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the Frank P owners of Hagerman lower water rates bend Mrs. Way August. This was and Rufus King by the town council, follast Sunday e in today's paper gives reduction rates, which veryone an opportunity enty of water in beauti-omes during the hot ed 37A Acal

## rman Plays s covered by 03 North B New Mexico. Cage Games Last Week

y. E. A. Pad german, N. Morop Pair in Last Regular ave a limite on Contests-District 37A acala coti Tournament Next

lad to book A. Losey, g hard, but suffering co. ir inability to hit the basr from the field or the the injury-riddled Bobthe short end of a 19-13 Lake Arthur Friday night. s their last district five ade alfalfa se the year and gave them record of ten wins and

> ht. Strickland was the corer with eight points

at the Institute Monday n, the Bobcats were vic-another Colt stampede that p a 48-17 victory for the am. In a previous meetse teams had played pracan even game, the Colts king out a 34-31 decision, is only fair to say that edbetter played all squad s in this game, holding out dson of Hagerman riculum. 11 points in this game

honors. ent at Roswell this d with the strong Cloud-ARLEY draw sends the winner strong Hobbs quintet,

ck Friday morning.

MPA points to Hagerman vic-er Cloudcroft and a loss to However, the dope bucket information." ked over rather consist-nd the Bobcats are very doing the kicking. If o into the tournament showed. players fully recovered injury jinx that has them all season, they must as well as any other team. he exception of Phillip all players are in fair shape, is hoped that he will be or action Thursday.

### r Man Buried At Artesia Monday

Nelson of Dexter, who \$50 the Pecos Valley in 1880 parents and a member of ly which is well known ily which is well known ied Saturday at Dexter.

\$3 ral services were at the Church of Christ at 4

Monday afternoon by the ing Hen Johnson, pastor. Bur-\$425 in Woodbine Cemetery

is survived by his rmer Miss Lucy Millwhom he married five daughters, five ters and four broths born at Kerrville,

IAMSON HURTS HAND

painfully injured and received a brokon the road grader. caught in the belt of

## Go in Effect March Is Killed Monday Local Men's Club Speaker 1 Extend Through Night on Highway

Leroy H. Schaubel of Roswell, 40, a representative of the United Sash & Door Company, was killed instantly Monday about midnight when his automobile struck the abutment of the bridge over the Cottonwood between Artesia and Lake Arthur.

He was returning from the lowbusiness, to his home. Mr. Schau- stitute, Roswell, at the local Men's bel had called on the Kemp Lumber Company here earlier in the day Monday and told D. I. Clowe, manager, he was going on to Carlsbad before returning home.

His automobile, a new Oldsmobile, was demolished.

Mr. Schaubel, a World War veteran, is survived by his widow, Europe so long as there is one Mrs. Esther Schaubel, Chaves small state to sacrifice, he said, Registration for committee's decision by farmers concerned. in nursing at Columbia University, ler. and a daughter, who was with her

## Pecos Valley Cage Tourney To Be in Dexter

The pairings for the Pecos Valley basketball league tournament in Dexter next Monday and Tuesday are as follows:

First round-Dexter vs. Artesia, 7:30 p. m. Monday night; Hagerman vs. Kiplings, 8:30 p. m. Monday night, 113ger man vs. Kiplings, 8:30 p. m. Monday night, 113ger man vs. Kiplings, 8:30 p. m. Monday night, 113ger man vs. Kiplings, 8:30 p. m. Monday night, 113ger man vs. Kiplings, 8:30 p. m. Monday night, 113ger man vs. Kiplings, 8:30 p. m. Monday night, 113ger man vs. Kiplings, 8:30 p. m. Monday night, 113ger man vs. Kiplings, 8:30 p. m. Monday night, 113ger man vs. Kiplings, 8:30 p. m. Monday night, 113ger man vs. Kiplings, 8:30 p. m. Monday night, 113ger man vs. Kiplings, 8:30 p. m. Monday night, 113ger man vs. Kiplings, 8:30 p. m. Monday night, 113ger man vs. Kiplings, 8:30 p. m. Monday night, 113ger man vs. Kiplings, 8:30 p. m. Monday night, 113ger man vs. Kiplings, 8:30 p. m. Monday night, 113ger man vs. Kiplings, 8:30 p. m. Monday night. Artesia game vs. Busy Bee, 7 p. m. Tuesday; winner of Hagerman-Kiplings, vs Lake Arthur, 8 p. m.

Finals Tuesday night at 9

## **College Students** Want Compulsory

The American college student r of regulars in order that wants compulsory courses in sex ht be in beter shape for education, a current poll of the We get be in beter shape for student Opinion Surveys revealed.

Student Opinion Surveys revealed.

The intercollegiate opinion poll declared that 62 per cent of the students in 84 colleges favored students in 84 colleges favored with the Institute boys, stava late Hagerman rally to making "frank" courses in sex out a narrow 29-25 vic- education a part of the college cur-

The surveys pointed out that several colleges now offer courses obcats will go into the designed to help students pick the best kind of husband or wife.

This game will be played Dakota State Teachers College junior said: Speaking for the advocates of

"Sex education should have begun back in high school-during adolescence.' On the opposition, however, a

Northwestern co-ed believed "You should go to your doctor for that Largest opposition to the com-

pulsory courses was among women in the South and West, the surveys

### **Hobbs Is Proud** Of Growng Pains

The city of Hobbs has irately acquainted with New Mexico." Cause of Hobbs' irritation lay in

a statement made by Taber at a TELEPHONE COMPANY house committee hearing on an air mail route, in which he remarked Hobbs "is only about 400 or 500" population.

Hobbs' population of 20,000 officials, who wired him to hake look for himself.

The group, subcommittee of the was considering adding Hobbs and Roswell to an airmail route between Albuquerque and El Paso.

Mrs. Ed Connell and children of Roswell are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rogers a few days this week.

loso spent last week end in Las Cruces visiting with the Rev. and with Major and Mrs. Baird at Fort s caught in the belt of which lifts and lowers His arm was bruised His arm was without ed, but was without as way on a business of the road grader. Baird are old Irlends since convaisance, while lights and the belt of days in Illinois. Mr. and Mrs. Rufus King and Mrs. Rufus King and Mrs. Rufus King and Mrs. Fred joyed by all boys and was also an educational trip.

We arrived home about 12 o'clock Saturday night. This trip was enhome in Hagerman since opening week those reported on the sick list are Mrs. Robert Cumpsten, Lois Jean Sweatt, Miss Grace

# Announces Rates Roswell Salesman By Major Kelly

Man and Christianity.

er valley, where he had been on ly of the New Mexico Military In-Club Tuesday evening.

Major Kelly, who has made numerous addresses on this subject, is a student of military history and makes his talks interesting to home where they reside at Cross those who follow present day world situations.

Perhaps there will be peace in

No help can be expected by such countries as Czechoslovakia from France and Britain, Major Kelly said, because they do not care to shed blood. They are sympathetic, but that is as far as it will go, as has been demonstrated the last few months.

Western democracy has "thrown those countries down" and that policy will be followed, said Major Kelly, while there yet remains chances of expansion for Germany. The greatest threat to the world

today is Hitler, the speaker declared. Since 1933, he said, the dictator has done a number of and arming.

In this process, Germany has Germans, said the Major. In twenty years Germany has the project.

the world and is again sounding ter, are willing to raise twenty- mestic Allotment Act. North Sea to the Baltic Sea.

ing his eye on the Ukraine Basin, afternoon of registration day, he hazarded. And recently, he March 11, when instructions will said, it has seemed possible that be given. They must be no young-Germany is planning a reconcilia- er than 10 years nor older than 18 tion with Russia, which would in order to enter. provide unlimited foodstuffs for Entrants will be asked to sign

Already, Major Kelly added,

next in line with Hitler's most in- to abide by the following rules and already has been planted to Berity is next, he said.

The speaker said nations see the rights of others, but seldom the the project and poultry show. obligations, and world peace must

We have been over 2,000 years that end and hope.

A delicious dinner was served at tify me of the dates. long tables, by a group of the Woman's Club.

E. A. White presided and introthe affair was given.

Officials of the telephone company have stated that extensive tacted immediately after registrachanges in the present telephone tion day. "and still growing"—was quickly sistem are being planned within called to Taber's attention by city the next twelve months. A dial system will be installed both in officials, who wired him to have a Hagerman and Dexter, putting these towns in a modern day telephone exchange. More definite House Appropriations Committee, information will be published later. tains. It took us four and a half

### ASKS THAT LIVESTOCK HAVE LIGHT EQUIPMENT

efforts toward passage of a law "with teeth in it" to keep livestock off the highways, Sen. J. M. Dansafety measure:

Mrs. Harold Dye and family. now before the senate, he pro- bers of the team were: Joe Rich-Bliss. Mr. McCormick and Major lights, tail lights and clearance Baird are old friends since college lights."

# Aggression of Dexter Highway Collision Brings

night when it was struck by a pick-up driven by L. T. Shipley of Artesia. The Allison boys, who Makes Prediction at were in the car, were unhurt, while Meeting Here — Says
Peace Lies in Common

three other boys whose names could not be learned received minor cuts and bruises. or cuts and bruises.

It was reported the driver of the Artesia car went to sleep and The hope for a world peace lies crossed from one side of the road in the common man, his aptness to to the other, striking the Grizzle think internationally, and his will- car about the middle of the front ingness to interweave Christianity door on the driver's side. One in world affairs in a humanitarian whole side was scraped, turning way, declared Major James R. Kel- the Grizzle car around and swinging it to the bar ditch with the pick-up, then hitting the canal west of Dexter, according to wit-

The Allison boys were returning Roads, while the Artesia boys were going to Artesia.

## New York City on leave of absence, taking an advanced course der the dictatorship of Adolf Hit-Be Here March 11

Flocks, Sponsored by

try project being sponsored by the the decision: Chamber of Commerce has been chamber office.

About fifty boys and girls are to be furnished twenty-five baby Farm & Livestock Association rethings of importance to the world, chicks each, bought from funds the scrapping of the Versailles furnished by individual sponsors, into two separate administrative who will pay in \$2.50 to buy chicks and underwrite other expenses. Robert Marshall, vocational ag-

added ten million persons to its riculture teacher of Artesia High population since the World War, School, and Fred Barham, county changes in the individual cotton including three million Sudetan extension agent, will cooperate allotments since they were estab-

the keynote of all German history, five chicks, will enter four chickdominated by Germany from the to perpetuate the scheme, are writing to the state committee." It is possible Hitler is now cast- Commerce office at 2 o'clock the Hope Schools

application blanks, which read:

After the tremendous persecu-tion of the Jews, the Catholics are units of free baby chicks, I agree Mor siduous desires, Major Kelley de- regulations. I am also having one muda grass through the assistance clared. Now that the Jews are of my parents sign this applica- of CCC boys under the direction "played out," organized Christian- tion with me as endorsing my ap- of Wayne Colson, superintendent.

organizing Christianity, it is very of this unit of baby chicks that I Three hundred feet of evergreen slow, and sometimes in my pessi- know and will endeavor to raise a hedge shrub was the last planting Ruins National Monument. The mistic moments, I see no future prize winning coop to be exhibited to be made. Many flag and canna peace. We can only work to at the boys' and girls' poultry lilies have also been planted. Much

"I also agree to exhibit four of these chicks at this show and were also done by Virgil Craig. agree that the four chicks so ex-"I agree to make any reports Hope schools.

you will ask and to attend the MAKES CHANGES two project meetings when you notify me of them.'

Individual sponsors will be con-

## JUDGING CONTEST

On the way to El Paso, we en-

countered slick roads in the mounhours to reach El Paso. On our trip we ate at Alamogordo. At the judging contest there were 18 ful burns yesterday. She was at the ruins, which are one mile teams and seven classes, including helping care for her sister, who from the town of Aztec, 15 miles Hereford heifers, Hereford bulls, is ill, and was preparing a mix- from Farmington, and 32 miles Hereford fat steers, fat hogs, ture of turpentine and kerosene from Durango, Colo. Nearly 2,500 Duroc gilts, fat sheep and breeding on the stove when it caught fire people attended last year, most of Reasons were given at the and burned her forearm and face them from New Mexico and Col-Mrs. Wilfred McCormick of Rui- iels of Mora County offered this federal courthouse. This course badly. She was immediately giv- orado. takes first place. Hagerman F. F. en medical aid and it is hoped no A. teams took tenth place. Mem- serious injury will result. From there they visited in El Paso posed to force livestock owners to ardson, Jack Langenegger, Bobby Mr. and Mrs. Dee Sprayberry equip their animals with "head- Utterback, Bobby Cumpsten and and daughter Geraldine plan to Wilbur Ferguson made the trip leave Friday afternoon to make a flu epide ic. A number have but were not members of the team. their home in Lovington. Mr. and had it and are convalescing, while

## Farmer Appeal Roswell Host Damage to Cars To Ag Division The car owned by Wiley Grizzle was badly damaged Saturday night when it was bally damaged Saturday

Committee Overrules Protest — Have Fifteen Days to File With State Las Cruces March 14.

The formal appeal of about 100 North Eddy County farmers to the bridge just a quarter of a mile areas, on the grounds the action Dr. C. L. Pickett, who has recent-

The farmers must now carry Islands. the appeal to the state committee in hopes of a reversal of the order. This must be done within fifteen committee's decision is received

However, the state committee previously invited a committee of Association members to meet at Las Cruces on Tuesday, March 14, be presented at that time.

to the county committee had not received notices of the sustaining action up to yesterday.

notice mailed out by Herbert C. Registration day for the poul- Little, ACA secretary, telling of

"In a county committee meeting set for Saturday, March 11, at the held Thursday, Feb. 23, the county committee considered the appeal presented by the Central Valley garding the division of the county

"The county committee upheld its first decision and, therefore, it would be impossible to make any with the Chamber of Commerce in lished according to the instructions set forth in Section 344 of the Agrisen to a commanding position in Boys and girls who wish to en- ricultural Conservation and Do-

"If you are dissatisfied with this Courses on Sex Major Kelly said, means the natural resources of the East will be four chickens, to be sold in order receipt of this letter, appeal in true verbena. The flowers lack 95 barrels per day.

## Playground to Be Landscaped

Plans are rapidly progressing whereby the playground of Hope "I hereby make application for schools will be landscaped through German eyes appear to be on Fin- one unit of 25 baby chicks from out with solid planting of Bermuda land as the economic march be- the Chamber of Commerce boys' grass for a lawn, completed by sevand girls' poultry project and show. eral hundred trees, shrubs and

More than half the playground

plication and to certify that this A total of seventy Chinese elms parent is willing for me to enter were planted three years ago and have now attained a height of 15 "I agree to use my best efforts to 30 feet. Many shrubs, includeminate from the heart and spirit to raise as many chicks as possi- ing the evergreen Boston ivy and euonymus, suited to planting next "I will take the very best care to buildings, are well started. show next fall and you are to no- grading was done through the Indians more than 800 years ago. courtesy of the county commissioners and plowing and grading Lilacs, evergreen trees, ocotillo

## ESCAPES SERIOUS INJURY

culpacker was damaged badly.

## SUFFERS SLIGHT BURNS

# To Christion

The form of an old-time district New Oil Sand Christian churches of the entire Pecos Valley gathered in Roswell for an all-day meeting, with the Roswell First Christian Church as

Work of the Disciples of Christ, or Christian Church, was subject Group, Which Meets in of the day's discussion, and it progressed after the fashion of a country school room. Each church delegation was represented as a separate "class," presided over by its leader or "teacher."

Special interest was added to county agricultural conservation the gathering by the presence of committee of the recent division two national church notables, Mrs. of the county into two conservation Madge Smith of Indianapolis, and was "discriminatory," was over- ly returned to the United States ruled last Thursday by the com- for a visit after 30 years service as missionary in the Philippine

Two church leaders of the Rocky Mountain area also were present at the meeting, C. C. Bobbs and days after notice of the county Mrs. H. L. Howland, of Denver, who presided over some of the "class room" discussion.

