alf Ton Barbecue, "Son-Gun" Five Bands Will Parade at Fai or Cotton Farmers Sept. 12

Crowd Expected to reet Commissioner Conald, Who Will speak on Domestic Alotment Plan.

N. HATCH INVITED

resent at Big Meeting Artesia.

Monday, Septem-Artesia to feed the to hear J. E. McDonald, of the agricultural

rect, as well as 125 gallons

the conference committee of wited to be here also to in to the cotton farmers the ons of the Senate agriculcommittee. And R. E. Coleendeavoring to get T. J. ell, mayor of Ft. Worth, to

ia, because of the promiknowledge of the cotton in- ty.

"son-of-a-gun" an hour. parts of the program ty Park. Use of the 17-35; total depth 4,660 feet;

Artesia High School Band, direction of E. L. Harp, be on hand and play during

Glynn Knoll

ttees for various phases ed Monday evening at the flowed 45 barrels an hour. lar meeting of the Central Val-Farmers' Association, which is 17-35; total depth 3,527 feet; ring organization.

sioner McDonald will be ods home. The two are old Gulf, McCormack 1, SE sec. 32-21s and it was through the 37. orts of the colonel that Mr. Mcald consented to come to Ar- terest has been as follows: and explain the domestic alnt plan.

german and community farmare urged to attend, and have privilege of hearing Commiser McDonald, and meeting othvalley farmers.

THODIST MEETING

HELD AT LAKE ARTHUR zone meeting of Methodist

onary societies was held at Methodist Church in Lake Ar-Wednesday, with most of the

anizations in the district reprs. Jim Hinkle of Roswell preduring the morning session Mrs. I. C. Dixon of Artesia,

ict secretary, presided over afternoon session. A covered uncheon was enjoyed at the hour with about forty persons Mrs. T. W. Guthrie of nk, conference study leader, was attendance and addressed all dy leaders of the district.

attending from Artesia Mmes. Reed Brainard, Frisch, Rodger Durand, J. nes, Nell Feemster, S. S. Herman Green and I. C. and Mary and the Rev. and John S. Rice and Ruth. The Artesia in either November or

INSPECTION OF LIGHTS,

Chapter 198, Session Laws of 1937, provides for a periodical inspecian of lights, brakes and steering equipment and reads, in part,

BRAKES AND STEERING

EQUIPMENT DUE SEPT. 1

"Every motor vehicle in this state shall be tested as to lights, brakes and steering equipment at least three times a year, such test Worth Mayor May Be or inspection to be made at least

The date for the last check of the year 1938 will be Sept 1 and it is suggested that all vehicle owners co-operate with the department by complying with the law. A yelow brake and light sticker will be used for the next quarter to indicate owners have compiled with cotton farmers who are the regular inspection. interest of safety on the highways, it is sincerely requested that own-ers of vehicles comply with the

cultural committee, has Fourth Oil Well Completed Is Dry Hole-New Locations Are Made

Three producing oil wells were brought in during the last week in meeting, which is for cotton the Southeast New Mexico fields rs of New Mexico and West- and a fourth was a dry hole. Three exas, is expected to attract other wells were completed as profrom Arizona, as well as ducers the week prior. During the two-week period twelve new loca-Commissioner McDonald tions were made, all in Lea Coun-

> Completions the last week were made as follows: Drilling & Expansion Co., State

ald's address at 10 1, SW sec. 22-17-35; total depth morning, followed by 4,634 feet; flowed 22 barrels oil Magnolia, State 1-L, SW sec. 21-

will be hooked up for the hole; plugged and abandoned. The three completions for the week prior to last Thursday:

Continental, Reed B-23 No. 6, SW sec. 23-20-36; total depth 3,822 feet; flowed 45 barrels an hour. Ohio, McAllister 2, NE sec. 25the big meeting are to be ap- 17-34; total depth 4,700 feet; Republic, State 2, SW sec. 32-

ring the affair. However, flowed 45 barrels an hour through as pointed out by Col. A. T. %-inch choke on tubing, natural.

ods, general chairman, that the Locations were made in L Locations were made in Lea ing Sept. 12 is for all farmers County as follows during the last not just for members of the two weeks: Continental, Lockhart 1, NW sec. 1-21-26; Continental, peration of Artesia business State 2-J, SE sec. 2-22-36; Conhas been obtained through the tinental, State H-35 No. 2, NE sec. aber of Commerce, which asks 35-17-34; Ohio, Wills 1, SW sec. every place of business be 35-26-37; Emeror, State 1, SW decorated for the occa- sec. 36-20-35; Walter Donnelly, and that the flags be flown Davis 1, SW sec. 33-23-37; Phillips, Woolworth 3, SE sec. 33-24-37; Texas, State 7-0, SE sec. 36-17-34; est while in Artesia of Col. Texas, State 8-O, SW sec. 36-17-34; ds. He will arrive here Sun- Shell, State 1-F, SW sec. 29-17-35; and be entertained in the Shell, State 1-H, SW sec. 29-17-35;

Progress among wildcats of in-

G. E. Quillin-Carper Drilling Co. McFaddin 1, NE sec. 3-19-31, DOVE HUNTING SEASON Sand area Eddy County.

Drilling at 2,080 feet. Dominion Oil Co., Johnson 2, NE sec. 35-16-31.

Drilling 7-inch casing plug at total depth of 3,599 feet.

Fullerton Oil Co., Johnson 1-A, NW sec. 35-16-31. Total depth 3,871 feet; shot with 375 quarts nitro from 3,520 to 3,860 feet; cleaning out after

Drilling at 2,450 feet. Fullerton, Little 1, NE sec. 28-18-

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

Shut down at 2,770 feet. Hartwell et al., Vandagriff 1, SE

8-18-27. Pumping 9 barrels oil a day. Paton Brothers, Ginsberg 2, SE sec. 8-18-31. Total depth 3,185 feet; shut in

for storage. English & Harmon, Daugherty 2, NW sec. 3-17-27. Struck water at 2,050 feet.

Yates-Dooley, Creek 1, NE sec. 35-Drilling at 2,170 feet. Premier, Madderen-Beeson 1-E, SE Parade at Fair in Roswell Oct. 5-8

Five bands have already been assured for the opening parade of the Eastern New Mexico State Fair at Roswell Oct. 5-8. The parade committee has announced definite entries of queens' floats from Amarillo, Clovis and Portales and bands from each of these cities. It is expected bands will be obtained from at least three additional communities and possibly from five.

The afternoon entertainment programs will be radically changed from previous fairs and features entirely new to this section of the country will be presented in an effort to appeal to a larger number While there will be of people. enough rodeo features so that every cow hand may have a part, there will also be horse show and gymkhana events and closses in which boys and girls who love horses may have a part.

The livestock department of the fair is expected to excel all previous events. At the rate entries are coming in for the livestock di-

derk, will be four kettles of our hettles During Last Week Primary Bill

Vote of 27 to 19 Wednesday Afternoon -

resentatives passed the Senate-ap-Santa Fe at 4:15 o'clock Wednes-19, a majority insufficient to make greatest of all power dams. the law operative for the 1938

Clyde Tingley for his signature. this afternoon. Both houses were of the homes in the east.

ing any statement.

There are some amendments on to the Auxiliary. the bill, since I read it," he added. to each speaker.

effective for the 1938 election.

In that respect the vote corresmeasure-also three short of the the emergency clause provision.

also the possession limit.

rods a chance to regain the feel of high tide. their guns and to get their eyes trained again.

this part of the state.

STANLEY UTTERBACK

Stanley Utterback, graduate of day. schools as supervisor of the Voca- wanting lodging. tional Agricultural department.

Wimberlys Back From Convention And Eastern Trip



J. E. WIMBERLY

Local Rural Letter Carrier

Without Clause ried there, leaving for Texas in ian Gardens on the north.

Special anniversary services will On this mountain there is one A reception will be given to visitpoint from which a person can see ors from 3 to 5 p. m. and everyone seven states. Next on their way is invited. came the eastern part of Tennessee Measure Now Goes to where they visited relatives of Mrs. Governor-Both Bodies Wimberly. At Knoxville, Tenn., they saw the Norris dam. Mr Are to Adjourn Today. Wimberly was very enthusiastis about this and stated he would forecast that section of the coun-The New Mexico House of Rep- try as becoming the greatest in dustrial center of the United proved state-wide primary bill at States. Already various forms of industry are moving into this rich day afternoon by a vote of 27 to section to take advantage of this

Over the beautiful Great Smoky election. Representative Milton R. Mountains their road led through Smith of Eddy County voted for Asheville, N. C., and on to the na-Legion's barbecue pit secured for barbecuing Nine hundred chairs loaned by the Board of to seat the visitors as ley last. A public address of the visitors as ley last. A public address of the visitors as ley last. A public address of the visitors as ley last. A public address of the visitors as ley last. A public address of the visitors as ley last. A public address of the visitors as ley last. A public address of the last of flowed 100 barrels oil in 13 hours, and of the the last of the bill. The action came on the board of the bill. The action came of the board of the bill. The action came of the board of the bill. The action came of the board of the bill. The action came of the board of the bill. The action came of the board of the bill. The action came of the board of the Immediately after the vote a Sen- cated. Mr. and Mrs. Black live in ate-House committee agreed upon a lovely home, over 200 years old in this and following years, says adjournment sine die at 4 o'clock and built of stone, as are so many W. A. Wunsch, in charge of the

They returned to Washington in recess until 10 o'clock today.

Governor Tingley, replying to Where Mr. Wimberly, as delegate-keep the United States from acqueries as to whether he would at-large from New Mexico, attendsign the primary bill when it ed the national rural letter carriers' reaches his desk, said he wanted convention. Also in attendance was to read the measure before mak- C. J. White of Texaco. Mrs. White age. and Mrs. Wimberly were delegates

This convention is made up of Suddenly quitting a section-by- rural letter carriers. All officials ection consideration of the pri- are letter carriers. A president, mary bill, the house shortly before vice-president, secretary-treasurer 3 o'clock yesterday decided to take er is elected annually, and one final action on the bill. By vol- members of a boar dof control of world market to take much more untary action of the members, deuntary action of the members, denually. Delegates from forty-six tions are that the world market bate was limited to five minutes nually. Delegates from forty-six tions are that the world market states attend. Around 5,000 dele- will take less rather than more The vote was substantially the gates and visitors registered. A wheat, as compared with last year. same as was registered on numer- joint meeting of the two organiza- World production for 1938 is exous test ballots. The count was tions was held at Constitution Hall, three short of the two-thirds ma- called the D. A. R., a large buildjority necessary to make the law ing with ample space to accommodate the crowd.

This organization of rural letter ponded to the 13 to 11 ballot by carriers is recognized as the best which the Senate approved the by the Post Office department. The Postmaster General, Hon. Jim Fartwo-thirds majority required for ley, made an address to the con- last year. vention, and was very cordial in

his remarks. While in Washington, all the OFF TO A START TODAY scenic and interesting places were visited: Washington Monument, Lincoln Memorial, Arlington Cem-Hunters have been cleaning and etery, Mt. Vernon, the Washing-oiling their old blunderbusses, for ton National Monument at Alexthe first open game season of the andria, Virginia, Botanical Garfall begins today, that for doves. dens, the White House, Senate and From Sept. 1 to Nov. 15 New Mex- House of Representatives and the ico hunters may take a daily bag Smithsonian Institute. Mrs. Wimlimit of fifteen doves, which is berly, Clifford and Mrs. Childress went one day to Annapolis, Md., The dove season is just the and to the east coast of Delaware warming up sport, giving the nim- and watched for the coming of the

One thing was noticeable in the east is the lovely large rock or The next open season is on dusky brick homes, which were built from or blue grouse from Sept. 20 to 150 to 200 years ago. Most of 26, with a season limit of five. them border the roadsides, and if However, there are no grouse in farmland, it will be found much to the rear of the home. Building Growers' Association gin. the houses close to the roads was GOES TO ARTESIA when travel and communication was not so easy as in our modern in length.

the 1934 local class, and a graduate of N. M. A. C., has accepted converted into tourist's homes, and a position in the Artesia city are marvelous places for travelers

Their return trip was made This department has recently been through Pennsylvania, Ohio, Inadded to the Artesia schools, and diana, Illinois and Missouri. They sec. 28-17-30.
Drilling at 1,630 feet.

(continued on last page, column 7)

he will be their first supervisor.
He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W.

E. Utterback.

He will be their first supervisor.
He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W.

weather almost the entire time.

Little Gray Church of **Dexter Celebrates Its**

er, as an organization, is more than thirty years of age, but the present "Little Gray Church" just ten years of age, and the fa mous Presbyterian Gardens have been under construction nine years. The whole church is concentrating on the celebration of the tenth anniversary on Sunday, Sept. 11.

ity, and the Presbyterian Gardens, aside from becoming one of New Mexico's show places, has been great influence in encouraging planting and the beautification of the Pecos Valley. This piece of constructive work has been accomplished by a small group of people in a remarkably short time and they are justly proud of the work of their hands.

While this is the work of the local congregation, they bring to grateful remembrance many small contributions made by friends in top off the meat, which will be four kettles below for agun," which Low North and the proportion of the outstanding events of the fair.

Three Producers

Three Producers

Timers' Day" on Friday, Oct. 7, will be one of the outstanding events of the fair.

Three Producers

Three Producers dens on the anniversary day. It is Their itinerary included Altus, estimated fifty thousand people Dallas, Shreveport, Jackson and have visited the place within the up to Vaiden, Miss. This was the last five years. Friends will recall old home of Mr. Wimberly's par- the lovely private gardens of Dr. ents, who had grown up and mar- E. J. Hubbard join the Presbyter-

way of Birmingham to the famous be conducted in the church at 11 Lookout Mountain of Tennessee. a. m. and on the lawn at 5 p. m.

Wheat Allotment To Cover Exports

State's Share of 1939 Acreage Is Based Upon Expectations of Nation

New Mexico's share of the national 1939 wheat acreage allotworld's export trade in wheat, both

AAA program in New Mexico. The allotments are intended to cumulating a supply of wheat larger than can possibly be used in this country or be exported to advant-

Wheat growers cannot expect the world market to absord a surplus of United States wheat as large as now exists. This country has a supply of wheat of nearly 500 million bushels above its requirements at home and it cannot expect the pected to be the highest on record. Wheat production in some of the European wheat importing countries has increased. Import restrictions and special trade nego- Is Backbone of Major Industry in of the heath hen, Eastern form of tiations are being restored by many countries which had relaxed their restrictions to bring in more wheat

While every effort is being made to obtain for the wheat grower as requirements. line with wheat requirements.

LEONARD LANGE GINS FIRST BALE OF COTTON

The first bale of cotton for the strict middling cotton 1 1/16 inches

this year, and Hagerman farmers this year for milk, which was the will probably send a good yield to only major farm commodity that the gins.

THANKS FOR SUBSCRIPTIONS

H. E. Porter Ira H. Carpenter.

Hagerman City Park, Football Tenth Anniversary Stadium Will Be WPA Project

REVIVAL MEETING TO BE HELD AT LAKE ARTHUR

The Rev. Erwin Watters of Temple, Texas will begin a series of meetings at the Church of Christ in the Buck Building at Lake Arthur, on Sunday, Sept. 11 at 2:30 The Little Gray Church has made a large contribution to the re- at 7:45. Everyone is invited to ligious life of the Dexter commun- attend these services. The meetings will last for two weeks.

