.

last night while I was there. He | "Mr. Sentry, you want to show us was just back from New York. Your around? father almost broke down, just talk-But if Barbara said that, Dean Hare ing to him. Mr. Loran was sympathetic, of course, and loyal, and in- garage." She fought instinctively to protect dignant at the police; but—it does Phil led the way, watched the Insaid. "After all, there's breakfast tated, said then, "We have to face he asked. Phil nodded. Old Eli was

Phil said explosively, "You know Barbara sat down, puzzled by her darned well my father wouldn't kill at night, do you?"

"It's not a question of knowing.

trotted after it; and Dan Fisher was among them. The police car stopped behind Dean Hare's; but Dan came along to where Phil and the lawyer stood, and he said in a low tone:

"Sentry, if you and Mr. Hare are asked the lawyer, in polite and emp- interested, Flood waited outside last into the water and swam warily night till Professor Brace came out, away. Phil nodded, only half hearing,

staring at the police car, from which officers alighted. Fisher asked softly, "Who was the young lady who came in a few minutes ago?"

"One of my sister's friends." "What's her name?"

Phil hesitated, but Dean Hare said. "Phil, the best rule with reporters is, if they're going to find out anyway, tell them. Phil nodded ruefully. "I suppose

so. She's Linda Dane.' Fisher said, "Oh! I know her manded, "Not engaged to her, are The doorbell rang, and Oscar went you?" Phil shook his head, coloring

"All right, boys, outside. Give Mary hesitated, nodded; then Lin- these folks a break. I'll see that formed by tethering four or five the barrage height over the defendda Dane came in with Phil. "Moth- you get anything that you ought to

come," she confessed quietly. They obeyed him, moved away, "She's coming a little later, Mrs. and Dean Hare asked: "Anything

"I want to have a look around in-"There's nothing to see!" Mary side," the Inspector explained. "If tive. At first sight, such a defense

"Of course." "And I might ask some questions will be found to be far more ef- of Latin origin and meaning "light, But Linda said: "It's all right, I suppose you'll want to be in on that that bomber passes through a Lu-sha is the usual English pronun

The lawyer nodded. "Thanks." in four of the aircraft hitting a cable the second.

"Glad to." Phil agreed. "I'd like to have a look at the

no good to take that attitude. The spector note the cars, study the gapolice aren't to blame." He hesi- rage. "Chauffeur sleep up above?" the fact that there's a lot of circum- burning leaves by the tennis court. stantial evidence against your fa- and they went that way. Irons asked

"You usually hear a car come in Eli said, "Hey?" And Phil explained: "He's pretty deaf. You'll have to talk louder. But he wouldn't hear anything at night. Takes an

Eli demanded querulously, "What

you say?' Irons nodded. "Skip it," he decided. He crossed to the pergola, looked down at the water just below them here. Two ducks sunning themselves on the bank waddled

"All right," said the Inspector. 'Let's go in the house." Indoors, with his mother and sis-

trated London News.

Each balloon is handled by a

network of wires between them.

consists merely of the cables by

which the balloons are held cap-

may appear rather diaphanous; but,

Toward the end of the World war weather.

Captive Balloons Are to Help Defend

against air raiders, says the Illus- in contact with them.

not in the form of "aprons," but interceptor fighters.

they were all in the living-room. Irons reflected: "Well, the Grand Phil explained what the Inspector Jury's sitting, and the D. A.'s idea wished to do, suggested they stay was to give them the evidence we've where they were. Inspector Hays got, tomorrow." He looked at Hare. and Sergeant Kane went toward the "I understand you and Mr. Flood kitchen. Regan had remained outagreed not to arraign him before?" side. Inspector Irons and Phil went upstairs. Irons looked at Phil apologetical-

Phil suggsted, "If there's anything special you're looking for, I might help you."

thing, when I booked him," he con-Irons hesitated. "I don't want to stuff last night, and—I'll want to —put anything over on you," he have all the dope I can get, for said gently. "I told Mr. Hare I wouldn't ask you any questions unless he was here.

Phil colored. "We've nothing to your questions. Suppose I meet you hide!" he protested.

"Sure, I know," the Inspector "But I'll just look around. agreed. er; his teeth pressed hard together I want to see everything. Whose to keep them quiet. There was room is this?"

"Mine," said Phil. The Inspector nodded; he opened the drawers of he himself was left with Inspector the recess under the window seat where Phil kept rods and fishing

> Phil, looking over the other's shoulder, saw something there; a japanned metal box with a combination lock. And the cover of the box had somehow been forced open! His thoughts went racing . the summer after his Freshman year, at a dude ranch in New Mexico, one of the cowboys had given

him an old single-action .45 revolver. with cartridge belt and holster; had told him that the weapon had been taken off the body of a man killed LaDY, your muff! It will never do taken off the body of a man killed in a gun battle, years before. Phil ders and Dame Fashion will never brought it home; but because Mrs. forgive if you go costumed this win-Sentry was afraid of firearms, he ter sans an intriguing muff-using never showed it to his mother or the word "intriguing" advisedly for his sisters, kept it here in this the cunning muffs being turned out locked box. Only, he had showed this season are just as whimsical it to his father. His father had and cunning as can be. known it was here

tried to think what tool his father Take out the family album and might have used. "With a chisel," he said, and repeated: "Couple of muff and more likely than not it will reels, and some bass plugs-"

and understanding in the older gown such as we of this generation Then Sergeant Kane said from the longing to the daguerreotype age doorway, in an intent tone: "Hays but now at fashion's command we

With the broken box under his arm, he followed Kane.

Phil followed them. Irons once able muff speaks for itself. looked back, as though to bid him stay behind; but he did not speak. In the cellar, Inspector Hays stood black-and-white costume theme. by the furnace. The furnace door This perfect black-with-white frock was open. The fall had been warm, is the sort that will supply you with these last few days unseasonably the lift of assurance so necessary so; and there had been here no recent fire.

Irons went toward the other in spector. Hays said quietly, "See it Silk Jersey Drape Suedeskin Can Be you see what I see."

He turned a flashlight's beam into the fire box of the furnace. Irons stooped to look in. After a moment he stood up.

"Close the door easy," he said crisply then. "Close the draughts. Any air might make the ashes crumble or muss them up. I'll get Peters and Knobble right out here. They can handle it.'

"What is Phil touched his arm. it, Inspector?" he asked. (TO BE CONTINUED)

The cables are so thin that they

cannot be seen from a traveling

to an altitude at which they can be

The Name Lucia

The name Lucia is the Italian and

Spanish form and Lucille or Lucile

English Cities Against Air Raiders

In a recent lecture, Air Commo- | and one chance in two if it makes

dore J. G. Hearson partly lifted the an "in-and-out" passage, a formid-

veil of secrecy surrounding the bal- able risk which no attacker could

loon barrage scheme, in which a afford to continue taking if the

large number of captive balloons cables are lethal; that is, capable

will add to the protection of cities of destroying any airplane coming

lorry-winch with a crew of ten. airplane, even by day and in fine

'balloon aprons" were used in the The role of a balloon barrage is

defense of London. They were to deny passage to aircraft below

balloons in a line and stretching a ed area; thus driving the attackers

The balloon barrage of today is dealt with by anti-aircraft fire and

if simple calculations are made, it the French form of the English Lucy.

fective than many might imagine. daybreak, light bringer." There are

wings of a bomber is 70 feet, and Lucile being perhaps the favorite

line of balloons tethered at 100-yard ciation of Lucia but Italians give i intervals, there is about one chance three syllables, Lu-chee-a, accenting

Assuming that the span of the about 15 variations of this name.

You Must Carry Muff This Winter, Says Dame Fashion

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Not only are muffs decidedly "in" Irons picked up the box, now emp- (nothing less than a riot of muffs) ty, and he held it to his face and but designers are playing them up sniffed at it. The old holster had in every mood. Big muffs, little been heavy with grease and oil. Phil muffs, muffs of precious furs and remembered the rich smell. He muffs conjured of fabric, flowers or heard himself now, saying hurried- feathers, or "what have you." Some ly: "That's my old tackle box. Used are flat and pillow-like, others round to keep a couple of reels in it, in up in modish barrel type, and oth-leather cases." The inspector did ers—well, you never can tell what not turn. "I forgot the combination, will happen in the guise of a muff had to break it open with a-" He as matters are going this season.

"Must have been hard on the chisel," the Inspector commented, and turned, the box in his hands, and turned to the right in the accompanying illustration. This winsome little ermine jacket is worn poked at Phil. Phil saw sympathy over the new crinoline hoop-skirted man's eyes, and was sick with fear. had heretofore regarded as bewants you, Inspector. Down cel- are accepting it as "latest style" with high enthusiasm. The jacket Irons nodded. "Right," he said. fits prim and snug at the waistline, is cut away in front and has huge buttons of the ermine. The ador-

> The costume to the left affirms the continued style prestige of the

to poise as you take the speaker's platform at your club. Made of a synthetic fabric, this stunning international dress, shown in smart shops this season, has a high neckline accentuated by a touch of white, repeated in the bow of the patent leather belt. Unpressed pleats stitched down through the waistline and over the hips give desired skirt fullness that succeeds in retaining a slim line. Soft pleats achieve blouse fullness. Zippers finish off the shoulder and sleeve open ings. Hatted in a smart Persian lamb chechia, milady carries a muff of matching fur to give smart accent to her appearance.

Apropos of the large muff versus

tiny muff see the huge affair that gives distinction to the modish outfit pictured in the oval inset. The tiny collar of this handsome afternoon coat and the muff of generous proportions are of marten-dyed skunk. The big bow so conspicuously positioned on the muff is of the identical cloth that fashions the coat, the edges left casually frayed, which goes to show what unexpected and audacious whims the new muffs exploit. Fullness in the sleeves and gathers at the yoke line lend flattering softness to this afternoon coat made of star sapphire blue tweed. The wool dress underneath and the felt hat are bright plum. This startling combination of blue and plum is typical of the out-of-the-ordinary color alliances to be seen this season.

not only to be useful but they must complement the costume in a decorative way. In creating these muffs designers are going as far as they please in evolving cunning and whimsical confections that delight the eye. Milliners are turning out A day for toil, charming hat and muff sets made An hour for sport, of shirred velvet in luscious color- But for a friend is life too short. ings. Your frock, your coat or your dress may be gravely conservative but with one of the gaily colorful muff-and-hat twosomes it is transformed into an animated ensemble warranted to brighten the dullest winter landscape.

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Here is a gown that is sure to strike the fancy at first sight. A foundational dress of handsome black crepe takes on color accent in the way of a softly-shirred and draped panel of silk jersey in the new magenta red tones. Note how effectively the panel is draped through the neckline, falling full length at one side of the front. Another significant style feature is the new base-of-throat neckline. The oracelet sleeves are smart.

Used Like Fabric Some of the stores are selling suedeskins in the fashionable new colors. Which is good news for the woman who knows how to sew, for offers infinite possibilities to "make your own" little boleros, and to "doll up" your felt hat with a matching suede band or motif. If you are clever enough you can even to a right-thinking creature, as make a zippered handbag of match- that of dawn.-Ruskin. ing suede.

Save the scraps and cut out designful leaves or florals to applique on the cloth dress that "needs something" to give it chic. A suede vestee will give your tweed suit a new lease on life. There is no limit to the style flourishes you can give to your costume if you have the knack of sewing backed with 'ideas' in design.

Processed Velvet

For Party Frocks New party clothes for the business girl are designed as money

Velvets and crepes are processed to resist wrinkling, water spots and perspiration stains, thus trimming dry cleaners' bills. "Date dresses" and evening frocks are designed for many occasions.

Many business girls who used to regard velvet frocks as luxuries are now choosing them for evening engagements in the lustrous and supple or dull mat weaves processed to resist crushing.

Chapeaux for Juniors Important designers please style conscious little girls with clever new bonnets as smartly designed a those created for mother.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUD often fret and worry And long for wealth and such. What makes me think, I wonder, That I deserve so whop;

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Ask Plainly

Life will give you exactly what you ask of it-if only you ask long enough and plainly enough.-Elea-

QUICK RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION

-Emerson.

How Women in Their 40's Can Attract Men

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

Get more fresh air, 8 hrs. sleep and if you need a good general system tonic take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women. It helps Nature build up physical resistance, thus helps give more vivacity to enjoy life and assist calming jittery nerves and disturbing symptoms that often accompany change of life. WELL WORTH TRYING!

Solemnity of Dawn There is no solemnity so deep,

COLDS Headaches and Fever Try "Rub-My-Tism"-a Wonderful Liniment

Watch Your Kidneys,

Help Them Cleanse the Bloo of Harmful Body Waste Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.

Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness.



WHO'S **NEWS** THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.-In Europe, a few friend who had just interviewed Are Here Again." Gen. Ismet Inonu, who is today Turkey's new dicta-

Dictator Inonu tor, succeeding

smartest hombre I ever met," said my friend. "He talked to me for two hours, frank and honest, looking me right in the eye and never ized that he was a master in heartto-heart talk which left no commitments whatsoever. I saw cagey dipingenuity.

ing General Inonu is the hero of thing like the following: the Turkish army, premier until a year ago, when he was mysteriously wine. benched by Kemal Ataturk. There -Four gin cocktails. were rumors that he was engaged in international negotiations of such subtlety that he found it necessary to keep out of office and off-stage.

It was in 1920 that young Colonel Ismet joined Mustafa Kemal in Anatolia. By 1922, he had driven the Greeks out of Anatolia and Smyrna and in this period and thereafter he was Kemal Ataturk's chief military aide. He added to his laurels, when, at the 1923 Lausanne conference, he ran rings around British and Italian diplomats and won for Turkey virtually

He was one of few men who retained the confidence of Ataturk to personal income levies. the end. He was a firm and exacting and, at times, ruthless ruler of the army, and is said to lack none of able statistics connecting liquor

intent on keeping Turkey diplomatically liquid, that he fully realizes whose birth is chronicled by the Keeley institute of Dwight, Ill. the bargaining power of Turkey's hegemony over the Moslem bloc, and that he probably will use this and other strategic assets in mak. during the first 10 months of 1938, ing some shrewd bargains.

TALL, austere Sumner Welles, a the same period.

"It is undoubtedly true that an increasing number of women have increasing number of women have

can procedure is taking shape. He helped initiate and has diligently fostered the "good neighbor" policy in Latin-America, and his radio address urging a get-together in the Western hemisphere received a good press in those countries. But · bad press in Germany.

His plea for joint defense against "any threat of attack" is in interesting contrast to his speeches of a year ago, when he appealed to the "nations of the world for a new world order, based on justice and law." He weighs the actualities of trade, finance and the collective safety and solvency of the Western world.

Semething like a picture of a western league of nations begins to emerge as the great imperialisms turn toward the vast raw material storehouse of South America.

After his graduation from Harvard in 1914, Franklin D. Roosevelt, then assistant secretary of the navy, helped him enter career diplomacy. In his early thirties, he was high commissioner to the Dominican Republic, the author of "Naboth's Vineyard," a two-volume study of that country. He was made ambassador to Cuba by President Roosevelt in 1933. He became undersecretary of state last year.

R OBERT DONAT, the English actor on the up-take in "The Citadel" and other films, made so many unsuccessful tries at the screen seven years ago

Laughing at that they called Despair Gets "Screen Test" Donat. A Donat Fame competent actor,

he met hard luck and was all but desperate, as something always went wrong. One day, in what he was sure would be his last try, the director told him to register despair. The irony of his merely imitating despair sent him into demoniac laughter. Alexander Korda, in another room, heard him.

"Sign that man up, whoever he is," said Korda. "That's a great performance." He had plain. There's no fun in this life. Of course, I have plenty what it took, and they routed of leisure, but you're never around to play ball or go for a walk, so what do I do? Well, him right through to fame and a homily-"Do not despair." let's find a good book . . ." Consolidated News Features.