## Central Valley Farm & Livestock Type of Verbena Las Cruces on Tuesday, March 14, and it is presumed the appeal will Is Found Nowhere All of the farmers who appealed But White Sands

The following is the form of Only Known Place in the World. Technician Says in Report

> Sand verbena plants, not known to occur anywhere else in the world, are growing in White Sands National Monument. The plants are botanically described as arbronia angustifolia, and are said to 28 barrels oil per hour. be beautiful when in bloom.

Dr. W. B. McDougall, regional wildlife technician of the National Park Service, Department of the Interior, gives this description of the plants in a report he has just 14-20-36; total depth 3,840 feet; compiled on "Vegetation of the flowed 40 barrels per hour. White Sands National Monument."

"This (sand verbena) is one of the two endemic species of the petals, but the calyx is colored like ers are clustered in a common in- which was shut down Dec. 20 at volucre (wrapper), the plant is 4,997 feet, was deepened to 5,269 very beautiful when in bloom. This feet the last few days and treated is one of the two plants that occur with 3,000 gallons of acid, after on the alkali flats west of the which it swabbed dry. The well gypsum sand dunes and it also oc- is now being plugged to abandon. curs abundantly in the valleys between the dunes, but it is not

Dougall as "a most gorgeous plant 4-A, SW 7-17-31. when in bloom.'

valleys between dunes.

### Will Have Easter Sunrise Services At Aztec Ruins

Easter Sunday sunrise services will be held in the Great Kiva, or ceremonial chamber, of Aztec setting is the same place of worship that was used by prehistoric Union services, under joint aus-

pices of the various religious denominations represented in that vicinity will start at 5:15 o'clock. invited Representative Taber of duced the evening's speaker and hibited shall become the property and roses will complete the project, when the Farmington Drum and New York to "come out and get welcome the ladies, in whose honor of the sponsors to partly pay the which has been written up and ap- Bugle Corps will lead the procesexpenses of holding of the show. provel as an NYA project in the sion to the kiva. There will be music by combined choirs.

The kiva, museum and administration building will be open to the public all night Saturday, April 8, George Wade had a narrow es- to accommodate early arrivals. cape Tuesday morning. He was Frank Pinkley, superintendent in driving a team and pulling a charge of the Southwestern Naculpacker and drill, when the tional Monuments, has arranged team became frightened as they to detail National Park Service left the bridge at his home. He rangers to Aztec Ruins for this ocfell clear, but in the run, the casion. The rangers will assist in directing parking and in showing visitors through the museum and the ruins.

This will be the third Easter Geneva Wright suffered pain- Sunday sunrise publicly observed

### HAGERMAN HAS FLU EPIDEMIC

Hagerman has been attacked by Jack Langenegger, Reporter Typewriters for Rent at Messenger Holt and Peggy McKinstry.

## Maljamar Well Church Groups Strikes Pay in

**Test Shows 285 Barrels in** Day From Shallow Formation at 3,700 Feet -Other Producers Are Completed.

The Maljamar Oil & Gas Corporation this week struck a new, shallow pay sand never before tapped with the William Mitchell No. 1-B well in NE14 SE14 20-17-32, which made 285 barrels in a

24-hour test. The well, located between the old Maljamar pool, where the Baish Discovery No. 1 well is located, and the Shugart-Coulthard sand area, struck the pay sand from 3,693 to 3,710 feet, a distance of 17 feet in pay. The company intends to continue through

It is expected the well will set-tle down to about a 200-barrel producer.

During the last week nine producing wells were completed in the Southeast New Mexico fields.

Danglade & Clower, Glier 1, NW 33-22-37; total depth 3,690 feet; flowed four barrels oil per

Italo, Indian Petroleum Corp. 1, NE 5-25-37; total depth 3,548 feet; flowed 11 barrels per hour. Magnolia, State 2-J, SE 22-17-34; total depth 4,740 feet; flowed

16 barrels in three hours. Magnolia, Bridges 25, SE 26-17-34; total depth 4,750 feet; flowed 35 barrels in 6 hours. Phillips, Santa Fe 25, SE 30-17-

35; total depth 4,667 feet; flowed Shell, Foster 2, SE 34-19-36; total depth 3,953 feet; flowed 190 barrels oil plus 200 barrels water

per day.

Continental, Sanderson 3, SW flowed 40 barrels per hour. Continental, Britt 4, SW 15-20-37; total depth 3,853 feet; flowed

36 barrels in nine hours. Texas, Lieu Lands 16, SW 20-20-37; total depth 3,850 feet; flowed

The Barnsdall, State 1 well, in SE 33-16-36, south of Lovington

Four new well locations were made the last week in Eddy Counknown to occur anywhere else in ty: Martin Yates et al, Saunders the world." 1. NE 12-18-29; W. H. Berry, Ber-Evening primrose, the other lo- ry 1, NE 24-17-27; Repollo, Parke cal species, is described by Dr. Mc- 5-A, NW 22-17-30; Repollo, Kell

The same number of wells were It occurs only in the intervening located in Lea County: North Shore, Woolworth 3, NW 33-24-37; North Shore, Woolworth 4, NW 33-24-37; Humble, State 4-K, SE 32-17-35; Phillips, Santa Fe 28, SW 33-17-35.

Progress among wildcats and other wells of interest: Eddy County

Allen, Fair & Pope, Snowden-Mc-Sweeney 1, SE sec. 36-17-29. Drilling at 1.080 feet. Aston & Fair, Hudson 1, NE sec. 18-17-31.

Drilling at 2,500 feet. English & Harmon, Stagner 1, SE sec. 31-17-31. Drilling at 4,200 feet; 3,000 feet

of water in hole. Farmer & Tallmadge, Hubbell 1-B, SW sec. 4-18-25, 5 miles southwest of Artesia. Total depth 400 feet; fishing for

Franklin, Ballard 1, SE sec. 1-18-29. Total depth 2,690 feet; running 7-inch casing.

Trojan Oil Co., Grant 1, NE sec. Total depth 427 feet; shut down for bond.

C. S. Powell, Smith 1, NE sec. 6-17-29. Total depth 2,500 feet; shut down for repairs.

Yates, Travis 1, SE sec. 6-18-29. Total depth 2,210 feet; shut down for repairs. George Quillin and Underwood & Sanders, Amy Bruce 1, SE sec.

4-19-31. Drilling at 3,130 feet. George Quillin and Carper Drilling Co., Quillin 1, NE sec. 12-19-31. Total depth 2,765 feet; shut

Chaves County Fisher, et al, Foster 1, NW sec.

Shut down for orders at 1,290 Nay Hightower, Billingslea 1, NE sec. 28-11-30.

Drilling at 3,000 feet. list are Mrs. Robert Cumpsten, New, Russell & Wood, Sterrepp 1, NW sec. 29-11-25. (Continued on last page, column 7)

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# CRUCIBLE

By BEN AMES WILLIAMS

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-21-Falkran cleared his throat.

'Well," he said, "Mr. Sentry stood the cross-examination surprisingly well." And as Dan Fisher moved, the lawyer insisted, smiling: "Of course, for our friends the reporters this was the high spot of the trial, and they made the most of it. But as Mr. Sentry's counsel, I was proud

Mrs. Sentry nodded without speak-Falkran challenged Dan, "Wasn't that your impression—as a -friend of the family?"

Dan started to answer honestly, but he caught Phil's eye with entreaty in it, and said only: "I was too busy taking notes to-think of that side of it. Our job is to report the case, not to decide it." He dded guardedly, "But I thought Mr. Weldon shook him once or so came home.

Falkran said: "I'm glad to have your opinion. Weldon is of course a skillful cross-examiner, makes every possible effect. It is conceivable that some of the jurors may still be undecided; but Mrs. Sentry's testimony tomorrow will turn the scales our way.

Dan protested, "I don't think you should call her.

"I know," Falkran agreed. "You and all her friends have a natural desire to spare her. That is to be expected. And believe me, Dan, I do not insist. But Mrs. Sentry understands that an acquittal may depend upon her testimony; and of course she wishes to do whatever she can for her husband, no matter what the cost to herself."

Mrs. Sentry watched them both, her face expressionless, saying nothing. Phil came to sit on the arm of her chair, his eyes holding Dan's, dreading what Dan might say.

Dan said, "You claim her testimony may acquit him?" "I have promised her it will."

"What can she say that will

Falkran hesitated. "Well, Dan," he answered at last, "you heard Mr. Sentry's testimony this afternoon. You understand that the only motive the State can suggest was Mr. Sentry's fear of his wife's attitude But if Mrs. Sentry testifies that he had no cause to be afraid of her, and that he knew it, then that mo tive disappears."

There was a silence that extended for long minutes. Dan watched Mrs. Sentry. She sat with her head a little bent.

And she looked at them, at Dan decide," she said quietly. Then to tacles of an octopus. Falkran: "You wish me to testify?" "Yes."

Her eyes held his for a moment. very still. "Phil, I have suddenly or the other." -fallen in love with your father. thing I can. Ask me whatever you I can.' wish!

He came leaping to his feet. his. "Splendid!" he exclaimed. "I counted on you, counted on your strength and courage. Be easy, Mrs. Sentry. Your testimony will set your means you think they will convict her. But she believes he is innohusband free.'

She rose to face him; but, on her feet, weakness swept her. She leaned on Phil, said to them all: "Forgive me. I am tired. Phil,

will you take me upstairs?" In the morning Falkran did call Mrs. Sentry to the stand. At her name, she rose and walked steadily to the witness box. She was sworn,

and Falkran approached her. He asked simply, "You are Mrs. Arthur Sentry?"

"I am." "The wife of the defendant?"

"I am." Falkran turned, he bowed to the

District Attorney, he said, "You may inquire." And the District Attorney said in-

stantly, "No questions." Mrs. Sentry stood dazed and incredulous. Strong for the ordeal she had expected, this deliverance drained

came to lead her to her seat again. Through the remaining days of the trial, she listened inattentively, even when Mr. Loran, during the State's rebuttal, took the stand. His testimony was brief. He denied any personal relations with Miss Wines; said he never saw her after her work in the office was ended. He testified that on those days in August when she was out of town, he was fishing in the Maine woods; and he ed that on the night she was tilled he went to New York on the 12:30 a. m. train, boarding it at about eleven, and going to bed at

corroborated his testimony. The trial sped; the arguments be-

gan. At half-past three on Thursday afternoon, the jury retired.

To wait for the verdict, Mrs. Sentry and Phil went to a hotel, took a ran telephoned; and at a quarter of the jury stood ten to two for acquit-

At eleven, he came himself to say that the jury, still unable to agree, had been locked up for the night.

"So there will be no verdict till morning," he said. "A verdict in less than first degree, or a disagreemorrow night Mr. Sentry will sleep | tion; and he said: in his own bed! You can go home and rest easy.'

Mrs. Sentry and Dan went down in the elevator, out to where old and mine." Eli waited with the limousine, and

CHAPTER X

wearily, from sleep that had her voice a husky croak: While she no repose. dressed, she thought: I must hurry, Perhaps already the jury has decided. I must hurry, hurry to assent. be there. Her breath was short; it He stayed a long time with Bar-

You might go sit with Barbara"

He nodded, assenting; and they room. At five, and at seven, Falk- parted in the upper hall. When he came into Barbara's room, she ten, he phoned again to assert that turned her head on the pillow to trusts." look at him, and he thought how thin she was, her eyes lucent, her lips pale; and he thought, almost grateful for this task to do: Barbara needs me. We've left her too much alone. I must be with her now.

And he sat down on her bedside ment, is possible; but I expect ac- his, and felt them cling and tug. quittal. I will give odds that to She croaked something, some ques-"Yes, Barb, old girl. And now

> care of her. That's our job, yours shrubbery was broken where curi-She muttered: "Yes; mother."

she could manage half-formed syllain brief phrases. Then after a mo-"But he didn't do it, Phil!"

Phil nodded automatically, more to content and quiet her than in



She Swayed Toward Him, and He Held Her Close

and then at Falkran. Dan stared lungs; and within her body there holding fast to his hand, her eyes in quick surprise. There was some- seemed to be a crawling, writhing flowing tears, as though tears were thing in her eyes he could not read; knot, as though her nerves were in balm. He was still with her when something like serenity. "So I must actual physical motion like the ten- Doctor Mainton came; and the doc-

She came downstairs bravely; but while they were at breakfast Dan happened to me." The room was Phil. "The thing is settled, one way again soon, won't you?"

Phil, returning to the table, re-He's so alone, so helpless. I peated this advice. Mrs. Sentry sick as she looks, Doctor?" must help him." She met Falkran's cried instantly: "No, Phil! No. I The other said gently, "She eyes; she said: "I want to do every- must be there, must do everything

smiled that great blustering smile of the jury does come into court again, they will have decided. The sight

of you can't change them." She looked at Phil acutely. "That him? Find him guilty?"

"Gosh, no!" "But Phil, if there's any least chance of his acquittal, I must be she shows any inclination to talk, ner; and he stood in the little sumthere. There to-take him in my

arms." She colored like a girl. He put his arm around her. "I'll be there," he promised. "To bring one another?" him home. If he can come. If he cannot-then for you to be there

would just break you down." And to be miserly with your strength, mother. Keep it to spend when it will do real good." It may have been two hours before he came home. Mrs. Sentry

had waited in a surface calm, consulting with cook about meals before she went upstairs to sit with Barbara. When she heard the car, she descended, slowly, holding to the stair-rail, walking carefully. Falkran smiled triumphantly; but Each step was a voluntary action that required to be planned and with the utmost caution carried through. She met Phil in the front hall, so all her strength away. Falkran that his back was to the light and she could not see his face clearly. Nevertheless she saw that he was

> necessary. She swayed toward him, and he

alone. So no word from him was

held her close. He said in a low tone, evading wants to see you, to discuss the appeal. I told him to wait, to come in a day or two."

So she knew; and after a moment she shivered suddenly, as a sleeping drive. dog shivers to keep warm, and she felt him stiffen into a frozen rigidiabout eleven, and going to bed at the finite swank to the costume here once in his compartment. His guide ty and knew he was afraid for her; teaching motor car operation, the size of a crow, the kookaburra has shown, Criterion uses a soft white

tor talked quietly to her for a while, and almost cheerfully

up at Phil, "Son, a curious thing has good now, you know," he reminded be better right along. Be yourself

Phil went downstairs with the older man, and he asked, "Is she as ing backward on these months, that

The other said gently, "She was worse yesterday morning than she had been at any time; but she's mother," he reminded her. "When ply, "Did you tell her your father was convicted?"

Phil said, "Yes." And he said: 'A strange thing-it seemed to make her feel better, to reassure cent, of course."

"Try the clock, this afternoon;

But I shall lie down for a little | and one of you stay with her. If while. I'd rather be alone just now. she tries to talk, answer her; get her to confide in you. I could come myself; but she has been afraid of me, afraid of being cured. It had

> "You think she'll be all right?" "Try," the doctor repeated, and drove away.

better be one of you, whom she

Phil did not at once return indoors. He stood under the porte ochere for a moment, thinking of Barbara; and then he realized that and held her thin fingers tight in even without an overcoat, he was comfortably warm. The sun shone, there was no wind, and the air had promise in it. He walked at random down the drive to the street. we've got to-help mother, take noticing without emotion how the ous children or adults like ghouls had broken off souvenirs; and old This was one of those days when Eli had neatly clipped the ragged ends and touched them with paint bles, could make herself intelligible to protect them against decay. Here and there he saw buds swelling; Mrs. Sentry woke next morning ment she said, in a sudden passion, and returning by the other side of the drive he noticed in a sunny corner crocuses just bursting through the sod. March was well begun. Four months till July. In less than four months, the week of July 1 would have come-and gone.