> Strong Buildings Forest Products Laboratory Tests Demonstrate Proper Kinds

Nails are so commonly used and school district officials. asily applied that often too little and number required to make the town's donations to the project. strong joints, notwithstanding the With the aid of the WPA labor, the fact that the joints are the most work is under construction. Twencritical part of any wooden con- ty-six men are employed, and work

Tests made at the United States week. Forest Products Laboratory, Madipractice consists largely in using of nails for each particular part of nice sum. a wooden structure. Careful attention given to these details pays pairs and in preventing the dissat- the present time. the way it is used and fastened.

attaching siding, inside trim, or visiting teams. casings, especially if the material is inclined to split, it is better to 50-foot rifle range and a baseball use a thin nail having a blunt field. point. Blunt-pointed nails can be had on the market. For wall as possible so the opening game sheathing, roof boards and sub- may be played there on Sept. 23. flooring of the ordinary kind, two 8-penny common nails at each joist, til spring, when further landscaprafter or stud are usually suf-ficient. For the casings and inside football field sodded.

reasonable and its share of the lit is well to consider that a sellit is wellit is well to consider that a sellit is well to consider that a s vere storm may lift the roof as a whole, therefore at least three or four nails of the proper length To Become Extinct should be used to fasten each rafter to the plate. For fastening shingles, the type, size and num- Number Have Already Passed Out ber of nails recommended by shingle manufacturers are the safest to use. It is poor economy to use a type of shingle that will last forty years or more and fasten it with nails that will last only about half that time. Proper nailing practice life have already become extinct in the beginning will lower the owner's expense of upkeep and he pletely out of the picture, accordwill escape the disappointments that otherwise may be his.

Long Way Since Columbus' Time

the United States of

Christopher Columbus mixed in United States, except those in Yellarge a share of the world market a bull and several cows among his lowstone Park. Gone, too, are the as possible, the prospects are that crew and supplies when he set sail Maine giant mink, Gull Island exports for this year will not ex- on his second trip to open a new meadow mouse, Amargosa meadow ceed those of last year. With a deal in a new country. According mouse, Pacific white-tailed deer, prospect of having nearly 400 mil- to statistics there are now 24,902,- Badlands mountain sheep, Texas lion bushels more than this coun- 000 cows in the United States. In try consumes and exports, the the lifetime of a cow she produces elk. wheat surplus problem becomes one 5 or 10-or maybe 20-quarts of of adjusting production to actual milk daily, except when she takes dwarf shrew is possibly extermin-Wheat acreage al- time off to have a calf; and after ated. The fisher, black footed ferlotments enable wheat growers to she's all worn out her owners trade ret, wolverine, sea otter, plains or join in bringing their acreage into her in to the butcher, and use the buffalo wolf, Guadalupe fur seal, allowance to buy electric milkers monk seal, hooded seal, Pacific and perfect sanitary conditions in walrus, Atlantic walrus, Eastern the farm.

furnishes enough milk for five persons-comparing figures of population of people and cows. 1938 season in Chaves County was don't attempt to discount the size ginned Wednesday at the Cotton and importance of Bossy's job un-The til reading the figures on monthly cotton belonged to Leonard Lange, farm income, issued by the United made necessary in the early days, and weighed 470 pounds. It was States Department of Agriculture. Attwater prairie chickeen, Ipwich In the official statement the

farmers were shown to have re-Cotton production for this pare ceived 765 million dellars from BAPTIST SUNDAY SCHOOL of the valley is expected to be good January to the last day of June returned farmers more cash income during the first six months of this

Rifle Range and Baseball Field Are Included in Work Which Is Progressing Rapidly As Improvement.

WILL PLAY THIS FALL

Nailing Well Makes Gridiron to Be Ready for Fair Games September 30 and October 1.

> Hagerman is to have a city park with football stadium and baseball field within its grounds. This has been officially announced by members of the city council and

The site selected is in the eas asideration is given to the size part of Hagerman and is one of the allotted number of hours per

son, Wis., show that good nailing the bulk of the necessary funds, with the town of Hagerman and the proper kind, size and number the local rifle club contributing a

four blocks, however only two are a generous reward in reducing re- being landscaped for completion at isfaction that comes to the owner which will be 100 feet long, is be when he sees the joints of his build- ing built of rock and concrete. The ing opening up, the siding and in- rock is hauled from a rock hill side finishing split where nailed, in the E. E. Lane ranch, northeast or the shingles gone with the wind. The fault is not in the wood but in seat approximately 400 people. Underneath will be lockers and show-For particular purposes, such as ers for both the home team and the

There will also be included a

Work is being rushed as rapidly

The project will be held open un-

of Picture-More in Danger

Many species of American wildor are in danger of passing coming to The American Wildlife In-

Eight kinds of birds and eleven types of mammals which once roamed this country are no more. At least fifteen species of birds and thirty kinds of mammals are in danger of extinction.

Passenger pigeons were once plentiful. The last survivor of this species died in the Cincinnati Zoo in 1914. Not even zoo specimens remain

the prairie chicken. The great auk, Labrador duck, Carolina paroquet, Guadalupe caracara-all are gone. So are practically all grizzly bears in the

mountain sheep and the Merriam The White Mountains California fox squirrel, Florida manatee, gray Each cow in time of production whale. Atlantic right whale and Greenland right whale are among the mammals most seriously

threatened with extinction. The masked bobwhite is probably already extinct in the States and extermination threatens such birds as the Eskimo curlew, (continued on last page, column 6)

MEMBERS TAKE NOTICE

All members of the Baptist Sunday school are requested to meet at the church Sunday morning at year than for the same period last 9:45 o'clock and go immediately to year. Grains, fruits, vegetables, Dexter for church service. The cotton, meat animals, poultry and Rev. R. E. Harrison will preach eggs and other farm businesses there. You are to bring lunch for (continued on last page, column 6) a dinner on the grounds.

WILLIAM MACLEOD RAINE'S

To Ride the River With

CHAPTER XI-Continued

"Go in and light a lamp, Pete,"

chest of the man, seen through the | -hang his hide up to dry?" opened shirt, was matted like a Doke slanted a side look at him

stride that marked him. His gaze each other. locked with that of the stranger. beneath the blanket he did not need | ter.

"Keep outa this, Pete," advised the Tail Holt bandit out of the cor- man from Texas said. "Doesn't ner of his mouth. "I'm asking a have to be settled tonight. With question, and I aim to get an an

"My turn to ask one now." the man in the bed said, a hard rasp in his voice. "Who do you think you are to talk thataway to me?' "I'm Morgan Norris." The owner of the name waved a hand in the direction of Haskins, without lifting his eyes from the other. "He told you who I am, but he didn't tell me who you are. Come clean, fellow. I'm in a tight and I don't aim to throw in with anyone I don't know. These hills are full of guys that are poison to me."

"Morg is all right, Clint," Haskins put in. "Might as well tell him who you are."

"My name is Doke-Clint Doke." Morris stared at the man. "How many Clint Dokes are there?" he asked. "Another bird has been claimin' that name around here." "So Howard tells me," the hairy

man nodded. "He's a damn liar. Jeff Gray is his name. He's a United States marshal."

Morg Norris stared at the man is the bed. His mind was struggling to adjust itself to the implications of this information.

"He showed us a poster with his picture on it offering a reward for his arrest." Norris said. "Beneath the picture was the name Clint yore feet the way they are you're Doke. It was sure enough the spit-

Doke. "I'll describe Gray to you. around him, I might take chips in Red-headed-crooked nose-scar on | yore game. the back of his hand - medium

I knew he was wrong all the time, than anybody else."

any mistake about that.'

The younger man admitted this. poster?" he asked, still suspicious. doing. You saved her. That's the to be you-if you are Doke?'

The hairy man scratched his tou- didn't. sled head to help him to think. and he was using my name for a

Leastways he has spent most of rub out the scoundrel personally. the past fifteen years there. Not You and I know it is the law wipes likely he would be known up in this him out. neck of the woods."

Norris drew a bottle from his hip countered. three of them took a pull at it.

was afoot for twenty miles. How need help.' about lookin' after my bronc for

the animal.

Norris sank into a chair and drew | don't mind.' off his boots. He looked sourly at his aching feet.

"So you're scared of this son-of-agun Gray," he jeered.

'Surest thing you know," admitted the train robber. "Scared he'll drag me back to Texas where Old Man Trouble is sittin' waiting for a little foolhardy? By this time

'He's no bigger than you are behind a gun, is he?"

'Not a mite. I'd as lief stand canyon." up and swap bullets with him if it just luck. Seems like he always Brayton gang about ten years ago." drags in the guy he starts after." "He went after me, but he didn't

get me," Norris boasted.

other angry oath. "Like you just sense of duty. But that reason was Frank. He has had his chance. like a girl with several ardent suitsaid, he had luck. Came outa the one he could not discuss with any- I'm hitting the trail.' bushes at me and whanged away one. They had killed his oldest son, Howard wilted visibly. He moist- Horthy sped in glory last week from ordered Norris in a low voice. "Put before I had a chance. All I ask a boy of nineteen, a fine lad who ened his parched lips with his Budapest to Berlin. it close to yore friend. Then I'll with him is an even break. I'm had enlisted in the Rangers a tongue. "Wait a minute," he said Not since Benito Mussolini visited gonna get it too. Me, I'm tired of month or two before. Haskins lit a lamp and set it on being hunted. I aim to turn hunta table. The light shone on a man er. This Gray is poison to you, the sitting up in bed. His hair was same as he is to me. What say we into the brush country alone and tousled, his face unshaven. The throw in together and collect him

mane tangled with cockleburs. He and grinned. "They ought to call been only one slip-up. He mentioned held his right hand beneath the you Sudden Morg. Five minutes ago this now, harshly, his eyes fierce blanket. The scarred cheek, in con- you hadn't made up yore mind and hungry. junction with the shifty, ratlike whether to cut loose at me with eyes, gave him a sinister appear yore hogleg or not. Now you're said. "I missed one, the brains of talking up a partnership. May be the outfit. He escaped." Norris came into the room, mov- good medicine, but I'd have to sleep ing with the padded, panther-like on it first. We don't hardly know

"Sudden Morgue is good," Norris That there was a weapon in the hand said, and broke into jangled laugh-"I've sent a plenty guys who got in my way to morgues here and "Who are you?" he demanded in there. "I'm in this part of the country for only a short visit long-"He's visiting me, not you, er, but before I leave I aim to meet Morg," mentioned Haskins mildly. Mr. Jeff Gray and stop his clock."

"We'll talk about this again." the



He moistened his parched lips.

in no shape to travel for three-"I wouldn't know about that," an- where this fellow is roosting, and swered the man who claimed to be if he hasn't got too many friends

To the surprise of Ruth, her fa-"That's the fellow," Norris said ther did not blame her for having with a bitter oath. "So he's a spy, assisted Morgan Norris to escape. He was so happy at the fortunate but Sherm wouldn't listen to me. termination of her adventure that That big tub always knows more there was no room in him for criticism. Apologetically he defended "Gray is dangerous. Don't make what she had done, explaining the reason for it to Gray.

"Ruth was so nervous and worked "But how come he to have that up she didn't know what she was What's the idea in his claiming main point. Someone else will kill the miscreant even though you

Gray shrugged his shoulders. "All Search me. Unless he figured you. right with me. I was sore at first, all would have heard of me account but I'm past that now. Yes, one of Doke," he said, and rolled a cigaof the Texas and Southern holdup these days someone will get him."

"When I was captain of Rangers more than once I was forced to kill "That's the way I figure it," Has- men who were better dead," Chiskins said. "Easy enough for him wick said, his speculative gaze on to get a poster printed with his the red-headed man "Ruth doesn't picture on it claiming to be Clint understand that this is in the day's where he sat with the brisk manner here. Clint is a Wyoming man. work for an officer, that he doesn't

pocket and passed it round. All "Must be. The criminal on the dodge story won't hold water. Of "My feet hurt like all get out, course you're under sealed orders Pete," the most recently arrived fu- and can't talk. Probably you're gitive said, embellishing his resent- gathering information. Well, when ment of the fact with an oath. "I you've got it count on me if you

up on that. I'm going to drift to teresting stories if we are familiar Haskins departed to take care of town today, but before I go I want to talk with young Howard, if you

"I'll have the boys bring him in to you." Chiswick rose from the and woods is the ringnecked pheaschair where he had been sitting. ant. It is possible to see pheasant 'About that going to town? You tracks whenever there is snow on

"Yes."

Sherm Howard must have a pretty good idea you are responsible for stands in an almost straight line in

came to a showdown. But there's was foolhardy for you to have gone from footprints of other good sized something about him. Maybe it's out into the brush to collect the wild birds.

dropped the point. He had taken catches our eye is the blurred line his life in his hands to run down this that usually can be seen between it throughout the seasons. Later Story I've heard is that ne set bunch of outlaws. There had been footprints. This mark is left in the history, in the form of privy-purse

To get evidence against the Brayton gang, Lee Chiswick had gone spent weeks there. Not until he had built up a convincing case had he sent for his men. There had demanded abruptly.

"I didn't do so good a job," he

"I didn't know that," Gray re-"Left the country, I reck-

"Yes. Left Texas and came

"Here?" The steady eyes of his guest were fixed on the cattleman. 'Unless I've been fooling myself for years. I'd never met Buck Brayton, so there's a millionth chance I'm wrong."

'Sherm Howard," Gray guessed. "Yes. Hope you have better luck and don't let him slip away."

"I'll put my cards on the table. No reason why I shouldn't tell you now. I'm a special deputy United States marshal sent to get evidence against the outlaws operating around Tail Holt. I'm pretty nearly ready for the gather. When I am I'll need you."

The face of the cattleman lit. time. The L C men will be with you to the finish."

"Good. Now if I can have a powwow with this scalawag."

"Soon as I can get him to you," Chiswick promised as he left. Frank Chiswick presently came nto the room, bringing with him the prisoner Lou Howard. That rupted curtly. young man was dejected, sullen and alarmed. He no longer looked the Beau Brummel of Tail Holt, but much more a schoolboy called in or a thrashing from the principal. Gray continued to lounge in his

chair. He looked at Howard out of chill, accusing eyes. "You've sure got yore tail in a

crack," he said at last. "They got no right to hold me here!" Lou burst out, his voice shrill with fear and anger. "I haven't done a thing-not a thing. 'Anything I've said because they were third-degreeing me don't go. don't know what you mean." he pro- War put into his mouth when it was a Maybe there's been a little-" question of saving his life. You know that, Gray."

"Suits me if it does you," the crook-nosed man said coldly. "I'm a special United States marshal sent to clean up the criminals in this part of the country. If you want to go to prison for ten or fifteen years, in the event you aren't hung, that's all right with me. Today you can write yore own ticket, but you can't do that tomorrow. There are weak links in every chain. As soon as someone else turns state's evidence, you lose yore chance. Talk or keep yore mouth

clamped, whichever you like.' The matter-of-fact manner of the officer left young Howard no room for doubt. He was in a trap. A wave of panic swept through him, but he made a feeble effort to stem

"Thought you claimed to be Clint rette with fingers that trembled. "Curly and Morg saw a poster with yore picture on it."

"I wanted them to think I was Clint Doke and they obliged me,' Gray said. He rose from the chair of one who has finished his business. "Take him back to the dog-house

ors, Hungary's Regent Nicholas hoarsely. "What-what is it you Adolf Hitler last spring had Berlin want to know?'