Repeal Celebrates Its Fifth Birthday But Nation Still Suffers a Hangover

Heavy Liquor Consumption Nets U. S. Coffers 3 Billion Dollars

By JOSEPH W. LaBINE

Five years ago, on December 5, 1933, America pulled the cork out of prohibition to years ago, this writer met a the strains of "Happy Days

This year's anniversary finds liquor consumption lev-An Iron Man, Kemal Ataturk, eling off for the first time Yet a Diplomat who died recent- in a half-decade that has ly. "He's the brought the federal government almost three billion dollars in alcohol taxes.

During the 1936-37 fiscal holding out on anything. He was year alone, some \$2,900,000,charming and brilliant and he didn't 000 worth of the cup that ask me not to print anything. I cheers lubricated America's thought I had a great story. But, when I started to write it, there collective tonsils. This was was just nothing there. I saw him \$300,000,000 more than we several times after that, and real- spent for education the same

Poured out equally for lomats kissed off just as I had been. every man, woman, child The man is a marvel of brains and and infant in the nation, last year's per capita consumption of The small, fragile, deaf, ingratiat- alcoholic beverages would be some-

-One and a half pints of light

-Four Scotch highballs. -Three pints of sherry. -Two and a quarter quarts of

Bourbon, rye or corn whisky. -Fourteen gallons of beer or ale. A lot of us didn't drink our share, but somebody drank it for us, which accounts for the growing alcoholism problem now facing the nation. On one side of the repeal picture is the scene of men brought back to work in a thousand industries inspired by the consumption of liquor. This scene also shows an annual income for the United States treasury of some \$600,000,000 a year from liquor taxes, approximately as much as the entire nation pays in

Enter the Female Barfly. On the other hand are indisputthe traditional specifications of the iron man. with automobile accidents, crime and immorality. And not the least It is apparent that Ismet Inonu is of these woes is the feminine barfly,

> as compared with the similar period in 1933, women patients have

state, but off-stage he's the key-man of a critical in ternational encounter and a counter and a policy draughts.

Increasing number of worker increasing number of worker in recent become habitual drinkers in recent years," Mr. Nelson comments. "Prohibition removed drinking from the bar room to the living room, the bar room to the living room, where wives learned to tipple. Re-S. A. Relations policy draughts-man in whose peal returned drinking to the saloon peal returned drinking to the saloon and wives followed their husbands

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WATCHOOS!

"I've got a reason to com-



ABOVE—Whereas almost pre-prohibition drinking was confined to the saloon, much post-prohibition drinking takes place in the home. Liquor stores like this do a big business. RIGHT — Andrew J. Volstead, Minnesota congressman whose prohibition amendment to the Constitution made America a theoretically dry nation.

there. Today public complacency about women drinking openly at bars is making the problem of the female inebriate a tragically seri-

ous one. The Keeley institute treated more patients of all classes in 1936 and 1937 than at any time in the pre- h vious years. But Mr. Nelson does not place all responsibility for this condition on the open saloon or the ease with which liquor may be bought at retail stores.

"We feel," he reports, "that the country's improved financial condition is also responsible. Our experience over nearly 60 years, including four major depressions and recoveries, has shown that in time of prosperity the number of patients increases. During depressions

Drys Are Still Strong.

This would indicate the problem is getting worse, despite a leveling off in liquor consumption this year. With business definitely on the upswing, taverns and retail stores are destined for greater patronage. But this increase will come in metropolitan centers, not in the small towns. It is significant that the United States can still boast a strong dry faction whose grass roots are in rural areas, with special emphasis on the Midwest and South.

Temperance forces have grown stronger since repeal. In that year state referendums showed 30 per cent of us were dry. A 1936 private survey raised this figure to 33 per cent and last spring it stood at 34. This looks like a steadily growing sentiment, but it is counteract-

A DAY IN

THE LIFE

OF ZIGGY

"Ziggy is my name, and I'm

supposed to be the boss of

Orchestra Leader Frankie Mas-

ters' household. He looked

pretty swell when I picked him

out, but now it turns out he

plays all night and rehearses

all day. So what does that make me? Watch dog, I guess

But I'll fix him. Look, boss,

-just watching for the boss.

"Here's an idea . . . I'll try

my hand at making musical

arrangements for your orches-

tra. This is a doggy little tune

I call 'Bark to the Farm.' And

that's where I might just as well go myself."

ed by consumption figures, also by the steady decrease of dry states. Today there are but four common-

wealths refusing to legalize liquor. Fundamentally, the Eighteenth amendment was repealed because (1) bootlegging had developed into a horrifying crime menace, and (2) riding boots are generally equipped. since people appeared determined to drink, it seemed feasible to legalize liquor and put men back to work, also adding materially to tax

Bootleggers Still Busy.

If repeal has succeeded in the latter respect by netting federal, state and local coffers several billion dollars, it has not wiped out bootlegging. Else "revenooers" in South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama and Florida would not be wrecking some 350 stills each month, nor would 56 men have been indicted in New York last December 21 on a charge of defrauding the government of \$1,-800,000 in liquor taxes. If anything, legalized liquor has minimized the difficulties of engaging in illicit liquor trade, despite everything state and federal agents can do.

But bootlegged liquor is cheap liquor, and this year aged whisky stocks were so increased that prices could be lowered. If men must have alcohol, they can now get it from legitimate dealers for about the same price a bootlegger charges.

Distillers are not completely blind to the evils of repeal; in fact many of them boast a "social responsibility" for urging temperance.

Too often the guilt lies with local law enforcement officers and the tavern keepers. At Chicago a group of educators surveyed 3,028 taverns and found one or more laws being violated in 2.122 of them. Most were improperly lighted, many sold liquor to intoxicated persons or minors, others remained open after closing

hours. Psychologists point out that under strict law enforcement our per capita liquor consumption will show a steady decline through the years as men and women learn how to 'drink intelligently." Perhaps the 1938 leveling off is a turning point, but after five years of repeal John Barleycorn is still giving America a headache-and too many hang overs.

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"What? Mr. Masters staying home tonight? Well, why didn't you say so before? Sore? Of course not. I think you're swell, but if I may give other dogs a warning-stay away from orchestra leaders!"

Floyd Gibbons

ADVENTURERS' CLUB

HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF!

High Heels

HELLO EVERYBODY: This is a story about high heels, and horses, and thorities have advocated cleaning about a fellow who had one foot in the stirrup and one foot the teeth with truit juices or tood

The guy is Lee Burgess of Toms River, N. J., and if any powders. It is claimed that fruit of you fellows think, like I used to, that high heels are no acids promote the increased flow of good for anybody but women, and not any too good for saliva and in this way bring about them, Lee will give you an argument on the subject. Lee a greater alkaline condition of the knows at least one good reason for wearing high heels. And mouth within a few minutes. Saliva, for men wearing them, at that.

When Lee was in his early twenties-and that was back in the fall of 1919—he spent a few months on a ranch near the little town of Walden, Colo. A city greenhorn, he was vastly impressed by the scenery, by the cattle business, and by the life he saw going on around him. "But most of all," he says, "did I admire the cow-punchers and the easy way they handled the spirited cow-ponies they rode. I fairly ached to emu-

Learned to Stick on a Horse's Back.

Lee says there's no finer, more generous or more open-hearted class of men than the cow-punchers. They gave him their friendship, and along with it all kinds of good advice on the handling of horses. They started him riding on safe docile ponies, and although he was quite awkward at it, he soon learned to stick on a horse's back well enough to go riding with the boys, rounding up strays, cutting out calves and doing the thousand and one odd jobs that man and horse have to do on a big ranch.

"As I progressed," says Lee, "I quite naturally changed from th slower, more patient ponies to faster, more highly organized animals. My seat improved, and with greater ease in the saddle my confidence in myself grew by leaps and bounds."

And quite often it's nothing more than a little too much confidence that leads you into one of those good old-fashioned hair-raising adventures.

"One bitterly cold day," says Lee, "when the air was as clear and sharp as thin glass, it was decided to move some 500 head of cattle from the home ranch down to the Old Ranch for winter feeding. I asked to be included in the crew and felt mighty proud when I was accepted by the foreman. With the temperature at forty below zero it was a job to keep warm. I dressed in heavy underwear, mackinaw, blanket pants, hair chaps, wool-lined coat, mittens and cap. It was all I could do to navigate in all-this haberdashery. Having put on two pairs of heavy woolen socks, my feet were too large for the tight riding boots I usually wore, so I slipped on some big work shoes and buckled my spurs to them.

And that was an error that Lee nearly paid for with his life, for those shoes had flat heels, and not the high ones with which Western

Horse Had Bad Disposition.

The horse Lee had chosen to ride was "Bill," a big, rangy buckskin, fast on his feet, but not noted for his good disposition. They rode over to the cattle corral and the boys left Lee at the gate ready to swing it open when the animals were bunched up for the drive. Sitting on his



Felt as if his leg were being torn from its socket.

horse, he got colder and stiffer every minute he waited. Finally the herd was bunched and headed for the gate-big, heavy, Hereford cattle, lowing, bawling and making wild dashes hither and yon. "Hereford cattle," says Lee, "are peculiar. They will not attack a mounted man, but they are deadly to one afoot. I didn't know this, and since the gate was heavy and I was all bound up in excess clothing, I slipped off Bill to swing it open.'

The next thing Lee knew he heard a yell from the foreman and looked up to see the herd almost on top of him. Someone yelled, "Get on that horse. Yuh want ta get killed?" And Lee moved plenty fast. He put his foot in the stirrup and swung himself on his horse, but because he was stiff and cold and hampered by a lot of excess clothing, his right foot didn't quite swing clear. Instead he gave Bill a rake across the hind-quarters with his spur, and Bill jumped. Lee lost his hold. The next minute he was on the ground, hanging by his left foot to the stirrup. His low heel had slipped through and his ankle was held in the bow as if he had had on a leg iron.

"Bill started to run," says Lee, "with the cattle pounding right on behind. My head was dragging at the horse's heels and his steel shoes actually stirred my hair. I knew that to put my arms over my head bowling. As a matter of fact, only was to have them smashed. My only hope was to work my foot free about 20 per cent of the actual work and take my chances with the cattle. The horse ran faster and faster as he became more frightened at my weight dragging alongside. Contrary to reports, my sins did not troop before my mind at this time. bowling, so much so that health and All I thought of was to get my foot free, for my leg felt as if it were beauty experts declare that no other being dragged from its socket."

Could Feel Death Clutching at Him.

Lee says he could fairly feel Death reach out and clutch at him. One week will do marvels for your figure fate had him fast by the foot, dragging him to doom; another thun- and it's one of the few actual redered along behind him. If he wriggled from the grasp of the one, he ducing exercises that is a pleasure was sure to fall under the pounding hoofs of the other.

To right and left he could glimpse the legs of other horses about him, and knew his friends the cow-punchers were doing their best to save him. "But I knew, too," he says, "that help couldn't possibly come from them. The cattle seemed to have fallen away somewhere, but I still had to get loose from my horse. I kept tugging on my imprisoned foot, and suddenly there was a snap. The lace broke, my shoe came off and I was lying on the ground, quiet, motionless. Believe me, for a moment I was the most comfortable man in the world.

'The boys were around me, helping me up. I'll never forget the foreman, a young man with a fair skin, for the freckles stood out on his paper-white face like legal seals on a state document. They carried me to the ranch house, and when the reaction set in I was a pretty sick boy for a while. The foreman told me he never expected to see me come out alive. A short time before, a puncher on a neighboring ranch had been dragged by the foot in a like manner, but his frenzied pony had literally kicked his body to shreds."

And that brings us around to Lee's argument about high heels. You either three or four valves. Notasee, when they're on a puncher's boots, they're not for show, but to tion has been variable, though most keep the foot from sliding through the stirrup and prevent just the sort composers use the F clef. To of accident that almost had Lee up before the celestial bar of justice, Adolphe Sax is due much credit for cashing in his chips for a first payment on a harp. Copyright.-WNU Service,

Kruger National Park Kruger National park in South Africa is the most important wild animal preserve in the world. It covers an area as large as the country of Belgium, numbers among its nhabitants all kinds of African animals, from elephants and giraffes on down to the smallest species of ante-

Colonists Had a Dog Mart The colonists needed good dogs.

as good as they wanted, so they beand revived only a few years ago.

Fruit Juices Essential to Sound Teeth By PATRICIA LINDSAY

'M ANY savage tribes have won-derful teeth in spite of the fact they never clean them and do not know what a tooth brush is. It is largely due to the plentiful use of fruits, the juices of which have a valuable cleansing effect."

"In recent years," a medical book goes on to state, "some dental auacids, such as diluted cider vinegar, instead of the usual alkaline tooth



Plenty of tresh fruit juices for beauty

as you know, is naturally alkaline. Furthermore fruit is somewhat anti-

septic and is always healthful." When fruit is reasonable in price and plentiful you should eat much of it. Especially fruits with juices. And you should drink fruit juices without sugar to reap the greatest

Right Foods Aid Tooth Health

There is one factor in maintaining sound and healthy teeth which is commonly overlooked, especially while a child is growing. That is which foods tend to strengthen and prolong the life of teeth. If the diet is lacking in the elements for building teeth and bones, then decay and

loss of teeth is almost inevitable. Medical authorities commonly agree on certain foods rich in lime and organic mineral salts, such as whole wheat bread in preference to white bread; shredded wheat and whole grain products such as oatmeal will help to build strong healthy teeth. Milk and eggs are both rich in lime. And vegetables eaten with the water in which they are cooked are strongly recommended.

Children and adults alike should eat natural foods, calling for exercise of the teeth and supplying all the elements provided by nature.

And every child should be trained early in life in the care of the teeth and in mouth hygiene.

& Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service.

HINT-OF-THE-DAY

Bowling for Trim Hips Bowling is the ideal exercise to keep troublesome hip bulges down. In Hollywood it has become one of the most popular sports among the feminine stars. It keeps them svelte for the camera and helps to relax their minds and nerves after a busy day before the camera.

Don't be misled into thinking that only your arms will benefit from is done with the arms. The back, the hips are each benefited by form of exercise is needed.

One hour on the alleys twice a

Trumpets and Horns Are

Important in Orchestra The brasses of the modern symphony fall into two groups-the trumpets and the horns. In the former belong the trumpets, tubas and trombones; in the latter are found the various types of horns. In their relationship to the human voice, the trumpets would correspond to the soprano, the trombones to the contralto and the tubas to the baritone or bass.

True tubas have a cup mouthpiece and are built upright with perfecting our modern symphonic tuba, writes an expert in the Chicago Daily News.

Formerly called the sackbut, the trombone is built with a slide which Usually the ones they raised weren't moves up or down the two fixed "legs." There are seven positions gan trading with the Indians for for the slide, each producing its own their dogs. So once a year the col- harmonic series. It has been made onists and the Indians met and in every register from soprano to swapped dogs. The dog mart was contrabass. The "slide" method discontinued during the Revolution, leaves nothing to be desired in tone quality, yet valves were added

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A BAND FOR HAGERMAN?

A few years ago, we had a growing child in our home. In the community then were plenty of other homes with the same age of growing children. We had our interests in events that would benefit and prepare this youth for the future, and found it hard then, as it is found now, to convince a public in whatever they were not individually selfishly interested. Such is the way of a busy world, and such will it always be.

It has been rumored, hinted and talked that Hagerman could profitably use another band organization. Most of us recall days, when we had a band here, and in those reminiscences, we remember many happy occasions and get-togethers, when neighbors met and discussed all the whys and wherefores of every important question known. At the same time, they were feeding their soul with thrilling, grand martial music, songs in the night, and orchestral ensembles. All because someone was public-spirited enough to work and labor along with a group of boys and men, that they could produce those notes in harmony.

That same harmony can be reached again, days can come ene Church will preach at the local church on Friday evening, Dec. 9 cultural incentive for friends to asagain, when there will be some semble in crowds. A band can be organized once again, and the same pleasant and profitable results be expected. If one wants to look at it from a dollar standpoint, it will be profitable; for where crowds gather, certainly nickles and dimes are spent. And what better advertising could we want, than the name of a good band?

business terms, for that is the basis upon which it must be established if it is to be a permanent institution, but what an opportunity for the youth and grown-ups in Hagerman that may be musically inclined, and nothing nicer for other youths, in amusement, than a home town band concert.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR.