> The week of July 1! The Judge's phrase slid like a snake through the suits are coming in, and the big dulled channels of his mind. He news is that they are actually "in." walked out toward the garage, of which the doors stood open, and saw the cars there. The old limousine which was Eli's pet and pride. legions and legions of nifty now-The depot wagon which he and Bar-so-voguish snug-fitting types that so night. The limousine and the roadone of the mild forms of ostenta- are definitely longer" we are retook a secret pride.

> He went in to look at the road- bring a distinctively "new" message ster; and he stared at it with a root- in regard to jacket lengths. ed physical distaste. He made a sudden decision to be rid of it. Eli length we especially call your at came in from the garden, and Phil tention to the swank boxy lines of started to speak to him and then the jacket to the left in the picture. remembered that he would have to This is a very new and important shout, because Eli was deaf; and silhouette, one, as you will observe, if he shouted, his mother, even in in direct contrast to the figure-fitthe house, might hear. Instead, he ting basquelike snugness so poputook an envelope from his pocket lar of late. This striking suit by and wrote on it orders for the old Creed in beige and brown wool diman to drive the roadster into the agonal is one of those to-be-coveted country, find a dealer somewhere possessions that underwrite a guarwho would buy it at any price, then antee of high-style prestige at the surrender the number plates, give same time that it registers 100 per them up for good and all. He real- cent perfect from the utilitarian ized as he wrote that the plates had standpoint. The blouse worn with been renewed since his father last it is of green and beige paisleydrove the car; but the number was patterned surah. Jot down in your the same, had been the same each notebook the importance of surah year since before he himself was silk this season for both frocks and born. Get rid of them!

Eli read the instructions, and he . nodded his assent, silent as always. latest trend toward increasing Phil took the registration, endorsed length for jackets is the suit shown "You've had a long siege, Barba- the report of transfer of ownership to the right in the foreground. In telephoned to urge them not to come ra," he said. "But now you've in blank, scribbled a note giving Eli this stunning striped wool jacket Then she said, half smiling, looking to court. "It can't possibly do any turned the corner. You're going to authority to sell the car. He brushed with monotone skirt a lady of fashhis hands together in a deep relief ion is sure to appear at her best and turned away, and it did not occur to him till years afterward, look- may take her during the daytime the moment was a milestone. It shoulders and the manner in which was the first time in his life that he had ever made a concrete de. in perfect precision. It's the way cision involving definite action on "Being there can't do any good, better today." And he asked sim- an adult plane and carried the action through. He thought in later years that his own maturity dated from that moment when, almost without consideration, he assumed the headship of the family.

He left Eli and went out past the tennis court, littered with last year's "Fine!" Doctor Mainton agreed. dead leaves, the remains of a drift "You stay with her, Phil; and if of snow still persisting in one corencourage her. Miss Dane has been merhouse above the muddy stream much with her, hasn't she? And you on which stained and rotten ice still and your sister are pretty close to persisted, and looked down where his father that night had thrown the

(TO BE CONTINUED)

### High School Drivers Take Toll; Traffic Deaths Up 130 Per Cent in Eleven Years

age are involved in ten times as vania State college, who is heading many fatal accidents, per miles up a national program for training driven, as the driver of forty-five to high school students to drive. Nearfifty years, according to an analysis ly 200 high schools are now using of road accidents published by the this plan of instruction, and this American Magazine.

record has been getting worse," teachers in the technique of teachthe magazine states. "In the last ing automobile operation. 11 years there has been a 25 per in this same period an increase of a high school." 130 per cent in traffic deaths. The reason is obvious. Fifteen is about the age when children begin to

work as that now being done by ued in Australia because it catcher "I'm all right, son," she said. Amos Neyhart, former professor of mice, insects and snakes

Motor car drivers of high school | industrial management at Pennsylsummer between 60 and 70 colleges "Furthermore, the high school will have courses for high school

"Ultimately," the article predicts, cent decrease in traffic deaths of "a motor car for teaching driving, children five to nine years old, and or a fleet of such cars, will be as only a slight increase in those ten much a recognized part of the to fourteen. That is, the safety equipment of any progressive high campaigns to teach children to school as is today the kitchen equipwatch out for themselves in the ment in the domestic science course

> Comedians of Animal World The only comedians of the animal world are the Australian kookabur-

Pleatings and tuckings done in novel and original ways abound streets are having their effect. But or the tools in the manual training throughout the spring fashion picin the ages of fifteen to nineteen, shop, and a driving course will ture. The smartly attired young the direct statement: "Mr. Falkran the high school age, there has been be required before graduation from lady here portrayed confines the accordion pleated front of her charming new gown under a stunning wide belt, and if there is one accessory more than another that fashion is playing up in versatile

## Many Spring Suits Feature Definitely Longer Jackets DEPARTMEN

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



See several of the latest arrivals shown in the illustration.

Not that every jacket with every suit is longer this season for the bara were apt to use. The road-ster which his father had driven that sight. The limousine and the road stripes atop youthful pleated or ster had low number plates, three rise up in utter protest to such a many-gored monotone skirts would digits in the one, four in the other; statement. When we say "jackets tion in which he knew his mother ferring to certain models recently turned out by leading designers that

In addition to its smart longer the blouse.

Convincingly representative of the hours. Notice the smooth-fitting this patrician tailleur hugs the hips of the newer jackets to do just this

very youthful slim figure and more dignified lady with cle, "curves." It is just such a pace- West 14th Street, New York setting fashion as will appeal to every woman who knows her fashions. dress and pattern number

Gray wool with green and red stripes makes the attractive suit centered in the picture. The jacket offers a compromise between the longer and the shorter versions. The advent of suits made of colorful novelty woolens is one of the high spots on the current fashion pro-

Not only is a suit imperative this spring if you would be costumed in the height of fashion but with it must go all the "fixings" that add exciting detail and be assured that the accessories that go to complete the new spring ensembles are allexciting to a sensational degree. It is indeed a colorful story replete with thrills that fashion is telling in regard to the new suits and the accessories that go with them.

It is not only that the suits themselves involve color combinations and contrasts that simply are breathtaking in their daring and originality but this drama of color reflects throughout every detail of the costume even to the sprightly colorful veils the witchery of which cannot be told in words, likewise new footwear which has yielded to wild flights of color as have in fact the countless other details that contribute to the glory of the spring 1939 costume. Perhaps most significant of all is the challenge a "suit seas non" never fails to fling to the

blouse. @ Western Newspaper Union.

## In High Style



Pointing out that this age of great- ras, whose laughter fills the forests belts. For the belt that adds inest danger is also the best age for with merriment all day. About the finite swank to the costume here so she freed herself, and smiled to article urges wide extension of such a giant-sized laugh, and is also valid with an applique of gayly colored circles.

## Fashion Dictates

Suits for Spring Just a moment, milady of fash- cape calumny.-Shakespeare ion, a question for you to answer, please-how about a chic blouse or two or more to add to your collection? For of course now that fashion has thoroughly convinced us that the suit's the thing for spring, it's going to necessitate the accumulating of a whole wardrobe of blouses, for that is exactly the up-keep that a suit season never fails to demand. Such a bewildering array of blouses as designers are turning out this spring is sure to lead to temptation. Perhaps the most irresistible of all will prove to be the perfectly adorable "baby blouse" trimmed and frilled and handtucked and otherwise finely handworked lingerie types. It's the last word in blouse fashion is this pretty confection of frothy sheer whiteness and it is a treat to see these utterly feminine blouses displayed in the stores for they are so very lovely and it's been such a long time since they held the center of the stage but fashion's spotlight is definitely upon them for spring and summer

## Tiered Themes in

New Silhouettes Tiered themes give evidence that the dress designers are searching for some new means to vary the silhouette. The tiers, usually three in number, distinguish the skirts of some advance spring dressmaker suits as well as sheer woolen frocks. The broken tiered treatment with a straight panel at the front and back of a skirt and the flounces at either side offers a suggestion for those who cling to slenderness of line. The blouse, which has a flounced back, uses the same idea

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JOSEPH W. LaBINE

day's casual traveler in n and Manchukuo hears of "the war." Strangely war" is not that bloody ict which has been ragin China the past two

ead Japan turns its imistic eyes to the norththat vast, mysterious se of Asia where dwell ongol, Turk and Tartar, re Russian atheism minwith exotic Lamaism and song Chinese chants. are slant-eyed, nomadic s who for centuries have d far removed from the

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THE FAR EAST TODAY-Map, showing Japanese, Russian and Chinese status in the Orient, reveals strategic importance of Outer and Inner Mongolia in Japan's campaign to create a "wall" between Siberia from China proper. Tokyo hopes to extend this wall far back into central Asia. Boundary marked with crosses shows probable frontiers in the predicted Russo-Jap war.

As with such European peoples as the Ukrainians, the desire for national unification has clung with ence of either east or Mongolians throughout the ages.

united Mongolia is satisfactorily furthering Tokyo's desires. Prince Teh, the sincere puppet ruler who now holds sway over Inner Mongolia, was promised every assistance in bringing Russia's Outer Mongolians into the newly organized "United League Mongolia." What the Japs failed to tell their new friends is that their primary purpose is to oust Russia, not to help the Mongolians. sion.

Reports from Moscow indicate the Soviet is not unaware of Japan's intentions. One Guendoun, president of the Outer Mongolian People's republic, is now a "guest" of the Russian secret police during an effort to discover who was behind a plot to turn the country over to the Jap-

anese last year. Until recently Outer Mongolia was ne of Asia's greatest mysteries. It had no railroads, no important cities and no highways. But a small and by the end of next summer it will be lengthened to join with the long Trans-Siberian railroad.

Japan Looks Westward.

Foreign military experts think Japan's expansion program is foolhardy until the Chinese war is finished, because the nation is already exhausted financially and weary of fighting. But this does not concern the Japs, who boldly outline their dream of expanding westward from Inner Mongolia into the deep interior of Asia. This would end with conquest of China's newest province, Sinkiang. Here they would run against Tartars, Turks, Mongols and Mohammedans, all strongly influenced by the Soviet. But it would mean throwing up a barrier between Russia and the Chinese, cutting off

aid from Siberia. Today the sharp tongued Japs are rasping along a vast frontier at the Russian bear which lies silent and waiting, occasionally lifting its paw in a tentative slap at the impolite invader. This strange attitude bothers the Japs, who met with fierce opposition on Changkufeng hill last summer but have heard little more since. The probability is that Rus. ARMOUR'S PRESIDENT CABELL sia is content to wait until Japan He didn't want German harmonicas. sticks her imperialistic neck out a bit too far. Then the ax may fall,

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were separated, the first going to | Russia and the latter to China. Outer Mongolia has about 400,000 people, Inner has 300,000, and almost 2,000,000 of them live in Japanese

in memory of Ghen- | Whether this desire still persists in

IS RUSSIA READY?—This rare photo shows Soviet soldiers the far eastern army—frankly designed to combat Japanese -watching member of their group dance during a lazation period.

no captured half the known world

nd were it not for two great, stuborn powers which face each other a vast frontier. Of Russia it be said there are few new terririal ambitions in Asia because e Soviet is already overburdened nquish what it has, and Japan defitely seeks to become the No. 1 power. Big Asia is still

Japs Told to Prepare.

then Japanese leaders told their cople point-blank to prepare for ore years of hardship; that en the Chinese war was over ere would be a new conflict with

en in progress since 1932 when Japan marched into Manchukuo and stablished a puppet regime. It was irst brought into the open last sum-ner when Soviet and Japanese ops clashed over possession of uleng hill, a tiny promonory near the meeting place of Ko-

ecent weeks it has flared again in western Manchukuo where eight ashes were reported within a few ays. Moscow charged the Japaese were attempting to capture the oviet island "No. 227" in the Argun

price war thus far has been a mutual at-10c & 2 Russia's method is to confound Jas Friend langerous

Japan Woos the Mongols.

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anything are you would be sell? Try: The cost is ts and ther alot of folks st whatever

cannot be determined, for no foreigner has legally set foot in that territory the past 10 years. Though an autonomous state, it is being used by the Soviet as a buffer against possible attack from the south. If it was not militarized long ago, it certainly has been since Japan began penetrating China.

Pander to Anti-Chinese Feeling. Inner Mongolia has proved a fer-

tile ground for Japanese exploita-These people have traditionally been looked down upon by their Chinese masters as barbaric nomads. Consequently the Japanese found them only too willing to fall under Tokyo's sway for it meant an end to the Chinese domination.

**Expansion of Canal Facilities** 

## Weekly News Analysis-Nazi, Argentine Trade Plans Threaten American Program By Joseph W. La Bine-

EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions re expressed in these columns, they re those of the news analyst, and not ecessarily of the newspaper.

Today's high pressure international salesmanship runs counter to the reciprocal trade program of U. S. Secretary of State Cordell Hull. Devoted to the cause of low tariffs and "most-favored-nation" pacts, Secretary Hull's idealistic and honest efforts must compete with such devices as the German barter plan and a series of multi-colored trade Ideas which emerge annually from congress' halls. This month Mr. Hull saw his beloved program threatened on several fronts:

Argentine. Of all South American governments, that at Buenos Aires Japanese propagandizing for a is least friendly with the U.S. At Lima's Pan-American conference Argentina spoiled President Roosevelt's "continental solidarity" declaration by charging that the disgraceful policy of "dollar imperialism" was still rampant. But the real roots of this dislike are commonplace things like hoof-andmouth disease, drouth and depres-

An agreement was reached in 1935 providing for U.S. import of cattle from Argentine sections not infected with hoof-and-mouth disease. But congress failed to ratify it. In 1937 drouth and temporary U. S. prosperity forced heavy imports from Argentina. This business dropped with a thud in 1938's recession, far faster than Argentina curtailed her imports from the U

S. Result has been a trade unbalance and subsequent strengtheninland railroad has now been built ing of Argentine exchange control against the U. S., encouraged by Germany's increasing willingness to swap machinery for Argentine foodstuffs. This sentiment reached a climax with Argentina's declara-



tion that imports from the U. S. must be reduced to the level of 1935-36. Faced with a 40 per cent slash in exports, Secretary Hull may be forced to dangle juicy trade plums before Argentina's eyes, seriously endangering the rest of his reciprocal program.

Asked as Defense Precaution Germany's is allowed in the U. S. provided it does not interfere with the "most-favored-nation" plan. But artificial currency devices like German payment for U. S. goods with "trade marks" (good only for purchase of Nazi goods) are taboo. Mid-February found U. S. lard prices low and likely to drop still more when the spring hog run starts. Meanwhile Germany hungered for fats. Putting two and two together, German trade experts began contacting midwest packers to swap lard for machinery.

Though the Reich apparently progressed on two deals, most packers turned their backs, uninterested. Recalled was the experience of one firm which arranged a swap deal with Germany several years ago, only to find itself burdened with several thousand Nazi harmonicas. tering, but in the sale of products Opponents maintain the cost would at market rates." Next day packbe prohibitive. In addition to the ers were pleased to note that lard

be considerably longer, requiring from 25 to 30 hours for passage as of-production" farm bill now before against eight hours required at congress is that domestically consumed products shall have a mini-The new Panama locks would ac- mum price. All surpluses would be commodate all expected transporta- dumped abroad for whatever they tion increases for the next century, would bring. Whatever the bill's giving the canal a capacity to han- merits, Mr. Hull presumably redle five times the traffic now mov. gards it as an artificial trade barrier in the field of agricultural But the possibility at Nicaragua is trade, which would be reflected in ficer is stationed there constantly to "cost-of-production" fails, the state keep plans up-to-date. This route department must sitll hurdle a secwould utilize the huge Lake Nicara- ond new farm measure which would gua and follow up plans first started extend governmental loans on three by Portuguese settlers in 1550. One major crops (cotton, wheat, corn) suggestion would make the canal a equivalent to three-fourths the private venture, but the war depart- "parity price"-an amount higher ment calls attention to difficulties than the current market price.