"How did Sherm Howard know trappings that greeted Il Duce now the Mexicans were coming up through Live Oak canyon with silthe United States marshal "One of the smugglers gets him

information, a Mexican called Juan Pasqual," the prisoner said, shakily and reluctantly. "Who were in the gang that held

up the Mexicans last spring?" Lou shook his head. "I don't know," he pleaded. "They didn't tell me about that. I never was in anything of his kind before. I wish to God they had left me out this

"Who held up the Benson stage?" The officer lifted a hand of warning sharply. "Either talk turkey or shut Don't lie to me. You know who did it. You've heard plenty of conversation about it."

"Just talk," the badgered man protested. "You know how it is. Folks gab, and it doesn't mean a thing.'

"If you aim to save yore neck, Howard, you'll come clean," the officer said quietly.

"The story is that Morg Norris greeted Admiral Horthy. But Adolf and Mile High did it. All I know Hitler had more than benign friendis from gossip." ship in mind.

"That's not all you know. You're Hungary lies directly in the path not a fool. After word of the holdup of Germany's "drive to the east" Best news I've heard in a long came to Tail Holt, you looked in which she would swallow Czechoaround to see who had been miss- slovakia, Rumania and Jugo-Slavia, ing. When did Morg and Mile High thereby unifying all central Europe. leave town? How long before the As Nicholas Horthy closeted himself holdup?"

with Hitler, rumors of proposals be-"The evening before," Howard re- gan flying. Rumors: (1) Joint pro-"But that don't posal by Italy and Germany to inplied sulkily. corporate Hungary in the Rome-

"On what horses?" Gray inter- Berlin axis; (2) proposal that Hun-"Mile High was riding his buckskin and Morg a sorrel with white void; (3) offer by Italy and Ger-

stockings." many for extended Hungarian mi-"How d'you know?" nority rights in Czechoslovakia, Ru-"I saw them when they came mania, Jugo-Slavia; (4) Germanback to town." Hungarian economic unity.

"Which was when?" "The day after the holdup."

like a sought-after maiden was an-"Sit down at the table and write other offer, this one from foreign a list of all those in the Howard ministers of Czechoslovakia, Jugogang. I want all of those connected Slavia and Rumania, whose Little with it in any way. Any explana- Entente met at Bled, Jugo-Slavia. tions I want I'll ask for later." Their offers included a nonaggres-Howard took the offered pencil sion pact and military equality.

with palpable unwillingness. "I A man would say whatever they tested. "There's no Howard gang. In Paris, Premier Edouard Dalasnapped the officer. "I don't want argument or explana- the 40-hour week "in the interests

tion." Lou sat down, twiddled the pencil, In Germany, Adolf Hitler's giant and began to write names. Sid war maneuvers entered their second Hunt, Mile High, Kansas, Curly week. In both Rome and London, Connor, Morg Norris, Yorky, Slim eyes focused from distant China to Burke, Pete Haskins, Curt Dobbs, nearby Spain, theaters of 1938's two Jim Reynolds. The prisoner wrote wars. The war picture: the names painfully and slowly, biting the end of the pencil between . Having set Britain's Neville each before he could make up his Chamberlain back on his ear by remind to put it on the list. Three or fusing a proposal for evacuating forfour others he added.

eign soldiers, Insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco opened his "That all?" asked Gray. Another name was scribbled, then drive to end Spain's civil war before still another. "That's all I know," a third winter sets in. Aimed at the writer said, pushing the paper loyalist Barcelona were crack Nav-

head rebel planes rained death. "I tell you I wasn't in on what-

ever was doing. Gray picked up the list. "I'll have ish war came not from Spain, but check on everything you tell me. from Switzerland. so you'd better not dish up any At Zurich, Premier Juan Negrin lies. We'll take the names in turn. arrived for conferences with the You'll tell me all you know against duke of Alba, Franco envoy. After

"I'll just be guessing," Howard neither Negrin nor Alba could be said doggedly. "See you guess right."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

"So I'm an officer, am I?" Gray Tracks of Birds in Snow Are Easy to Identify; Ringnecked Pheasant Prancer last week, Former Premier Wang-Ching-Wei threatened to supplant

Although snow tracks of fur bear- , doesn't lift each foot high and then ment now remains in that battleing animals such as the rabbit, squirrel, mink, and weasel usually are more interesting to the outdoor fan than those left by birds, winter "Much obliged. I may take you birds can tell us a number of inwith their tracks, notes Bob Becker in the Chicago Tribune.

One of the birds which leaves good sized prints in the snow of fields the ground. They are quite easy to identify. In the first place, the "Don t you reckon that would be pheasant leaves a snow print that is large enough to catch the eye. Secondly, the middle toe of the bird his boys falling down at Live Oak the trail. This particular feature of the pheasant's track is one that Gray smiled. "Some might say it makes it quite easy to distinguish

One peculiarity of the pheasant The former captain of Rangers tracks in the snow which always time it was cultivated and even

plant it squarely in the snow. In. pocked country. Tired of war, Jastead he drags each foot, so that a pan mobilized 1,000,000 men and long line is cut in the snow. This looked to Italy for help. is accentuated when the ringneck Britain has already refused negotisprints for cover.

The quail makes a snow track

Lettuce Used Through Ages

There is no game bird that leaves in China are safeguarded. But after

tracks in the snow over such a two months of secret mediation, Itwide area as the ringnecked pheas- aly came out in the open with a plan ant. This bird is confident and bold to establish Wang Ching-Wei as head compared to the Hungarian par- of a revised Chinese central governtridge and quail. The quail, ever ment. That Germany belonged in conscious of danger, would hesitate this picture was apparent; one of to go too far from protective cover Wang's chief aims would be adherand feed in an open field that would ence to the German-Jap-Italian pact be no hazard at all to the pheasant. against communism.

about the same size as that made by Labor a barnyard pigeon.

Vitamins may belong to the Twentieth century, but lettuce has been used for food through the ages. Herodotus says lettuce was eaten as a salad in 550 B. C. In Pliny's blanched so the Romans could have

ledo, asking Boss Lewis to end the fight. Specific requests were (1) appointment of a "dictator" for U. A. awaited launching. Thus, feeling W., and (2) an election to let members themselves decide the issue. Meanwhile, in western Kentucky, President Joseph Ozanic of the Pro-

made such plans. Indeed the same A. F. of L.'s Progressive body.

Weekly News Review

Foreign

At Nickelsdorf, Austria, an impos-

ing triumphal arch was raised. Vi-

enna's railway station was decorat-

ed. At Kiel a 10,000-ton battleship

HUNGARY'S HORTHY

Like a sought-after maiden.

gary leave the League of Nations

declaring the Trianon treaty of 1920

What made Regent Horthy feel

dier jolted France from its vacati

of military and economic defense."

arese and Italian troops, while over-

government militiamen were cap-

tured. But biggest news of the Span-

three days of hide-and-seek in which

Hitler Woos Central Europe

With Overtures to Hungary

Final quarrel was that between Francis Gorman, United Textile Workers president, and Sidney Hillman, head of Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America. Last week Gorman asked his followers to de- L. M. Lowell). sert C. I. O. because of "dictatorship and communism."

Canada

linking Canada and the U. S. were were ready to do something about forged tighter at Kingston, Ontario. it. There, Franklin Roosevelt promised 1. Return Unto the Lord (v. 3) U. S. aid should Canada ever find Samuel appears in his first public herself at war. There, too, he spoke ministry to call on his people to bravely for the long-argued St. Law- return to the Lord. Back of that rence waterway project. Last week, public act is the history of a godly as Franklin Roosevelt settled back life and devoted service to the Lord at Hyde Park, these bits of Cana- and to His nation. Such a man dian-American news made head- can consistently urge others to turn

(1) Ontario's Premier Mitchell The response of the people was Hepburn bluntly told Prime Minis- wholehearted. They were thoroughter MacKenzie King he would op- ly sick of their sin and separation pose the St. Lawrence project until from the favor of God. The earnest Canada's railroad losses stop.

ca's neutrality act would be revised that they turn from idolatry. to insert Canada among Western II. Put Away False Gods (vv. 3.4). Hemisphere nations excepted from the act's applications.

tions for an international highway away if God was to be able to bless to Alaska, passing through Cana- them. The same prerequisite to dian soil, which would probably be spiritual revival exists today. But built with \$14,000,000 PWA funds.

New York rushed to work one from this station a train stopped many new gods-money, fashion, able to stop, rushed a second train through God's messengers, "Put His train crashed into the rear of away the foreign gods." the first, telescoping. Then came III. Gather Together and Pray explosion, darkness, panic. Half- (vv. 5, 6). hour later authorities were able to Spiritual life thrives on the gathreport two dead, 40 injured. As ering together of God's people. The Mayor Fiorella H. LaGuardia crisis in Israel was met by a great looked on, Motorman Cota had his convocation of the people. We need leg amputated before he could be to revive the great soul-stirring

"Purge" crept into John Public's vocabulary last week with devastating speed. More than ever before, U. S. voters looked at New York will prove the people who should be in our churches? **Politics** U. S. voters looked at New York, Maryland and Georgia where reside Franklin Roosevelt's three favorite "purgees," Democratic legislators he wants ousted in next month's primaries because they oppose certain

 In Georgia, Purgee Walter F.

a revival in my church, my community, and my nation? If I should George drew support from James begin to pray in earnest, would not Arnold, Republican national God hear me and answer? committeeman who asked G. O. P. partisans to vote for George against
"Rehold the Lord's hand in the Lord's h his Roosevelt opponent, Lawrence S. Camp. Two days earlier, RFC Attorney Edgar B. Dunlap was asked to resign because he was Along the Ebro river front, 5,000 asked to resign because he was Lord . . . have I no power to destumping for George's re-election. liver?" (Isa. 50:1, 2). God saved • In Maryland, Purgee Millard E. Israel and delivered them out of the Tydings thundered into a micro- hands of their enemies. The Phil-

found, observers wondered whether Spain's two emissaries were hiding from each other or had agreed on terms. · While China's Chiang Kai-Shek led his troops in defense of Hankow him as leader of what little govern-

ations with Japan unless her rights

President William Green of the American Federation of Labor had two reasons to be happy last week. Smallest reason was that Franklin Roosevelt agreed the Wagner labor act must be amended. Biggest reason was that John Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization was embroiled in several family quar-

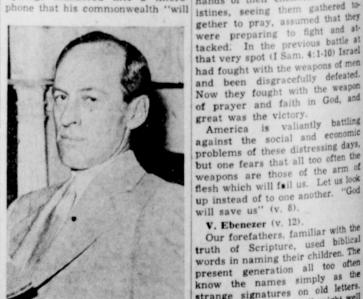
By Joseph W. La Binenistic leanings. Last week these vice presidents called a convention of U. A. W.'s insurgent bloc in To-

> gressive Mine Workers of America gave John Lewis another headache. Four thousand miners, who left C. I. O.'s United Mine Workers three years ago, took out membership in

Fortnight ago, the economic ties come to the end of the trail, and

Domestic morning last week. All subway stations were crowded; at one the crowd was too great. Pulling away momentarily to free a woman caught in the door. Behind, unpiloted by Motorman Salvatore Cota. released from the wreckage.

maries because they oppose certain part of those whose hearts were New Deal measures. Last week these senators caused this news:



MILLARD E. TYDINGS The purgee refused to be purged. not permit her star in the flag to

the states.' o In New York, Purgee John J. raised a stone of remembrance of O'Connor picked up "the gage which God's help. The word "Ebenezer the President has thrown down," means "stone of help," but also carpromised to fight Franklin Roosevelt's "invitation to a dictatorship." ries with it the meaning of the Lord Three days later Franklin Roose- helped us" (v. 12). Honking found the result of th Hopkins found themselves embar-rassed when New York's W rassed when New York's Worker's may, like Israel, have fallen into sinalliance, a WPA union, announced You life may be defeated. You plans to raise a \$50,000. plans to raise a \$50,000 war chest to may be utterly discouraged. you afoot without a gun." Doke told him maliciously.

The younger man ripped out and the set and personal one, though he younger man ripped out and the seasons. Later a special reason for this, an intimate and personal one, though he younger man ripped out and the seasons. Later a special reason for this, an intimate and personal one, though he younger man ripped out and the seasons. Later a special reason for this, an intimate and personal one, though he would have done it anyhow from a wo

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* LESSON *

Lesson for September 4 SAMUEL: SPIRITUAL REVIVAL

LESSON TEXT—I Samuel 7:3-13.
GOLDEN TEXT—Prepare your hearts unto the Lord, and serve him only. I Samuel 7:3.

"Revivals are costly. The spiritual awakening which our country so much needs must begin with a spiritual deepening which the church so much needs. There is a price to be paid . . . Strange gods must be put away, gods of worldly pleasure, worldly ambition, love of ease and self-gratification. It is the unwillingness to pay the price that keeps us from the richness and power of the full spiritual life" (Prot.

Israel had come to the place where the people recognized that they were on the brink of national disaster. They knew they had

to God.

of their sincerity was their obedi-(2) Observers predicted Ameri- ence to the admonition of Samuel

Israel had learned from their heathen neighbors to worship their (3) Washington continued negotia- false gods. These they must put

> some may say, we do not worship heathen gods. Perhaps not, and yet one is astonished at the close similarity between the ritual and worship of some secret cults and orders and the ancient religions of beathendom

social position, and what not. The command needs to go out again

religious gatherings of a generation ago. We can get plenty of people together for a prize fight, a football

"Behold, the Lord's hand is not gether to pray, assumed that they were preparing to fight and attacked. In the previous battle at that very spot (I Sam. 4:1-10) Israel had fought with the weapons of men and been disgracefully defeated. Now they fought with the weapon of prayer and faith in God, and great was the victory.

America is valiantly battling against the social and economic problems of these distressing days, but one fears that all too often the weapons are those of the arm of flesh which will fail us. Let us look up instead of to one another. will save us" (v. 8). V. Ebenezer (v. 12). Our forefathers, familiar with the truth of Scripture, used biblical

words in naming their children. The present generation all too often know the names simply as the strange signatures on old letters. The word "Ebenezer" might well merit a bit of a revival itself. Here Israel had met a disastrous defeat. They were broken by it and had become an almost hopeless people. be purged from the constellation of Now God had given them victory in the very same spot and they

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• International conferences never ruffle dignity of Switzerland's famous Lake Geneva, one of the world's most beautiful inland vacation spots.



Most waterfront towns on Switzer

Along the lake's north shore, east-

light twinkling against the back-

They are scarecrows. They are

reflect the sunlight, and scare the

Bustling center of this rich farm-

ing region of the lake's north shore

is Lausanne, sprawled over three

which, incidentally, claims the only

Lausanne is another of the "con-

ference cities." In 1912 a treaty

signed here ended the war between

Turkey and Italy, and a conference

in 1922-23 resulted in the signing of

Looking down your neighbor's

chimney is no novelty here. Lean-

ing over the balustrade on one high

the ravine below, while their smoke

drifts up into your nostrils. Many a

On a cliff on the Cite, chief of the

three hills, Lausanne's cathedral

towers dominate the skyline. Its

beautiful rose window was in place

more than 200 years before Colum-

bus came to America. The cathe-

Disputation," in 1536, when John

When Lausanne

ground of green leaves.

over the deep blue waters.