U. S. LAND OFFICE at Las Cruces, New Mexico, November 10,

NOTICE is hereby given that Chalmer O. Holloway, of Hager-W½NW¼, Section 14; N½, Holy Scripture. This Bible will be Section 15, Township 14 S., Range dedicated with an appropriate serv-27 E., N. M. P. Meridian, has filed ice in the near future. notice of intention to make three year Proof to establish claim to Hagerman High School the land above described, before Dan C. Savage, U. S. Commissioner, Roswell, New Mexico, on the 29th day of December, 1938.

Claimant names as witnesses: Giles Barron, Weatherston S. Greer, Mark Dockery, Lester Hinrichsen, all of Hagerman, New

PAUL A. ROACH, Register. 46-5t-50

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

U. S. LAND OFFICE at Las Cruces, New Mexico, Nov. 21,

NOTICE is hereby given that Jeff B. West, of Hagerman, New Mexico, who, on August 16th, 1934, M. M. I. is to be scheduled. made Homestead Entry, No. 050243, for SE1/4, Section 31; SW 14, Section 32, T. 13 S., R. 27 E.; Lots 2, 3, 4, SE 4 NW 4, Section 6; Lot 3, SE4NW4, E1/2 has filed notice of intention to make three year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Dan C. Savage, U. S. Commissioner, at Roswell, New

Claimant names at witnesses: Clarence Dozier, J. B. Dozier. Weatherston S. Greer, Mark Dock-

THE CHURCHES

NAZARENE CHURCH

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

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Tuesday evening Bible study. Thursday evening prayer meet-

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

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m. Missionary Society meets every

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

second Monday, 2:30 p. m.

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

BAPTIST CHURCH

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

R. M. Middleton, B. T. U. direct-Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Morning service, 11 a. m. B. T. U., 6:30. Evening service, 7:30.

METHODIST CHURCH

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

Choir practice, Thursday, 7:30

NOTICE

Due to unavoidable circumstances, the Rev. R. C. Gunstream, district superintendent of the Nazar-

NOTICE

The Rev. L. Bowman Craven, presiding elder of the Methodist Church in the Roswell district will preach at the Methodist Church Think it over, talk it over in Friday evening, December 9 at 7 tended to the public to attend the service at that hour. Members of the church are, as a matter of course, expected to be there.

METHODIST CHURCH NEWS

A Christian workers' trainig school is being conducted at the Methodist Church this week by the pastor, Arthur Shaw.

The young people of the Methodist Church are inviting all other young people of the community to join them in singing Christmas carols during the holiday season. A meeting will be held soon to arrange the caroling program.

Through the efforts of the pasman, New Mexico, who, on Sep- tor, the Methodist Church has been tember 28, 1934, made Homestead presented with a beautiful pulpit Entry No. 050418, for E 1/2 SE 1/4, Bible by the American Bible Soci-SW14 SE14, Section 10; SW14 ety, an interdenomenational mis-NW14, W12SW14, Section 11; sionary agency for circulating the Section 14; N1/2, Holy Scripture. This Bible will be

1938-39 Cage Schedule

Dec. 9-Hope here. Dec. 16-Lovington there. Jan. 6-Dexter there. Jan. 10-Lake Arthur here. Jan. 17-Roswell here. Jan. 20-Artesia here.

Jan. 21-Capitan there. Jan. 24-Carlsbad there. Jan. 27-Dexter here.

Feb. 3-Hope there Feb. 7-Carlsbad here Feb. 10-Lovington here. Feb. 14-Artesia there. Feb. 18-Capitan here.

Feb. 21-Roswell there. Feb. 24-Lake Arthur there. Feb. 27-N. M. M. I. there. March 2, 3 and 4-District tournament.

March 11-Junior tournament. One more home game with N.

Mrs. Jim Rhodes, Mrs. C. H. Stroud, Mrs. L. E. Harshey, Mrs. C. R. Williamson and Mrs. W. E. Jacobson attended the Extension SW14, Section 5, Township 14 S., Club luncheon in Dexter Tuesday. Range 27 E., N. M. P. Meridian, The subject for the meeting was "Christmas Suggestions."

Messenger Want Ads Get Results!

Mexico, on the 6th day of January, ery, all of Hagerman, New Mex-

PAUL A. ROACH,

The Clash

By AGATHA MOCKAPETRIS McClure Newspaper Syndicate. WNU Service.

THE clash was inevitable. 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 STORY evening paper. Presently Kate, his

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

ing him. 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 asked. 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 stea? You know I don't like my eggs as hard as

"I couldn't help it. I forgot them when I went to call you." "Couldn't help it! What do you mean?" he threw back at her, mood this morning: he had spent this morning. "I'm likely to be late at the office, now, just because I've got to eat a couple of eggs

which taste like dry potatoes." "Oh, I'm getting sick and tired of hearing about you and your office. You talk as if your whole deswere tied up in it." tiny

"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 fe so downcast. There seemed to be a great emptiness somewhere in side him, and even the food or the dish before him did not have the

same taste as before. He wondered if Kate was the reason. Later he decided to return hom and collect some of his clothes. He found Kate in the library, her head in the crook of her arm, weep ing bitterly.

"Pardon me." aid Jim coldly "but may I go upstairs and ge some of my clothes together and take them away with me?"

Kate raised a tear-stained face and nodded dumbly. If she was ex pecting sympathy from her hus band 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 souand he fled down the stops toward

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE TOPPS





WORLD NEWS **BRIEF FORM**

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

A drive to make El Paso a port of entry for Chinese was started Saturday, said E. H. Simons, manager of the Chamber of Commerce. Immediate motivating force behind the campaign was the difficulty which Wellington Chew had in obtaining a permit to return to El Paso after he goes to Mexico City for the El Paso High School-Mexico City Y. M. C. A. football game Dec. 10. Young Chew finally got the permit through the intercession of U. S. Rep. R. E. Thomason of El Paso, who requested U. S. immigration officials in Washington to make El Paso a port of entry for Chinese. Mr. Simons said heretofore Calexico, Cal., has been sarcastically. He was in a peevish the closest port of entry, making it half the night perfecting a set of United States at El Paso without plans which he was to show the boss going through expensive procedures to meet the letter of the law.

> In an unparalleled two-way execution, one murderer will be killed in California's new lethal gas chamber and another slayer will be hanged on a nearby gallows simultaneously at San Quentin Prison Dec. 16. prison officials disclosed. A spirited debate meanwhile developed over the lethal gas chamber which had its baptism Friday with the double execution of two Folsom Prison murderers. Several persons who watched the execution termed death by gas "terrible" and said they would support a move to abolish the chamber. San Quentin officials said Allan D. Boggs, Santa Cruz wife slayer, was scheduled to hang at 10 a. m. Friday, Dec. 16, at the same time that Ed Davis, Folsom rioter-slayer, was doomed to be gassed. Boggs was sentenced to death while California's hanging method of execution still was in effect. While the case was on appeal, the state substituted gas for rope. Davis was sentenced after gas went into

They are estimated to have \$4,000,- class. 000,000 invested in plants; an annual payroll of \$400,000,000 and a yearly operating cost of \$850,000,-

Of the 43,000,000 motor vehicles in use in the world today, 82 per cent are of American manufacture.

Elmer Kotulik, 20, performed the best juggling act of the week. He was sitting in the rear seat of a sedan at Cleveland with a bowl of goldfish on his lap when the car was involved in a collision. Kotulik was hurled over the front seat, but as he sailed forward he held the fish bowl tightly against the car's ceiling. Result: Kotulik, bowl, water and fish remained intact.

"Butch," St. Louis' only "news hound," is missing-and his owner had two good reasons for wanting him back. Newsboy "Noisy" Kilfoy spent several months training the dog to stand at the corner with a money-changer strapped to his side, allowing customers to make their own change. Then both dog and money-changer disappeared.

University of California psychol-ROACH,
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scientists declared, the quest of mate is the paramount interest in the girls' lives. The study showed boys of the same age don't exactly realize what it's all about, but something impels them to "comb their hair and occasionally go as far as to shine their shoes."

State Tries New Type Reflectors

has bought 1,000 reflectors of a operation. When it has running new type from W. E. Gregory, of Wichita, Kan., patent owner, to stove, sink, work tables, etc. are try them out in New Mexico.

The reflectors are similar to those required to be used on the quickly, but does not wear herself rear of motor vehicles, except that they are white instead of red. Set

To an approaching car, a row of them looks like a miniature white way, said State Highway Engineer hour counts, is too late to do any Grover Conroy.

place on the winding stretch beto put them on all of the worst curves in the state, said Conroy.

Hagerman MESSENGER 10 Years Ago

Miss Eleanor Paddock, student at Texas Woman's College in Fort Worth, spent the Thanksgiving holidays with Miss Dorothea Cowan at the C. I. A. at Denton, Tex.

Local Sunday School Has Splendid

Rating odist Church of Hagerman has just reservoir and watering troughs alreceived from the General Sunday ways accessible, will soon repay School Board of that church a seal their cost by saving both energy of efficiency-indicating that they and time, besides paying off in betrank 100 per cent as a "C" type ter milk production, better health Sunday school. Owing to the lack and growth in all animals and a large part of the family food and of equipment, this church could not compete in a higher class than "C," better place to begin reorganizing time. Here again the water supply but there are few Sunday schools the farm plant than with an ade- pays off, sometimes when drouth throughout the church that rank quate and efficient water supply destroys a garden which depends as high as the local school, and system. their teachers are just as efficient Hospitals rank fifth among large as those that have the same rank businesses in the United States, in Sunday schools of a higher

> Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Woodmas, Marlin and Mr . and Mrs. Van Sweatt, Jr., ate Thanksgiving dinner with Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Bradley on the Cottonwood.

> Perry Crisler, who has been confined to his home the past several weeks by illness, was able to be out and in town this week.

Carnival Queen Contest

An intense interest is being man ifested among the students as well as the town group in the contest which will decide who will be crowned queen of the carnival Saturday night.

The standing of the respective candidates is as follows: Ruth Hughes, 158; Hazel Zimmerman, 128; Irene Knoll, 728; Beulah King,

Votes may be purchased for one cent each at Teed's Confectionery Votes may be secured also for returned library books or books usable for school.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jack West on Sunday for dinner were: Mr. and Mrs. Sam McKinstry,



Recasting the Farm

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

Lost motion is costly whether it is in the factory or on the farm. There are times when an hour means more than a day at some other time. Good farm management, like good factory management, implies getting the greatest results from the time and energy expended. This in turn calls for the elimination of unnecessary motions. It all adds up to the mathematical axiom that a straight line is the shortest distance between two points and arranging the set-up to use all the

practical "short-cuts." Factory managers employ the best engineering talent to lay out the plant for efficient operation and then follow each operation with a keen eye to learn how to perform it with the fewest possible motions. The workman, by reducing the essential motions to the minimum, not only gets more work done, but is less fatigued at the end of the day. All of us have known people who always seemed to be in a hurry and yet got less work done than others who appear to go about the job in a leisurely manner. The difference is simply that the hurrier is probably making a lot of ineffective motions, wasting both physical and nervous energy, while the other sort of worker makes every motion count

toward getting the job done. Women, by recognizing their kitchens, have progressed more rapidly in the saving of steps and time than men have done in the barnyard and on the farm. The home, and especially the kitchen, is as much a part of the productive farm equipment as the plow land and the barnyard, so perhaps that is the best place to start in stream-The State Highway Department lining the farm for more efficient water, convenient fuel, and its compactly arranged the housewife not only gets her work done more

out in the process. This is a good season of the year on metal stakes, they are used to to study the farm and reshape its outline the edge of the road at arrangements as the women have done and are doing in their kitchens. Next summer, when the seasonal work is crowding, when every thing about sagging gates, round-The reflectors are already in about routes to the field, water where the livestock can serve tween Canoncito and Glorieta and themselves, pastures which cannot who is quite adept in household if it is found they make for safety be grazed for lack of fence and arts? impossible for Chinese to enter the on this piece of road, the plan is water, or somebody's time to drive

the cows back and forth. The ideal situation, of course, would be to start with the bare land and lay out the home and farm plant for convenience and economy of time as a modern factory is laid out. Most farms trace back to pioneer conditions, however, and the more or less haphazard arrangement of their improvements which cannot be readily or economically corrected. This should not and need not prevent a gradual reconstruction and rearrangement for time and labor sav-

Perhaps the most time-consuming and thankless chore on the farm is drawing water for household, poultry and livestock. A hand pump is a long step forward, but The Sunday school of the Meth- a windmill or power pump, with

A Line To You

Each Junior class that comes along, produces some very fine dramatic material. It is hardly safe to state which I think has one the best; I attempted to do that very thing one evening recently, and an ex-student objected: true, when we recalled plays of other days, there had been excellent interpretations of parts.

By E. M.

The play last Thursday evenng was very good, and the entire audience showed their appreciation; one or two stood out as surprises. It all goes to show that it takes something of that nature to disclose how players can act. Pa Hadley, which was played by Louie Heick, was one of the surprises; perhaps that is because I thought he was naturally reticent; but he played his part in a very able manner, and created much of the comedy; it was not a part that was easy, either. Ma Hadley, played by Helen Goodwin, and Junor, the son, played by Johnny Boykin, were also excellent. Their success, of course, depended upon a very able cast of players, and as a whole, it will be remembered as one of the best and best acted plays ever given in the school.

Do you know: The lady, who said we "had beter not" put her in this column, but she was really glad to see a ertain gentleman?

The two new grandbabies, that are being enjoyed by all the fond relatives these days?

The bride-to-be, who will wear some very old lovely jewelry, and

The gentleman who said he

would give up everything in preference to "eating," and everyone cnows he has any number of coleagues in that line? The purchase by the state treasury of municipal and county bonds totalling \$445,000 was approved Friday by the state finance board,

which disposed of routine matters

and approved the purchases of

nine new automobiles by state de-

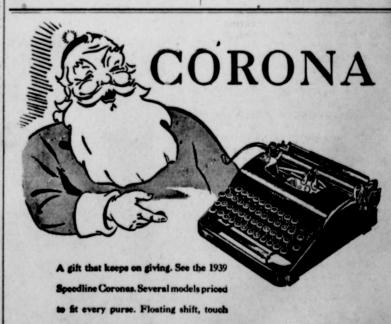
partments. Governor Tingley said

the board would have another

meeting the latter part of the

month, the last under his adminis-Christmas Cards at The Messen-

Our home economics leaders have shown that a very small plot of garden well watered can supply upon Providence.



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Joked up, and on her face was the light of a wonderful gladness, and in her heart was the lilt of a happy

were telling each other unutterable

land and his wife, Betty, anything right then, for at that moment they

But he wasn't telling Smith Waypieces; blood gone down the chutel

left of the poor thing to go on-"Mrs. Stevens' sister!" the doc-tor turned to Betty again. "Nothing

lar trips to and from New Mexico. specting trees offered for sale in McKinstry and Mrs. Willis Stos-

plete charge of tagging and in-

cut" their property, however, since

It was estimated an additional

lieve cramped growing space and

crowded lorests served also to re-

number of the trees annually from

tions to Western families primar-

icy to furnish Christmas decorait was not the forest service's pol-Cochran said. He pointed out that day. last year or any previous year,"

vest will probably show a 25 per

regional forester in charge of the

of the remainder coming from Wy-

Colorado's fourteen national for-

Many trucks loaded with ever-

were being loaded into freight cars

lots, awaiting selection by families

Service stamps, and housed in va-

tagged with official U. S. Forest

lorests in a record cutting of ever-

New Mexico, Colorado and Wyom-

The Rocky Mountain states

green trees.

More than 40,000 symmetrical

the Denver area, said.