Significance. Though world economic satisfaction must be a prelude to permanent world peace (an gram), each nation seeks to further with self-preservation as a justification. Still to come is the showdown in which nations will decide whether economic treaties, at the expense of selfish aims, or via force, at another kind of expense.

How the wind is blowing . . .

KNEES-No clothing which exosed the knees could be worn in Provincetown, Mass., under an ordinance which was passed, then withdrawn because no record was kept of the vote.

POKER-U. S. card manufacturers report more women now play poker, also that it may sup-

MEDICINE-James B. Conant, Harvard president, recommends one eight-year course to replace two current four-year courses for physicians.

### Defense

Last December President Roosemore foes than friends in the stillto-convene seventy-sixth congress. Two months later it had more House publicity maneuvers and a lot of saber-rattling in Europe. The house passed 367 to 15 an administration bill to spend \$376,000,000 extra on defense the next two years. about \$1,000,000,000 more for arms.) Chief features are boosting the line planes and making the Panama canal impregnable. Certain of passage was the Vinson naval exnaval air and submarine bases.

mocracies, since the threat that in- war. bate came out in full bloom. Ques- drid with 1,000,000 men. tions: (1) Shall the U.S. keep its foreign policy secret? (2) Is Pres- Labor ident Roosevelt risking involvement in war through secret international

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

Thundered California's Sen. Hiram Johnson: "No epithets applied board. Reason: U. A. W. underto senators or newspapers will relieve the situation of its secrecy There is resentment among should ask the facts. But if there



SENATOR JOHNSON

by the President alone .

Faced with U. S. military orders denas as opponents of Fascism. under the new defense bill, plane manufacturers already have their hands full with export orders. Startsought to build the Panama canal, turn their crops over to the gov- be only temporary.

### Europe

In modern Europe no month is complete without its crisis. January's crisis was Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's visit to Rome. February's was the fall of Barcelona and its decisive implications. In March the crisis will again center on Spain if three signs mean

(1) Germany and Italy have mestically consumed products would sell at not less than the loan hattle thus far France and English battle thus far, France and England siding with Loyalists because they were anti-Fascist. Today, with Loyalists on the run, Britain has granted de facto recognition to Gen. Francisco Franco's Insurimportant principle in the Hull proin line. Obviously a policy of exits own admittedly selfish interest pediency, the Anglo-French overture is accompanied by financial offers to help rebuild Spain. In wooing Franco, Paris and London will posiworld problems will be settled via tively arouse the Rome-Berlin axis to new wrath.

(2) Combined British home fleets will maneuver around Gibraltar in March, just as Germany completes its most thorough mobilization since last autumn's much-feared troop concentration. Meanwhile Italy is doubling its garrison in Libya (adjoining France's African Tunisia) as against reputedly increased Tunisian garrisons.

Such parallel policies, coupled with a pattern you'll frequently repeat. the bold British decision to spend



GEN. JOSE MIAJA

pansion bill to spend \$68,000,000 on mocracies are drawing closer together and preparing to meet the But there was little unity in this next totalitarian demands. Probably new strength. Closely allied to re- these demands will be Italian terriarmament is the problem of U. S. torial claims against France, commilitary alliances with other de- ing immediately after the Spanish

spired American rearmament is the Meanwhile that war has gone same threat that makes France and merrily on its way as Gen. Jose Britain jittery. After a California Miaja finds himself practically the air crash revealed U. S. manufac- boss of Loyalist Spain's civil and turers were selling military planes military branches. With an estito France, after President Roose- mated 500,000 unenthusiastic solvelt denied telling a senate military diers under his command, General affairs committee that U. S. "fron- Miaja recently heard that his friend tiers are in France," the White General Franco was about to House-congress foreign policy de- charge against Valencia and Ma-

In Washington John L. Lewis could peek at the calendar for March realizing it probably held the fate of his Congress for Industrial Organization. At the core of trouble is United Automobile Workers of America, torn during January when President Homer Martin simultaneously resigned and was booted from C. I. O.'s executive lings thought Mr. Martin was conniving for personal control of Ford Motor company's heretofore independent labor vote, while Mr. Martin thought C. I. O. was turning communistic. Now split in two factions, U. A. W. opens a pro-Martin convention in Detroit during early March, and an anti-Martin parley in Cleveland March 27.

First victory was scored by the Martin faction when property of U. A. W.'s Plymouth local (Detroit) was pulled from court custody and returned to Martin cohorts. Still pending is a replevin suit instituted by anti-Martinites.

To rumors that he might lead U. A. W. into alliance with William Green's American Federation of Labor, Mr. Martin answered with an emphatic negative. Daily winning public support from such Lewis henchmen as Sidney Hillman and Philip Murray, Mr. Martin stands a good chance of emerging not only as undisputed head of U. A. W., but as leader in a C. I. O. conservative movement.

## People

In Moscow, Secretary Earl Browder of the American Communist comes a war it will not be fought party hailed President Roosevelt, Cuba's Col. Fulgencio Batista and Facts themselves are startling. Mexico's President Lazaro Car-

to dedicate an aquacade at New York's World fair, Swimmer Eleaing with \$25,000,000 in 1936, plane exports have roughly doubled annually, approximating \$200,000,000 • One hundred and two years old. this year. In the past eight months Banker Edmund J. Reardon of Cam-France and Britain have ordered bridge, Mass., celebrated his birth-1,200 ships. Chief congressional day by staying away from the office. wonder is which orders will get • Having too many other responsiprecedence, U. S. or foreign. Meanwhile aircraft firms are reluctant to expand their plants to satisfy production requirements which may be only temporary.

bilities, President Walter S. Gifford of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, will resign as a director of the United States Steel corporation April 3. precedence, U. S. or foreign. Mean- bilities, President Walter S. Gifford production requirements which may director of the United States Steel

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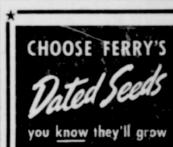
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When buying your seeds, ok for this year's date-mark, "Packed for Season 1939." It's on the back of

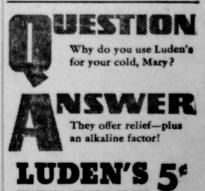


Ferry-Morse Seed Co



An Unworthy You love a nothing when you

love an ingrate.-Plautus.



MENTHOL COUGH DROPS

**NEW IDEAS** 



ds Kahn, the stalwart Mongolian | Russian-dominated Outer Mongolia

Peace could reign in this strange

ear labor aith land. But Russia will not re-

ot big enough to accommodate two uch domineering giants.

QS 124 The inevitability of this war was

COND: Actually this Russo-Jap war has

10u shalt n Shakespeare COL had made assaults.
Outside such sporadic conflicts the

n by silence. No news leaks the impenetrable border of erie but it is known that the Sovacated civilians for sevmiles back along the entire woan frontier. This border has been completely militarized and he man who tries to cross it. At only one point, the railroad entrance at Manchuli-in northwestern Manchukuo-can passage be

de from Russian to Japanese ter-

n's method has been one of enetration. Following her ion of Peiping in the sum-1937 she gained control of bling Peiping-Suiyuang railwhich winds across Inner a for 700 miles. Yet it was il several months ago that

ld knew of this penetration. the move is a fascinating of intrigue, of imperialistic ation of the dream that has Mongolians since Ghenghis day. old Asia has about 2,500,000

Gatun locks, at the western end of Panama canal. third set of locks for the Panama canal at Nicaragua-is being dis-

house and senate military affairs committees. Although the United States signed a treaty with Nicaragua in 1914 under which canal rights were established, the war department points out there would be little economic or military advantage to a second canal. More important, it would cost between \$1,000,000,000 and \$1,500,000,000, compared with the

\$200,000,000 expenditure for increasing the Panama canal's capacity. War department plans in Panama are linked with President Roosevelt's program to increase the zone's military personnel as part of the current rearmament program. The new locks would accommodate the largest ships, all but a few of which are already able to cross the canal. The project would be liquidated by increased earnings, it is estimated. Annual tolls of \$14,000,000 would provide for interest payments and a sinking fund to amortize not only the cost of new locks, but also of the \$49,000,000 in bonds still out-

standing on the original canal.

WASHINGTON. - Construction of | The chief argument in favor of a new Nicaraguan canal is its mili- Typical was the comment of R. H. canal-instead of an entirely new tary desirability. Proponents claim Cabell, president of Armour and an attacking enemy might bottle up Company, who dismissed the bid by cussed seriously by the Roosevelt the entire American fleet in the Pan-simply stating that "the big packadministration and members of the ama canal, but this could be avoiding houses are not interested in bar-

ed by having a second passage. original expense the government futures were selling up, but Mr. would be forced to maintain a mili- Hull could not fail to note that the tary garrison equal to that now on Nazi program had made a mite of guard at Panama. The route would progress in his bailiwick.

ing across it.

not being overlooked. An army of other branches of commerce. encountered when private enterprise Farmers would then be expected to

ernment for the loan price. Do- anything: price. With surpluses the U. S. would attempt to recapture its lost foreign markets.

## Trend

MOVIES-Historically taboo, motion pictures may now be shown in Vermont on the Sabbath under local option.

plant bridge as No. 1 card game.

velt's arms expansion program had friends, thanks to clever White (Same day, Great Britain voted army's aviation force to 5,500 first

sional resentment. the administration that anybody



He resented White House resentment.

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### THE 1939 FARM YEAR

While farming is a continuous process in which cause flows into effect from month to month unendingly, the annual cycle for the farmer roughly can be said to begin at the time when he is making his plans for a crop. In other words, what profit he makes in the fall is largely determined by be the decisions he makes in late winter and early spring on the

eve of planting. Before he falls back on government aid, the farmer at present has his one opportunity to diversify, to make himself self-sustaining by raising more of his food for the year, and possibly by planting better quality cotton under certain conditions. One of the best remedies for the farmer who must grow cotton as his chief money crop is in planting the one-variety staple, of which so much has been said in the last

The raising of this district quality staple must be on a community basis. Farmers in a district must band together in an association under which all agree to raise one-variety cotton and a ginning contract made with a gin to obviate mixing of seed. Since the time is drawing near when the farmer must make his seed purchases, it may be too late for him to undertake raising one-variety cotton this year. But if that is not the case, the cotton farmer could well afford to join a onevariety cotton association. In view of the vast world surplus of cotton, the grower of the inferior grades may reasonably be certain that he will not make money

on his crop next fall. No doubt, the provident, successful farmer has anticipated the necessity of making proper decisions at this time of the year or earlier as the only foundation for a profitable return next fall. -Star-Telegram.

### A LINE TO YOU By E. M.

I've never really know the horrors of war except in my fancy perhaps that is why Major Kelly's subject appealed so strongly to me. History has always read like a story and in that mood he showed how, step by step, this bers of the board of trustees presprominence has been attained . . . ent and voting. and sadly he predicted other, more devastating demands will be made day of February, A. D., 1939.

Coming from one so keenly in- ATTEST: terested in the world's crisis-and one so keenly alert to every European move-we were not surprised to hear him say "and the hope for world peace lies in Christianity," old fashioned ideas of "my brother's keeper," a humanitarian idea of living, an international hand across the waters and that, my friends, is my hope for peace. It will be slow. We've been 2,000 years getting only this far. To the the laboratory has developed lispessimist, that is not altogether encouriging."

have no complaint this summer about the water question. The recent motion of the town council has made it possible that everyone can have pretty yards for water will be plenty and cheap. All that Las Cruces, he was greatly sur-is required now is work and I won- prised and somewhat mortified to der now if someone will find some

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Stuart and baby of Artesia visited Mr.

STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE Santa Fe, New Mexico, February 17, 1939.

Number of Application RA-1522 A

Notice is hereby given that on the 13th day of February, 1939, in accordance with Chapter 131 the Session Laws of 1931, E. M. George of Hagerman, County of Chaves, State of New Mexico, made application to the State Engineer for a Permit to appropriate the shallow ground waters of the State of New Mexico to the extent of 371 acre feet per annum by the drilling of a 151/2. inch diameter well, approximateper line for first insertion, 5 cents ly 200 feet in depth, at a point in the SW 14 NW 14 of Sec. 7, T. 15 S., R. 26 E., N. M. P. M., for the purpose of irrigating 240 acres of land described as a Part of

N 1/2 of above described Sec. 9. This application is not for any new appropriation of water but is solely for the purpose of obtaining sufficient water to irrigate the 240 acres of land above described which has already been approved under Permit No. RA-1522

Original. One well has already been drilled but did not develop sufficient water for the irrigation of 240 acres of land and therefore the applicant asks to drill an additional well in order to obtain sufficient water.

Any person, association or cor poration deeming that the granting of the above application will truly detrimental to their rights in the waters of said underground source may file a complete sworn statement of their objections substantiated by affidavits with the State Engineer and file proof of service of a copy thereof upon the applicant with the State Engineer within ten days after the date of the last publication of this notice. The date set for the State Engineer to take this application up for final consideration unless protested is the 29th day of March, 1939.

THOMAS M. McCLURE. State Engineer. 9-3t-11

### NOTICE

To stimulate interest in beautifying yards and the planting of more trees in the community of of Hagerman, the board of trustees of the town of Hagerman hereby announces new reduced rates on excess water. For the months of March, April, May, June, July and August in the year 1939 the following rates will ap-

First 7,000 gallons of water-\$1.50 minimum charge. Next 5,000 gallons water - 10

cents per 1,000 gallons.

Thereafter at the rate of 5 cents per 1,000 gallons.

C. G. MASON. Mayor. ATTEST:

WAYNE GRAHAM, (SEAL)

## ORDINANCE NO. 62

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING clinic, last Friday of each month, ORDINANCE NO. 55 BY ADD- 1 to 5, Hedges Chapel. ING SECTION NO. 10 PRO-VIDING FOR THE ISSUANCE OF LICENSES.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE TOWN OF HAGERMAN:

SECTION 10. THAT THE one could follow his talk easily. BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE Major Kelly's long experience in TOWN OF HAGERMAN may remilitary affairs enhanced the fuse to grant or issue a license interest which he could arouse, as under the provisions of this orhe related, step by step, the grad- dinance to any person, firm, or ual ascent of Nazi Germany to corporation, subject to the licensworld prominence. Stating that ing provisions, whenever it may he did not agree with Hitler's deem such refusal for the best inideas, he also said one could un- terest of the public, provided, howderstand why the German popu- ever, that no license shall be relace would say "Heil Hitler." fused without giving the person, Alone, he has brought up from firm or corporation applying for a staggering debts, from ignominy, a license an opportunity to be heard nation, until today it stands among on said application, and provided world powers. On and on, trac- further that said refusal shall reing by illustration on his map quire a majority vote of the mem-

> Adopted and approved this 24th C. G. MASON,

WAYNE GRAHAM,

A sound laboratory at Toledo, Ohio, finds that it can sour milk by sound waves and then reverse the process to sweeten the milk again. Sound waves also can be produced to create nausea. As byproducts of the loud-speaker field tening devices to find leaks in underground pipes and to locate ore

had taken out his first citizenship the United States Navy. Called to serve on a jury in a minor case in learn that he has not yet earned citizenship.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Michelet and Bobby Charles attended the show, "Kentucky," in Artesia Mon-

## PICTURE HIGHLIGHTS



## Artesia Family Finds Farm Living THE CHURCHES

NAZARENE CHURCH

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

## PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Presbyterian Sunday school 9:45. Morning worship at 11 o'clock hour with the Woman's Missionary Society in charge, Sunday, Jan. 15. Senior C. E., 6:30 p. m. Ladies Aid first and third Wednesdays at 2:30 p. m.

Missionary Society, second Monday of each month. Young Woman's Guild and baby

## ASSEMBLY OF GOD

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

## BAPTIST CHURCH

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

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

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning service 11 a. m. B. T. U. 6:30. Evening service 7:30. Prayer meeting each Wednesday vening at 7 o'clock. Woman's Missionary Societies and Brotherhoods meet each Monday evening at 7 o'clock.