Pottery, Politics

HE Lake Geneva country, self-styled "peace wheeled pleasure boat heading out ed to something when he grew up, ub of the world," has to take international s in its stride. Here, for years, Caesars, Napoleht and ruled, come and but Lake Geneva stays, the ancient River Rhone eps right on rollin' " into end of the lake and out Brought Fame

ake Geneva lies in a sort peninsula that juts out Switzerland's southwest into France. In fact, of its southern shore is ory, and two-fifths of manufactured continuously since elf belongs to France. the days of the American Revoluople, if they want to go tion. Once it produced the finest automobile ride, have ware, all hand-made, decorated n road on which they nore than a few miles now are rare, much sought after by ing to cross the French motorists like to drive they are produced no more. , so the single highhe lake's north shore is

with traffic on pleasthe Alps, 6,000 feet a and 75 miles from ke basin, you see where in some places you can reach out a is born. The massive er, glistening greenish he sun, lies on a mounvines. surrounded by towering es and snow-clad peaks. ake Geneva fills a deep moun abyss in which the Eiffel tower feet high) would sink out of The lake's surface is 1,230 above the sea, but the deepole in its bottom goes down feet, almost sea level. Mounns 6,000 feet high tower close id its eastern end, but gradualgive way to rolling green hills.

ake Fronts ke Follies Chorus

he lake fronts of all the towns nd Lake Geneva are as unily lovely as the girls in a folhorus and as much alike as ostumes. Always there is a sea wall, against which dash high when storm winds neat stone balustrade; forbits of polished metal, hung among ows of green plane trees, their the vines to be swung by the wind, pruned to equal height and brella shape as carefully as birds. edge; flower beds; grass plots; iches; gravel walks paralhe shore; and a neat wharf. 's lake front is like them all. high hills above its lake port, Ouchy, like most Lake Geneva towns, t has its castle, high on the natural bathing beach in Switzerthe roofs of its five towers as arp as pencil points. But this seems to smile instead of vn, perhaps because there are ver boxes in its windows, a little ark with more bright flowers and it, and homely terraced veg-17 different treaties and agreetable gardens sloping up to its very

Entering the ghost-gray walls ugh a gate dated 1572, you find the first floor a musty museum Moved to the Hills t preserves a few bits of Nyon's t: Roman tiles and carvings; cient cannon; wax figures in the ight costumes of other days. A bridge, you can see straight down iral stair in one of the round corinto the chimney pots of houses in towers leads to neat courtas and offices for the judges. HE prisoners, on the top floor, if narrow street winds upward steep they have any eye for beauty, as a mountain path, and in some spend much time gazing out places long flights of steps take you windows. Across the lake, befrom one level to another. History d the green hills of the French says the Lausannians took to the hills after a disastrous defeat in the the south, Mont Blanc, est of Europe's peaks, looms Fourth century, and there they white cloud on clear days. stayed. ck of the town rise the peaks of Jura range along the Swissich border on the north. To the Grand Lac broadens to a width

ore than eight miles and looks weatherworn houses of Nyon's dral has been Protestant for 400 citizens cluster their white and years, since the day of the "Great walls and red-brown roofs around and beneath the cas-Calvin and other leaders of the Narrow cobbled streets with Reformation wrested control from walks "one man wide" or none the Catholic clergy.

That Youngster of Yours-Genius, or Just Plain 'Kid'?

Science Examines These 'Child Wonders' and Gives Its Opinion

By JOSEPH W. LaBINE

Many, many years ago a polite four-year-old boy sat on his stool while two portly and well-dressed women sipped tea. The maid walked in with a pot of hot water, stumbled, and spilled it on the little boy's legs.

"Tommykins! Tommykins!" gushed one of the women, "did the nasty water hurt 'oo?'

Tommy looked at her wisely for a moment, then replied:

"Thank you madam, the agony is quite abated." "Tommykins" was Thomas Macaulay, who later became one of England's greatest statesmen and essayists. Inci-

dents like the above stamped Tommy as a "child genius" from whom great things could be exland's Lake Geneva look the same from the shore. Here is a side-

but was it genius? Every now and then American at all thread between them up the newspapers recite the wonders of a hill. But as you explore them the four-year-old child who plays diffimedieval peace is shattered by the cult sonatas on his mother's piano, blast of an auto horn, and you or of a second grade pupil whose jump aside just in time as a modern poetry shows remarkable talent. sedan rushes down over the cobbles. Immediately such youngsters are "prodigy" and grow up under the withering spotlight of publicity.

The Simple Truth.

Pottery, long before politics, The "prodigy" problem has ofbrought fame to Nyon. You may fered science one of its most fascivisit the old pottery factory, its ancient wooden stairs worn hollow, its and some startling decisions have walls and floor gray with the accumulated clay of 150 years. In this In essence, it boils down to the same building pottery has been fact that such youngsters are simply brighter than average and that they'll grow up to be perfectly normal men and women-if handled

with great artistry. Those pieces properly. But incorrect supervision can be collectors who pay high prices, for devastating. One little youngster was given an intelligence quotient rating of 184 (100 is normal). Her mother never quite got over the ward from Nyon, vineyards crowd every inch of space on the hillsides brilliant. She literally stood in awe shock of hearing that her child was that rise steeper and steeper from that rise steeper and steeper from the water's edge. They are planted so close to the edge of the road that in some places you can reach out from your car seats to pick fat pendent on her mother.

These few cases, in which brilbunches of grapes right off the light ch publicity and improper training, As THE hillsides grow steeper, often make parents shudder with innumerable terraces rise in fright to learn their youngster has steps from the water's edge. Each a high intelligence. A few "proditerrace, held in place by its stone gies" have broken down nervously; retaining wall, supports a few some have even gone to the insane square yards of soil that in some asylum. But the record shows that places slopes at almost a 45-degree most likely they grow up to take a commanding position in the business The soil washes down when it rains on such steep slopes, even Back in 1922 Dr. Leta S. Hollings-

with the stone walls to hold it back. worth of Columbia University But every winter the farmers dig up Teachers college selected a group of the soil that has washed to the bot- 116 New York children with I. Q. tom of the terraces, carry it back ratings of 130 or higher. Some of up in baskets on their backs, and them received specialized training spread it again evenly over the for three years. Then they were forgotten, left to lead their own Up and down the hillsides you lives. notice innumerable tiny flashes of

Bright Children Grow Up. But last year Dr. Hollingsworth



them, ranging in age from 22 to 25 years, and examined their private lives. The promise of childhood was being abundantly fulfilled!

Out of the 62 there were five who tested above 180 (which goes "through the ceiling" of the best intelligence tests). Before reaching 22 one had done excellent research work in history, another in mathematics, another in chess. The other two were already establishing enviable places for themselves in chosen professions.

These were cases of true, native ability, carfully managed and developed. But educators shudder when they hear of an ambitious parent heaping work upon his child's



Six-year-old Phyllis Anne Thompson arranges an exhibit of her art at the Grand Central art galleries in New York. Critics were amazed at the work of this "child wonder."

Jimmy Woods, three years old, whose early training was under direction of the child development clinic of New York's Columbia-Presbyterian medical center, chatters aid, listens silently.

head, merely because an intelligence test has shown some degree of brilliance. Mentally overstuffed children seldom get any place in life; more often these are the youngsters who become mental cases. It's happened time and again, maybe we call in your own experience.

bright tots who pop into the head- tumes were displayed at a series of ing. The chubby jacket that you lines? As unusual children, should style revues held recently by the see here is typical of the new trend. caps? Dr. Hollingsworth thinks so, sections of the country to gain first- yoke. A gold belt adds the climax and to bear out her theory she's hand news of fashion futures. The ing touch started the Speyer school for gifted coat illustrated in the foreground to | Citing general fashion indications New York children.

Dr. Hollingsworth set about with bespeaks the continued importance find that skirts for day wear are the special Stanford-Binet tests to of Persian lamb. Also it emphaselect her 50 pupils. When they sizes the tendency to do exciting being the accepted length. Soft were chosen, she found these prodigies (and she hates the term, prodigies!) weren't tall and spindly, ec- der points follows the many gores centric or shy. They didn't even of the skirt. Wide bands of the wear harn-rimmed glasses. wear horn-rimmed glasses.

give these youngsters special advan-and the new sleeve idea are seen tages, but look at it this way:

First, let us repeat that they are handsome jacket suit to the left. just as extraordinary as mentally Here the jacket is vertically banded retarded children, and as such re- in skunk, a fur which is very fashquire special consideration. In an ionable this season when brown ordinary class, the brilliant child finds his lessons too easy, ending away" and a potential leader of future America is lost.

Back Down to Earth.

So New York's 50 shining lights have been placed together in a school where none shines brighter than the rest, where the competition is keener and they have to work to get ahead. You'd be surprised how angry they were when the first re-port cards were issued: instead the A marks they got before, they now received C's.

world just as bright as they are.' The intelligence quotient test, age and multiplied by 100. The mental age, though, is where the work

briefly, is nothing more than a child's has come in. Psychologists have been testing and observing children for years to determine just what an average three-year-old-for example-can do. They have compiled lists of what youngsters should be able to do at various ages and they compare those with the actual abili-Then if a three-year-old can do just what a three-year-old is supposed to do, his I. Q. is exactly 100.

Not Always Conclusive.

But even these patiently sought results are not conclusive. Just because your child rates more than 140 on his I. Q. test, it doesn't mean he's a genius. In the first place, there are only 300 to 400 men in the world's history who have been regarded as true geniuses.

Psychologists are pretty well agreed that it takes more than a high I. Q. to make a genius. A lot breezes become persistent gusts, of it depends on the times a man tie Burmel's newly designed lives in, luck, and the right kind of filmy petit point embroidered publicity. One fellow who recorded flower "hanky" around your an I. Q. of 175 shortly before the head to keep your curls set just World war has disappeared com- right. These exquisite head kerpletely. Another, who lectured on chiefs come in a wide range of the fourth dimension when seven or eight years old, ended up a streetcar conductor.

are he's just one of these young. ninity. Below in the picture petit sters with superior intellect who, if flowers on a cobwebby chiffon handled sensibly, will turn out to be hanky highlight a costume of

a credit to his parents.

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Fur-Embellished Costume Important Thing for Fall

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



to prove one of those seasons when the highest ambition into a microphone as his twin of a lady of fashion will be to come brother, reared without scientific into the happy possession of a lavishly and intriguingly fur-trimmed | pelts of every type are the rage coat or costume suit. Which is as The importance of the jacket-with it should be for if there is one mes- every-costume theme was definitely sage more important than another stressed throughout the entire pronow broadcasting via dramatic style gram presented by the Chicage prevues throughout leading style Style Creators. There is this to ob centers it is that of the fur-embel- serve in regard to the newer jack

the right is highly significant as it

Maybe you think it's unfair to trim up and down the front. The stylish tuxedo-front theme

lished costume for the coming fall ets, they are inclined to drop the bolero trend in favor of boxy We call your attention to the hiplengths and many take on the handsome fur-laden outfits in the very new dolman sleeve which But how about these unusually picture. This trio of voguish cos- proclaims them of last-minute stylthey not be given special treatment. Style Creators of Chicago in the The material for the ensemble is a just as retarded youngsters are seg- wholesale district for the edifica- green ribbed woolen. The frock beregated to overcome their handi- tion of buyers who came from all neath features the very new sailor

stressed in preview showings, we short, fifteen inches from the floor bloused effects top the slim, straight and short skirts.

In fabric treatments quilted designs and appliques are widely in use. Softness from draping, shirring, tiny tucks and smocking is very evident. The 1900 influence is seen rics are often the Louis XIV type, most luxurious for formal wear, including brocades, lames, metallized taffetas, velvets and moires.

Note on New Hats

If it is a sports felt the newest

hats with their imposing high

When it comes to the dressier hat

fashions, watch feathers! They will

play a big part in the season's trim-

ming program, especially colorful

little ostrich tips. The very new

Many uses of dainty ribbons are

made in a prettily feminine man-

Later on, for winter social activi-

with ostrich tips, ribbons and such.

You can get cunning models in

up by working half the time and wasting the other half. He "rusts" Hanky Highlights | Gay Feathers Chic



assure you. Elasticized Fabrics Vogue A noteworthy trend in play clothes is the vogue for elasticized fabrics. Wool and cotton swim suits are elasticized to insure a smooth fit. Some casual sports frocks are designed with elasticized waistlines. Elasticized panty-girdles often are worn under tennis frocks Collars Found Smaller Collars are noticeably smaller or

fur coats this year, with tailored models often seen on mink, dved ermine and Japanese weasel coats. A few swaggers are seen with almost no collars, while the tuxedo front panel is very popular for fall daytime models. The 'Tinkling' Dress

The duchess of Windsor recently wore a "tinkling" dress to one of the smart Paris night clubs. sound is produced by paillettes topped with bits of loose metal which let out a refined jingle when they are in motion.

"The first thing these pupils learn," says Dr. Hollingsworth, How Smart Is Your Child? that there are other people in the The following Terman mental age scale, taken from Watson Davis' "The Advance of Science," is part of the tests used by psychologists mental age divided by his actual to determine the mental age and subsequently the I. Q.'s of youngsters given mental tests. At the various age levels, the average youngster

6 Months-Turns head toward ringing bell; vocalizes several well-defined syllables, like "da, da" and "ma, ma"; listens to speech attentively; can hold one object in each hand briefly.

is supposed to be capable of the activities listed.

Year-Can play with two objects, banging them together; speaks four words; uses jargon; can hold three objects; uses spoon; helps in dressing.

18 Months-Looks behind mirror for reflection; uses tool to pull object within reach; speaks five or more words; points to nose, eyes, hair. Years-Obeys simple commands; understands two prepositions, names three out of five objects; points to five objects on card; uses words in combination; creases paper in imitation; vocabu-

lary, 272 words. Years-Can copy a circle in three trials; knows five prepositions; names key, penny, knife, watch, pencil; repeats six to seven syllables; vocabulary, 896 words. Years-Can copy a cross and square; counts four pennies; repeats

four digits (such as 7934); vocabulary, 1,540 words. Years-Can draw imitatively a triangle and prism; names four colors; gives age; vocabulary, 2,072 words.

Years-Knows right from left; counts 13 pennies; can name nickel, penny, quarter, dime; repeats 16 to 18 syllables; vocabulary, 2,562

words. Years-Can count backwards 20 to 1; can give similarities between common objects; defines objects otherwise than by giving use; vocabulary, 3,600 words.

10 Years-Can detect absurdities in statements; can name 60 words in three minutes; repeats six digits or 20 syllables; vocabulary, 5.400 words. 12 Years-Can define abstract words like pity and justice; can in-

terpret fables; repeats five digits reversed; interprets or tells the story of a picture; vocabulary, 7,200 words. 14 Years-Can give differences between a president and a king; can reason out arithmetical problem; repeats seven digits; vocabu-

lary, 9,000 words. 16 Years-Can give the difference between abstract terms like ignorance and stupidity; repeats six digits reversed or 28 syllables; has adult intelligence; reads adult books and follows adult recreation; vocabulary, 11,700 words.

decoration is a bright quill so tall as to seem impossible at first glance. You see them on the new suede tall-crown fedoras and quaker Louis XIV tricornes have wee tips surmounting. ner. The new millinery creations may well be called "confections" with their daintily frivolous bows and flowers and feathers, embroideries and such. ties, these wee millinery concoctions will take on a dressy mood in that they will be cunningly adorned felt for early wear with your fall tailored suit. You will be enchanted with these miniature types, we

When the autumn evening for each gown. An ostrich boa Maybe your child is a genius, but don't be too sure about it. Chances are he's just any of the sure he's just any of the s symphonic black and white worn for dining under the stars.

Lawrence

HAWTHORNE

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A BAND FOR HAGERMAN

Some one has suggested that Hagerman should have a band, and thing we can remember. People C. O. Holloway. naturally are attracted to music, and will go a long way to hear it. Band music is universally more daughter, Betty, were in Roswell popular to satisfy crowds.