"The 1938 Christmas tree har-

Payne Wood, in 15 counties; M. & Forest Service rangers have com-

and Eddy Counties; C. T. Trott, these private lands would "over-

pany, over irregular routes in Lea was little possibility that owners of

ties; Consolidated Trucking Com- cent to the national forests. There

Nelling, in Curry, Chaves, Eddy, ilies in the West and Middle West Lea, Lincoln and Roosevelt Coun- from privately owned lands adja-

tween Clovis and Roswell; Charles 50,000 trees would be supplied fam-

tween Carlsbad and the potash to better forest areas.

Christmas Cards at The Messen-

with headquarters in El Paso.

company. He is now employed by

ployed by the Armstrong Linoleum

Mr. Burck has recently returned

Burck here Saturday afternoon.

ited at the home of his uncle, L. R.

Misses Phyllis Wilcox, Rosemary

Mrs. George E. Toby of Roswell;

Kenneth Burck of El Paso vis-

Congoleum-Nairn

ed the educational meeting for the from China, where he was em-

Mr. and Mrs. Coy Knoll left Martin and Vesta Lois Stevens of

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wimberly and zier, Irene Newsom and Mr. and

Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Greer, Mae Toby, Alice Toby, Elaine Fra-

Have Bumper Christmas Tree Crop Forests in Rocky Mountain States

of KNOMTEDCE 10hr THE DOCKELBOOK

division of timber management for oming, H. Dean Cochran, assistant than 30,000 of the trees, with most ests were prepared to furnish more consigned to numerous destinagone through town, their cargoes tional Forest west of Artesia have greens taken from the Lincoln Nafor shipment to Eastern markets. THIMBLES WERE area, Middle West and East. Many in cities throughout the mountain cant store buildings and vacant spruces, pines and firs are being of Christmas trees from national ing are furnishing a bumper crop

ter-bleak, cold freezingly bitter!

BY MARY I. HITCHCOCK

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THE MESSENGER, HAGERMAN, NEW MEXICO

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Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison

spending several weeks in San An-

Mrs. Sears and Bobby had been

route to their home in Capitan.

erman last Saturday morning, en-

Bopby made a short visit in Hag-

iff Lacy Shortridge and Dick

tence and was taken to the peni-

of attempted poisoning of Ernest Carl Holden, who was convicted

art and daughter in Artesia Sun-

Misses Norma Jo and Wilva Jean

Hope, where they have spent the

day from the Menefee ranch, near

seph Russell Burck returned Mon-

to visit the Rev. and Mrs. J. H.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Gehman mo

ing spent the past three months

his home in Tennessee after hav-

friends and relatives in Hagerman

visited Mr. and Mrs. Gene Boans

Ewing and Ed Boans and Fat Ditto

Misses Letha Green and June

James Bearden left Monday for

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Mr. and Mrs. Clarence King and

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cent increase over the number cut visited Mr. and Mrs. Garland Stu-

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Sears and

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is doing excellent work. All these were graduates in the local 1938

the various colleges on students

The local school reports that

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sweatt re-

L. Transfer Company, for irregu-

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mines; Lee Way Motor Freight, be-

COMPANY

port about her sister, to send to the applicants were the El Paso-Pecos Valley Truck Lines, the send to peraits now asking permission to operate be and asked about it." Roswell, M. M. Bullock Jeweler Applications of nine freight

A Carload Just Arrived

mits were set for hearing Dec. 12 by the State Corporation Commistrucking firms for operation per-

Mexico hunters are getting their limits regularly. He predicted even greater benefits for the fu-

biological survey, said many New

Wilchrist, regional director of the

reaping dividends now in one of

wild life restoration program, are several years of co-operation in the

New Mexico duck hunters, after

of the unemployment compensa-tion," Cook said.

both worker and employer because more than ever at the service of

J. C. Mitchell is director, are today

in the state. "The facilities of the

There are 11 offices of this service

employment nearest his home.

fice of the New Mexico state un-

commission chairman, announced. Every worker in the state who applies for the benefit payments must register for work at the of-

Cook, unemployment compensation ico up to noon Saturday, the third day under the new law, Roy L.

employment insurance benefit pay-ments had been filed in New Mex-

More than 1,800 claims for un-

carried out some 500 carcasses and

tions in the Sacramentos, and they

ers were checked in at three sta-

Ellis Wright, game deputy, and his several aides, a total of 1,534 hunt-

According to a tabulation by

en as \$4,439 after charging off \$623 as uncollectible.

disbursements totalled \$129,659, in-

ceding year. Administrative fund

of \$611,382 over that for the pre-

by the division for the year was

iness. The net revenue collected

Many Sources

State," Gleaned from

News Briefs of the "Sunshine

NEW MEXICO

TAHW STAHW

the end of the fiscal year, are giv- the report that Lowell Andrews

checks on hand June 30, 1938, at Mexico Junior College also comes

cess of revenue is shown over dis-bursements — \$17,124. Returned did work. From Eastern New

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cluding the operating cost, an in-crease of \$41,475 over that for the rolled as an academic student, and

\$3,660,189, from sales tax, a gain flattering reports have come from

handle an increased volume of bus- and the loading of large freighters

sonnel in the office, necessary to watched the big steamers come in

due mainly to an increased per- they visited the wharfs and

fice. The increase is said to be ton and Galveston. In Galveston

out at the state comptroller's of. From there they visited in Housyear, says an audit report given visited a cousin of Mr. Sweatt's.

per cent over that for the previous and on to San Antonio where they

was \$110,477 for the last fiscal over 2,000 miles. They went first tax division of the Revenue Bureau through South Texas that covered

The operating cost of the sales turned last week from a trip

year, showing an increase of 46.23 to Del Kio on through Eagle Pas

man High School.

There were no major acci-100 turkeys during the 15-day sea

the best hunting seasons.

"It was my mistake, doctor. That

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BOZMETT SEED

PEAT

She listened to his questions and

one to look after you will set you on A month in the country with some wasn't much to report in your case. in that hurried fashion. But there remember the examination yester-day, and that I was called away the missive to Betty. "Certainly I denial was swift as he looked from "Nothing of the sort. I never sent for yourself that he wrote-"

lips trembled-"and you can see "He's one of the best"-Betty's to make sure, you know." we'll call on that doctor again-just the hours we can, and after that It is to be any time, we'll borrow all "City hall, first, little girl, for, it state employment service, of which sweetest story he began ordering

her life in a way all his own. when Wayland had told her the that look of concern. Presently, "I wanted you to know."

eyes misted, his face still wearing They were alone in the office, her "I'm glad, too," she told him. it around, I suppose. I thought it was was office mail; didn't dream it was

I read it-"

wind from that open window blew desk when he turned to her. "The The doctor's letter was on the throbbing undercurrent of pain that was conscious now and then of a through the stress of work Betty

most effectively-and did. brain responding to the day's needs rown could keep her hand and Bettà-jet, a Koi.,

"Loads of work to get outside of,

toward Betty's desk. mocking cadence, came slowly Jimmy Brown, still singing, now O, come, little Blue Bird "Listen to the Blue Bird sing-

greetings with Jimmy that Smith ant baritone voice as he exchanged opened and Betty knew by the pleastwo year old! Again the door be mustn't find her crying like a That would be Jimmy Brown, and Betty gulped and wiped her face. singing voice floated in. Hastily opened and closed with a bang, and

The door to the outer office O, she wanted him to care-hoped caught her breath. Would he care?

the predestination she had been smallest hint of rebellion against signed voice, lacking in even the Betty could hear the patient, re-

"What is to be, will be." eccepted every event in her colorsoul would accept this as she had tell her mother about it, for the poor Her mother-no, she would not

11-when they knew. to wondering how others would take port as soon as might be, she passed

put her off with a promise of a re-

Complete in This Issue

STORY

SHORT SHORT

that urgent phone call had hurried the verdict then and there, before have taken it if he had pronounced From wondering how she might

yesterday. harried, to the doctor's office only tude that had sent her, worn and the bottom of the strange lassisuspected that her heart might be at Any time! And she had not even

once more. for the letter. She would read it with a nervous tongue, and reached her lips smart. She licked it away the salt flavor of the first tear made desperately not to cry even while She found herself winking, trying

letter brought back the chill of winave minutes ago. Now, the doctor's had been in her heart up to a bare Spring was in the sir, and spring

and, with unseeing eyes, stared out she dropped the letter to her desk lips into strange, unlovely curves as s grimace, and it twisted Betty's have called it no smile at all but IT WAS a queer smile; one might

The Bluebird

Thursday, December 8, 1938,

"PORT OF SEVEN SEAS"

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POPEYE CARTOON AND NEWS

"FOUR DAUCHTERS"

"Four Daughters" boasts a most unusual cast which includes Pricilla, Rosemary and Lola Lane, with Gale Page, Claude Rains, May Rob-son, Jeffrey Lynn, John Garfield, Frank Mc-Hugh and Dick Foran.

have the opportunity to give such a worthy and understanding picture a "personal en-

The Yucca Theatre is profoundly grateful to

because with its laughter and its tears it will

"Four Daughters"—from the story of under-standing Fannie Hurst, has been converted

nto a truly great motion picture attraction.

GREATNESS!

HERE IS TRUE

to the Junior play Thursday night ger.

Among the out-of-town visitors

auditorium. The meeting was held

cotton farmers at the local school

Wednesday afternoon, and attend-

Knoll will receive medical treat

Sunday for El Paso, where Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom McKinstry.

C. N. Moore visited in Hagerman

enchant enrapture entertain.

been attending a beauty culture sentation of local farmers attend-

Miss Ida Langenegger, who has at 2 p. m., but only a small repre-

Modern Clocks Both Practical And Handsome By BETTY WELLS

T'S time we took a little time to think about time. About clocks, to get right down to brass tacks. How many of us are carrying a 99cent drug store clock from one room to the other? A clock like that doesn't mean much one way or the other . . . certainly it doesn't look like much and I've yet to see one that kept very good time.

As a matter of fact, a clock should be a decorative part of every room as well as an accurate timekeep-I blame the clock manufacturers for this somewhat haven't really done right by us late-



Now you can get reproductions of handsome old grandfather clocks.

ly. They'll answer right back and say we don't buy nicer clocks so it's our fault after all. Mebbe so.

I've been digging around trying to find out just what types of good looking clocks there are availableclocks worthy of being a decorative focal point in a room. Because I'm for utility with decoration wherever possible-so why isn't a handsome clock a better idea than a candlestick for a mantelpiece or chest certainly it serves a more useful purpose.

most interesting modern clocks I've found are the grandfather clocks for halls-copies of fine old would practically furnish the average hall. There are reproductions of | had cried for mercy and at last had eld banjo clocks too that would do run away. Danny had chased him, They are as authentic in design as he was sure that the stranger nevthey are accurate in time keeping.

The smaller clocks that I've seen and liked included one in an antique silver finish and in oblong shape. The clock is at one end, while a hand chased design of deer and trees at the other end has a certain austere formality about it-it suggests itself for use on a mantel or some other important place.

A smaller jauntier clock is a new sort for a desk. It must have been inspired by old time paper weights -as a matter of fact it's a combination clock and paper weight. It has one of those pieces of heavy round glass in place of a crystal, while the face showing through this is a brilliant emerald green. Of course there are ever so many table clocks of crystal, wood and chromium in modern design.

& By Betty Wells .- WNU Service.

HIS BUSY YEAR



An employee of a large map maker's establishment in Berlin works out the boundaries of the new Germany and Czechoslovakia as a result of the Munich agreement.

POTPOURRI

More Women in World

In spite of the fact that every year 107 males are born for ev ery 100 females, there are more women in the world than men. In Australia, Japan, India, Egypt and North America there are more men, but in western Europe -England, France, Germany, Sweden and Norway, women pre-@ Western Newspaper Union



David Wilson, Santa Monica, Calif., true friend of the indignant motorist, recently patented a device which will express his contempt of the motorist who persists in blowing his horn at every available opportunity. Granted the enthusiastic approval of the United States patent office, the gadget is a combination of a light, a horn and a protruding tongue, to be attached to the rear of the automobile. The face resembles a clown mask and is operated from the front seat by means of a button on the dashboard.

ENTRUE STORITES FOR BEDRIALE by Thornton W. fich Burgess

A funny thing it is to see
How those who bravely fight
So bashful and so timid grow
Within a lady's sight.

THERE was Danny Meadow Mouse. He hadn't been the least bit afraid when he met the fat, imortant looking stranger in front of the house of little Miss Nanny Meadow Mouse. No, indeed, he hadn't ones. An imposing clock like that known what fear was. He had fought the stranger until the latter exciting things to most any wall. nipping at his heels and tail, until er, never would dare come back.



Danny had chased him until he was sure that the stranger never, never would come back.

Then Danny had brushed the dirt from his coat, washed his face and hands, and had started back for the house of little Miss Nanny to make the call he had intended to make before he met the stranger.

He felt very good, very good indeed, did Danny. He had won a great fight, and he felt sure that little Miss Nanny had seen him win He was glad of it. She would think him a real hero. At least he hoped she would. He felt as if he could fight anyone in all the Great World just to win a smile from little Miss Nanny. He even strutted as he started back up the private little path to Miss Nanny's house. But as ne came in sight of her house a funthing happened. Yes, sir, a funny thing happened. He stopped strutting. Quite suddenly all feeling of boldness and bravery left him. He couldn't be sure, but he had had a feeling that two soft little eyes were watching him from behind the long grass that hung over Miss Nanny's doorway, and the very thought gave him a funny, all-gone feeling inside. He stopped and pretended to be looking for something. Then he went on a few steps, only to stop again and pretend to be very busy brushing his coat. The fact is Danny Meadow Mouse wanted to go on more than he ever had wanted anything in all his life before, and at the same time he wanted to run away.

Supposing, just supposing, little Miss Nanny should refuse to see him! The very thought quite upset him. Or supposing she should be angry because he had chased away that fat, important looking stranger! What should he do then? When he had started out that morning Danny had been the happiest Meadow Mouse in the world, because-why, because he was in love, you know. He was just as much in love now,

Some Advantages of Modern Education

WASHINGTON .- A survey of unior high school boys revealed a vocabulary of cuss words that would put a longshoreman or a mule skinner to shame.

H. C. Langmack, a teacher who made the survey, found only 35 out of 575 schoolboys who did not admit to cursing. All were ashamed of it and most of them romised to reform, he said.

Art Treasures Revealed By Spanish Civil War

VITORIA, SPAIN .- One of the strangest results of the Spanish civil war is that many rare art treasures are being brought to light whose worth is being appreciated for the first time.

Often working under fire, members of the insurgent "Service for Recovering Artistic Treasures" are unearthing remarkable finds among the war-shattered villages and towns of Huesca and Lerida.

At Roda, a little town in the footnills of the Pyrenees, a royal throne was recently discovered.

It is said to date from the Eleventh century, when the kings of Aragon were striving to drive out the Moorish invaders. Known as the "Throne of San Ra-

mon," it is believed to be the only ence dating from that period of savage warfare. A gilded mitre which was once

worn by St. Valero-a Thirteenth century saint-was also recovered at Roda. It is decorated with exquisite Moorish designs. Nearby were found two episcopal crooks, one adorned in enamel.

A famous picture-the "Immaculate Conception" by Murillo-which has been shown at several international exhibitions was also found at Roda, together with a remarkable collection of ecclesiastical relics.

perhaps a little more so, but he wasn't happy, all because he had suddenly grown so bashful. He had thought himself very handsome, but now quite unexpectedly, he found himself thinking that he wasn't handsome at all. His coat had been torn in the great fight and he stopped to try to cover up the rents. So little by little he drew near to the house of Miss Nanny Meadow

All the time little Miss Nanny had been watching him. Danny would have felt a lot better if he could have known just what she was think-'How splendid and brave he is, and how handsome!" thought Miss "He must be the hero I Nanny. have always known would come for me some time. Oh, dear, I wonder if I look all right? Why doesn't he hurry? I-I-Isn't he a dear?"