## METHODIST CHURCH

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

Choir practice, Thursday, 7:30

The Metaxas government has relaxed its ban on Greeds traveling abroad to permit 500 natives to visit the New York World's Fair. It was announced that each would be allowed to take \$500 in foreign currency and that the list would be closed after the first 500 applications. All were taken up within a day.

Misses Loreta Davis and Polly Ruth Cumpsten spent the week end towards providing for a comfortin Roswell as guests of Misses Mildred White and Martha Carter. don't own a place. They probably Mr. and Mrs. Cumpsten went to will sometime soon. Roswell on Sunday afternoon, and The FSA supervisor's objective

## Beats Being on Public Works Project

Many farm families are home- just what the Lauderdales are domakers even though they rent, ing, "living at home," so that the says Mrs. Marie Fuller, home su- cash can go to improve, where pervisor for the Farm Security Administration in this district, and Mr. and Mrs. Jess Lauderdale of daily record of all income and exnear Artesia are an excellent ex- penses, Mrs. Fuller added. ample of what a family can do with very little expense

Until January, 1938, Mr. Lauderdale was a public laborer and it took all his salary to buy food of five to live on, Mrs. Fuller relates. In the spring of 1938 he secured a three-year lease on a farm, then he was granted a farm loan with which to purchase equipment and livestock and to meet other farm expenses. They moved on this farm, which had only a small two-room house with ceiling, small windows, poor lighting. The only outhouse was one small shack for a cow shed. But this place does have a good well

and pump. Since the Lauderdales moved there in the spring of 1938 they have made a cellar, built a henhouse and toilet of adobe and remade the shed into a beter cow barn with a windbreak. They took the rough lumber of the floors in the house, used that for ceiling and bought new flooring and put it in. Mr. and Mrs. Lauderdale replaced the small windows with larger ones, built a clothes closet of scrap

Mrs. Lauderdale spent 10 cents for solder and used the bowl of an old separator and an exhaust pipe from an old car, made s sink, then used plyboard salvaged from a box and made a real cab-Mrs. Lauderdale made a stain for her floors of coal tar and gasoline, a little dangerous, but effective.

lumber and papered the walls.

They are adding three adobe rooms to the house, which will be completed as soon as lumber for roof and floors is delivered. Mr. and Mrs. Lauderdale have a

well balanced diet and have spent less than \$3 a month since they butchered a hog. They canned and stored enough food, including meat and lard, so that they have to buy only sugar, flour and coffee. While they were on public works, it took \$30 a month to buy food alone. In addition to a variety of

canned food they have two frame gardens planted to supply early vegetables. One is large, 10x25 feet, and has tomatoes and peas planted in it. Perhaps some would like to know

how they get by on only \$3 for groceries, Mrs. Fuller suggests This is how; they have: 2 milk cows, meat and lard, chickens and eggs, dried beans and peas, canned fruit, vegetables and meat and frame garden for fresh vegetables. Really this couple is busy, plan-

ning and working all of the time able living in spite of the fact they

improvements are needed. Mr. and Mrs. Lauderdale keep a

## **Boy Scout News**

of the Eastern New Mexco Area employ both heat and pressure, Boy Scout council is the enrich- and operate continuously at capacment of the program of all of the ities as high as 150,000 barrels of Boy Scout troops, Sea Scout ships crude oil and cracking stock a day. and Cub packs within the area. Scouters throughout the area will nical marvels in themselves, they be aided in the accomplishment of are equipped with "bubble," this aim by a detailed "plan of at- fractionating, towers. Here the tack" which has been carefully vapors from the pipe stills are conworked out by the area executive, P. V. Thorson.

in the Eastern New Mexico Area cooled and condensed. Boy Scout council, has been or- they become liquids which settle ganized at Portales under the sponsorship of the 20-30 Club.

## Locals

Mrs. Bill Youree visited in Hagerman Tuesday.

Bessie May Langenegger is on the sick list this week

Dub Hardin and Stenson Andrus returned to the Andrus ranch

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Youree and Mrs. Bob Conley visited in Hagerman Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Sprayberry and Mrs. Lula Heick skated in Roswell Saturday night and attended the preview.

P. H. Adams of Dexter attended to business matters in Hagerman Tuesday morning.

Mrs. John Langenegger, Mrs. M. E. Hamilton and Bessie May Langeneger made a trip to Carlsbad

Mrs. I. B. McCormick and Agnes shopped in Roswell Saturday.

Miss Georgina Silliman shopped in Roswell Saturday.

The Rev. and Mrs. P. B. Wallace and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wallace and little daughter and Ira D. visited Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Whitt of Avis over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Burns attended the show in Artesia Sunday.

Robert Cumpsten, Roscoe Fletcher, Misses Bernice Tulk and Wan-

## Some Little Known Facts Sidelights on the Oil Ind

Shingles for the roof now come from oil wells as well as trees. They are made of asphalt, and are not only colorful, but fire-resistant and durable.

There are four basic stages in their manufacture. Making the rag felt base, saturating and sealing the felt base with hot asphalt, imbedding the mineral factory-colored granule in the asphalt-treated base, and cutting out the shin-

An asphalt single machine is complex giant 300 feet long. three to six-foot-wide roll of felt is fed into it at one end, and the finished shingles are automatically ejected from the other a few minutes later. Felt passes through the machine

at a rate of 250 feet a minute. During eight hours' of operation 20 miles of felt produce 604,800 square feet of shingles-enough to roof more than 200 average homes. In 1937, it is estimated that these machines produced 29,942,201 squares of roofing, representing an average production of 99 square

ond of a 24-hour day. In the fall of 1867, Abram James, a spiritualist, was driving from Pithole to Titusville, Pa., with three friends. A mile south of Pleasantville, a "spirit guide" inspired James to jump from the year up to Feb. 18, carriage and over a fence into a of flu had been re field on the William Porter farm.

feet of asphalt roofing every sec-

Hurrying to the north end, James fell down, pushed a penny into the dirt, and then lay back, pale and rigid. When he recovered, he told his friends of a revelation that streams of oil lay beneath.

James leased the property, borrowed money, raised a derrick over the spot where the penny lay, and commenced drilling amid the hoots of bystanders. Reaching 700 feet and no oil he became the laughingstock of the region. Still "Crazy James" kept on drilling.

When he built tanks to store the expected oil, people laughed even ouder. Early in February, 1869, James struck oil.

His well, called the Harmonial, in honor of the spiritual philosophy, opened up the Pleasantville field.

A modern petroleum refinery can produce six products at once

and sometimes more! The old-fashioned refinery, a cast-iron still with a condencing tube, house under a lean-to, refined five barrels of petroleum in 24 hours. It turned out three attention so forcibly. products - naptha, "illuminating eryone paid the small oil" and heavy oil containing par- fully. On Sunday mor

Modern oil refineries cover sev-The principal objective for 1939 eral acres, use many processes, In addition to pipe stills, techdensed and separated into various products.

Vapors enter the bubble tower A new Sea Scout ship, the fifth at the bottom. Rising, they are in trays. Each tray holds a separate condensed vapor or "cut."

Rising vapors pass through an inverted bell opening in each tray. Contact with the liquid which has previously settled in the bottom of the tray changes the composition of the vapors. With this simultaneous rising and falling arrangement, bubble towers do double work in separating petroleum into component parts.

The lightest vapors rise to the top of the tower, emerge as raw gasoline. Continuous purifying changes the product into motor fuel. The net product is raw kerose which becomes finished kerosene. Gas oil follows, part being processed into heavy fuel oils, and part "cracked" into additional supplies of motor fuel. Then come lube distillate which is processed into finished lubricating oils. Heavy bottoms are processed into raw gasoline, gas oil, paraffin oils, coke and asphalt.

Newest liquid fuel containers are made of cloth!

Designed for airplane use they're slow to leak and as easy to repair as an inner tube. The fabric is impregnated with a rubber compound. The process makes them vibration-proof also, manu-

Miss Lavern Crow and Misses Marguerite Harrison, Jean Marie Michelet and Rosella Basinger at tended the Hagerman-New Mexico Military Institute basketball game in Roswell Monday afternoon.

Among those attending the pre view in Roswell Saturday night after the dance were: Miss Sara Beth West, Miss Hannah Burck, Miss Wanna Bee Langenegger, Miss Bernice Tulk, Robert Phillip Heick, J. W. Tulk, J. W. na Bee Langenegger all took cars to the Hagerman-New Mexico Military Institute game Monday.

Langenegger, Ellis Bealer, Evan Evans, Charles Wier, Oscar Allison and M. C. Owens.

News Briefs of the around his

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any other county, al were many in Eddy 31 counties. This date the number w ing the week's 452. es reported: Diph tery 1, gonorrhea 1 smallpox 1, syphil osis 8, whooping 3, chickenpox 33, sore throat 1, u In addition to the 23 were reported d among Indians. state prison, Warden

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of city ordinances serene-no headaches overs .- Lovington Leadan

progress program in was 11,579 for the Feb. 15, Acting Adm E. Trigg of the WPA

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the city plumbing ins and after March 15 it lawful for any person use as a place of habi building not equipped plumbing and sewer connections. Penalties, or to one day in jail or be assessed on those vi terms set up. Each day

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separate offense. At Quincy, Ill., Villa an old castle of Mooris has been restored to i splendor on a high bluff ing the Mississippi River. Fisher bought and remo old castle but has been how he intends to use the The late George Metz castle in 1900 after from a world tour. He after his mother and fille objects collected on his Metz lived in the villa for time before it was boarde left to the elements. It most in ruins when Fisher on the restoration. Patte ter old Moorish castles, th ing is a landmark of the ity. It contains an open the center, a tower and t

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Tu business trip to Roswe

Miss Agnes Leonard of

## wn Fact **FORM**

WHAT'S har and Far, Some of line aman Interest

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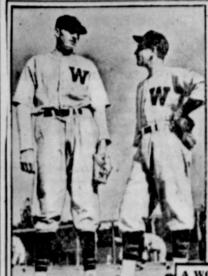
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will weight 1,500 a cold snap comes laying in his show-

continues to bathe,

People and Spots in the Late News



LOOKS DOWN ON SENA-

thing to do with it, Manager Buck Harris of Washington Senators (right) is going to have hard time "over-looking" Bob Garner, six - foot - seven - inch rookie

who is getting trial with club

at spring training camp in

hurler from Rockmart,

If size has any

of Mi ndians which hinks not onl



A WORLD MOURNS Death of Pius XI. 261st Pope in succes-sion to Saint Peter has focused attention of entire world on of Cardinals will bal lot to determine suc essor to "Prince of who passed Peace" away after 17 years as visible head of Catholic church Rare close-up study of late Pope, taken several years ago, is shown



GALOSH! IT'S SPRING! a thought to protective over shoes for those inevitable rainy days. Here's new and smart one aptly named "shoe glove" because of its slim snug lines. Finished by the textran process various models simulate kid, suede, alli-gator and even patent leather.

PUNITIVE TAXES . . . Legality of all municipal chain store taxes was open ed to question by de-cision of New Jersey Supreme Court Justice Joseph L. Bodine setting aside two mu-nicipal self - service OFF FOR ENGLAND . . . Simultaneously with announcement that France had purchased 500 fighting planes in United States, first of bumper crop of 250 self - service market taxes as "discriminatory" a n d "unreasonable", in first court test of such



bombers sold to England by American interests is shown being loaded on barge at Floyd Bennett Field seaplane base for transfer to steamer for shipment to Great Britain. c men should be given the tion said President Roosevelt had The Public Works Administraof believing and teach-they think. "We've got PWA funds to the National Rewn in my county who be- source Committee for a survey of

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beer.

William E. Merrell's hobby is to ito its fifth generation demonstrate on each birthday his on was born to Mr. and capacity for doing something new Boone at Butte, at his home in Pasadena, Calif. ndant of the famous Inat, trapper and Kentucky birthday he announced that he is rushing a book to completion.

which disappeared from Construction of a 25-bell car-klyn Public Library twen-rillon that will make the spire of rom San Diego, Calif. Raylor University Translation building at n Diego, Calif., Baylor University, Waco, Tex., a Okstore. The book, "Two-vinters in California," by strument is the gift of Mrs. Cullen Crosfield, was reported F. Thomas and the control of "singing tower" has been started osfield, was reported F. Thomas, widow of the late Culg and sewer of this year's Tournament than \$1 or more than \$1 len F. Thomas, attorney, Texas

> With winter ranges rather bare or all the various func-this year, at least one elk calf in the vicinity of Corwin Hot Springs, this year, at least one elk calf in Mont., has solved the problem of a livelihood by beating the ranch well of Perry, Okla., milker to the milk cow. The milk-ek-up truck and he er arrives only to find that the cow milker to the milk cow. The milk-He planned to elk calf at a safe distance.

Modernity has overtaken one of Honolulu's most colorful tourist businesses-diving for coins. Hawaiian boys who wheedle dimes and quarters from passengers dorffi is enjoying aboard incoming liners entering h, even though he the harbor swam alongside and nual hibernation. tried to retrieve coins which plopped into muddy waters turned is capture on Ko-the Uganic Bay, climb into their own 18-foot row-Following his cap-was 4 months old, twist and meet the liner far offport. Arthur Wilson, who owns the boat, says the waters off-port ber of the Kodiac are so clear that money no longer he was brought slips through their hands.

> Australia has decided to take 15,000 Jewish refugees from Europe over a period of years. Jew-ish residents at Sydney have raised \$200,000 to help finance the immigration. At a meeting of 250 Jewish citizens \$72,000 was sub-

## Profitable Feed For Valley Is Found In Jerusalem Artichoke Test Crop

The Jerusalem artichoke, a prov-The Jerusalem artichoke, a proven stock feed and forage, should help solve the feed problem for ever, upon contributions of reason-Pecos Valley farmers, in the opinion of A. B. Fenn, who introduced the plant in the valley last year, and Oscar Kunkel, on whose farm near Dexter the experimental crop was raise.

Fenn, who was in Artesia last week and had some of the artichoke tubers along, said he believes the plant, which is said to be adapted to all soils except those which are too wet, will do especially well in this climate.

The nine-acre test plot on the Kunkel farm was irrigated only twice and will produce an estimated 12 to 15 tons of tubers an acre, according to tests, although most

are still in the ground. Jerusalem artichokes, Fenn said, can be planted in the fall or spring, but he advises the latter, as early as the soil can be worked. However, the test crop last year was not planted until about May 19. About 200 pounds of seed tubers were planted to the acre.

Fenn said the tubers will not mature until after the hot weather, but will develop quickly following fall rains.

The tubers, he said, may be left in the ground and dug as used. or they can be stored in ground trenches for more convenient feeding. The method and cost of harvesting is about the same as for potatoes

Fenn said he has known of artichoke tubers being left in the ground to be rooted out by hogs,

which are very fond of them. The artichoke tops, he said, grows to 10 feet high and the stems are very strong. A test made at New Mexico State College of some of the tops cut last October from the Kunkel field and run through a hammermill showed them to have approximately half the value of ground alfalfa hay.

But the principal value of the artichokes, Fenn said, is in the tubers, which tests show have about 65 per cent the feeding value On a dry weight basis, an Oklahoma City chemist found, they compare favorably with corn.

Fenn draws his conclusion that the Jerusalem artichokes should be of special value as a feed crop in the Pecos Valley on the fact the test crop did so well from see which was not acclimated and that

little moisture is required. Some of the tubers were place on exhibit in the Chamber of Commerce window here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Williamso shopped and visited in Roswell on Tuesday.

Mrs. J. D. Rogers is on the sick list this week.

Mrs. John Langenegger, Mrs. Lula Heick and Misses Bessie May Langenegger and Anna Bell Tulk attended the ball at Lake Arthur Friday night.

Woodburn accompanied the F. F. A. boys to El Paso to the judging contest over the week

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Losey and George Mark accompanied E. O. Moore to El Paso last Sunday af-They returned home late Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam McKinstry, Misses Jean and Mildred attended the show on Sunday afternoon.