There is plenty of talent in the community, and plenty of it will be hear. No one person should be ex- be out on the streets again. pected to attempt to organize or carry on alone, and with the proper would be nicer than to look for- them for a short visit.

ward to band concerts? Some wide awake organization might take up the idea, and start are home from Silver City where something that a whole community will enjoy. Why not?

THE DOOM OF DEMOCRACY

If it is established in the Mexican instance that a Latin-American government can arbitrarily confiscate the propert yof American companies and American investors without paying for it fully and promptly, this will give collectivists in those countries such a powerful weapon that collectivist policies, whether fascist or communistic, will become almost general throughout Latin America. And that will mean economic retrogression of a kind and to an extent that will affect the prosperity of the entire Western Hemisphere and even of the Old World. Moreover, it will spell the doom of democracy in many countries.-The Texas Weekly.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION DEPARTMENT OF THE

INTERIOR U. S. LAND OFFICE at Las

Cruces, New Mexico, August 15,

NOTICE is hereby given that Harold C. Prentice, of Lake Arthur, New Mexico, c/o C. C. C Camp, who, on September 16th, 1931, made Homestead Entry, No. 044581, for all of Section 33, Township 14 S., Range 22 E., N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Dan C. Savage, U. S. Commissioner, Roswell, New Mexico, on the 6th day of October,

Claimant names as witnesses: Jiles N. Hopkins, John V. Stewart, these of Hagerman, New Mexico; Everett D. O'Bannon, Forest F. Thorp, these of Lake Arthur, New

PAUL A. ROACH, Register.

THE CHURCHES

NAZARENE CHURCH

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

> FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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

Sunday school-9:45 a. m. Morning worship-11:00 a. m. Christian Endeavor-7:00 p. m. second Monday, 2:30 p. m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

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

Come and you will find a hearty ity or county.

BAPTIST CHURCH

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

Hagerman MESSENGER 10 Years Ago

R. N. Miller is working at the Pickwick stage depot in Roswell this week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Omar Barker of Santa Fe are visiting Mr. Barker's parents, Dr. and Mrs. I. B. Mc-

Jacob Jacobson was injured in an automobile accident Monday morning as the car he was driving collided with one being driven by J. S. Mellard at the O'Dell corner near Hagerman. At the last report Mr. Jacobson was doing fine. He is under the care of Dr. Dick-

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Hadder rewhy not? Several years ago we turned to their home in Phoenix, had one here, and it attracted more Arizona Monday after an extended people to town than any other one visit here with their daughter, Mrs.

> Mrs. C. G. Mason and little Tuesday.

O. J. Atwod, who has had a long in the schools, from the rumors we siege of typhoid fever, is able to

Mrs. Blythe McCollum of Clovis aid, we believe it can be done suc- visited this week with her brother, cessfully. Talent can be found for E. T. Swisher. Little Miss Alva every instrument needed, and what Lee Swisher returned home with

> Prof. E. A. White and family Mr. White has been teaching in the summer Normal.

Mrs. L. M. Slayter, manager of the local telephone exchange, and long-time resident of Hagerman, died Thursday night in the hospital at Roswell, following a serious operation. Funeral services were held here on Sunday.

Elmer Graham is sporting a new Chevrolet truck.

Miss Abbie Marrs, of Acalia, Texas, is visiting here with her

C. M. Devenport and family of Tiaban, N. M., are visiting here with Mr. Devenport's brother, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Devenport and fam-

The Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Hedges, Mrs. A. M. McIntosh, Mrs. Black, Mrs. H. L. McKinstry, Misses Elizabeth McKinstry and Margaret Wimberly visited the Bottomless Lakes last Sunday.

GIRL SCOUTS

Literature and Dramatics Field To earn this badge, participate n ten of the following activities. The three starred (*) are required. Choose any seven of the others that interest you.

*1. Provide yourself with a notebook in which to keep, in neat and orderly fashion, notes about the activities you choose in this badge Arrange your notes so that you can refer to them quickly. In recording addresses, names of books and so forth write them fully and clearly, giving all the necessary information. If you put quotations in your notebook, copy them exactly and give the full source of the quotation.

2. Find out what books are in your own home - those on the shelves available to all members of the family and those on the 34-5t-38 personal shelves of different memers of the family that you may have permission to use. Discover if there are any books packed away in attic or basement that might be useful or interesting to you, if it is permissable for you to use them. Make a list in your notebook of any books in your home library that are good for reference, such as dictionary (including foreign language dictionaries), encyclopedia; Bible, especially if it has a concordance; atlas and road maps, gazeteer, an annual, such as the World Almanac; collections of poetry, plays, pictures, history, science.

3. Get acquainted through visits with your public librarian or your school librarian, if there is Know what services are available to you as an individual and to your Girl Scout troop. If own Congressional Library part the taxpayers of your com- them munity take in the upkeep of your *6. Know how to look up words in

from which you may borrow books. ard encyclopedia. Know what services you can expect 7. Know at least fifteen of the and how you ask for them from many uses of an unabridged dicyour state library, if there is no tionary, public library in your community Thursday evening Prayer meet- or in your county; also if there is a public library in your commun-

5. Learn all you can about our Hagerman on Tuesday.

DON'T BE AFRAND

I give my sons this brief advice: of CHANGE 'Don't be afraid of change! Don't close your minds to anything Because it's new or strange!" And I believe that most of us Could well afford to be More tolerant of purposes With which we don't agree.

The time we waste in arguments And bickering and strife, Attempting to advance our own Philosophies of life, Could so much better be employed In learning what is true-And who can say a plan is wrong

Because it may be new?

The only thing that men should fear Is failure to progress; It's growth, enlightenment and change That brings true happiness! And so, I want my sons to greet The dawn of each new day With eagerness to journey far-Some unfamiliar way. -

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE TOPPS



It's A Small World, Vets Admit When Meeting After 38 Years

Jack Hastie of Artesia and Mon- Bridge as Seen roe Creasy of Roswell, Spanish-American War veterans, who bunked together in the Philippines in 1900, met Sunday at Roswell at a meeting of Clay Green Camp 7. United Spanish-American War Veterans, for the first time in thirty-eight years.

Although there were only twenty four veterans present, the reun-

mentioned as attending were accompanied by their wives.

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a dictionary; a person or a sub-4. Find out all you can about ject in an index, either to a sinyour state library. Find out gle volume or a set of books. Name whether there is a county library one standard dictionary; one stand-

(To be continued next week)

Kivas Tully and John Lynch of Roswell were business visitors in

By Kibitzer from Along Sidelines

half in the middle of their otherwise peaceful domesticity and scatfor the sons of the immensely rich. and if judiciously practiced, does ion of Mr. Hastie and Mr. Creasy ters all the way from Dan to Beer- We all approve whole-heartedly not reduce the grain crop. In fact, was not the only one. A Mr. Heitsheba. It is a game played by four the imposition of such a trust on under some conditions, the yield of man of Roswell and H. B. Seifert, rabid fanatics with fifty-two pera visitor at the meeting, were both verse cards and undoubtedly has ated—for most of us will never be embers of the Second Ohio, U. S. been the cause of more family in a position where the application hens probably respond most profi-V., and had not seen each other in trouble than hooch, the eternal tri- of that rule as to wealth will ever tably to green winter pastures, but thirty-eight years prior to Sunday. angle and mothers-in-law complace serious restrictions on us. all kinds of livestock thrive better At the meeting, which was presided over by J. W. (Jack) Kennedy of Artesia, George Frisch, another Artesia veteran, was chosen as delegate from Clay Green. nedy of Artesia, George Frisch, gunpowder, and it is still a ques- if he be fortunate to a marked de-

at Portland, Ore., opening Sept. 11.

The meeting was preceded by a dinner at the Green Lantern and cussing your partner because you are trying to do, and then cussing your partner because you world has some special talent to which the worl The meeting was preceded by a cussing your partner because you dinner at the Green Lantern and can't. Each player is dealt thirtain the Ingalls Memorial toop cards all of which are from talent, we should regard ourselves the week, he will be accompanied with Mrs. Saint-Cyr's pare talent, we should regard ourselves the week, he will be accompanied with Mrs. Saint-Cyr's pare with Mrs. R. M. Ware. cussing your partner because you world has some claim. As to such his return home the latter part of day for California, after a day for California, after a day for California, after a can't. teen cards, all of which are from the six-spot down, and then the All three of the Artesia men war opens. Each player bids his strongest suit and then jerks his trustees, in their respective with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. the six-spot down, and then the shins out of reach. If the player spheres, of the abilities which they takes all tricks he has made a grand slam, which his partner would like to give him if he doesn't. in the interest of his patient or his in Roswell Wednesday.

must be one elongated female whose eternal cry is, "What's likewise trustees in their respective trumps?" and for whom prussic fields of endeavor. The mechanic acid and arsenic are respectfully suggested. The most important thing to watch in a game of bridge quality. is the scorekeeper .- The Optimist, Ohio State Sun.

ess to a delicious fried chicken dinner on Sunday, honoring Raynal ing this old world a more agree-Cumpsten on his birthday. Seated able place in which to live. were Mr. and Mrs. Raynal Cumpsten, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus King and Neal and the hostess.

The Dreamer

One of the prettiest places in the country is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Williamson. When one realizes that only a short while ago, it was a vacant lot, with nothing but sale grass, then the beauty can be more appreciated. Chinese elm trees border the lot to their front door.

esting rumors, such as do you ter limits growth, planting at the

The matrons who promise themselves dancing lessons this winter? The quite small daughter, who

not fall one time."

may know.

young gentleman?

corn (we hope he is saving some soil. for the fair.) But it is strong, thrifty and has produced large well filled ears. Mr. Knoll's water supply for irrigation is from a shallow well, and the farm is in the rich new southwest district. And is true of field crops, with especial speaking of corn, you might drive by the farm of our "big boss," we vetch and small grass seeds which must give him credit for that at least; it is really one of the show soil, and yet require a firm subsoil. places of the community, and corn nearly tops the trees. Suppose you oats, barley, wheat, rye grass and Indians from thirty tribs take a Sunday afternoon off, and clovers for winter grazing than neyed to Gallup to exhibit see some of our local farms.

Those of you who heard Mrs. Jimmie Heasley, were fortunate, for she has a strong, pleasing personality, and a philosophy that is marvelous.

more than twenty years ago.

The quite prominent gentleman, who says, "positively no more of

Kernels From An **Old Nut**

the Saturday Evening Post, about pected to produce a grain crop. the five sons of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., I was impressed with all-important vitamins which dry this significant statement: "They feed lacks, and contribute greatly have been brought up to regard to the health and growth on livethemselves not as lucky heirs to the stock and poultry. The time is fast family fortune; but as stewards of approaching when every good farma great public trust." The article er will sow his winter pastures as itself is a splendid account of the regularly as the seasons come Bridge is a four-sided epidemic which hits a man and his better which hits a man and his better which hits a man and his better again and again.

It is already a common practice to graze wheat, oats and barley in Ruidoso where he was employed to graze wheat, oats and barley in Ruidoso where he was employed to graze wheat are the substitutions. manner in which they execute that around.

another Artesia veteran, was chos- tion which is the more dangerous. gree—are commonly accepted as a The object of the game is to keep just penalty upon good fortune.

possess. Neither would be respected if he failed to do his uttermost client. Persons engaged in public service of whatsoever character are fields of endeavor. The mechanic who can do superior work has no right to do work of an inferior

If each one of us was to regard his relations to the rest of the world as that of steward of a Mrs. Helen Cumpsten was host- public trust, however humble, it would go a long way toward mak-

Typewriters for rent-The Mes-

By E. M.

and Mrs. Williamson, with her magic touch with all kinds of flowers, made the grounds a veritable Whether for fall garden or field paradise. Concrete copings pro- crops, it is easier and usually tect the flower beds from en- cheaper to buy seed ahead of the croaching grass; and she has main planting season. It is just coaxed many unusual varieties too bad, with the ground all ready along with the more common flow- and the season right, the seed are ers to add their bit to the brilliant not on hand and local seed stores colors. A hospitable feature is have sold out. One or two days the charm string hanging from the difference in planting under the front entrance, welcoming friends erratic weather and soil moisture conditions of the Southwest, often means the difference between a We've listened in on some inter- good stand and a poor one, and a poor stand means a poor yield. In the fall, when approaching win-

portant than in spring. Getting the land ready-making proudly stated: "My mother did a good seed-bed is (next to good seed) the best insurance of getting a good stand and giving the seed-The local boy, who is initiating lings a healthy start in life. It is a new feature into a neighboring not too much to say that, of all in New Mexico, the same no city school. Too, he has made good things within the farmer's control. from the beginning of his early good seed and a good seed-bed are school days, as a small lad; we've the most important factors in prohad a special fondness for all mem- duction. It is too late to materialbers of the class of 1934, as you ly improve the condition of the soil by tillage after the crop is growing, and seed worth planting de-

sible conditions, is even more im-

treatment of a step-child. Different crops require different The elderly gentleman, who al- seed-bed preparation, but no prepways fond of reading, is fulfilling aration fit for planting can be done that long felt desire, and reads in- after planting time is upon us. tensively so many good books, Crops which need a firm seed-bed studying them carefully as he must be anticipated by plowing long enough in advance to permit the soil to settle, or else extra work In driving over the farming sec- must be done with cultipacker or tions, we've noted that Mr. B. F. some substitute to firm the sub-Knoll can grow some prize winning surface and pulverize the surface

The fall garden is the most important piece of ground on the farm, and will amply repay all the grant from PWA, making work put into it before planting funds available for the bull time. In a large measure the same emphasis on alfalfa, sweet clover, must be covered lightly by a fine

The Southwest is planting more ever before, and the earlier they tribal ceremonial performance are sown the more grazing may be to offer in trade their expected. Where they are grown primarily for the grain, the small grains will often pay a profit from grazing alone. In the colder sections of the Southwest wheat and Biological Survey, has been The wedding ring received this ant to cold than oats or barley, of Albuquerque to overse rye grass, which are more resistweek, completing a service read furnish most winter grazing. Rye dog eradication in Curry and grass is also increasing in popularity in the Gulf Coast region where County, Mr. Melton has been rust often shortens the grazing ing in the northern part of county and plans to make a

The Texas Experiment Station tematic campaign, starting (Bulletin No. 539) reports that northern end of the cou barley furnished more fall and eary winter grazing than other crops, but Italian rye grass supplied by far the greatest amount of grazin March, April and May. The two Otc. 26-29, with an estimate on the same farm give a much tendance of 2,500 people. longer grazing season than any one crop, and the rye grass is at its Reading recently, in the Literary best after livestock must be re-Digest, a digest of an article from moved from fields which are ex-

Green winter pastures supply the

Of course that is all very well where they are grown for grain,

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cowan and Willa! Miss Mable Cowan were shopping

Don't Treat Good Seed Like a Stepch By T. C. RICHARDSON, Secretary Breeder-Feeder Association

WHAT'S WHA NEW MEXIC

News Briefs of the "Suns State," Gleaned from Many Sources

FIESTA-A half-hour radi gram of the Santa Fe Fiesta 5:30 to 6 o'clock Saturday ev over a nation-wide hook-u proper time and under the best pos- probably include shortwave cast for the benefit of listen Latin-American countries. broadcast will be picked up i Palace of the Governors.

EQUAL-There were ten dental deaths in homes during on highways.