By this time Danny had almost reached her doorstep. Quite suddenly little Miss Nanny became very shy, quite as shy and bashful as Danny. What do you think she did? Why, she slipped out the back door ran away and hid. Yes, sir, this is just what she did. Was there ever anything so funny? There was Danny, brave of heart and bold in a fight, so timid at the thought of her soft eyes that he was afraid to knock at her door, and there was little Miss Nanny, sure that he was the hero she had waited for, yet running away and hiding.

Collegians Buy 150 Foot Diesel Powered Ship for Coastwise Traffic.

BOSTON.-Three youthful collegians have turned back the "recesthis year-and have gone down to the sea in a ship.

Actually the trio were aided by malnourished. our others, but the originators of a plan to revive an abandoned, 90- Some children are fed incoryear-old coastwise shipping line setts Institute of Technology.

was John C. Stapler, a graduate of of a Boston ship agency, and Frederick E. Drake Jr., who left Bowdoin college to ship around the world as an assistant purser. Stapler is credited with or blamed

with the business venture. Old Hulks Tied Up.

Early in 1935 the Eastern Steamship lines suspended operation of their Bangor-Boston line and, despite protests of a few shippers, tied up several old hulks and announced they never would run again.

But Stapler had other ideas. He over maps and charts, figured gross pared so carefully. tonnage and discussed maritime labor problems.

The upshot was that all three

anyone who would buy.

paint. They sold more stock and wise selection at mealtimes. hired a crew. out of the island-dotted harbor for

points "down East." Beat Hard Luck.

Off Rockland the engines broke down and the good ship Penobscot hobbled into port, unable to proceed for many days and with the cargo still undelivered.

pleted. However, at Bangor the shippers

time and despite the accident were ready to ship again.

creased tonnage on each trip. The engines have held together and there has been no labor trouble. Incidentally, with less than a

year's experience, the youths are that will take their ship farther north along the coast to get cargo from the fish canneries.

other story."

GOVERNOR VANDERBILT



He may be Gov. William H. Vanderbilt to the social register, but he is just plain "Bill" to a host of friends. This socially prominent young resident of Newport was elected governor of Rhode Island. carrying with him a slate of state officers. He is a son of Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, who lost his life when the Lusitania went down off the coast of Ireland in 1915.

Horn Tooters Cheered—In Bronx Style College Youths Pool Resources WHAT to EAT and WHY

In Ship Venture C. Houston Goudiss Discusses the Child Who Has a Lagging Appetite; Tells What to Do for the Finicky Eater

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

T HAS been well said that with the knowledge of nutrition now at the command of practically every mother, there should not be one ill-nourished child in our land. Unfortunately, statistics show that possibly one-half of the children in this country are either underweight, undernourished or

Many factors may be responsible for this state of affairs.

The leader of the bold pioneers how to utilize low-cost foods Tech's ship operation course and that are rich in protective petite. employee of a New York steamship minerals and vitamins in With him were Alden H. An- place of those that are higher derson, a classmate and employee priced. In other families, the

mothers do not realize the importance of providing a well-rounded diet for growing children. But the probof these lems homemakers are more easily remedied, perhaps, than those of mothers them. who plan a wellbalanced diet, but find that their child

called a score of meetings with Anderson and Drake where they pored to eat the food that has been pre-

Developing the Right Attitude

Strange as it may seem, such threw up their jobs and gallantly difficulties often arise because a dumped their savings into a com- mother fails to give the necessary mon pile, but it was scarcely suffi- consideration to developing in the cient to meet their personal needs. young child a proper attitude to-So with an inspired sales talk on ward food. Some children need their tongues and an armful of pa- to be taught that they must eat pers showing the advantage of a enough food for their body re-Diesel-powered ship for coastwise quirements. It is part of the use, the frantic financiers sold stock training they should have in early to their friends-to business men or childhood, so that they develop a willingness to eat what is put be-They sold stock and bought the fore them, to try new foods when 150-foot Diesel-powered ship Penob- offered, and to become increasscot. They sold stock and bought ingly independent in making a

If a child has been properly con-Last spring they announced a ditioned in these respects from his shipping schedule, loaded the ves- earliest years, mothers will selsel with 38 tons of cargo and nosed dom find themselves faced with a "child who will not eat.

Problem of Anorexia

All normal children will, at times, exhibit a lack of appetite. We are not concerned here with occasions when a child who usu ally eats well feels no desire for By hiring trucks the young own. food. Such lack of appetite may ers delivered the cargo on schedule and repaired the motors, but some other illness and should be their bank account was woefully de- carefully investigated. Unfortuof young children are faced with were delighted at the resourceful a chronic lack of appetite in their skippers who delivered the goods on children—a condition that physicians describe as anorexia. In order to correct this condition, it is That was the beginning of suc. necessary to understand its cess. Since then the ship has in- causes and to use wisdom in helping to remove them.

Find the Causes

When a child chronically lacks interest in food, the mother should planning an expansion program set about systematically to learn the reasons why. Possibly the cooperation of your physician will be required, for sometimes ob-"But," Stapler says, "that's an- scure physical causes may be responsible, such as faulty elimination, diseased tonsils or teeth or some other focal infection. On the other hand, it frequently occurs that a changed attitude on the part of the mother in presenting food is all that is necessary to alter completely a child's attitude in regard to his meals.

It is interesting to note, however, that in studying a large group of children with poor appetites, one investigator found that 82 per cent of the children were more than average in height and narrow in body build.

Faulty Diet May Destroy Appetite Frequently, a child's lack of interest in food may be traced directly to poor choice among the example, that when the diet lacks vitamin B., appetite decreases, so that there is less desire for food of any kind. Then, too, when a child's diet contains too much fat. in turn may interfere with the appetite for the next meal. While some children thrive better with a between-meal feeding, in others the meal that is to follow. And cago, Ill.

were three New England boys, the rectly owing to the fact that with some children, "fussiness" eldest a 1936 graduate of Massachu- the family income is small at mealtimes may be due to the and the mother has not learned fact that their diet contains too many concentrated foods, too few crisp raw ones that stimulate ap-

Fatigue a Factor

Occasionally, a child does not eat well merely because he is too tired. Even though he obtains adequate sleep at night, too much or too prolonged exercise or excitement may result in fatigue during the day. If a child spends too much time with adults, overstimulation may be the result. And in the case of older children, their school work may be troubling

Another frequent cause of lagging appetite is the constant nervous tension to be observed in some households. If a child is allowed to become unhappy, angry, or worried over some uncompleted school assignment, it may interfere seriously with his appetite and consequently with his nutrition.' With younger children, the fact that they are able to attract favorable attention from adults by refusing to eat often stimulates them to repeat their refusal as long as mother shows concern over their antics.

Parents' Attitude Important This brings us to perhaps the most important factor in dealing with the young, finicky eater who eats sparingly and whose dislikes usually far outnumber his likes. Such a child must be encouraged tactfully to eat a wide variety of foods, but mothers must not be over-solicitous, nor must they be-

Home Made Dolls For Young and Old



By RUTH WYETH SPEARS HIS Christmas it is not just the

children who will receive dolls as gifts. Doll collecting is becoming a popular hobby for grownups. You will enjoy making the one shown here. Book 2 offered herewith also offers many suggestions for making and dressing dolls from scraps of materials.

If you want to make the stocking doll, clip these directions and keep them as this doll is not in either of the books offered here. The head and body are made of the foot of the stocking cut off where the heel begins, as shown, Stuff this part with cotton or bits of soft clean rags, sew across the bottom and then wind a thread around so that the toes of the stocking will form the head. Fold the leg and arm pieces lengthwise, stitch, turn and then stuff. Wrap thread around to make divisions for hands and feet. Sew the legs to the body, then add the skirt. The arms are sewn on top of the sweater piece and the sweater collar is turned over this sewing

NOTE: Mrs. Spears' Book 2-Gifts, Novelties and Embroidery, foods presented to him. It has has helped thousands of women to been repeatedly demonstrated, for use odds and ends of materials and their spare time to make things to sell and to use. Book 1 -Sewing for the Home Decorator is full of inspiration for every homemaker. These books make digestion may be delayed and this delightful Christmas gifts. Mrs. Spears will autograph them on request. Crazypatch quilt leaflet is included free with every order for both books. Address: Mrs. it seems to destroy appetite for Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chi-

come obviously angry or irritated when the child refuses food. Scolding, punishment and threats of punishment should be avoided, as they defeat their purpose. Remember, too, that precept is a powerful teacher, and that a child's dislike for certain foods may have been instilled by a none-too-guardedly expressed dislike of a similar food on the part of an adult.

Some Helpful Hints

It may be necessary for the en tire family to live more quietly, in order to give the finicky eater a chance to be quiet and relaxed There must be regularity of meals and mealtimes must be peaceful. Keep the table conversation general and impersonal in character before older children. See to it that younger ones eat by themselves

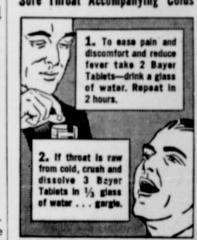
Often a short rest before meals will help a child to become relaxed completely. And frequently, a new method of presenting foods will result in a changed attitude on the part of the child.

Foods for young children should not be seasoned too highly. In general, condiments should be avoided. Strong-flavored vegetables, as a rule, are not well liked, and if introduced in the young child's diet should be combined with some familiar, and mild-tasting food. In cooking vegetables, keep the pieces large enough so that the child can identify what he is eating. Include a crisp food in

Finally, remember that child's eating habits cannot be changed overnight. Changes should be introduced gradually, so that he is scarcely aware of what is going on. -WNU-C. Houston Goudiss-1938-40

HOW TO RELIEVE

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



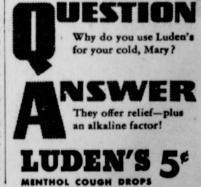
THE SIMPLE WAY pictured above often brings amazingly fast relief from discomfort and sore throat accompanying colds.

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



Faith Dispels Darkness Faith can place a candle in the darkest night.—M. E. Sangster.



TRANS-CANADA FOR 1939

NEW YORK .- Over the mountains and plains of southern Canada a fleet of airliners is laying out a route which Great Britain proposes to use as a link in its system of communications binding together

the world's mightiest empire. The fourth transcontinental airway in North America, from the western terminus of which planes bearing the Union Jack will span the Pacific, is still a-borning.

Not until next summer will the] kong, New Zealand and Australia. Canadian government owned Trans-Canada air lines start passenger.

express and mail service. Trans-Canada plans were not crystallized until work was started on the big transatlantic seaplane and land plane base in Newfoundland.

The job of the new airline is to link Canada's east coast with Van- mer of 1939.

From the other side of the Pacific, Britain is reaching out to bridge the gap between its lands "down under" and its North American dominion. The 13.500-mile England-Australia route, longest single airline in the world, will be extended to Aukland, N. Z., before the sum-

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jump from Hongkong up the China coast and across the sea of Japan to Tokyo; then to Siberia, the Aleutian islands, Alaska and British Co-

The other would speed from Auckland to a mid-Pacific group of islands such as the Samoan or Phoenix isles, then to Hawaii, San Francisco and Vancouver-using the couver, the proposed jumping-off The line over the Pacific would stepping stone" principle inaugurated by Pan American Airways. 'stepping stone" principle inaugu-

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Weekly News Review France Deserts Great Britain To Find Safety With Germany By Joseph W. La Bine-

International

Appreciating the potency of a strong Rome-Berlin axis, Great Britain and France have long sought to keep Germany and Italy divided. Now this clever trick of diplomacy has boomeranged. With Hitler and Mussolini on top of the heap since Munich's peace treaty, the Rome-Berlin axis is very successfully building a barrier between London and Paris.

Until a few weeks ago Great Britain and Germany were comparatively close friends, while Italy busied herself hurling insults in the general direction of London. Now this is changed; the Anglo-Italian "friendship" treaty has been invoked and Prime Minister Chamberlain is willing to grant belligerent rights to Fascist Spain, During this display of affection, shrewd



NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN

France no longer needed him. Adolf Hitler has found it convenient to abandon his British friends and turn to France. Thus it was not entirely unexpected when France announced conclusion of a pact with Germany to outlaw war between the two nations and recognize the permanent integrity of present Franco-German boundary lines.

On the surface this appears to complement the Anglo-German "no war" treaty signed secretly by Hitler and Chamberlain at Munich. A more likely result is that it will cause bickering between France and Britain; by making peace with Berlin, Paris has figuratively abandoned the protectorship of British aristocrats and financiers. At the same time, Britain's new peace with Mussolini arouses the indignation of Fascist-hating Frenchmen, who are now being vilified by the Roman

All these things point to a continued French and British policy of appeasing Hitler and Mussolini, even in the face of rising world resentment against the current German Jewish persecution. Still to come are French overtures for Italian friendship, probably to be paid for by the grant of new African colonies to Mussolini. Though both England and France deny it, observers are quite certain both will return war-mandated colonies to

The only new development which does not fit into this appeasement program is the Anglo-French decision to pool air forces and construct a fleet of 10,000 fighting planes by 1940. This contradictory move only emphasizes how little faith any modern European nation places in the sanctity of treaties, since the only reason for a "super" air fleet would be to combat the combined threat of an Italo-German fleet.

Defense

Though much talk has been heard of a multi-billion defense program in which the U.S. would place a steel ring around the entire Western hemisphere, President Roosevelt's armament requests are not expected to be that big. Closest esti-mates now available call for a \$1,400,000,000 defense budget for the fiscal year starting next July 1. This would be \$350,000,000 more than the current armament appropriation, most of the boost to be spent for army increases.

Not only does the war department want to lay plans for mobilizing an army of 1,200,000 men within a few weeks, but it also wants to start storing away equipment for this army. Other plans call for industrial mobilization education in factories which would be converted to processing of war materials. Still | wants a more liberal tax treatment third phase of preparedness calls 9.000 planes.

Peace organizations are expected to rally against increased armaments within the next few weeks, arguing that great defense precauons might lead to offense. Therefore the President will probably start publicizing the purpose of his remilitarization program imme-

Much more pertipent to the average U. S. citizen is the problem of Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau admits that new tax proposals are being held up trialists would demand that the pending completion of defense plans. it is expected the total budget, be removed.

submitted to congress next Janufiscal year ending last June, a defi- old L. Ickes. cit of about \$1,000,000,000 may be year starting next July.

Armament's share of the new budget must be paid with new taxes, Utah's Sen. William H. King proluxury and semi-luxury goods.

share profits or managerial respon- reeks with the venom of hatred. It sibility with employees. Proctor & flows from him as naturally and free-Gamble workers contribute 3 per ly as water from a spring." cent of their wages against a 5 to McCormick & Co., Baltimore importers, not only share profits but organize workers to help run the committee's real purpose cover evidence of subversive activities, was not being overlooked. ment" plan.

enced a labor disagreement in its 38 years of operation. Even C. I. O., which organized the bulk of steel plants, was defeated 1,200 to 400 in one American Rolling Mill labor

If profit-sharing could be extendemployees would be better satispicture would be improved. In Washington, a senate finance subcommittee investigating the plan ticians consider Gov. Herbert H. was recently told it would be "an Lehman a serious possibility. unbeatable defense of the capitalistic system."

Members of this committee are Michigan's Sen. Arthur Vandenberg and Iowa's Sen. Clyde Herring. Their purpose is to unearth facts about profit-sharing merits and find methods of expanding it. The long range ambition is to make the working man more prosperous and more able to bear a share of the U.S. tax tax burden.

Though neither committee



WALTER D. FULLER For depreciation, profit-sharing.

member yet advocates it, both Senators Vandenberg and Herring have been feeling out sentiment on an WPA appropriation was specified to the government would give tax cred- trator Harry Hopkins plans to drop its to profit-sharing concerns, mean- thousands of "borderline" relief cliwhile penalizing non-conforming ents in the hope that revived private firms. Tax credits might be given industry will find jobs for them. on employers' social security payments, though the mere mention of Bombing Barcelona eight times has already aroused protest.