Messrs. and Mesdames Alan Hanson and Raynal Cumpsten made a party that attended the show last Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Harshey and family attended the show last Sun-

Misses Bernice Tulk, Wanna Bee Langenegger and Dub Hardin and Stenson Andrus attended the preview in Roswell Saturday night.

Misses Bernice Tulk and Wanna Bee Langenegger attended the Hagerman-New Mexico Military Institute basketball game Monday afternoon at the Cahoon Armory in Roswell.

Mrs. J. T. West, Miss Sara Beth West and Mrs. Elizabeth Cole shopped and transacted business in Roswell Tuesday.

Major and Mrs. James R. Kelly were Hagerman visitors on Tuesday evening. Major Kelly made an address at the local Men's Club guest night meeting.

made a business trip to Roswell. Mr. Langenegger took a look of cattle to the packing house Thursday of last week.

Mrs. W. L. Fuller of Barstow visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sweatt and Lois. Mrs. Fuller is a cousin of Mr. Sweatt. She was enroute home from a visit in Por-

Mr. and Mrs. Noah West are



## Homespun Farm Security

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

government to boost them into energy which enabled the pioneers prosperity. There are not going to to conquer the continent. be enough homes for the homeless, enough farms for the landless,

up in the cotton patch will keep a done flock of geese happy and save hoeing, to say nothing of turning into feathers and luscious meat. The the waste around the barnyard will go a long way to keep a flock of hens. A flock of turkeys will pick boll weevil and leaf worms off considerable cotton

Terraced fields will give greater yields, and properly spaced furrows in the pastures multiply the grass. a mower to keep weeds down does the same. Lambs in the corn field after it is laid by keep grass and weeds down and pay for the privilege. A ditch which can be dug in a day without a dollar of cash outlay will store enough ensilage to feed the family milk cows and their calves through a long hard winter or a summer drouth, and when feed is thus stored it can't blow away, burn up, or decay.

Our frontier ancestors made the most of what they had, and left us a tradition of self-reliance and independence of which we may well be proud. All around us today are unused opportunities for self-help (only a few of which have been mentioned), uncultivated resources for added income, unplowed fields

The pot of gold at the foot of harvest of human satisfactions the rainbow still eludes the eager of opportunity from which a rich fingers of the hopeful who have awaits those who exercise the visbeen waiting for some magic of ion, the resourcefulness, and the

It is quite true that the present generation of farmers haven't the enough jobs for the jobless, enough freedom of action, the virgin soils, pensions for the aged, to be hand- the unspoiled forests, the luxuriant ed down by some legislative leger- grass and plentiful game and fish demain of dividing up the wealth of the pioneers, but we have pro already in existence. Government portionately more implements with can help and is helping but there which to work and greater knowwill never be "farm security" for ledge of how to use the resources those who lean too heavily on out- left to us than had those rugged side props and fail to make the old individuals who did the job most of their own resources at with an axe and a rifle. The same courage and initiative coupled with Good home living grows where it the improved crops and livestock, is planted and tended, not in legis- and better information on how to lative halls at the state or national make the best of them, enable the capitol. The grass that grows present generation to produce along the branch and in the fence more per acre and get greater recorners will feed a cow or a flock of sheep. The grass that springs best of our fathers could have

The only way a nation can have more is to produce more, whether it be peanuts or flying machines. insects that infest the crops and New wealth is created only by applying thought and work to the materials which are at hand. Real farm security is a grass-roots job Mr. and Mrs. Lane. first of all, and the help of laws is only secondary. The old saying, SUBSCRIBE FOR THE MESSENGER

"God helps those who help them selves" is a mighty good text. Let's grow up, and quit chasing rainbows. Political panaceas and high-flown anded down from those who think the farmer is incapable of think ng for himself won't get the job done-for the farmer. He who does not efficiently employ and direct his own mental and physical abilities will be directed by some one else; and the director will col-

lect for his services.

### Biggest Influx Mexican Cattle In Recent Years

One of the largest movements of cattle from Mexico into the United States in recent years is inder way today, customs authorities said.

Fourteen thousand head of catle were scheduled to pass through Eagle Pass within the next sixty days, going to pasture land in the United States.

The movement got under way few days ago with arrival of 300 head belonging to J. R. Sanford and 100 head owned by J. E. Baylor. Five hundred fifty head en tered Eagle Pass stock pens last Thursday from the ranch of M. G. Michaelis near Muzquiz, Coahuila. Friday 650 more were scheduled to arrive, with 1,000 Saturday and 700 Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Lane, Sr., Misses Beatrice and Blanche Lane went to see "Jesse James" last Sunday afternoon. The two James brothers were reared in the part of Missouri near the old home of

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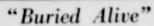
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# Floyd Gibbons

ADVENTURERS' CLUB

HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF!



TELLO EVERYBODY!

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

Accordingly, I'm following his script pretty close. In April, 1920, Joe was a surveyor with the Glen Alden Coal Co., Scranton, Pa. It was his first job, and he was assigned to investigating "pillar robbing" in the Cayuga mines. I'll explain.

mine, which consists of shale, a scaly rock, that caves in into the wheelbarrow. Another suspect was made to push him through the streets. easily. Pillar robbing means stealing coal from these remaining supports, and is illegal, since it may cause cave-ins in which workers are killed, gas and water mains burst, even explode, and brick buildings standing on the land collapse. It's earthquake, fire and flood.

### Old Timbers Prove Useless as Support.

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

forse, the workings were of the "pitch" type-each chamber a long, sloping tunnel, some very steep. The roof was dangerously cracked. Slabs of shale hung so loose a breath would send them crashing to the floor. Fallen rock covered the steeplyslanting floor in sizes from a fist to dining-room table. This "gob" can start an avalanche on the slanting tunnel floor.

Joe's duties-lovely job!-were to climb over this loose rock, covered with slime. If he made it, it was safe for the others to come up. If he didn't and started a fatal avalanche-Joe forgot to tell about that

Joe's Lamp Ignites a Pocket of Whitedamp.

Well, sir, Joe climbed gingerly upward, clinging to the glistening coal pillar at the side, peering ahead by the faint light of the lamp fastened wanted to see the Great World, and above his cap-vizor. He stepped, light as a falling feather, testing every he believed himself so smart that he



Joe clung to the pillar on his stomach.

footfall. At the top our "human fly," as Joe calls himself, was to establish a point for the transit-a surveyor's instrument-to shoot at. Joe never made it. Twenty feet from the top-Boom! explosion like a giant bassdrum shook the earth in a bolt of

flame. GAS! Joe's light had ignited a pocket of whitedamp! Splinter! Crack! Crash! The shock jerked rock toppling from the roof, dropped it on the loose "gob" on the steeply-sianting floor! The slide was on!

At first, with thumps scarcely audible above the rolling rumble of the waves of flame over his head, then, in a roaring crescendo, jagged rock raced, leaping and thundering downward past Joe, hurtling into the hell

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

## He Began to Figure His Chance for Escape.

Joe thought of the others. Had they been crushed to a jelly-smean under those tons of rock-trapped in some doghole or cross-cut in a pillar? The rolling flames died, went out. In the inky black Joe groped for pered along it as fast as ever he a match, lit his lamp. The floor was clear. He stepped out. Instantly he tobogganed down on a slab of rock he had overlooked. Four hundred and called back. He took the first feet below he brought up short on the heap of loose rock. It had blocked the entrance completely.

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

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

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

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

### Family Ties Mean Nothing to Cold-Blooded Reptiles: Offspring Wriggle Through Life Alone

sense of the word. Family ties mean nothing. If the young hatch from eggs, they are left to come out all by themselves. If they are born in a litter of from 5 to 50 infinitesimal ribbons, they must wriggle through the school of experience

are very handsomely patterned. The ringnecked snake, for example, is a shiny bluish black with bright yellow underparts and a brilliant orange ring around his neck

A snake is cold-blooded in every | his slender dark body and three long yellow stripes. The green snake is as green as grass and the queen snake, which is found only in water, has nice chocolate brown stripes. The storer's or red-bellied burrow ing snake is very small and gray with bright red decorations.

Others move freely in the prunes, added to hay, add both "aplogs. open fields. Some are happiest peal" and nourishment. round water or living in marshes and swamps. Tree climbers like the sam's prune crop would be welthe pilot black snake haunt the tome news to growers," says the proximately 237,000 tons of this dried

## When Nazi Storm Troopers Terrorized Jews



During the sporadic wave of attacks on the Jews in the Third Reich in 1938, members of the Nazi party frequently made pictures of the persecutions and sold them in shops as souvenirs or gave them to friends. When the attacks were banned, all pictures were ordered confiscated and destroyed. These pictures, purorted to have been made by Nazis, recently arrived here. The man pictured at the left is being compelled Miners must leave enough coal to support the roof of the to take a broom and sweep the street. When he resisted them he was forced by Storm Troopers to climb

## Tiny Meadow Mouse Is Sorry As He Runs Away From Home

By THORNTON BURGESS-

MITE, the littlest and smartest and with a green roof where the four children of Danny and Nanny Meadow Mouse, had run away. Yes sir, he had run away from home. For some time he had planned to do it, and now he actually had done it. It wasn't because he was unhappy at home. It wasn't because he wasn't loved by his father and moth er and brother and sisters. The fact is he was so small and cute and smart that he was very much loved by all of them. The reason he had run away was simply because he could do it without getting into danger. You see, he had a very good opinion of himself, had little Mite, such a good opinion of himself that he thought he knew more than Dan ny Meadow Mouse and used to turn his head to hide a smile when Danny would tell how dangerous it would

be for one of them to so much as

"I-I wish I had stayed at home."

peep out from the shelter of the pile

of old cornstalks in the middle of

"I don't believe it is dangerous

at all," said Mite. "I guess I'm

smart enough to keep out of danger.

anyway. And if I should find trou-

ble all I've got to do is to turn

So he had watched his chance.

and when no one was looking he

and slipped out along one of Dan-

ay's private little paths. He scam-

could, fearing that he would be seen

path that branched off and followed

this until this branched, and here he

turned off again. By this time he

was quite sure that no one had seen

him, and so, of course, that no one

was following him, and he began to

enjoy his freedom. It was very de-

lightful and cool down there, with

walls of grass stems on either side.

Dog Finds Way Home

From Texas to Pacific

HANFORD, CALIF.-Bones,

he pet Boston bulldog of Milles

Fuller, is believed to have made

one of the longest treks ever

Bones disappeared last Septem

ber. Later it was ascertained

that he had been taken to Odessa.

Texas, by transient cotton pick-

ers. Recently the dog showed

up with badly swollen feet and clawed at the door for admis-

sion, evidently having made the

entire trip from Texas to Cali-

fornia on foot.

known to return to its master.

around and scamper home again.

which was their home.

and most headstrong of the grasses met above the little path and through which the merry little sunbeams crept here and there.

Every few minutes Mite stopped to sample tender, young, juicy grasses, and once, to his great delight, he found a strawberry. Later he caught sight of a fat cricket just disappearing around a turn in the path, and with a little squeak of excitement he started after it. But when he got around the little turn in the path the cricket was nowhere to be seen. Mite hunted until he was tired. Then he sat down to rest.

"I guess," thought he, "it is about ime I started back home." Right then and there he received the first of many frights which were to be his before he should again see the dear old home under the pile of old cornstalks on the edge of Farmer Brown's cornfield. Yes, sir, he received a fright, a very great fright.

He didn't know where home was! He, Mite Meadow Mouse, who was so smart and clever, had lost himself the very first thing. He had come along so many paths that he couldn't remember which was which.

Right away little Mite did the very thing that most people do when they find that they are lost-he began to run. Yes, sir, Mite began to run as hard as ever he could. He didn't feel tired any longer. All he could think of was getting home, and he acted as if he thought that just running would get him there. Now, of course, it would have got him there if-if he had been running in the right direction. But he wasn't, and so the faster he ran the further he got from home. And as he ran, little Mite cried. Yes, sir, he cried. He suddenly felt very, very small and so dreadfully lonely. Those dangers he had so foolishly laughed at now seemed very real and near. Jolly, round, bright Mr. Sun had hidden behind a cloud, and so no merry little sunbeams brightened the little path. And at last the little path ended. Little Mite sat down and cried. He just couldn't help it. "I-I wish I had stayed at home!" he sobbed. "I wish I hadn't thought

myself so dreadfully smart."

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## **Belgian Commission Orders** Flanders Towns Re-Named

Flemish Spelling Emphasizes Fact That Belgium Is a Bilingual Country.

gian town in West Flanders known to thousands of American and British soldiers during the World war as "Wipers," is henceforth to be written, Ieper, its Flemish spelling, according to news dispatches from Brussels.

"Ieper is one of several towns in Flanders whose names have been reported changed by order of the royal Belgian commission of names and dialectics," says the National Geographic society. "Other towns and their new titles are: Louvain, now to be called Leuven; Bruges. Brugge; and Courtrai, Kortrijk.

"This change of names from French to Flemish emphasizes that Belgium is a bilingual country. The Flemish portion of Belgium is the northern and western parts of the country, and the French, or Walloon, is the southern.

## Long Important City.

"Dating from the Ninth century Ypres reached the zenith of its pow er in the Thirteenth and Fourteenth centuries, when it was famed as a manufacturing center with a population of 200,000. Clothmaking was introduced into Ypres toward the end of the Eleventh century. It soon became the chief industry of the town and the reason for its phenomenal growth, and accompanying

"Ypres ranked with Bruges and Ghent as one of the most important industrial cities of the Middle ages and vied with them for prestige. Rivalry between them became so intense that jealousies, plus the losses due to the great plague of 1383, finally led to their industrial decline. By the end of the Sixteenth century there were not more than 5,000 people in Ypres.

"Important monuments to the greatness of this once prominent city were the magnificent Cloth hall and the beautiful Cathedral of St.

"Surviving the ravages of time and strife, these two great monuments of man's ingenuity were reduced to ashes and rubble during

WASHINGTON .- Ypres, the Bei- the World war, when the region around Ypres became a bitterly disputed battleground.

### War Brought New Fame. "However, this war, which took

away its old glory, brought to Ypres new fame and world attention. has been called the 'Martyr City' and the 'Holy Ground of British Arms,' because of the thousands of British soldiers who died here. On the edge of the town a memorial has been erected to them-the Menin gate. Dedicated in 1927, this arch has engraved on its sides the names of the 56,000 British soldiers whose graves are unknown. Each evening at dusk a bugler sounds the 'last

"Ypres has been partially rebuilt. 4,000 men being engaged in the gigantic task.

## Hooked Rugs Practical For Any Nursery Hooked Rugs Any Nursery Offspring of Imaginal

our family," writes Charlotte Happy the man that R., "and I'm wondering about the top who still has one an nursery. We have a very sunny friend to cherish. room available but I have few ideas | Enough is what would about color except that I like ivory -if the neighbors didn't woodwork and I expect to have a more chest of drawers painted ivory. The bassinet I'm planning to paint blue and line with pink quilted satin, then wisely he gets his satistork.—The

We will build in a window seat of it by thinking at on the south wall with a place for morning; but when toys underneath. On either side of evening in folly he th the window seat I want shelves and warded right there a closed compartments with a pull- It Is Your Debt down table and a pull-out desk-shelf

"Now for my questions-what color and pattern of wall paper? be stingy with good Should a nursery border paper be Homely women ne used, or would you move the molding? What rug would you advise (floors are hardwood)? What covering for easy chair? What style lighting fixture? What color and fabric for window seat cushion (which will have a zippered seam)? What colors for extra cushions



Fixing up a bassinet.

Should inside of built-in shelves and cupboards be painted a contrasting color-blue, for instance? What about window shades and curtains? "In one way I want a conservative, useful nursery; then again, I have a yen for something beautiful and striking. Hope you will help me get together with myself!"