INSCRIPTIONS-Memorial two deceased members of House of Representatives at father of one member wer scribed in the records of the The very god looking visiting serve something better than the legislative chamber last The The memorials were for Rep. ente Mascarenas, Taos Cou publican; R. K. Odell, Mora ty Democrat, and Tom Mer Sr., of Sandoval County, fath Rep. Joe Montoya.

ELECTION-The Clovis board has called an election Sept. 9 in order that the may decide upon the questi issuing \$85,500 bonds for the pose of improving the four buildings. Should the bond voted, the amount of the issu about \$155,000.

INDIANS — Gallup's man spectacle of Indian rites and d ended Friday night with at record-breaking attendance. the seventeenth consecutive craftsmanship.

ERADICATION-J. M. M. working south.

TEACHERS-The state ers' convention will be in

of Miss Irene Newsom on night and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Zee Pate of tesia were guests of Mr. an

Miss Patsy Farkas was the

Henry Perry on Sunday after in Ruidoso where he was em in the Dean Drug Store.

under some conditions, the yield of grain is increased by grazing.

Dairy cows, sheep and laying hens probably respect to the probably respect to the

Miss Willa Smith leaves to go to Las Cruces where s enter college.

CARBON PAPER-The Mes

ARSENATE OF LEAD

Spray or Dust

For Leaf Worms on Cotton

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YRA A. WINGATE

RE comes our jointed gar-" announced Jack from "Old Red Sandstone!" hed, chuckling. Stone, athletic and au-

wired came briskly up the meonscious of the resentthe breasts of the younger walls do not a prison iron bars a cage," re-

sabel, the college senior. al from the world and not a all where I lie," " quoted Rob, other Clayton's sam-

He had one leg over the winhow you lie, you mean,"

same window. Clayton had left his children explaining his reasons for the Judge Harding of the d Harding and Harding, and and Stone, the young instrucs the boys' guardians. Hardsound business sense. Stone nderstand and sympathize

or problems. ing though Professor Stone's eality was, the boys were slow their friendship. Jack, the sungest, viewed with alarm

HORT SHORT STORY

Complete in This Issue

ssor's increasing friendlihis sisters.

got to break it up," he told

It's Glad he wants, and if Glad you know how Bell you going to do it?" asked

make him think Geoff was ahead of him," sugor Stone heard without ent Jack's awkwardly con-

news that his sister was "as is engaged to a feller named knew that the information " for Professor Stone's calls

less frequent and his manner firmal. Surprisingly enough, and that he missed the young exter's likable presence; also by conscience pricked him. He wrote Geoff Harding, explainmocent use of the other's that."

hought you wouldn't care," "So far away it won't

junior partner in Harding & in whistled when he read the He frowned, he laughedtilted back in his office chair, and clasped behind his head. and dreamily at the wall. True, vas thirty-eight, Gladys but our, yet- He drew up to esk and began to write. twdays later Gladys' gay spir-

noticeable. Still a few later, Jack and Rob were comted to meet Mr. Harding at rain. Speeding back from the a, Rob whistled gayly, with sor Stone, coming around

live glances at guilty Jack. touse, swinging a tennis racket, the trio near the front door. grasped his arm desperately. two must not be allowed to the for all might be discovered.

Mhat's up, Jack-in-the-Box?" eyes, following Jack's ago-

glance at the living room winbeheld Geoff Harding advance beheld Geoff Harding advance set Gladys, stoop quickly, and ber. Jack's world reeled around That old fossil! Jack," said Stone tensely, "is gentleman the one you call

les," groaned Jack. t was amazed at the lightening be other's face. Isabel ap-

rd, and magically the two were ing down the path together. It strated the boy's benumbed a that Isabel had been the one time. He and Professor had misunderstood each

vaulted the rail, landing bethe enfeebled Jack. retty mess you've made," he scathingly. "I popped in with "I popped in with baggage just in time to see the th. Geoff said, 'Something Jack e me hope.' Now we'll be

sure. That idea of yours boomerang," amended Jack

ant Goes on Rampage ughly enraged because his did not arrive punctually. phant belonging to the Malah of Mursan, threw his keep-over a fence, pulled down the wires and vanished into ngle at Etar, United Province, He then broke his chain, d the tree to which he was pulled down every telewire in the vicinity. Everywho crossed his path was picked hurled aside as he made the jungle.

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The Clash

By AGATHA MOCKAPETRIS McClure Newspaper Syndicate, WNU Service.

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

SHORT en his supper, and began lolling back SHORT in his favorite chair while reading the 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 fearing 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 oth-

er night this week, then?" she For a moment he considered.

"Nope, not this week. I'm filled up with business engagements the whole week. Haven't a minute to spare after tonight."

And then Kate, not being able to withhold her smoldering anger any longer, broke loose.

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

"Well, why don't you take it?" broke in Jim. "I will, if I'm not treated as I

"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 Jea? 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 a thing to you. Glad al- mean?" he threw back at her. ad lean your way a little. It's sarcastically. He was in a peevish mood this morning; he had spen half the night perfecting a set of plans which he was to show the boss this morning. "I'm likely to be late at the office, now, just because I've got to eat a couple of eggs 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 des tiny were tied up in it." "It is," said Jim simply.

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

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

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

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

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

Later he decided to return home and collect some of his clothes. He found Kate in the library, her head in the crook of her arm, weep ing bitterly.

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

Kate raised a tear-stained face snakes, chiefly rattlers. and nodded dumbly. If she was ex pecting sympathy from her husband she was greatly mistaken. Jim began to take the stairs two at a time, as though he wished to leave her as soon as possible. But as he reached the bank he heard a voice call after him, timidly, and hardly above a whisper.

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

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

can forget our petty differences." For a moment Jim was obdurate. But a sudden warmth filled his soul and he fled down the steps toward

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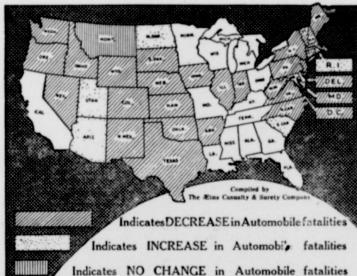
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National Automobile **Fatality Chart**



Indicates states failing to furnish data

During the first six months of 1938, 30 of the 36 states reporting showed a decrease in automobile fatalities as compared with the same period of 1937. The aggregate decrease was 23%. This would indicate that at last motorists and pedestrians are becoming more "safety-minded."

DRIVE CAREFULLY - WALK CAREFULLY

General **News Briefs**

the oil fields safe, employes of a than last fall. petroleum company at Breckenridge, Texas, have carried on a snake-hunting drive which has resulted in the capture of 3,000

SHEEP - Marketings of sheep and lambs from thirteen Western sheep states during the five months, August to December, 1938, are expected to be somewhat larg-

will be determined largely by the disposition made of the large number of lambs in Texas, where the lamb crop this year was 22 per cent of the total for the Western sheep states. For the twelve states excluding Texas, marketings this fall are expected to be about 7 per SNAKES-In a drive to make cent, or about 500,000 head, larger

> SIGNALS-"Beware of the left turn" is the warning of Capt. W. E. Riley of the California Highway Patrol. His statistics show that 60 per cent of all automobile accidents are due to wrong signals and the left turn.

BEES-Fortune frowned - or smiled, according to the point of er than in the corresponding period view-upon more than a dozen in 1937, according to a report of shoppers in a liquor store at Dalomics. The extent of the increase ing down the street and attached week for State College where Mr. California and the Grand Canyon.

themselves to the front door of the shop. The liquor shoppers were kept inside all afternoon until a beekeeper arrived and removed the

new Double Eagle tire made thirty

per cent stronger through the use of

rayon cords.

STAR FOR U.S. IN BERLIN GAMES-Mozel Ellerbe

(right) receiving the baton from Wilbur Greer dur-

ing the running of the 400-meter relay in the Olym-

pic Stadium, Berlin, when the American runners

defeated a German quartet in 40 seconds flat; only

three-tenths of a second short of the world record.

CLOVER-Leo Pluta and George Zienowicz, both 11, must have set some sort of a record when they picked 318 four, five, six and seven-leaf clovers within six hours at Ludlow, Vt.

CATTLE-Shipments of cattle and calyes from the seventeen states in the Western cattle area, extending from North Dakota to Texas and westward, during the five months August to December, 1938, will be about 9 per cent smaller than shipments during the corresponding period of 1937, according to the estimate of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. This reduction will be equivalent to about 550,000 head. The estimated shipments this year, although smaller than in 1937 and 1936, are about the same as in 1935 and are 10 per cent larger than the average for the ten years 1924-

Locals

Miss Eva Mae Bible of Dexter visited several days this week with Miss Dorothy Sue Devenport.

Miss Lucille Michelet underwent a tonsillectomy in St. Mary's Hospital Wednesday.

H. H. West, who lives south of town, picked the first bale of cotton in this vicinity, bringing it to the Farmers' Co-operative Gin.

Mrs. Jack Sweatt and Miss Lois Jean Sweatt left Friday for a several days visit in Barstow, Monahans, Mentone and Pecos, Texas.

Jimmy Scott of Pendleton, Oregon arrived Sunday for a visit with Dr. T. H. Willoughby and Mrs. Mattie Willoughby.

The Reverend and Mrs. T. W. Tuesday and Tuesday night with have lived there over thirty years the Rev. and Mrs. Rollo Davidson. This year Mr. aCte harvested a lit-

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TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT!



By IROQUOIS DAHL

AN ASSOCIATED Press dispatch from New Phila-delphia, Ohio, tells a story which is sponsored by W. E. Geiger, superintendent of Tuscarawas park. Geiger says that sawyers working on a rotted tree in the park found a seven-inch catfish in a watery crevice of the tree, 40 feet above ground. The fish was thrown into the lake and swam away

Since a catfish doesn't belong to the flying-fish family, it is reasonable to suppose, as Geiger says, that the catfish must have been carried into the tree by a kingfisher or some other bird.

C Field & Stream-WNU Service

Brown will enter scholo for the coming year.

Miss Lois Jenkins will leave this week for Acme where she will teach school this coming year Miss Jenkins will have charge of all school activities and the music along with the academic work.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Pardee returned last week from Shafter, Texas, where they went to visit Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wheelock. Richard Wheelock returned with them for an extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Weathers of Albuquerque were visitors in the W. R. Goodwin home on Tuesday, Mrs. Weathers was a classmate of Wallace and Vera Goodwin in their early school years at Elkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Donal Lee Newsom and daughters, Wilma Lee and Shirley Jean returned home Wednesday from a fishing trip to Chama. They returned via Carrizozo and Ruidoso, spending two days and nights at each place.

Mrs. J. T. Conditt received word yesterday morning from Mr. Conditt that he hoped to be able to return to Hagerman next week, and that they will again make their home here. Dr. Conditt has been very ill, but is reported to be recovering nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cate of Beaver County, Oklahoma visited for a short time last week with Mrs. Cate's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jenkins and family. Mr. Cate is an extensive wheat grower Gutherie of Wink, Texas, spent of that section of Oklahoma. They tle over 30,000 bushels of wheat. Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Brown Mr. and Mrs. aCte were returning the Bureau of Agricultural Econ- las. A swarm of bees came whirl- (Ruth Utterback) are leaving this from a pleasure trip to Colorado,

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e school season. While American gsters are packing their books or beginners in the art of spelling



ratory. Meanwhile (right) Russian children study in one of the institu tions supported by the governmen o educate and care for the armie al calamities left to wander at large ages of ten and fourteen. Not that they wear regulation dress, also that their heads are closely cropped through a standard hair-cutting process. Johnny and Robert look





Native boys in Egypt (above) study in plain surroundings, taught by an instructor in the familiar Egyptian garb. Below are Chinese school children learning their lessons despite the Japanese invasion that has created havoc with their lives. East is east and west is west, but everywhere September means back to school for tomorrow's men and women, the beginning of another period in the training schedule that will make



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School Days: Everywhere! Floyd Gibbons

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HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF!

> 'Tragedy Closes In' By FLOYD GIBBONS Famous Headline Hunter

You know, they say troubles never come singly, and I know doggone well that is true in at least one case. It's the case of Amy Castaldi of Chicago. When fate began piling up grief on Amy's shoulders, she piled it up high.

pain, and for two days and nights after that Amy never left his beside new school year. until a far worse calamity forced her to. And right on the heels of that accident came the news that an uncle had died in Louisville, Ky. Amy couldn't go to the funeral. Not with her boy in constant agony. So, on Saturday night her husband went without her, leaving her to take care Others planned to look into a of her son, and her two young daughters.

Fierce Gale Struck Her House.

Night had come on. Amy had put her two little girls to bed and pep and rosier cheeks. Per- over all of these because it is an Night had come on. Amy had put her two little girls to bed and pep and roster cheeks. Fet-they had gone to sleep. She was back at her son's bedside, weary and haps there were teeth that re-to develop strong, straight bones worn, for another long night's vigil. The hours rolled on. The wind had begun to rise. At 2 o'clock in the morning it was blowing a young gale. The Castaldis' house was completely exposed to that wind on three throat condition to be corsides. On the other it was protected by a factory, but the gale wasn't rected. Now, within a few fundamental rule is retarded vide an abundance of mineral owing from that direction

The wind rose steadily. It whistled and howled in the telephone wires outside. The whistle rose to a shrick, and still it kept on rising. Then, suddenly, the lights went out in the street. A burst of hailstones rattled against the house. And at almost the same time a window crashed in the front of the dwelling.

The house was shaking-shaking violently. It was about all Amy' razzled nerves could stand. She let out a scream. The scream



Amy grabbed her children and ran for the back door.

up her two little girls, and they came running from their beds. The child should enjoy these blessings. Ittle boy was already awake. He, poor kid, hadn't slept for two nights. Top health and resistance to dis-Fled With Her Three Children.

Another window broke with a clatter, glass falling to the floor. The kids huddled around Amy, clutching at her dress. One by one the windows crashed, there was a louder crash-a shriek of rending wood-and a huge piece of sheet metal came TEARING RIGHT THROUGH THE

The wind had stopped howling now. Instead, it tore by with a loud, avoidance of physical or mental steady, hissing roar. The house was deluged with water that came through the broken windows. Now rocks and pieces of lumber came hurtling in and Amy could hear more flying debris battering against the side of the house with a force that was all but tearing it to pieces.

"I was about to faint with fright," Amy says. "I grabbed my children and ran for the back door. I took hold of the knob and tried to open it. It wouldn't budge. The movement of the house under the force of the storm, had warped it tightly shut. My children were screaming, and their cries gave me strength. I tugged at the door with renewed vigor and finally opened it."

But when the door opened, Amy paused and looked out on a scene that looked almost as uninviting as did the inside of her home. Before your children. her was nothing but the blackest of darkness and the terrible hissing roar of the wind. Thunder boomed and a streak of lightning rent the the power of food, there should sky. As the flash illuminated the heavens she could see that the air was not full of flying debris. More rocks and pieces of sheet metal-boards. bricks and everything imaginable.

Just Escaped a Live Wire.

Says she: "My head was reeling. I almost fainted again. A piece of sheet metal landed near us, barely missing our heads as it fell from above. For a minute I wondered if the world were coming to an end, and I began to pray. Then, with what little strength I had left, I gathered my children close and made for the gate of our back yard." The wind tore at her, almost sweeping her off her feet. Cling-

ing to all three of her children, she led them across the yard When she came to where the gate should have been she found it gone-and the rest of the fence along with it. Across the street was the factory-the nearest solid building-and she headed

"We walked and stumbled-fell and picked ourselves up again," she "I thought that trip would never come to an end, but finally we reached the factory. We learned later that we had walked over a live wire that had been blown down and we can only thank God that none of us stepped on it. But once we were inside the building the night watchman came to our rescue.