Most of the committee's witnesses have gone on record opposing the "incentive tax" because it would impose either reward or penalty for an employer's decision on a matter which should be entirely voluntary. Loudest supporter has been Walter D. Fuller, president of the Curtis Publishing company, who to stimulate re-employment. He for increasing our aviation force to also thinks industrial plant expansion will follow if employers are allowed to charge off more on depre-

ciation than at present. Labor's opinion has been expressed by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, who naturally favors profitsharing provided it does not tend to replace collective bargaining. This issue may be the battleground on which profit-sharing plans rise or fall, since collective bargaining paying for increased armaments. is based on compulsion rather than co-operation. Before adopting the profit-sharing principle, many indus-

Politics

Since last summer the public has cringed under a barrage of insults and name-calling hurled back and forth between Rep. Martin Dies of the house un-Americanism committee and members of the Roosevelt administration. Mr. Dies' favorite enemy in the cabinet has always been Madame Secretary of Labor ary will run over \$8,000,000,000. On Frances Perkins, but lately his apthis basis, and with anticipated revenues approximating those of the

Alice Lee Jemison, a Yosemite Inexpected during the government dian, told Mr. Dies' committee that Mr. Ickes was a member of the Civil Liberties Union. She said that Roger Baldwin, head of the group, and many congressmen advocate a once told another congressional two-year emergency income tax.

This would pile a 10 per cent levy on top of the on top of the present income tax cate murder, assassination and the and provide \$260,000,000 a year. Al-ready trying to spike such plans, force and violence.

This charge started the ball rollposes to substitute "war taxes" in ing. Admitting membership in the the form of a "nuisance" levy on union, Mr. Ickes called Mr. Dies "the outstanding zany in our politi-cal history." Answered Mr. Dies: "The secretary's most recent fit of uncontrollable rage only emphasizes Throughout the U. S. are about his unfitness for the high position 2,500 manufacturing firms who he holds. The secretary literally

As Mr. Dies prepared to release 15 per cent contribution by the management (based on seniority) and American team," the average U. S.

. Potential 1940 presidential nomitle labor trouble. Example: the around, but a few straws are al- tailed sew chart included with American Rolling Mill company of ready in the wind. First: Missouri's each). Middletown, Ohio, has never experi-"middle - of - the - road" Democrat elected for the fourth time as governor of New York." But few poli-

strated practicability of larger turn it! ships. It results almost entirely Few people would undertake so 42,000 pounds at a cruising speed even greater.

Foreign

Imredi's Hungarian cabinet is a dithe entire eastern half of Czechoslovakia, an aim which was opposed first by Germany, and now by Italy as well. Since Adolf Hitler has delivered flat representations opposing any Hungarian ambitions in the Slovakian or Carpatho-Ukraine (Ruthenia) districts, the new cabinet is expected to be more closely allied to the German viewpoint. Hitler naturally does not want Hungary to annex Czech territory which would give her a common border with Poland, since that might block Germany's long-planned "drive to the southeast" through Czechoslovakia.

Miscellany

Since last congress' \$1,500,000,000 'incentive taxation" plan. Under it last until March 1, 1939, Adminis-

such tampering with social security in 22 hours, rebel planes killed 51 civilians and wounded an additional 153.

Trend

MERRY CHRISTMAS-The U. S. will spend at least \$1,200,000,000 on this season's Yule gifts, giving Santa Claus his biggest bag since

BOUNDARY BUSINESS-Adolf Hitler's rise to power this year, plus the new imperialism of Japan and Italy, has forced map makers to work overtime preparing new releases. Almost every geography text now in use has been outmoded in the last

six months. VICTORY'S PRICE-Aggression breeds hardship. Poverty-stricken German housewives are not allowed to buy apples or oranges until Christmas. Japan is enforcing new economies, like decreasing the content of tobacco packages, as part of her "spiritual mobilization" program.

New Dresses for Holidays



THESE two designs bring you brand new fashions for midseason dresses you'll thoroughly enjoy wearing to all the luncheons and festive afternoons of the holidays. They're so easy and simple m this fund employees buy stock. Citizen was beginning to wonder if to do that you can finish them in the committee's real purpose, to un- plenty of time. Choose truly lovely materials, in colors that make you happy and flatter your eyes-you can be extravagant about the fabnees will be well mulled over before rics, when you save by making creasing yearly, generally have lit-

Drape-As-You-Please Dress. This is not only new-it's the whom many of his partisans would very newest, a real sensation, and like to see nominated for 1940, has so easy to make! It is made with inferred that his ambitions reach no a straight back and bias cut front higher than the senate, and that he that you can wear with the fullond: Republican Alf M. Landon, de- round, like a dirndl, or fullness feated in 1936, made the following concentrated in front, as the piced, most U. S. industrialists believe comment at a New York luncheon: ture shows it. Then fasten the The woods are full of Republicans, belt around your middle, creating fled, employment would become less but I think there is one outstanding a soft, bloused line above! The talk in congress? fluctuant, and our national financial Democrat—and that is the man just shirred shoulders and square

Sea-Going 'Ducks'

Straight across the Pacific from China an American doctor sailed Because a major U. S. airline has a tiny junk recently. The trip allegedly refused to accept delivery took 85 days and would have been on a new type 33-seat plane, avia- fine, he said, except for whales tion experts believe the advent of and fog. Fog kept him from taksubstratosphere commercial air- ing observations. Whales, twice na, alumni, and alumnae? craft will be delayed several years. as long as the junk, dived under This happens despite the demon- the vessel and threatened to over- famous "Cross of Gold" speech?

load. Thus, by splitting its profits, from the public's slowness to accept long a voyage in a junk, though ning a more equitable division of ships have formers substratosphere the high-decked craft is eminent-

When Yankee and British sea-But an expansion of profit-sharing of 250 miles an hour, the present men first visited the Orient in made any claim to it. Robert Edmust come either voluntarily or 21-passenger ships have but two mo- great numbers, they were chathrough government insistence, and tors and accommodate a considera- grined to find junks safely riding ary adoption of the plan by bly smaller tonnage. Yet airlines out typhoons that dismantled their industry would be a long, discour- estimate only 55 per cent of all larger ships. Even today, the litaging battle of coaxing and educa- available space is being occupied on the junks, like so many ducks, the smaller ships this year. There- plunge unharmed up and down fore they are not inclined to operate waves that damage modern larger, more expensive aircraft on steamers. Primarily river and cawhich the operating loss would be nal boats, junks are homes to many Chinese.

But they have previously proved themselves capable of weathering The resignation of Premier Bela stiffer tests. The American doc tor was not the first man to sail rect result of his failure to obtain one across the Pacific.-Washington Post.

neckline are just as flattering and smart as they can be! For this, choose silk crepe, velvet or thin

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Uncle Phil Says: 5

Close to Disaster

A ship should not rely upon one small anchor, nor life upon a sin-

Some men keep their ideals high by putting them on the

There is a kind of man who gives his promise who comes around the next day and says his wife won't let him keep it.

That's Sincerity

A man doesn't marry a woman to reform her. He likes her just Don't be a cloud because

you can't be a star. You never lack a goal to strive oward in building a rock garden, for it never quite satisfies you.

And Even That Weakens Half of our pastimes are pursued to escape boredom. It requires intelligence to fight against

Every day, stop and think whether that day is going to be part of an unpleasant past. Say pleasant things about peo-At least 8 per cent, under the law of averages, ought to be

carried to them. A velvety tongue, learning its power, can become too velvety.

ASK ME ANOTHER

1. What country claims the land at the North pole? 2. Who wrote the lines, "Oh, what a tangled web we weave, will not run for the presidency. Sec- ness at the sides, fullness all when first we practice to de-

> 3. How large was the maple leaf that won the prize in Canada? 4. How long did Huey Long once

> 5. From where do we get the word gospel? 6. What is the correct pronunci-

ation of Daladier? 7. What is the floor area of the

United States capitol; the number of rooms? 8. What color were the Cone-

stoga wagons? 9. What is the difference in meaning between alumnus, alum-

10. When did Bryan make his

The Answers

1. There is no land at the North pole, consequently no country has win Peary on April 6, 1909, hoisted the American flag on the ice

2. They are from Sir Walter Scott's "Marmion."

3. In the national maple leaf contest held last year the winning leaf measured 21 by 22 inches.

4. On June 12, 1935, the late Sen. Huey P. Long began a filibuster in the senate which lasted 151/2 hours.

5. Gospel is the Saxon "God's spel"-that is, "God's story."

6. It is pronounced Dah-lahdyay, the last syllable accented. fund."

Offering Information on Various Subjects

A Quiz With Answers

7. The capitol has a floor area of 14 acres, and 430 rooms are devoted to office, committee and storage purposes.

8. The underbody was painted

blue and the upper woodwork was invariably red. Seymour Dunbar in his "History of Travel" says that these colors were as inevitable as though they had been prescribed by law.

9. Alumnus means a man graduate; alumna, woman graduate; alumni, men graduates; alumnae, women graduates.

10. The speech was made on July 8, 1896, at the Democratic national convention at Chicago. The peroration, which resulted in a stampede for Bryan, was: "You shall not press down upon the brow of labor this crown of thorn. You shall not crucify mankind upon a cross of gold."

White House Expenses

The bulk of the expenses of the White House are paid by the President from his salary. There is, however, a contingent fund, appropriated annually by congress, which meets part of them. This is understood to cover all repairs and furnishings of the mansion, the care of the grounds, greenhouses, etc., and the salaries of such employees as a night watchman, a doorkeeper, janitor and policemen; also, the President's private secretary and assistant clerks, and finally such expenses as stationery, postage stamps, etc. But it depends somewhat on the President's wish what shall be included under this "contingent

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The book, "Men Who Run America," says: "Some 20 years ago, when the Edison laboratories burned down, Henry Ford arrived in Orange, N. J., the following morning. He handed Edison a blank check. 'Fill that out for a couple of million,' he said, 'and if you need any more let me

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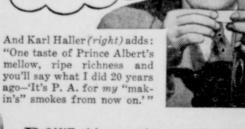
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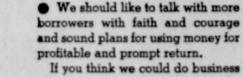
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RIN SOCIETY

PRE-HOLIDAY PARTY

"Mental Sandwiches" was the thought of a very interesting talk given last Friday afternoon by Dr. William S. Dando of the Carlsbad Presbyterian Church at the regular meeting of the local Woman's Club. His lecture was sparkling and cultural. Age-old philosophy was clothed in a raiment of beautiful words that evoked serious thoughts in his listeners.

number of these he read quota- cede the holiday season on Dec. 20. tions. The business session was under the presiding officer, Mrs. C. O. Mrs. W. L. Heitman

ist and Miss Dorothy Deason, pian- Christmas gifts followed. ist, who contributed two delightful musical numbers. Mrs. Losey inguest speaker. In her presentation, she mentioned Dr. Dando as one of the outstanding men of this ing as yet not set. section of the country.

A social hour followed. From a table laid in a lovely Mexican drawn work cloth and lighted by tall tapers in crystal sticks, Mrs. Harry Cowan poured coffee. Sandwiches, cake and fancy candies were served on a plate, clever in its appointment. Candies were in a Christmas cup made of midnight blue paper and silver stars. Candle holders designed and made by Mrs. W. L. Heitman held tiny can-

About forty attended, among whom were several guests. Hostesses were Mesdames Frank Mc- girls in bright Spanish aprons act-Carthy, M. D. Menoud, W. L. Heitman, Johnnie Bowen, Alice Hedges and Miss Esther James.

LADIES AID BAZAAR

The Presbyterian ladies Aid Society held it's annual bazaar and opened at 2:30 and was well Menoud assisted Mrs. Devenport patronized. Lovely fancy work in the kitchen serving. and a bake sale including delicious home made candies sold at a good stated they were well pleased with Miss Burck and her mother, Mrs. results of both the bazaar and din- Louie Burck.

HAGERMAN BANK HOSTS AT DINNER

The personnel of the Hagerman First National Bank were hosts at a turkey dinner last Saturday evening in the private dining room of the Artesia Hotel. Guests were bankers from the Pecos Valley, Alamogordo and Hobbs.

About thirty attended. A business meeting followed. The dinand entertainment were planned to complete the evening.

From Hagerman were Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Losey, Miss Mayre Lo-sey, Mrs. Kern Jacobs and Robert

EPWORT HLEAGUE PARTY

Saturday night the Epworth League gave a party for the Christian Endeavor at the undercroft. Folk games and relay races fur-nished the entertainment for the

Cocoa and cookies were served members of both societies, who de up a god crowd.

Christmas Cards at The Men

Mrs. C. O. Holloway will entertain the L. C. Club at the Woman's Club building on December 23rd with a Christmas party.

Social Calendar

The Methodist Missionary Societies of Roswell, Hagerman and Dexter will hold a zone meeting in Dexter, Friday, Dec. 9 at 2 p. m. The Methodist Missionary Society will meet at the undercroft on

Wednesday, Dec. 14. The Men's Club will hold their regular meeting at Hedges Chapel on Dec. 13. Election of officers Dr. will be held, and members are Dando writes for different publi- urged to attend. The committee on cations, a column, which he calls Christmas boxes will also report. "Mental Sandwiches," and from a A special holiday party will pre-

L. C. CLUB

The L. C. Club met Dec. 1 at gave a brief talk and Mrs. W. A. the home of Mrs. Fred Evans. The Two talented musicians were intro- by the hostess. The hostess led the Andrus, Miss Laverne Crow and duced, Miss Elaine Frazier, violin- Lord's prayer and a discussion of Miss Growden.

Lovely refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs.

troduced Dr. Dando, the afternoon Ross Jacobs to twelve members. Mrs. C. O. Holloway, the date

COMPLIMENTARY MORNING COFFEE FOR BRIDE-ELECT

Mrs. T. D. Devenport was hostvin Tollett of Santa Fe will be solemnized on Sunday, Dec. 18.

Since the bride is to live in Santa Fe, a Spanish idea was used and gay Spanish colors were used dles and lighted the refreshment throughout the rooms in decorations. Colorful Fiesta dishes were used in serving the menu of jam, biscuits, dates and coffee. Young ed as waitresses. The table cloth was centered with a brilliant charm string and covered with a Spanish cloth.

Misses Dorothy Sue Devenport Dean Conditt, Hannah Burck and Polly Cumpsten were the waitresses. Miss Esther James and turkey dinner on Saturday at Mrs. Eliza Floto poured coffee. Hedges Chapel. The bazaar Mesdames I. E. Boyce and M. D.

About sixty close friends of the honoree called between the hours price. A turkey dinner was of 9:30 to 12 and were received by served from 5 to 8. The ladies the hostess and the bride-elect,

On the plate when it was served was a clever announcement: a Girl scout hat on which was inscribed, "We've kept it under our hat," and when looking underneath was found, "Mary Burck, Marvin Tol-lett, December 18th." The honoree has been an active worker in the Girl Scout organization for sev-

eral years. The bride-elect was dressed in a tailored costume of black crepe, and she wore an old piece of family jewelry, a diamond pendant necklace. At her wedding she will wear another family heirloom, a cameo set in lovely old gold scroll, which had belonged to her grand-

SENIOR CLASS HAVE QUAIL SUPPER MONDAY

The Senior class and their sponook it should be cared for. Make colored pictures of flags of one or quail supper on Monday night at the Woman's Club. The supper was prepared by members of the class. Following the supper the party went to Artesia to see "Shin-

Members were: Misses Bernice

2. Tell the story or dramatize
Tulk, Dean Conditt, Ruby Rhodes,
Ruth Solomon, Patsy Farkas and
including "The Star Spangled Ban-

Losey, program chairman, called president, Mrs. Lester Hurichsen on each present for their "What I was in charge of business, which want in my Christmas stocking."

The horizon led the resident of their states of business, which sponsor, Miss Jessie George. What the proper etiquette is on schools; learning the traffic laws.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

CHAMP AT 161 - Just

The next meeting will be with Friday evening at the home of Mr. States, the White House, the Cap- ices rendered to our nation by a high score.