Since the room is so cut up. I'd say that a plainish cream paper would be best since you're having cream woodwork. Then have the nursery border-I think I'd raise the molding though and have the border

Hooked rugs are all right for a sursery-so are washable cotton Though I personally prefer a large rug in a nursery, something plain in effect that won't show foot marks but large enough to cover the oor pretty well. A rug like this is easy to keep clean and warm to play on-yet it won't slide out from under you. This in soft blue would be pleasant and versatile; then have the easy chair and the window seat pads in flowered chintz (washable and pre-shrunk) with plain blue for the extra cushions. I'd have as sim ple a light fixture as possible and paint it the color of the walls. Yes. I'd like the cupboards painted blue And how about window shades made of the same flowered chintz as you have on the chair? & By Betty Wells .- WNU Service

## Freak Animal Is Puzzle:

Has Cat Head, Hare Legs DALTON, MASS .- Mr. and Mrs. James W. Hagar were surprised when a strange animal hopped into their dooryard. The forepart of the Hagar's new pet resembles a normal tiger cat, and has cat's paws But the rear part has long, double jointed legs which cause the animal to hop like a rabbit. A short tail and long, furless ears complete its unusual features.

## Two Famous Indians Meet Down South



the Cleveland Indians, meets Larry Napoleon Lajoic, right, one of the greatest second basemen in the history of baseball, and former Indian. Lajoie won a place in baseball's hall of fame at Cooperstown, N. Y.

### PRUNES FURNISH ADDED SPICE TO LIVE STOCK DIET

WASHINGTON.-Live stock bored with the "same old hay and oats' Each one has a personality of his have been presented by science with wn. Some are very mysterious a new appetizer. News reports of and secretive, preferring to lead pri- experiments at the University of vate lives under stones, bark or California disclose that ground

"Any increase in demand for Un-

come prunes were left unharvested in 1938 because of low prices.

"Turning smooth-faced plums into wrinkled prunes is a beauty-processin-reverse that has become in re cent years big business in the United States. In 1938, the prune-growing states of the Pacific coast, where

rest of the world had disappointing prune crops, the United States again reported a slightly better than ay-

erage yield. "Prunes are not made from just any species of plum selected to lose -through curing and drying-what beauty parlors call the 'firm contour.' Only special varieties, sweet some news to growers," says the proximately 237,000 tons of this dried under the processes of dipping, rinstational Geographic society. "Many fruit. The preceding year, when the ing. grading and sun-drying through and solid, will cure, instead of spoil.

which the fruit must pass from the time it is picked, thoroughly ripe. until it is packed for transport.

"Less than 50 years ago Uncle Sam was a big prune importer, buying them at the rate of some 60,-000,000 pounds a year. Today, owing to West Coast plum orchards, the United States annually sells abroad nearly four times that amount. The first big plum orchard was planted in America in 1870.

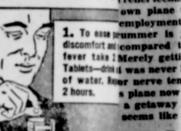
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asses MUEL F. PARTON ORK.—The WPA barrel Who gets fired and when is a

ers. angry congresstion disputants, kickers, stopians, and what not Brimhall, and, when he king this rap, he is ex-and editing administraputs on labor relations nployment, making sur-relief technique, or flying

own plane to some spot employment is ebbing. A To ease number is just snoozing amfort at compared to Mr. Brimr taks ! Merely getting a bear by sts-dring was never like this. For rater, figor nerve tension, he hops s plane now and then and a getaway in the clouds, seems like a nice idea.

in four different concerns- result was salvation.

uled coal to pay for his tion at Brigham Young sity, and one winter he ained his family nicely a shotgun, hunting large mall game. Under Me-Cattell at Columbia uniy, he studied experimentsubject at Columbia and

am Young. He saw the ing ever surry and holiday he's high sky, his plane poised and toward his beloved But there seems to of his doing a

ng-way Corrigan." he still could get a living

s less versatile.

es away with piece-work God" (John 3:17, 18). ation and puts praying on

Phillips cost the govern- Bible schools. 20 a prayer. Now the rate will be about \$16, as Mr. 44-48). s gets \$1,680 a year.

lution by Senaly, by which the senate d by prayer on ndar day, instead of gislative" days as in e latter are a ficich the senate may from things diurnal, as did Joshua. senate is entitled prayer on every real, working day, it et it. Possibly as to Chaplain Phillips' the vote on Senator lution was unani-

tive of Springfield, ted at Wittenberg the General Theo nary. He engaged udies at Oxford in 11 and has served in Cincinnati, Chiis and Philadelchildren are named n and Sallie Hews. ited News Features.

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D. Dean of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.

Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for March 5

PETER PREACHES TO

GENTILES

Sike the widow's cruse of Bible. They expect to be the bottom by next June. Bailed the bottom by next June. LESSON TEXT—Acts 10:30-48. GOLDEN TEXT—Look unto me, and be ye saved, all the ends of the earth; for I am God, and there is none else.—Isaiah 45:22.

"God is no respecter of persons." naturally dis- Sometimes one wonders whether prob- many of His people know about that lem, falling glorious attribute of the Godhead. ing to maintain health . . . to imhall, trouble- One thing is evident, that very few avoid the colds and other re- around a protein food: meat; rman for the care to practice this divine princi- spiratory diseases that are so fresh, canned, or quick-frozen d talks like Sin- ple. Just now the world seems to prevalent. This is, perhaps, one fish; cheese, chicken, an egg dish, locks and talks like Sin-is and who used to hunt have gone entirely berserk in its officially, he is di-proclamation of race superiority. season when food has a mightier the section on employ. Along with undue and improper rec- power than at any other time to ne of the WPA, and ognition of wealth and position, influence physical well-being. nese problems loom up there has always been in the hearts inge of his native of men a measure of prejudice against other races. These hatreds seem now to have been fanned to more aware of the power of food variety and palate pleasure, oca flaming intolerance of such as are not of what some regard as their own superior race. The more definite this intolerance, the more unlike God people really are. Let us weigh ourselves in the balances and see if we too are found wanting.

I. "In Every Nation" (vv. 30-35). Peter was a Jew, and God now used a vision to teach him a muchneeded lesson regarding the carrying of the gospel to the Gentiles. The Jews were (and still are-let us remember it) God's chosen peoience, or glory, but that they might sential food substance. be channels for the outflowing of Occasionally the homemaker's God's blessing to all nations.

ong them, who craved New tion. God brought this man who of nutrition. tion for some of their ideas. was ready to receive the message People who hold this view fail

plane company, a railroad Whatever it may be that keeps ing it. nber business and us from carrying the gospel to all e real estate interests. Og. nations, we ought to recognize as unchristian, and put it aside. It may

The death of Christ for their sins meager supply of vitamins message. Note how plain is the Nothing is more foolish than to truth. Jesus has come and has suppose that what a man eats is

iour, or He will be your Judge. gun, but instead of his world to condemn the world; but Let no man, therefore, twit his as to shoulder the troubles that the world through him might wife for trying to feed him corbe saved. He that believeth on him rectly! is not condemned: but he that be lieveth not is condemned already. United States senate, pos- because he hath not believed in the

in Need, daily schedule. even "while Peter yet spake these them all' (v. 44). Blessed interprayers by the ruption! Would that we might have dicated! chaplain, the Rev. Ze Bar- more like it in our churches and

III. "The Holy Spirit Fell" (vv.

Notice that He came upon "them which heard the word" (v. 44). Book reviews, political addresses, discussion of civic or social problems will not bring the result. Forums, clubs, foods, but they may also carry discussion groups, unless they have for their subject the Word of God, need not expect anything like this Whole grain varieties are also a to happen. But preaching of the Word of God concerning the person and work of Christ, whether it be health habits . . . so often overin a home (like that of Cornelius) or in the great cathedral (and thank God some of them do have such planned. preaching), will result in some the Holy Spirit.

It is worthy of note that these believers gave evidence of their-newfound spiritual life by magnifying age. both parties in the senate God, obeying His word, and testifyoccasions claimed ing to others. It is to the credit of and inspiration for Peter and his companions that they Mr. Phillips, although a recognized the workings of God's pointed by Calvin grace in the lives of these Gentiles. 1927, has been strictly May we also be quick to see, ap-He is a distinguished preciate, and encourage every true clergyman, rector of gospel work, whether it be among the Epiphany of our own people or with some other nd has discharged his race, whether in our church or in mple eloquence and some humble cottage. "God is no respecter of persons."

Revelation Must Speak

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

## Improved SUNDAY SCHOOL WHAT to EAT and WHY HOW TO

Advice to Homemakers on How to Feed Families During the vitamin for which we especially prize oranges, grapefruit Coldest Days of Winter; Essential Nutritive Values Described in Terms of Everyday Foods

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

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

Moreover, this trying weather comes after months of short and often sunless days . . . days which many people have eral rule to follow. Serve a fruit

be digested efficiently

als and vitamins.

or a casserole of hearty baked

beans. There should be an energy

food such as sweet or white po-

tatoes, rice, macaroni, or noodles,

though frequently this can be com-

bined with the protein food, as in

Vegetables—Raw and Cooked

or two of them. Green leafy vege-

tables, either fresh or canned,

should be served several times a

week . . . for their iron and vita-

mins A, B, G, and sometimes C.

ticularly notable for their vitamin

are inexpensive, and a fine source

of bulk. Served raw, they provide

a substantial amount of vitamin C,

Don't overlook onions-they

There should be vegetables-one

spent in overheated houses, and without sufficient exer- it should be well-balanced, to help cise. So it is no wonder that safeguard health, and appetizing the body is on trial . . . fight- to make it so enjoyable that it will

Food Your First Defense

In general, women seem to be than men. This is casionally serve baked bananas.

fortunate, because They rank as an energy food, and they are charged also contribute important minerwith the solemn responsibility of determining what foods their families shall eat. Since the right food sometimes makes the difference between sickness and health their husbands and children are the

However, they were not cho- unhappy losers if they fail to recsen for their own comfort, conven- ognize the need for even one es-

task is made more difficult by d in the Church of the Lat- Cornelius was typical of those in men-folks who pooh-pooh the idea ints-his grandfather every nation who are ready for the that meals should be planned sciwest with Brigham Young preaching of the gospel. He was a entifically, and who point out that s one of a group of twelve God-fearing, righteous man, but generation after generation sursiness men, Marriner Ec. none the less in need of redemp- vived without a specific knowledge

them are still active. On together with the man Peter who to take into consideration that b, he still maintains a live was prepared to preach it, and the many of our ancestors consumed a satisfactory diet without know

Safeguarding Health

They should realize also that one be race-prejudice, for it still per- can suffer from dietary deficiensists; but it may be an equally dead-ly indifference to the needs of oth-not live well! A man can exist ers. Let us, like Peter, go to them upon much less than the amount and open our mouths (v. 34) to prohealth . . . but he probably can-II. "Good Tidings of Peace" (vv. not escape secondary anemia. He may be able to get along on a (v. 39), His resurrection from the but the chances are that his vitaldead for their justification (v. 40), ity will be greatly diminished. And the coming judgment for sin (v. 42), he will face the constant threat of and remission of sins in His name- disease that follows in the wake

wrought redemption for all who will entirely his own business! It is a believe. Now we must choose wheth- matter of grave concern to his er we want Him to be our Judge wife and children. For it has been or our Redeemer. It is a case of suggested that fully one-half of "either-or." Either He is your Sav- the illnesses of the American people may be traceable directly, or "God sent not his Son into the indirectly, to dietary deficiencies.

Time for Good Eating But don't imagine for a moment 'standin' in the need of name of the only begotten Son of that correct eating and good eating cannot be synonymous. It is The proclamation of this message true that there is no time of year the regular of redemption was never completed, when correct eating is more im-Hy Task Last year, the words, the Holy Spirit fell upon that there is no time of year when good eating is more distinctly in-

> These are the days when breakfasts must be especially hearty . . . to satisfy keen appetites, to provide generous amounts of fuel or energy values. That means cereals always, and some form of breadstuff, pancakes or waffles. Cereals are primarily energy substantial amounts of precious mineral salts and vitamin B

> good source of bulk or cellulose so necessary for regular looked in diets that are carelessly

Eggs belong on the breakfast soul finding Christ, and receiving notch protective food. And there menu, too, because they are a topmust be fresh or stewed fruitfor vitamins, minerals and rough

> Balancing the Big Meal Whether the main meal of the day is served at noon or at night,

the vitamin for which we espe and tomatoes. Include a salad at dinner, lunch

or supper; it is well for most normal individuals to eat some raw food daily. In cold weather, dress it generously with salad dressing for extra fuel value.

Dessert may be pie, pudding or gelatin. The choice depends partupon the other foods served at dinner, partly upon the dessert to be served at the third meal of the day. But here is a good gendessert at one meal-and a pudding containing milk at the other. Of course, the fruit need not be served plain unless you wish. Fruit pies are splendid for cold weather meals, fruit and gelatin It should be built first of all combine nicely, and fruit may be incorporated in cakes, as in apple sauce cake.

Whether the third meal of the day is lunch or supper in your busehold, it should round out the day's nutrition. If you need to get more milk into the diet, let your lunch or supper include a cream soup. If you haven't served cheese macaroni or beef stew. For eggs previously during the day, ose a souffle or a dish containing creamed eggs. A starchy food, a salad, a dessert and a beverage will complete a meal that both satisfies the appetite and meets nutritional requirements.

It is not difficult to obtain the day's quota of minerals, vitamins, cellulose, protein, carbohydrates and fats. These substances are to be found in delicious, wholesome foods. All you need to remember is not to serve too much These may be alternated with the of one food and too little of anyellow vegetables which are par- other.

Let the balanced diet be your ideal-and cold weather will prove a tonic instead of a possible menace to health!

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## ASK ME ANOTHER

A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

The Questions

1. What is the largest room in any building in the United States? 2. Which is the oldest industry, tanning or pottery?

3. How many islands are there in the Philippine group? 4. Why is the twelfth month of

the year called December when decem means ten? 5. How many miles of highway side of the hangar. are there in the world?

SAFETY TALKS

Can It Be the Climate?

THERE'S something about west-Mountain and Pacific Coast chambers of commerce will file an indignant disclaimer that the cli-The National Safety council's report on 1937 shows a solid block of 11 western states, excepting Utah. had higher accident death rates for the year than any other group of states in the country. Washington, Oregon, California, Idaho, Nevada, Arizona, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado and New Mexicoin each of these states an average of more than 100 persons, per 100,-000 of population, suffered accident deaths in 1937. Utah barely escaped the "100 or more" group with an average of 99.4.

Florida (chambers of commerce please note) and Delaware were the only other states with an average of 100 or more accident deaths per 100,000 of population last year. Florida's average was 105.6, and Delaware's 105.7. Nevada's average of 137.6 deaths was the highest reported by any state. Rhode Island's average of 55.9 deaths was the lowest.

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6. Where is the largest cotton plantation in the United States?

The Answers

1. The Goodyear Zeppelin dock at Akron, Ohio—55 million cubic feet. It is so large that sudden changes of temperature cause clouds to form and rain falls in-

2. Most authorities agree that ancient man, whose only clothes were skins of wild animals, makes a tasty seasoning for learned how to treat hides long before he discovered the secrets of

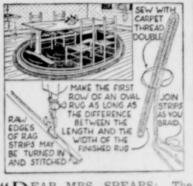
There are 7,083.

4. December was the tenth ern climate - ! But Rocky month in the Roman calendar. It has retained its Latin name.

5. There are 9,600,000 miles of highways in the world, with almost mate had anything to do with this: 4,000,000 in the Americas and more than 3,500,000 in Europe.

> 6. The 60 square miles owned of Scott, Miss.

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



"DEAR MRS. SPEARS: The leaflet on making Rag Rugs that just came with your two plaines St., Chicago, Ill. books is most interesting to me, and I thought you might like to know about a rag rug that literally grew up with our family. When we first went to housekeeping I started what I hoped would be a large braided rug for the dining When it was big enough to go under the small table we were using then, I put it down. Each winter I have added more rows to the edge. The family has grown and we all fit on the rug quite

"I save the best parts of old sheets and dye them different colors: then tear them into one-inch strips. I have a power machine, so I run these through it turning in carefully worked out. hem firm and neat for braiding. made a sketch here showing how to start your room size rug. If you are not quite that ambitious, you will find many ideas for smaller rugs in the leaflet offered NOTE: Now is the time for all



Make a good lather of soap and warm water. Never use hot water as it makes the gloves shrink.