When Amy went back to her house the next morning she found every window broken. The furniture was water-soaked and broken by flying debris and the whole doggone placed looked-well-like a cyclone had struck it, which was the truth. "But I didn't care about that," says Amy, "for my children were safe. The next day the papers carried stories about the freak tornado and told about the damage it did. But no newspaper will ever be able to describe the way I felt during those awful moments while it was occurring.' Copyright .- WNU Service

Formed the Wisconsin Dells

Some thousands of years ago, sage of the great glacier made other | touching and maybe never know. anced Rock, the Needle and the Devil's Doorway are only a few of but still weaving somewhere. Is it the descriptive names given these

English Expressions

Just as American expressions are peculiar to the English, so are English expressions to us. "It's a pretty middlin' affair" is about the strongest superlative the English Here are a few of the inscriptions countryman can find for something on the tombstones: "Rebecca, Little tragic and harrowing. Their "not "arf" is far stronger than our "very." "A tidy few" may be many, "a bit of a draft," a strong gale, and "a drop too much," a de-passed over Into the Land of Well, scription of absolute intoxication. Jan. 17, 1774."

Threads of Life It's odd. A man thinks his own

when the Wisconsin river began its | will guides his own life. But the flow down to the sea, its course was | world is full of human lives; a man shifted time and time again as it is bound to blunder into some of found its way over the flat lime- them, weave his own with them instone bed. As it rushed along it dissolubly, or touch and drift away cut into the limestone, and the pas- and touch again, or narrowly miss cuts in the rock, forming the weird | The pattern is on the loom. And shapes which are now known as the sometimes, looking back, you see a Dells. The Turk's Head, the Bal- part of it. A thread weaves in and out and disappears; it is not broken incidence when it appears again Unknown or unconscious forces.

Cemetery Called "God's Acre" The cemetery in the Moravian village of Schoenbrunn in what is now Tuscarawas county, Ohio, was called Gottes Acker-God's Acre. Daughter of J. Levi and Salome,

WHAT to EAT and WHY

C. Houston Goudiss Asks Will Your Child Be Ready For School?

Noted Food Authority Outlines a Correct Diet for the Growing Youngster

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

WHEN school closed last June, most parents looked forward to the long weeks ahead when their children began to go wrong. Amy's eight-year-old son, out playing with some could play in the sunshine, get plenty of rest, and build other kids, burned the pupil of his right eye. He was in constant up a splendid fund of vitality to last them all through the

Some mothers resolved to do everything possible to prevent a recurrence of last season's disheartening colds.

blood-building diet that would tive foods-milk, eggs, fruits and give Mary or Johnnie more vegetables. Milk takes precedence quired attention, or a nose or and sound teeth.

cation period.

tious effort toward making your chilfinish the job in a

few weeks, but you can make a good start. And you owe it to For whether they enjoy school or find it tedious, whether they make excellent records or lag behind their fellows, depends in large measure upon their physical fit- a source of vitamin A.

Every child is entitled to good health, safeguarded by high resistance. And in this age of amazing scientific discoveries, every

ease are the result of an intelligently planned and carefully executed health program. It should include proper diet, adequate sleep and rest, an abundance of sunshine and fresh air, freedom from physical defects, and the

Diet-the Key to Health

factor of all is the carefully balanced diet. When planned to take full advantage of modern nutritional discoveries, it will insure normal growth and health, and build up high resistance that is like a protecting wall to safeguard

With our present knowledge of be one ill-nourished child in our land. Yet the spectre of malnutrition rears its ugly head among children of the well-to-do as well as in homes where money is scarce. For, as a rule, it is not lack of money, but lack of knowledge of food values, or faulty eating habits which are responsible for the tragedy of an incorrectly fed child.

Don't Overlook Protective Foods A child's diet should be buil upon a foundation of the protect

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The penalty for breaking this be used instead. In order to proweeks, the children will be reweeks, the children will be redecayed teeth and possibly nervemphasis upon the whole grain vaturning to school, or in some ousness. How dare any mother increases beginning their school life. flict such punishment upon her For

Every mother should ask herself children? A fine amount of calwhether she has cium, high grade protein, and either plain or with fruit; fresh made the most of some of every known vitamin can stewed fruit; milk sherbets or is opportunities be furnished so easily by providoffered by the va- ing children with a quart of milk daily-either as a beverage, or in Have you put soups, cream sauces, puddings,

An Egg Every Day

Eggs rank next to milk in imnot, there is still portance, because of their protein, iron and vitamins. A child's diet should normally include one egg daily, or at least three or four

> Green, leafy vegetables must not be neglected, as they supply iron and precious vitamins. Yellow vegetables, such as carrots and sweet potatoes are notable as Fruits, especially the citrus va-

ieties, are important for their vitamin C, which helps to safeguard he health of teeth and gums. However, tomatoes, or tomato lice may also be used as a source of this vitamin. Bananas are an excellent fruit for children. Dried fruits furnish iron and are high in energy values. Fruits and vegetables in general are likewise an important aid to regular elimi-

As a rule, school children may have lean meat, fish, chicken or liver once a day, and a second protein food, such as cheese or legumes, is usually introduced at

Energy Foods in Abundance There must be plenty of energy foods, such as potatoes, rice, mac-

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aroni, bread and butter, and ce reals, to help prevent the physic At least one starchy food belongs in every meal.

A well-cooked cereal should be provided once daily; in warm weather a ready-to-eat cereal ma and vitamin B, nutritionists place

oca and bread puddings; gelating

and easily digestible.

Aids to Good Nutrition

It is important also to bear h ed and assimilated. Adequa sleep and rest, which do sway with fatigue, are therefore essen However perfect the diet overexertion and undue fatigue, continued, will soon bring about a

state of lowered resistance. In planning a program of daily living that will make and keep to check up on the child's general so that he will not be handicapped bad teeth, diseased tonsils, fault which interfere with the ability to

a child's happiness and success say that THE POWER OF A XA-TION DEPENDS UPON THE



F SMOCKING seems to be time consuming, here is a short cut that saves hours. The first step is to shirr the material by machine. things you can make in your spare Loosen the tension slightly and time. If your home is your hobe stitch in straight rows; then pull you will also want Book 1-Sew up the bobbin thread to gather the ing for the Home Decorator. Or You will note in the sketch that

some of the simple hand stitches are made over two rows of gathers and the others over a single row. Much of the beauty of mock smocking depends upon the spacing of the rows. The double rows of gathers in the sketch, No. 2 and 4, are 1/4-inch apart. The space between these and the single rows should be about 3/4-inch.

Another important point is the men, from motives of expediency, choice of colors and an interest- is either a coward or a criminal ing variety of stitches. In the ar- or both.-Max Muller.

and 5 are made in the darks color by back-stitching over the gathers as in row 5 and then working loop-stitches through the backstitches as in row 1. Row 1 is a version of plain feather stite ing, and row 4 is done in the Cre tan stitch. Variations of all these stitches and dozens of others that will be new to you and your friends are fully illustrated in Book 2 offered herewith.

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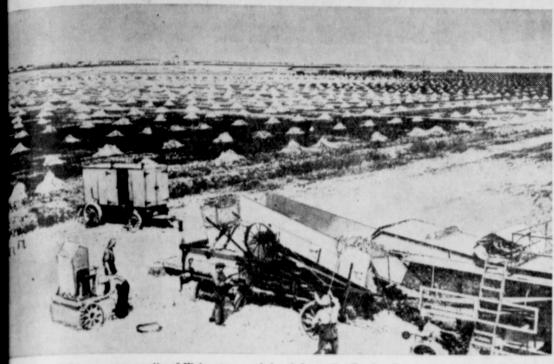
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O Good Enough r Bob Taylor

ert Taylor, film actor, re s himself with a cool drink of er in the old fashioned way at orthbridge ranch, near Holly-



are time on the farm and intally keeps in trim for a series nergy-exhausting film roles, in-

Forget Jap-Sino War Hate



Yoko Matsucko of Japan and Pearl Tehwei Liu of China forget the feeling between their countries as they admire the shore line along the g pictures in which he has to Hudson aboard the Robert Fulton, en route from the Second World Youth unishment in the prize ring. | congress which met at Vassar college in Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Arab Terror in Palestine



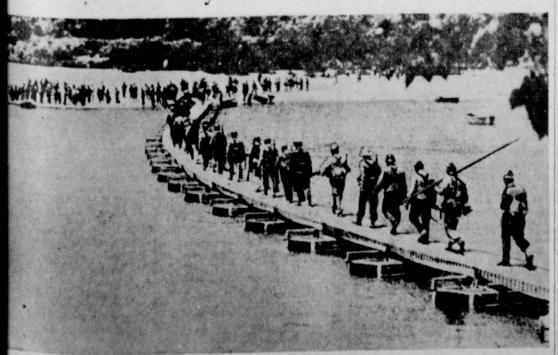
A Jewish workman being assisted to a hospital after he had been bed and seriously wounded in one of the clashes between Jews and bs in the Holy Land. In spite of the efforts of British authorities at fication, violence between the two peoples continues.

SMITH TOO BUSY



Because Henry Hofer, a blacksmith at Sharpsburg, Pa., has so a few hours before their bouts we bon that come on gift boxes may much work to do that he starts at find that the heart rate may be as be utilized in making shoulder 5 a. m. every morning and works low as 56 to 66. Of course, in some sometimes 17 hours a day, neigh- cases this low heart rate is due to bors disturbed by the pounding on his anvil complained to the police. But when Henry, who has been a blacksmith for 44 years, learned no one could legally stop him, he continued to start work at 5 a. m.

When the Loyalists Crossed the Ebro



panish government troops shown in their advance against the insurgent armies of General Franco cross Ebro river on a pontoon bridge. The surprise advance of the Loyalist forces made it necessary for o withdraw troops from other sectors to resist their attacks.

HEALTH

 Blood sediment test helps doctor analyze progress of infection.

immediately use all their power to get it out or at least prevent it from doing much damage. The body's heat is increased to "warm up" the white corpuscles, which also greatly increase in number, the blood pressure increases, making sure that all parts of the body will get a good supply; the heart rate increases to supply extra blood and remove wastes from the tissues. Thus a physician after taking temperature, heart rate, blood pressure

body's defensive forces get tired and the blood pressure, temperature and heart rate become lower or slower. It is often of imporance to the physician, therefore, in treating these prolonged infections ers-to know whether his patient is improving, holding his own, or becoming worse.

To help him to learn more accurately the patient's condition, what is known as the blood sedimentation test is made. Dr. M. G. Peterman, Milwaukee, in the Wisconsin Medical Journal, describes the method used at Milwaukee Children's hospital.

of tests are made."

active growth such as cancer."

Slow Heart, Fast Heart; Both Cause Alarm

Just as individuals may become alarmed because of a fast heart rate, 80 to 84 instead of 72 to 76, so there are others that find the heart rate slower than normal, that is 60 to 66.

the fact that in trying to get down to the required weight at 2 o'clock of the day of the bout, they may have eaten no food since the midday meal of the previous day, or at least have eaten no breakfast or lunch on the day of the bout.

What about a slow heart rate in those who are not boxers? Is a slow heart a good sign or a bad sign?

Dr. Philip W. Morgan, Emporia, tells in the Journal of the Kansas Medical Society of communicating with 25 American life insurance companies to determine the number of those with a slow heart rate in proportion to those with the normal rate and their life expectancy-how long they were likely to live-as compared with the normal rate.

Doctor Morgan found that these life insurance companies accepted applicants with a bradycardia (slow

heart rate) and occasionally even with a marked bradycardia. In 700 young men with medical histories remarkably free from serious illness. heart rates-with individual resting -of less than 60 were found in 3 per cent, and rates of 60 to 65 were found in 16 per cent, making a total of 19 per cent with pulse rates of 65

Doctor Morgan's observations

Becoming, Practical Frocks

By Dr. James W. Barton WHEN an infection occurs, the body's defenses

and examining the plood to see if white orpuscles have in-

reased in number the proper proportion to the other indings, knows efensive forces are utting up a good Sometimes, when

Dr. Barton an infection remains a long time, the -tuberculosis, rheumatism and oth-

Method at Milwaukee.

"One part of 2 to 5 per cent sodium citrate solution is mixed with four parts of freshly drawn blood from a vein. The mixture is allowed to stand in a tube or syringe and the resulting fall (of the red blood corpuscles) is measured either in amount of serum (liquid part of blood), or in time for the red corpuscles to reach a certain mark. The normal readings show a certain fraction of an inch clear serum (liquid part of the blood showing above the solid or clot part) in one-half hour, twice this amount in one hour, and slightly more than four times the amount in two hours. A number

Doctor Peterman makes this def- WANTED: LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE-

If rate at which the red corpuscles sink becomes slower it is a sign of recovery; if rate becomes faster it is a sign that patient is worse.

AROUND the HOUSE TO THE HOUSEWITE

Clean With Soda .- If there is a constant smell of burning when hung on the line dripping wet the cooking is going on, examine gas weight of the water pulls them burners. They are probably filled down and removes most of the with sediment from "boilovers." Economy Note .- Pieces of rib- dry.

In examining well-trained boxers

Tests Disperse Fear.

or less.

show that a fair percentage of apparently normal healthy individuals have a slow heart rate and that they can expect, according to medical statistics, about an 18 to 19 per cent better death rate than the

average



made up in smart new fashionsand these patterns make it very CESS IN SEWING, a book every chair was taken from the abbey thether the patient's easy to do your own sewing. When home dressmaker will find of you do, of course, you can have value. many more clothes because it's so inexpensive to buy your own, fine Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1020, installed as Lord Proctor. The quality fabrics—and then your 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. same famous chair was used in clothes, and your daughter's, too, will have that distinctly made-toorder, well-fitted look that's more flattering and smart than any-

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Only once has the coronation tail, we have a book which plainly chair been taken from the abbey. sets forth the simple rules of home | The chair dates from the Fourdressmaking. The beginner will teenth century. Beneath the seat find every step in making a dress is the famous stone of scone or "Stone of Destiny." within its covers. For the experi- brought from Scone, Scotland, by enced sewer there are many help- Edward the first. On it Scottish THE shops are full of beautiful new fabrics just crying to be ing short cuts. Send 15 cents (in I brought it to London in 1296. The one occasion when the coronation was during the time of Oliver Cromwell. It was moved to West-Send your order to The Sewing minster hall when Cromwell was same famous chair was used in Price of patterns, 15 cents (in May when George VI was crowned in Westminster abbey.

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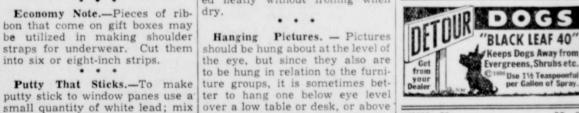
How Women in Their 40's Can Attract Men

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Social Calendar

The L. C. Club will meet on

Thursday, Sept. 8 at the home of

Woman's Club will meet Friday

The Methodist Missionary Soci-

ety meets Wednesday afternoon,

Sept. 7 at the home of Mrs. L. R.