Mathematical pie and coffee were served by the hosts, Mis Growden and Mr. Witt to Messrs. ss on Wednesday morning with a and Mesdames F. L. Mehlhop, W. coffee complimenting Miss Mary A. Losey, Dub Andrus, Jack Burck, whose marriage to Mr. Mar- Sweatt and Misses Jessie George and Georgina Silliman, who substituted for Mr. and Mrs. Ramon

GIRL SCOUTS

Junnor Citizen Badge If you are interested in learning

ore about citizenship, you will find activities in this badge about: a-Patriotic symbols of your

b-How one becomes a citizen of the United States.

c-How you can help your country by sharing the responsibilities that go with many privileges you enjoy as a citizen.

Would you like to know how the name "Uncle Sam" got started, or how other patriotic symbols such as "Stars and Stripes" and the Statue of Liberty represent great events in our nation's history? These names are the symbols of freedom," "home," "my country, 'America"-and arouse in us feelings of a great pride in something that is bigger than any one person. Because millions of American men and women have worked hard to make the United States one of the happiest and freest countries in the world and kept it so, patriotism means much more to them than saluting the flag and pledging allegiance to it. For you, too, it will mean more when you learn how to do things to help your country be a better place for all

its citizens to live in. To earn this badge, participate in ten of the following activities. None are required. Choose any ten that interest you.

American Symbols of Patriotism 1. Give the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America. Demonstrate your ability to display the flag, and tell how it should be cared for. Make

Marguerite Harrison, and Junior ner" as one of them. Tell Wade, J. W. Tulk, Austin Strick- you think a girl is discour

such occasions. Or,

OR POSTERITY: The hands being modeled by the new a

Visit a federal court having jur-

erson who came to the United

Edward Bok, Walter Damrosch,

Andrew Carnegie, Anna Howard

Learn about unusual service

rendered by a naturalized citizen

in your own community. Find out

why the United States has been

called the "melting pot of the

(To be continued)

Dexter News

Lovely brown and gold mums

Tuesday when Mrs. Harriet Wier

entertained with a delicious one o'clock luncheon at her home west

the Rev. Mr. Neal, and Mrs. A. O.

Hood, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C.

Mrs. Bob McNeal and daughter

Mrs. John G. Anderson returned

last Saturday afternoon from Mer-

kel, Tex., where she was called

some three weeks ago by the ser-

ious illness of her father. Mrs.

Anderson left Mr. Sumpter much

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Moore have

eturned from a trip to Oklahoma,

where they visited their son and

Christmas Cards at The Messer

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and baby are doing nicely.

Shaw. Or,

the hostess.

mother.

Collect pictures of the following symbols and learn what they stand isdiction over naturalization and for and any interesting stories you see how aliens take legal steps to can about them: Uncle Sam, the become naturalized citizens. Or, Dexter were business visitors in The Contract Bridge Club met present Great Seal of the United 6. Learn about outstanding serv- Hagerman Tuesday. and Mrs. Dub Andrus, with Miss | itol in Washington, the Flag of the Almaretta Growden and Brennon United States, the Statue of Liber-Witt, hosts. Mrs. Dub Andrus won ty, the America Eagle, Columbia.

Citizens Who Have Rendered Service to Their Country-True Patriots

3. Plan a costume party around such a theme as "Great American Citizens," having each guest come representing an outstanding American citizen who has shown his world." patriotism in such fields as art. social service, government, industry, invention, science, or military affairs. Plan entertainment, refreshments, decorations to carry out the theme.

4. Choose one great American patriot, such as Jane Addams, Thomas Edison, George Washington, whom you greatly admire. Write or tell the story of this patriot's life, why you admire him, what services he contributed to our nation, other persons' opinion of Wiseman and daughter of Los Anhim during his life and nowadays.

Dramatize or form tableaux of outstanding citizen-patriots in several scenes from American history. Examples: Patrick Henry-"Give Me Liberty or Give Me death;" Betsy Ross making the American Flag; George Washington crossing the Delaware.

Citizenship-By Birth or Naturalization

5. Find out how an Americanborn citizen is registered. Get a form from the United States Census Bureau to see what birth certificates are like. Find out how it selps citizens in such ways as passports, establishing claims for inheriting property and insurance, the right to marry, social security legislation. Or,

Find out what steps a foreigner must take to get into the country on a quota and become a naturalized citizen. If possible, talk to a family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moore. naturalized citizen about his ex-They drove a new car home periences in coming into the country, and find out what things he found easy or difficult in "catching on" to the American way of doing things, such as speaking the lan-

Oil Activity—

Barnsdall, State 1, SE 33-16-36.
Drilling at 4,580 feet.

(continued from first page)

Westamount Oil Co., State 1, NE 12-17-36. Total depth 3,986 feet; 51/2-inch casing cemented at 3,018 feet; well gauged 21 million cubic feet of gas; will probably be completed as gas well.

Chaves County Fisher, et al, Foster 1, NW sec. 7-15-26. Shut down for orders at 1,290

Nay Hightower, Billingslea 1, NE sec. 28-11-30. Total depth 770; waiting on

casing. Roosevelt County Shell, Hardwood 1, SE sec. 27

Coring at 4,760 feet.

Mrs. Jim Rhoades shopped in Artesia Wednesday.

F. W. Sadler transacted business n Roswell on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. O. J. Atwood visited Mrs. Garland Stuart and baby of Artesia Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Youree of Roswell visited Mr. and Mrs. Dub Andrus Tuesday night. Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Moore of

Dexter left early this week for trip to Denver, Colo. Mrs. W. D. Sterrett and daugh-

ter of East Grand Plains visited in

Hagerman Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wimberly transacted business in Roswell

Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Paddock visited and shopped in Roswell Friday

Jack Connor, Fat Ditto and Ed Boans of Artesia attended the Junior play here Thursday night.

Miss Wilma Walden spent Sunday in Lake Arthur at the home of her parents.

Mrs. Belle Roberts of Peabody, Kan., is visiting her brother, J. F

Guy Robinson has been quite ill this week but is able to sit up for a short while at this writing. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gregory of

Mrs. Lula Keeth and daughter,

States as an immigrant. Examples: Cynthie, were Roswell visitors last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Speck of

Carlsbad were Hagerman visitors Tuesday morning. Mrs. W. M. Tulk, Bernice and J. W. Tulk and J. W. Langenegger

visited the Tulk ranch on Caprock Wednesday. Mrs. John Langenegger, Mrs. W.

D. Sterrett and Mrs. M. E. Hamilton left for El Paso Thursday, for centered the attractive table last a short visit.

Mrs. Willis Stoskopf spent Wednesday visiting Mrs. J. W. Wigof Dexter. Covers were laid for

Miss Letha Green, Jack Conner and Ed Boans visited Miss Phyllis Marshall of Dexter Wednesday geles, Mr. and Mrs. Ray West and

Jean returned home last Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Hal Ware and Hal from Raton where they spent from Raton where they spent Ware, Jr., attended the show in Thanksgiving with Mrs. McNeal's Roswell Saturday night, in honor of Hal, Jr.'s birthday. noon they had a turkey dinner in Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Hubbard honor of the occasion. announce the arrival of a little son, Sunday, Nov. 27. The mother

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Curry and Mrs. Etta Enfield of Roseville, Ill., are visiting in the home of their rbother, C. W. Curry this week.

NOTICE

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Hagerman Irrigation Company will be held in the office of the company at 1:00 p. m. on Tuesday, December 13, 1938.

This meeting is called for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year, and any other business which may come up at that time.

W. A. LOSEY

NOTICE-Having decided to break up housekeeping, all my farm machinery and household goods will be offered at private sale immediately. I want the sale to be closed in 10 days. Mrs. A. M. Ehret, Hagerman, N. M. 49-1tc

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the First Na-tional Bank of Hagerman, New Mexico, will be held in the directors' room of the said bank at 2:00 p. m., the second Tuesday of January (January 10, 1939) for the purpose of electing a board of directors and the transaction of such other business as may be properly presented at that time. W. A. LOSEY,





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VOLUME THIRTY-EIGHT

HAGERMAN, CHAVES COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1938.

Are Completed

Sixteen Are Reported, Including Two Wildcats, ser, Which Gauges Five Million Cubic Feet.

Oil well completions in the Southeast New Mexico fields the last week were greater than for a number of weeks, sixteen being reported, of which two have been carried among the wildcats of interest. Nine new locations

Westamount, State 1, the wildcat south of Lovington in NE 12-17-36 which came in several weeks ago as a gasser and caused considerable activity in that locality, was completed as a gas well at 3,986 feet, gauging five million

Johnson 3-A of the Fullerton gregation.
Oil Co., in SW 35-16-31, Eddy "O Com County, the other wildcat, was completed at 4,259 feet, flowing 155 barrels a day through a 3/16inch choke on tubing.

The other completions: Shell, State 1-0, NE 34-17-34; total depth 4,785 feet; flowed 80 barrels oil in 15 hours.

Continental, State 3, NE 35-17-34; total depth 4,700 feet; flowed 28 barrels oil per hour, natural. Phillips, Hale 2, SW 35-17-34; total depth 4,655 feet; flowed 25

barrels per hour.

barrels in 11 hours.

Shell, State 1-N, NE 28-17-35; total depth 4,710 feet; flowed 56 Seventy-two Per Cent Vote Yes

barrels in 8 hours. Shell, State 2-B, SE 30-17-35; total depth 4,735 feet; flowed 390 barrels oil per day, natural.

216 barrels per day, natural.

1/4 -inch choke on tubing.

barrels oil per day.

barrels oil per hour, natural. Shell, Grizzell 4, SE 8-22-37; total depth 3,712 feet; flowed 125 barrels in 4 hours, natural.

28-24-37; total depth 3,536 feet; Counties. In Eddy County out of flowed 124 barrels in 8 hours. tions were made: Hammond, Ploy- Dona Ana County there were 773 har 1. SW 16-17-28, and Grober, votes cast with 616 favoring and

Williams 1, NW 21-17-28. Repollo, State 1, SW 31-16-37;

Two States, State 3, NW 16-22-37; 28-24-37; Oleson, Blinebry 1, SW quotas, which is less than the re-29-23-37; Drilling & Exploration quired two-thirds. Co., State 1-B. NW 20-17-35; Phil-Phillips, Santa Fe 22, SW 26-17-

Eddy County

35-16-31.

out pipe at 2,480 feet. English & Harmon, Stagner 1, SE 31-17-31.

Drilling at 2,100 feet. Farmer & Tallmadge, Hubbell 1-B, and one-half opposed to the quotas. SW 4-18-25, 5 miles southwest of Artesia Total depth 380 feet; shut down

for orders. Frederick, et al., Reed 1, SW sec. 28-24-28.

Total depth 2,770 feet; temporarily abandoned. Martin Yates, Jr., Bowers, 1, SE sec. 31-19-27.

amount of water at 960 feet; son Funeral Home in charge. testing water shut-off.

Trojan Oil Co., Grant 1, NE 33-

Rigging up. Worth Drilling Co., Taylor 1, SW sec. 12-18-31.

Total depth 3,600 feet; swabbing 40 barrels oil per day through Yates, Yates 1, SW sec. 6-18-30.

Drilling at 2,695 feet. G. E. Quillin-Carper Drilling Co. McFaddin 1, NE sec. 3-19-31, Sand area Eddy County. Total depth 2,693 feet; running

tubing to test. Lea County Barnsdall, State 1, SE 33-16-36. (Continued on last page, column 7) ger.

Many Oil Wells Little Gray Church of Dexter to Hold Annu **Dexter to Hold Annual Candle Lighting Service**

The Little Gray Church of Dex-The Last Week ter will have its annual Candle Lighting Service on Sunday, Dec. 18, at 5:30 o'clock. Appropriate pageantry and music will accompany this impressive service.

The program will be as follows: Prelude-"Silent Night." Vioins: Miss Maureen Harper and One the Lovington Gas- Miss Phyllis Wilcox. Piano: Mrs.

L. Parker. "O Little Town of Bethleheb"-"To Hear the Angels Sing"—choir.
"The First Noel"—choir.

"My Christmas Dream." Mrs. Geo. Wilcox; duet, Miss Phyllis Marshall, Miss Garnelle Mar-

"Hark! the Herald Angels Sing"

Vocal solo-"O, Holy Night"-Miss Virginia Easterday. "Silent Night"-choir.

Vocal trio-"Lullaby on Christmas Eve"-Miss Virginia Easterday, Mrs. Geo. Wilcox, Miss Maur-

Solo-"It Came Upon the Midnight Clear"-Miss Harper. Lighting of candles by the con-

"O Come all ye faithful!" "Joy to the World"-Choir and congregation.

The characters in the pageant are as follows: Abekuk, a shepherd, Louis Frasier; Nahum, a shepherd, the Rev. J. G. Anderson; Simon, a shepherd, Jack Hubbard; Angel, Mrs. Geo. Wilcox; Mary, Mrs. Robert McNeil.

The public is cordially invited to attend this service.

State Favors the efforts of the late Luther Burbank, viously. Second the plant wizard. Mr. Ivey was Cotton Marketing Cotton Marketing Amerada, State 5, SW 22-17-35; total depth 4,663 feet; flowed 140 Cotton Marketing Quota Proposition Cotton Marketing intimately acquainted with Mr. servation payments to cooperators. Burbank and is a great admirer It is estimated that the cotton

in Referendum Last Saturday

Continental, Britt 3, SW 15-20-37; total depth 3,836 feet; flowed Cotton farmers of New Mexico have again shown their approval Continental, State 2, SE 36-20- of marketing quotas. In the refbarrels oil an hour, natural.
Stanolind, Hill 4-C, NW 5-21counties of the state that produce cotton, 72 per cent of those voting 37; total depth 3,780 feet; flowed voiced themselves in favor of conbarrels in 12 hours through tinuation of the quota provisions of the law. Less than a half of Gulf, Mattern 1-F, NE 1-22-36; those eligible to vote went to the total depth 3,805 feet; flowed 55 voting places, since reports from all the cotton counties indicate Ohio, Saunders 2, NW 1-22-36; that there were 1,890 votes cast, total depth 3,850 feet; flowed 38 whereas there were more than 5,000 eligible to vote in the refer-

endum. The majorities in favor of a con-Schermerhorn, Woolworth 3, SE largest in Eddy and Dona Ana 311 votes cast, 270 favored mar-In Eddy County, two new loca- keting quotas with 41 opposed. In Seven wells were located in Lea the third largest cotton producing cast with 194 favoring marketing

Progress on wildcats of interest: ton included: Eddy, De Baca, Dona majority not favorable to the con- ready to be used. Total depth 3,950 feet; swaging tinuation of marketing quotas the vote was divided exactly on a needles sooner than those more tection by tariffs.

ANDERSON BABY DIES

Anderson of Greenfield died Dec. of moisture daily. 10, 1938. The Rev. Mr. Garrison of Dexter held the services at the home west of Greenfield on Sunday, and interment was made in Total depth 1,180 feet; small the Hagerman Cemetery, with Ma-

HAGERMAN BOBCATS PLAY

The Hagerman Bobcats will meet Las Vegas Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the high school gymnasium, Dec. 15. Friday night they will play Lovington at the gymnasium at 8. An interesting game is promised, and everyone is urged

to come. NOTE: The Hagerman Bobcats will play at Lovington instead of at Hagerman. They plan to make a tour trip of this game.

Christmas Cards at The Messen

Hagerman Wins From Hope in the

The Hagerman Bobcats won their first basketball game of the An Advantage season with a 21 to 12 victory over Hope Friday night. The Hagerman boys played an outstanding game, carrying a big lead all

through the game. The line-ups were as follows: FG FT PF Hagerman-P. Heick, f ----Campbell, f ----Strickland, f ... Evans, g -----L. Heick, g -----M. Owens, g -----

M. C. Owens, Jim Langenegger and provisions. Wallace Jacobs. Crockett, f Cowan, f -----Marlar, c _____ Cleve, g Parrish Menefee

rish and Menefee. The Hagerman Juniors also

BURBANK ASSOCIATE

intimately acquainted with Mr. as a man of fine character and inworthwhile to us.