Girls' 4-H Club will meet Fri-

Pre-fair dance Friday evening,

Will Robinson will show a slide

SUNDAY NOON DAY DINNER

A TRIPLE FAMILY FICNIC

On last Sunday afternoon, mem-

BRIDAL SHOWER

Miss Ruth Wallace was the hon-

bree at a beautifully arranged brid-

al shower on Friday afternoon

at the home of her parents, the

Rev. and Mrs. P. B. Wallace at the

Nazarene manse. Mesdames George

with a party honoring Mr. and Mrs.

Mario Saint-Cyr and Herbert Rea-

gan, who are visiting from Chica-

Other guests were Mr. and

ed as hostesses.

about twenty-five guests.

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(Items for either this column or the calendar must be turned in by not later than Wednesday noon)

WALLACE-WHITT

The Nazarene Church was the scene of a colorful wedding last day, Sept. 9 at the Methodist un-Saturday, when Miss Ruth Wallace | dercroft. became the bride of Mr. Wiley Whitt at nine o'clock in the even-Sept. 2 at the high school gym-

The church was beautifully decorated with vases of pastel col- on scenes from New Mexico at the ored summer blossoms, and an al- high school auditorium on Thurstar was made of intertwining cedar day evening, Sept. 8 at 7:45. Adand roses.

day evening, Sept. 8 at 7:45. Admission will be 10 and 25 cents.

Preceding the ceremony, the Rev. Emery Fritz sang "I Would That My Love," by Mendelssohn, with Mrs. Walter Green at the piano. Entering upon the strains of Men- tertained at a noonday dinner on delssohn's Wedding March played Sunday honoring Mrs. Louis Michby Mrs. Green, two little maids elet and Mary Louise of Clovis. and a lad carried flowers; Bessie | Seated at the table were Mrs. Louis Rue Kiper; Helen Janice Reinecke Michelet, Miss Mary Louise Micheand Wallace Ray Reinecke. They let, Mr. and Mrs. Vedder Brown were followed by Miss Ruby and Louis Vedder, Mr. and Mrs. Rhoades and Mr. Oscar Kiper, at- Jim Michelet, Misses Lucille, Jean tendants. The bride and her maid, Marie and Margaret Michelet. Miss Pauline Evans entered and were met at the altar by Mr. Whitt and his best man, R. D. Wallace, brother of the bride. A sweet and impressive service was bers of three families of Hagerman read by the bride's father, the Rev. packed their lunch hampers and

hie dthemselves to the Bottomless The bride was dressed in a soft, Lakes where swimming was enshimmering white taffeta, made joyed by followers of the sport unbodice style and floor length. She til supper time. A bountiful picwore a finger tip veil caught with nic spread was enjoyed. Those attiny pink rosebuds. She carried a tending were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thursday for Ravenna, Texas, to shower bouquet of rosebuds. Cowan and Miss Mable Cowan, Mr.

Her maid, Miss Pauline Evans, and Mrs. Robt. Cumpsten and Miss wore blue embroidered chiffon, and Polly Cumpsten, Mrs. A. M. Ehret, carried a bouquet of roses. Her Mrs. H. J. Cumpsten, Mr. and Mrs. attendant, Miss Ruby Rhoades Bayard Curry, Mable and Helen wore peach taffeta made jacket Curry. style and she carried a bouquet of roses. The little flower maids, Bessie Rue Kiper and Janice Reinecke were quaint in bouffant organdie. The men wore conventional suits.

Following the service, a recep- when a group of close friends met tion was held on the lawn of the

The bride, the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. P. B. Wallace, is Weaver and Frank Rhienecke actone of Hagerman's most lovable and sweet girls, and has made a host of friends during her stay here. She is a graduate of Grady high school and most of her college work was received at Peniel College in Bethany, Oklahoma with one year of college work at Eastern New Mexico Junior College, PARTY COMPLIMENTING majoring in education.

Mr. Whitt is a graduate of Tularosa high school, and is studying for the ministry. They will make their home at Weed, where Mrs. Whitt will teach, and the Rev. Mr. Whitt will continue his ministerial

DINNER PARTY

On Wednesday evening of last week, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Ware and Mr. and Mrs. Hal Ware entertained at a dinner party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred McCormick, who were visiting from the Ruidoso.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Paddock, Miss Caroline Paddock, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Ware and Mr. and Mrs. Hal Ware and Hal Ware, Jr.

DANCE FOR YOUNGER SET

Orvil McCullough and Miss Wanda Mathiews were hosts to a very charming dance at the Woman's Club on Thursday evening of last

A group of about twenty couples danced until the midnight hour. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Harshey chaperoned the dance. Iced punch was served throughout the evening.

METHODIST MISSIONARY SOCIETY ZONE MEETING

The third quarterly zone meeting of the Methodist Missionary soci ety met on Tuesday of this week with Mrs. Rollo Davidson, who is the zone president. A regular zone program was held in the morning. After a covered dish luncheon, Mrs. T. W. Gutherie of Wink, Texas, who is the conference study leader, held a coaching period for the local auxiliary study leaders.

About fifty members were pres ent. This number included representatives from Roswell, Dexter and Hagerman.

The fourth quarterly meeting will be held in Dexter some time in November, the date to be announced later.

WATERMELON FEAST

The Rev. and Mrs. Rollo Davidson sponsored te junior depart-ment of the Methodist Sunday school on a very enjoyable picnic and watermelon feast down on the Pecos River on Thursday afternoon of last week. About fourteen were

LADIES AID MEETS

The Presbyterian Ladies Aid met on Wednesday afternoon at Hedges Chapel with Mrs. R. W. Conner as hostess. Mrs. B. W. Curry led the devotionals, after which a business meeting was held. The ba-zaar, to be held early in December, was discussed, also a report was made on the Men's Club supper.

Delicious refreshments of sandwiches, cookies and punch were served by the four small Conner children, to about twelve members.

BELLE BENNETTS MEETING

The Belle Bennetts met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. James Burck. They held the monthly yearbook program. Mrs. Wayne Graham was the leader. Miss Mary Burch, vice-chairman, presided over the business.

Delicious refreshments of pumpkin tarts and coffee were served to about ten members.

Mr. and Mrs. Edison Craft and daughter, Jackie, of Wink, Texas, arrived Saturday to spend several days with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Jacobs. They returned home on Tues-Mr. and Mrs. Jim Michelet en-

> Wesley Meador of Mountainaire came in Thursday afternoon for a well Tuesday to attend a school visit with his sister, Mrs. Rufus board meeting. King and family.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Harris and young daughter, Shirley Doris of of Miss Blanch Lane. East Grand Plains visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Har-

Miss Pearl Maggard of Portsmouth. Ohio, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Danley of friends in various Texas points. the Calumet ranch on Tuesday.

visit with Mrs. J. T. Knight.

came from their home at Hobbs on A. Losey. Tuesday to take little Miss Jo Ann home. She had been visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Menoud for the past week.

Will Robinson will show interesting slides on scenes in New Mexico, at school auditorium, September 8th at 7:45. Sponsored by Methodist Missionary Society. Come!

Mrs. M. A. Dorman spent Tuesday afternon with Mrs. Jack Men- will resume her work as principal An array of daintily wrapped and oud. Mrs. Dorman has been very of the Washington ward school. ovely gifts were presented the sick for several days, and is not bride-elect. During an hour of improving as well as she hoped. visiting which followed, iced kool-

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Johnson of will resume her work in the fifth ade and cookies were served to Melrose, N. Mex., announce the grade of the city schools. arrival of an 8 pound son early last week. He has been named CHICAGO VISITORS Robert Ira. Mrs. Johnson will be remembered as Miss Flossie Bow-On Tuesday evening, Mr. and en, daughter of Mrs. W. F. Bowand Mrs. E. A. Paddock entertained en.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Payton and Miss Marian Key arrived Thursday night for a few days visit before Mrs. R. M. Ware, Mr. and Mrs. Hal going to their schools at Caprock and Elkins to teach this term of Visiting and music formed the school. They had been visiting Bill Gibson has returned to his the most of the summer in that relatives at Portales and Ft. Sum- home in Los Angeles after spend- city.

Miss Pearl Maggard of Portsmouth, Ohio, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jack Menoud had her cousin, Mrs. Merle Porter, re- for their supper guests on Tuesday turned on Thursday to her home. evening, Miss Marian Key and Mr. While here she visited the Carlsbad and Mrs. Lowell Peyton (Maxine Gene and Miss Beuna Allen were Caverns and the Bottomless Lakes. Key.) Mr. and Mrs. Peyton have in Roswell Friday on business.

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just returned from a summer school ession at the aLs Vegas Normal Mrs. Hal Ware, Hal Ware, Jr. University. Caprock this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Langeneg ger attended the show at Roswell

Boyce Sunday.

E. A. Paddock motored to Ros-

Miss Myrtle Hunter of Alamo gordo spent the week end with her grandfather, T. J. Pittman.

an extended visit with relatives and odist Missionary Society. Come!

Mrs. C. G. Mason returned Mon-Mr. and Mrs. Rufus King and day from a visit with her daugh- J. McCarthy, Robt. Cumpsten, J. Neal and Wesley Meador left on ter, Miss Betty Mason of Portales. T. West, Perry Andrus, Mesdames

Mr. and Mrs. Jim McNamara as the guest of her sister, Mrs. W.

Mrs. Blanche A. Hughes spent the week end at Portales attending to business and visiting Miss George Lange and family and their Betty Mason.

family. Miss Mable Cowan will leave this week for Silver City, where she

Mrs. Lula Egbert will leave this

Mrss. Frank J. McCarthy, Fran-

ces and Tommy McCarthy, who have spent the summer in Ruidoso, have moved back to Hagerman. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dodson of

Roswell spent Saturday night and Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dodson and family.

ing several weeks with his grandmother, Mrs. W. E. Bowen.

Mrs. Arthur Lawing and Bertha Mae, Mrs. Jack Miller and Mittie

They will teach at Mr. and Mrs. Mario Saint-Cyr and Herbert Reagan motored to Roswell and attended the show. Among those from Hagerman

Friday were Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Alva Wise was a dinner guest

of Mr. and Mrs. Boyce and Francis of Abilene arrived Saturday night for a visit with home folk. Miss ican Wildlife Institute to preserve Helen Goodwin, who had been vis- those forms of wildlife in danger Phillip Heick has returned from iting with them for about two of becoming no more. an extended visit to points in In- months, returned home. Mrs. Louis Michelet and daugh-

home on Tuesday morning.

Miss Helen Coffee, who underwent an emergency appendicitis Miss Jewel Lee Hicks of Roswell operation two weeks ago in Caliis spending a week here as a guest fornia, is reported to be recovering nicely. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Coffee.

Will Robinson will show interesting slides on scenes in New Mexi-J. F. Campbell has returned from 8th at 7:45. Sponsored by Meth-

W. A. Losey, Jack Sweatt, Frank H. L. McKinstry, Richmond Hams Mrs. D. L. Geyer of Roswell and Robt. Cumpsten went to Rosspent Thursday night and Friday well last Saturday afternoon, where they were delegates to the county Democratic convention.

Leonard Lange, Richard and Miss Nellie Lange, Mr. and Mrs. guests, Messrs. and Mmes. Rudolph Seljos, Otto Graham and Emil Miss Alma Sue Boyce is spend- Lange, took a motor trip through ing the week at Hot Springs visit- the mountains last Tuesday, going ing Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Alan and to Ruidoso and returning by way of Cloudcroft.

> Mr. and Mrs. Will Shaw and son, Charles of Roswell; Miss Helen Shaw of Lawrence, Kansas; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kelly and daughter Carol Elizabeth of New Cleveland, Ohio, visited in the R. W. Cumpsten home on Sunday afternoon. Miss Helen Shaw and Mrs. Cumpsten once taught school together on the Berrendo.

Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Welborne have returned to Hagerman after spending the summer in Dallas and Houstonia, Missouri. Mr. Welborne reports it dry in and near Houstonia. A few days before he left, a damaging hail had fallen, which, in some places, had resulted in a total loss. Dallas had been very pleasant. Mrs. Welborne spent Miss Virginia Deter had come with them as far as Abilene, where she plans to attend school at Hardin-Simons University.

Jessie Keeth of Seagraves visited in Hagerman on Wednesday evening.

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Cow Has-

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compared with the 1937 period.

There is magic in the story of milk. If one knows it happens to wildlife may be expected from be in the bag of a cow in the first good part of present range. place then he has a start on the may be brought about by fellow writing this article (but he's gent use of the land and a milked cows in his time.) But tolerant and considerate at Thomas H. McInnerney tells that towards wildlife. milk is the most perishable staple food consumed today-andhe knows because he is president of a great national dairy products corporation. "Each piece of equipment which milk touches must be thoroughly washed and cleaned before the next day's supply arrives, which means practically dismantling a Barney Cockburn, State 1, NE milk plant and putting it together again each day," he says. Illum-inating facts for which we are indebted to Mr. McInnerney are: The Continental, State K-29 No. 1. food industry with all its branches sells more goods than any other in the nation. On the average, 34 basic foods netted the farmer less than 40 per cent of their retail price. The return from 10 other Tidewater, State 1, NW. set basic foods netted producers from 40 to 65 per cent of their retail price, with milk near the top at 48 per cent. In Mr. McInnerney's company

labor takes about half of what is left after it pays its farm milk bill, and most of what then remains after the farmer and labor are paid goes for gasoline, hay, feed for horses, bottles, crates, cartons, repairs, taxes, power, light and heat and a myriad of other costs. As for profit, the corporation earned less than 75 cents on the average individual's entire milk and dairy product purchases during the last On Sunday afternoon, Mr. and calendar year.

Many Species-

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sparrow, dusky kinglet, Florida who were shopping in Roswell last seaside sparrow and many others. Research into wildlife problems, Miss Dolores Bartlett of Artesia Nail, Mrs. Bess Lange and Mrs. especially establishment of refuges, spent the week end with Miss Ruth Wayne Graham and daughter, application of scientific management to game problems, the restoration of proper environment and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Goodwin sensible protection for threatened species is advocated by The Amer-A more intelligent attitude to-

wards land and its use is the basis of the program of wildlife man-Mrs. Bob Burns returned home ter, Mary Louise of Clovis arrived agement, according to the insti-Sunday from a visit with her par-ents at Hobbs.

Saturday night for a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Vedder Brown resource, it is said, has ruined milwith Mr. and Mrs. Vedder Brown resource, it is said, has ruined miland other relatives. They returned lions of acres of once good wildlife range. Production of grain and meat,

utilization of areas for towns, parks, roads and man purposes has removed perma y much of the land. showed a decrease in income as

Much can be restored life, however, according to the stitute, and a greater produ

Oil Activity-

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llowal Drilling at 2,890 feet. 16-18-31. Building derrick.

Lea County sec. 29-16-37. Total depth 5,303 feet; dry

plugged and abandoned. Mascho, Cloyd 2, SW sec. 20.2 Drilling at 4,850 feet.

Drilling at 5,100 feet. Chaves County Fisher, et al, Foster 1, NW 7-15-26. Total depth 862 feet; 8-inch

ing standing cemented at Interstate Minerals, Inc., Dr gan 1, NW sec. 15-15-30. Total depth 2,400 feet; abut and waiting for casing. Interstate Minerals, Inc.,

ens 1, NE sec. 22-15-29. J. & L., Hurd 2, SW sec. 11-19 Drilling at 1,500 feet. Nay Hightower, Billingslea 1,

sec. 28-11-30. Rigging up standard tools. Mr. and Mrs. Dwares Rieger rived Friday night to visit

the W. R. Goodwins, after sp ing the summer attending in Tuscon, Arizona. En route they spent a week in the m tains on a fishing trip with and Mrs. W. T. Rieger of

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