Service Tells of In Making Christmas total depth 3,790 feet; flowed erendum Saturday in the fifteen to approximately \$17 per bale on this excess, and the farmer was

Moisture Will Retard Dropping of Needles in the House

Although the trimmed Christmas tree is an object of awe and new alfalfa or clover, applying mas morning, it is looked upon by soil building practices. tinuation of marketing quotas were many mothers much differently On the other hand, many farmshedding needles.

Christmas tree has not been a re- They have a point to the fact the search project at the United States operation of the law gives no pro-Forest Service, but staff wood tection to this country's foreign 157 opposed. In Chaves County, technologists point out that giving market, and makes little effort to the tree all the water it can ab- rebuild that foreign market lost county in the state, 338 votes were sorb is a logical procedure to pre- during the recent years. vent the needles from dropping. quotas and 155 opposing, this be- As Christmas trees when cut will es compliance with the conserva-Schermerhorn, Woolworth 4, SE ing 57.4 per cent favoring the eventually lose their moisture and tion program by placing a tax of fragrance, the time betwen cutting 3 cents a pound on excess producand using should be as short as tion of those who do not comply. Counties showing more than two- possible. Trees that have lost a and denies them some of the loan lips, Santa Fe 21, NE 33-17-35; thirds of those voting in the ref- great amount of their moisture benefits by allowing non-compliers erendum as favoring a continua- will rapidly lose their needles only 60 per cent on their loan extion of marketing quotas for cot- when taken into the heated dry cess production. rooms of the ordinary house. Mois-Ana, Grant, Hidalgo, Otero, Sierra ture loss can be retarded by spray- marketing quota are fundamental-Carper Drilling Co., Robinson 3, and Socorro. Those showing a ing the entire tree with a moisture- ly opposed to the other phases of mere majority, but less than 66 2/3 resistant coating or by placing the the conservation laws under the Total depth 3,885 feet; fishing per cent favoring marketing quotas, include: Chaves, Curry, Lea sand and by keeping the tree in ernmental regulation of farming

50-50 basis, one-half those voting freshly cut. Since a freshly cut

Christmas tree. Spruce is the world prices.
next choice. Some hemlock, cedar Barring a change in present LAS VEGAS, LOVINGTON Eastern Christmas tree trade 1938. adapted to supporting lights, dec- come effective before 1940. orative tinsel and ornaments. In a warm room the lustrous dark BAPTIST SOCIETIES green needles are retained longer than are the needles of most other species, and the balsam emits a

characteristic fragrant odor. THANKS FOR SUBSCRIPTIONS

Frank Bauslin Howard Russell Willis Pardee Mrs. Vinton Curry

Market Quota Commission Has Season's Opener Law Passage Is

Estimate Over \$200,000 Paid to Chaves County Farmer Producers Un- of the different communities in AAA.

The passage Saturday of the marketing provisions of the agricultural law provides some distinct Substitutes for Hagerman were: advantages to farmers of Chaves J. W. Langenegger, Wayne Jen- County producing cotton under the kins, Johnny Boykin, J. W. Tulk, agricultural conservation program

More than \$200,000 was brought into Chaves County during the present season as a result of federal payments under the law, and a like amount is expected for the coming year.

The benefits under the operation of marketing quotas, passed by a large majority in the 19-state elec-Substitutes for Hope were Par- tion Saturday, may be listed as follows:

First, it provides a government played the Hope second string be- loan for cotton which enables profore the first game, losing 10 to ducers to receive more for their cotton than the market might offer. Also, it is claimed by the farm experts that, as a result of VISITS IN HAGERMAN the marketing quota and the government loans coupled with acre-Mr. and Mrs. Heitman had an age reduction, producers have in interesting visit with Mr. Ivey, the past received from 2 to 3 cents formerly of California. Mr. Ivey more for their cotton lint than they was the first man to raise cotton otherwise would have received. successfully in California. He at- Under the government loan cotton tributes his success largely to the has been graded higher than pre-

Second, it provides farm conservation payments to cooperators. of him, not only as a wonderful share of these payments for Chavperson in the plant world but also es County will be at least \$205,000.

While it is true there has been teresting personality. We have always ranked him with Edison ourselves so the talk was most As an example of this, ACP officials made the following esti-

In 1937, Chaves County produced approximately 12,000 bales more than it will produce during 1938. Farm benefit payments amounted The Eucharistic to approximately \$17 per bale on out no cost, being assured of the payment whether he produced a bale of cotton or not.

Third, the law provides an opportunity to conserve and build up The farmer must reduce the soil depleting crops to meet the requirements of the law, and is then given a payment for seeding wonderment to children on Christ- commercial fertilizer, and other

when they begin to sweep up the ers of this section have opposed the marketing quota as being un-Conditioning of the family sound in its economic principles.

The marketing quota law enforc-

Most of those who oppose the Dominion Oil Co., Johnson 3, SW and Roosevelt. Those showing a cool, damp storage place until in any form, stating that farming should be left to the farmer-man-Trees cut too far in advance of ager, just as any other business were Harding and Luna. In Quay the Christmas holiday will lose enterprise, giving only needed pro-

Others favor more freedom for being in favor of marketing quotas surface of green wood will absord the farmer under a voluntary prowater more readily than one that gram or under some system such has dried out for a time it is well as the domestic allotment plan. to cut off a few inches of the base Under this plan, cotton prices before putting it in water. The would be regulated so far as con-Billie Jane Anderson, infant ordinary home Christmas tree will sumpeion for this country is condaughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. evaporate approximately one pint cerned, each individual farmer having his "domestic" allotment. In the Eastern markets the bal- The remainder of his crop would sam fir is easily the preferred be sold on the world markets at

and pine are also used. On the farm laws by the coming session Pacific slope it is reported that of Congress however, the cotton Douglas fir is more in demand. production will operate under There are several reasons why the practically the same laws as in Farm officials have exstrongly favors balsam fir, it has pressed doubts that the law will fairly rigid branches that are well be changed, such changes to be-

OBSERVE PRAYER WEEK

The Dorcas and Rebeccas of the Baptist Church observed the week of prayer for foreign missions last morning and afternoon hours.

Issued Booklets On Centennial

The Coronado Cuarto Centennial Commissoin has issued a fortypage pamphlet describing plans of tory in 1940. The booklet outlines plans for all

der Provisions of the the state and gives a calendar of state events in the first half of the In the last half, advantages to paid. the state of holding the event in

> Under the heading "What the Coronado Cuarto Centennial Will shown to be \$4,416.44. Mean To New Mexico," an esti-

Mexico Tourist Bureau. The Artesia Chamber of Commerce has received a number of cents. the booklets, and others have been mailed to local citizens. Anyone may obtain one of these booklets by calling at the Chamber of Com-

VINYARD CHILD DIES IN CALIFORNIA

Alta Lavon Vinyard, the threeyear-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Referendum Passes in Eddy Coun-J. L. Vinyard, passed away at the ome of her praents in Bakersfield, Calif., at 5:30 last Wednesday morning. The Vinyards are well known here, having made their home here for a number of years. Mrs. Vinyard, mother of the child, was formerly Jerrie Irene Downs, of Hagerman. A Talmage funeral car met the train at Alamogordo, and returned the body to Roswell.

PAINTINGS ON EXHIBIT

Oil paintings by Jeanne Kersey of Roswell, 14-year-old artist whose pictures won the prize at on display and for sale at Everett able for cultivation, this year. Brothers Furniture Store. 50-1tc

Congress in New

Positive assurance that a Eucharistic Congress will be held in New Mexico in connection with the Coronado Cuarto Centennial exposition in 1940 was brought back from Chicago by Archbishop Ru- year the penalty will be 3 cents widow and the children are his dolph A. Gerken of Santa Fe last | a pound.

The dates have been fixed-May

21, 22 and 23, 1940. The plan for the Eucharistic Congress, recently suggested by the archbishop to the Coronado Commission, has been approved by Bishop Joseph Schrembs of Cleveland, Ohio, chairman of the National Eucharistic Congresses.

Roman Catholic prelates at the meeting of Western and Southern bishops in Chicago, which Archbishop Gerken attended, were "all delighted with the plan" and almost unanimously expressed their intention of coming to New Mexico for the event. Fifty-eight were

congress to require all the hous- daughters. ing facilities of both Santa Fe and Albuquerque.

"I mean not only the hotels and tourist camps," said he, "but all of the rooms that are available in private dwellings."

All archbishops and bishops and thousands of priests are expected to come from the Southwestern region, including California, Arizona, Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado, Wyoming, Utah and Nevada, and other parts ands of the laity.

It is to be a regional congress for the Southwest, but attendance school zones also was listed as a is expected to come from all over America, including the Northwestern states of Mexico and some from Central and South American countries, said the archbishop.

The congress will close on Corpus Christi-to be the first to be held on this feast day-and a mile-long procession will be on the three-day program.

Archbishop Gerken plans to have at least 5,000 Indians take part, coming from all the reservations and pueblos of New Mexico as well as other Western states, in their tribal costumes.

DEXTER LIGHTER FOR

Dexter is planning to observe Friday at the church with an all the holiday season this year by day meeting and covered dish having myriads of street lights. luncheon at the noon hour. There They are also offering prizes again was a good attendance and an ex- for the best lighted home, and the cellent program filled out the town has taken on an air of fes-

Demo Campaign Costs \$38,626, Report Shows

Disbursements which totaled \$38,626.63 are listed in Democratic state headquarters' report of campaign expenses, filed recently with Secretary of State Elizabeth the commission for the celebration F. Gonzales, by John B. McManus, of 400 years of New Mexico his- as state chairman, and Guy Shepard, as treasurer.

> Recepts are given as \$38,835.44. The Republican report had not yet been filed.

The Democratic state headquarters' report shows \$705.52 bills un-

A separate report is appended 1940 are listed, comparing the pro- for the publicity division, signed by sed program for New Mexico A. M. Spencer, chairman, showing with similar events held in other expenditures of \$7,787.70 for this division. Receipts are listed at the same figure, but unpaid bills are

The biggest individual contribmate is given of the number of utors to the state headquarters visitors who will be attracted to fund included Governor Tingley, the state and the amount of money, John E. Miles (governor-elect) based upon estimates by the New Frank Limbaugh and P. J. Vidal,

who gave \$500 each. Contributions ranged down to 24

interested in securing information Farmers Vote for Marketing Quotas In National Poll

ty Saturday by Vote of 270 to 41

Eddy County farmers voted Saturday in favor of cotton marketing quotas for 1939, as did cotton Fe. farmers in general throughout the

The proposition referendum carried in the county by a vote of den, Jr., rector of St. Paul's Epis-270 to 41, at a ratio of about copal Church. Burial was in Woodnearly 7 to 1. Because of the marketing quota,

the Roswell Fair this year, now 64,000 acres in the county avail- 1903, and moved as a boy with his The referendum required a two- received his early schooling. thirds vote all over the United

wo million farmers. This year the acreage in cotton, school in 1922. Mexico Assured compared with cultivated acreage He married Miss Marian Compared of the year before, was only 40 drey of Charleston, Ill., at Robin-

son in 1924. To them were born agent, said. The percentage will three children, Wendell Condrey be about the same next year. charged for all cotton marketed Phoebe Jane, 9.

above the quota this year, but next "The government intends to make the regulations tighter next

year," Barham said.

Mesdames Wm. Goodwin and Velmer Fletcher received the news with his father and at the time of on Sunday, Dec. 4 of the serious his death was operating the W. N. illness of their father, G. W. Bobo, Welch Drilling Company. of Russelville, Ala. Mrs. Fletcher left immediately by train, but reached there too late; her father Federal Road Aid had passed away on Sunday evening, and the funeral services were held late Monday afternoon.

Mr. Bobo visited in Hagerman three years ago, and made a host Archbishop Gerken expects the of friends during his visit with his

COPS TO CRACK DOWN

ON SANTA FE DRIVERS

Santa Fe motorists who insist upon violating traffic ordinances are going to receive a lot of pub-Police Tom Delgado said.

Delgado expressed hope the pubbudget necessitated each state taklication of the names of persons ing a proportional cut, Thomas A. who fail to observe the laws would aid in their enforcement and safeof the country, as well as thous- ty. Double-parking and stop-sign said. violations were said to be the most frequent, although speeding in common infraction.

Dexter Is Named President of Oil,

C. J. Dexter of Artesia was elected president and Van S. Welch tion 179 miles of highway and sevof Artesia was re-elected vice pres- en grade separations, at a total ident of the New Mexico Oil & cost of \$3,141,728, on Nov. 1. Gas Association at the annual election of officers and meeting at the Artesia Hotel Wednesday of last

week. Harry Leonard of Roswell was elected secretary-treasurer.

committee. They are:

er, Eunice; F. J. Danglade, Lov- cotton in it. ington, and D. D. Bodie, Glenn Bish and W. R. Hines, Hobbs.

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Wendell Welch Dies Sunday in Texas Hospital

NUMBER 50

Son of Prominent Oil Man Follows Brother, Van. P., in Death by Six Weeks — Services, Burial Are Here Tuesday.

Wendell N. Welch, operator of the W. N. Welch Drilling Company, died at 5:30 o'clock Sunday orning in a San Antonio, Tex., hospital at the age of 35 years, less than six weeks after the death on Oct. 25 of his brother, Van P.

Welch, his former partner. The brothers, both prominent in il circles, were sons of Van S Welch, one of the best known oil men in Southeast New Mexico and a pioneer operator in the fields of

this section Wendell Welch was poorly the last five years and was in the San Antonio hospital the greater part of the time since September. He was seriously ill since Monday of ast week.

With Mr. Welch at the time of his death were his wife, his father, his two sisters, Miss Phoebe Welch of Artesia and Mrs. S. J. Iverson of Fort Worth, Tex., and Mrs. V. P. Welch. They all arrived here Sunday night. Mr. Welch's brother, James M. Welch, who had been at San Antonio, returned to Artesia Saturday.

The body of Mr. Welch arrived here Monday evening on the Santa

Funeral services were at the Mc-Clay Chapel at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon by the Rev. B. F. How-

Wendell Welch, second son of

Eddy County produced cotton on Mr. and Mrs. Van S. Welch, was only 25,173 acres, compared with born at Allentown, N. Y., Aug. 31, parents to Robinson, Ill., where he He attended New Mexico Mili-

States to make it effective. Eddy tary Institute at Roswell three County has only 800 of the nation's years, then returned to Robinson. where he graduated from high compared with cultivated acreage He married Miss Marian Con-

Welch, who is now 12 years old; Two per cent penalty was Thomas Flynn Welch, 11, and Surviving Mr. Welch besides his

parents, and the two sisters and

brother mentioned. Mr. Welch came to Artesia about fifteen years ago, since when he was connected with the oil industry. He and his brother, the GOODWIN-FLETCHER, DIES late Van P. Welch, formerly operated Welch Brothers Drilling Company. He also was associated

To State Will Be Cut for Next Year

New Mexico, which undertook the nation's fifth largest road construction program in 1938, will see nearly a third of its federal highway aid funds lopped off for the fiscal year 1940.

The Bureau of Public Roads has announced New Mexico's allotment for fiscal 1940 would total \$1.194 .licity in city newspapers, Chief of 000, or \$817,012 less than the allocation for 1939. A general slash in the bureau's

> MacDonald, chief of the bureau, This year New Mexico built 401.5 miles of new roads—a figure exceeded only by Texas, Pennsylvania, Nebraska and Minnesota. The state constructed 37.1 miles of graded, drained roads; 106.8 miles of untreated gravel; 78.5 miles of treated gravel; 175 miles Gas Association of low-cost bituminous surfacing,

and 2.3 miles of concrete surface, bridges and approaches. New Mexico had under construc-

WAREHOUSE HERE FILLED WITH COTTON

The warehouse which was built Besides those three, directors of in the early fall is full of cotton, CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS the organization were named to according to R. T. Perry, local serve during 1939 on the executive supervisor and cotton grader. It is 265 feet long and 60 feet wide M. E. Baish, Artesia; J. C. Clow- and has 3,466 bales of government

Mr. Perry states that aside from the manager, approximately \$1,000 has been spent for local help since it was finished.