After Washing Silver .- Stand it in a jug of very hot water to which a little ammonia has been added; it will remain bright much longer. Save Your Rugs. - Frequent

home cleaning of rugs actually makes them last longer. Use for Pickle Vinegar .- Vine gar left over from sweet pickles

chopped cabbage. Substitute Garnish. - Celery leaves of cabbage or brussels sprouts, can be used for a garnish

available.

when parsley When Making Toast. - It improves it both in taste and digestibility if the slices of bread are laid in the open oven for a little while before toasting them. They by the Delta & Pine Land Co. will toast better and more evenly if given this advance treatment.

start. Crisp new curtains; a bright slipcover; new lampshades; or an ottoman will do the trick. Make these things yourself. Mrs. Spears' Book 1-SEWING, for the Home Decorator, shows you how with step-by-step, easy to follow sketches. Book 2—Gifts, Novelties and Embroidery, shows you how to make fascinating things from odds and ends and will save its cost many times. Books are 25 cents each; if you order both books, copy of the new Rag Rug Leaflet will be included free. Address Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Des-

# TIPS to

Rock Garden Advice

SELECTION of flowers and their ocation in the garden can ake or break your rock garden. Therefore, descriptions on seed packets must be read carefully when seeds are bought, and the plan of the rock garden must be

Creeping plants, for instance, strengthens the strips and makes should be allowed to make carpets of color in the larger soil pockets. If this letter inspires you, I have | Erect plants may be used in flat spaces. Trailing plants should be allowed to droop over the face of rocks, or they may be placed at the top of the bank or wall.

In smaller crevices, tufted plants with rosettes of foliage and short flower stalks are suitable Ordinary garden or bedding plants should be eliminated from consideration for the rock garden, it is advised by Gilbert Bentley, flower

True rock garden plants grow less than 10 inches tall. Use only ow-growing annuals and perennials that grow among rocks in their native haunts-those that belong by nature among stones.

### Common Sense About Constipation

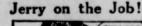
A doctor would tell you that the best thing to do with constipation is get at its cause. That way you don't have to endure it first and try to cure it afterward—you can avoid having it. Chances are you won't have to

look far for the cause if you eat the super-refined foods most people do. Most likely you don't get enough "bulk"! And "bulk" doesn't mean a lot of food. It means a kind of food that isn't consumed in the body, but leaves a soft "bulky" mass in the

If this is what you lack, try crisp crunchy Kellogg's All-Bran for breakfast. It contains just the

"bulk" you need.
Eat All-Bran every day, drink
plenty of water, and "Join the
Regulars." Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. Sold by every grocer.

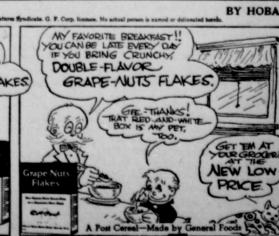












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Social Calendar

The Methodist Missionary Soci-

ety will meet at the undercroft,

Wednesday, March 8, with Mrs.

Woman's Club meeting on Fri-

Thursday Club will meet on

day, March 2. Music day will be in charge of Miss Maryonne Becker.

March 10 with Mrs. Robert Con-

ner. Mrs. J. T. West will be lead-

ONE O'CLOCK LUNCHEON

A delightful social event was

given on Tuesday at the home of

Mrs. Robert Cumpsten, honoring

only close friends: Mesdames Bay-

ard Curry, Harry Cowan, Tom Mc-

Wimberly and Raynal Cumpsten.

cious luncheon was served.

was played. Slips of paper were

given out, and sentences were to

be filled out with adjectives, and

when the whole was assembled, it

formed a humorous story of the

ity when read. Visiting and fan-

cy work also made the hours

CONTRACT BRIDGE CLUB

The Contract Bridge Club met

members were present except

Monday evening at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Welborne.

Jessie George and Miss Georgina

Silliman played for them. Other

players were: Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Sweatt, Mr. and Mrs. Dub Andrus,

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Mehlhop, Miss

Almaretta Growden and Brennon

Witt. Miss Jessie George won

Refreshments of cheese sand-

wiches, fruit salad and cocoa and

coffee were served at the close

NEIGHBORHOOD PARTY

Complimenting three birthdays,

a party was given on Monday af-

ternoon at the home of Mrs. A. L.

Guests were the honorees, Mrs.

Bess Lang, whose birthday was

last Saturday, Mrs. Gribben, whose

birthday was on Monday, and Mrs.

Mrs. Martha Hams and Mrs. Rich-

In a fall in her yard last Friday

afternoon late, Mrs. A. M. Dev-

enport (affectionately known as

Mother Devenport) was seriously

injured. She was out to gather

eggs and somehow missed her

footing. X-ray examinations \*dis-

at her advanced age (84) it will

mean a slow recovery. Ehe was

stood the trip fine, the bones were

Jim King and Mr. and Mrs. Sea

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE MESSENGER

Later reports state she

IS SERIOUSLY ILL

MRS. A. M. DEVENPORT

pass all too soon.

All

high score.

served.

of the evening.

In the lovely blue dining room

Rufus Campbell as hostess.

## First National Bank

Hagerman, N. M.

## IN SOCIETY

DANCE AT CLUB HOUSE

Miss Sara Beth West and Charles Wier entertained a number of young people with a dance at the Woman's Club building Saturday night. Dancing was enjoyed until about 11 o'clock, when all dancers attended the midnight show at Roswell. Mrs. E. R. Mc-Kinstry at the piano furnished the music and all report a good time.

### PRESBYTERIANS HOLD ALL DAY MEETING

An all day get-together was held last Sunday at the Presbyterian Church. The Rev. W. B. McCrory of Artesia delivered the morning sermon. His theme was based on "Preparedness and Activity," stressing that activity must follow preparation, in order that religion will continue to grow and

A good attendance was reported, and lunch was served in Hedges Chapel at the noon hour.

## GIRLS ORGANIZED

Miss Erna Ruth Wildermuth organized a 4-H Club girls organi- honoree's life, which created hilarmorning at the high school auditorium. Two classes were organized, the high school and grade Between thirty and forty girls joined.

The high school group are to be under the leadership of Mrs. Ernest Greer, and their officers are: Jean McKinstry, president; Jeanne Michelet, vice president; Willene Andreds, secretary-treasurer; Loreta Davis, recreational leader and Roma Ellen Stroud, song leader. They will meet each first and third Wednesday of the month at the school building until the end of school.

### L. C. CLUB MEETS AT WOMAN'S CLUB

The L. C. Club was entertained at the Woman's Club house with Mrs. B. F. Knoll as hostess.

The meeting was opened by members giving scripture verses, followed by the Lord's prayer in concert. Roll call was answered by each telling of their cherished 1939 home plans.

Refreshments of sandwiches, cookies and coffee was served by the hostess to the following members: Mesdames Menoud, Gehman, Utterback, Holloway, Pardee, Heitman, Ehret, Ferguson, Stine, Bauslin, Woody, Evans, Jacobs, Campbell, Sanders Knoll, Boyce.

The next meeting will be March 9 at the home of Mrs. Stine with Mrs. Stine acting as hostess.

## THURSDAY CLUB MEETING

Mrs. E. R. McKinstry was hostess on Monday afternoon to the postponed meeting of the Thursday Study Club. Mrs. J. E. Wimberly gave the lesson, which was on The Industries of Alaska." In her talk she mentioned the principal industries as being fishing, mining and the raising of furbearing animals; other industries are fast being promoted success-

taken to Carlsbad yesterday (Wed-Present were Mesdames Robert nesday) for treatments from phy-Cumpsten, Robert Conner, Ida Ehsicians there and will be in the W. L. Heitman, Sam McKins-E. A. Paddock, Willis Pardee, Eddy County Hospital for several W. Ware, the hostess and the leader, the next meeting will be set and indications are that she with Mrs. Robert Conner on Friis doing very nicely. day, March 10, with Mrs. J. T.

born Price and little daughter, Charlotte shopped and attended to business matters in Roswell on Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson and infant son of Carlsbad visited wer the week end with Mrs. hompson's parents, Mr. and Mrs.



THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE TOPPS



WOMAN'S CLUB TO HAVE MUSIC DAY

The Woman's Club have scheduled an enjoyable program for tomorrow, Friday, March 3. It will be music day, and Miss Maryonne Becker will have charge. She will present her glee club class in several numbers. A large attendance is expected.

### MRS. ENFIELD

CRITICALLY ILL Mrs. Etta Enfield, sister of

Mrs. Helen Cumpsten's birthday. Mrs. C. W. Curry, suffered a With the hostess and honoree were stroke of paralysis early Monday morning, and is reported to be some better. Medical advice is Kinstry, Alice M. Mason, J. E. that her recovery will be slow. Her two daughters and a sister in Illinois were notified emmediately, was laid in beautiful arrangement of Pharr, Tex.

with glistening linen and gleaming Mrs. Enfield returned from South Texas, and planned to spend silver. At one o'clock the guests found their places where a deliseveral months visiting her sister, Mrs. C. W. Curry here. In the afternoon a clever game

## GIRL SCOUT GROUP

Accompanied by Mesdames Jim amily dinner. Michelet and M. D. Menoud, a "I have missed my usual trek group of Girl Scouts went to Rosto the Pecos Valley. Though I well on Monday evening in response to an invitation of the church, club and other affairs us-Junior American Legion Auxiliary. ing up so many days of the week. Mrs. Gladys Brice-Wyatt, renowned traveler, gave one of her lectures accompanied by her dis- Loma Linda for a check-up. She play of dolls, representing the visited with the Platts. countries she has visited.

In the group were: Juanita and oLreda Wheeler, Betty Stroud, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Losey, Miss Betty Long, Gladys Blanche Lane, Mable Wade, Jean JON CORNIN'S OILS McKinstry, oLreta Davis, Jean, Lucile and Margaret Michelet, Rose Lattion, Rosella Basinger, Beatrice Lane, Dorothy Sue Devenport, Dorothy Rhoades.

### EPWORTH LEAGUE HAS PARTY TUESDAY

On Tuesday evening at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Shaw, nine members of the Epworth League had a social. Enjoyable Museum at Santa Fe, and will rehour. Popcorn, ice cream and a time. The paintings, until cookies were served. The League brought to Carlsbad, have only has been invited to attend a party been displayed in this state in with the Dexter League on Tues- Santa Fe. day evening, March 7, at Dexter.

### MRS. MENOUD HOSTESS TO PRESBYTERIAD AID

Boykin, whose birthday was on Wednesday; Mother Nail, Mrs. Mol Mrs. M. D. Menoud was hostly Hamilton, Mrs. Eliza Floto, the ss yesterday afternoon to memhostess and Mrs. Anna Lang, and bers and guests of the Presbyterian Ladies Aid. Owing to so much mond Hams. Angel food cake, sickness, a small membership was sandwiches and coffee were reported present. Following the short business session, a social hour was enjoyed, and refreshments were served.

## BELLE BENNETTS MEET

ess yesterday afternoon to the whose parents had died when she Belle Bennett society at the home was quite young. of Mrs. Lloyd Harshey. Business routine was attended to during a closed a seriously broken hip and business session. Plans were dis- senger.

cussed relative to the convention to be held in Clovis in April. Refreshments of cake and coffee were served to the following: Mesdames Arthur Shaw, Dacus Parker, Howard Menefee, Jack Menoud, Sida Hampton, Carl Ridgeley, the hostess and Mrs. Harshey and Mrs. Alan Hanson. Mrs. Dacus Parker presided over the business session in the absence of the pres-The next meeting will be with

Mrs. Arthur Shaw on Wednesday, March 15. Plans were also made for a party to be given at the undercroft on March 10.

## LETTER FROM MRS. HARTER

Mrs. A. C. Harter recently sent a renewal of Mrs. W. T. Richardson's Messenger subscription of the Cumpsten home, a long table as were also a sister and brother Thanks. Mrs. Harter writes: "We surely had a family 'gathering' Christmas, one we will long re-Bayne Plaet and son member. Tom (age 11) came out from Iowa, and sister's son, wife and two boys (9 and 11) drove from Wyom-The Will Richardson mam-GO TO ROSWELL moth turkey was the piece-de-resistance. Sister and I served the

"Mrs. Lockhead came up from Phoenix to visit Mr. Lockhead in joyed seeing her. Greetings to all my friends.

## Leslie Harter

### ON DISPLAY NOW AT CARLSBAD MUSEUM

Ten new oil paintings by Jon Cornin, of the Santa Fe artists' colony, have been placed on display in the south room of the Carlsbad Library-Museum, and are drawing great interest in this sec-

The collection was brought to Carlsbad from the New Mexico

Bold use of primary colors, por trayal of common folk, and in some cases, use of the palette knife instead of a brush, characterize the Cornin showing. One of the group, "Little Plump One," portrait of a girl, was recently shown in the salons of the American exhibition at Rockefeller

Mrs. Minnie Lattion and children left last Sunday for her old home in Willow Grove, Mo. This is the first time she has been back since she left thirty years ago. They WITH MRS. KLUTING will make their home on a farm of Mrs. Lattion's aunt. This same Mrs. Beulah Kluting was host- aunt had reared Mrs. Lattion,

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## Carlsbad Caverns Visited by 5,852 Persons During Month of February

The Carlsbad Caverns were visited during February by 5,852 persons, 1,491 short of the February, 1938, figure of 7,343. Total visitors for the first two months of this year were 12,442, bringing the visitors to March 1 since the Caverns were opened to the public in 1924 to 1,242,877, according to a summary issued under the direction of Col. Thomas Boles, park superintendent.

Every state in the union was represented in February, Texas leading with 798 and California second, with 648. New Mexico came third, with 508 visitors. The number of Cavern visitors

from other states and territories: Arkansas 23, Alabama 8, Alaska 9, Arizona 42, Colorado 319, Connecticut 26, Delaware 5, District of Columbia 18, Florida 13, Georgia 15, Hawaii 6, Idaho 49, Illinois 455, Indiana 110, Iowa 211, Kansas 184, Kentucky 10.

Louisiana 31, Maine 18, Maryland 8, Massachusetts 46, Michigan 230, Minnesota 360, Mississippi 4, Missouri 196, Montana 32, Nebraska 64, Nevada 4, New Hampshire 3, New Jersey 49, New York 173, North Carolina 4, North Dakota 24, Ohio 211, Oklahoma 186, Oregon 43.

Pennsylvania 69, Rhode Island 9, South Carolina 4, South Dakota 14, Tennessee 20, Utah 38, Vermont 4, Virginia 10, Washington 111, West Virginia 5, Wisconsin 197, Wyoming 50.

Visitors from foreign countries: Argentina 1, Bulgaria 1, Canada 130, China 3, Denmark 2, England France 2, Germany 4, Holland India 3, Italy 1, Mexico 17, Philippine Islands 3, Puerto Rico 2. Switzerland 1. February travel by years: 1924

35; 1925, 83: 1926, 196; 1927, 349; 1928, 825; 1929, 1,446; 1930, 1,865; 1931, 2,108; 1932, 1,668; 1933, 1,142; 1934, 2,298; 1935, 2,753; 1936, 3,950; 1937, 5,952; 1938, 7,343; 1939, 5,852,

Rep. Frank J. McCarthy spent the week end in Hagerman, attending to business matters.

Carlsbad spent the week end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jim King. Mrs. L. W. Garner, Mrs. Ernest

Bowen and John Garner shopped and attended to business in Roswell on Monday afternoon Mrs. E. R. McKinstry and Mrs.

Chester Ledbetter are substituting in the first grades this week for Miss Lois Bivens, who underwent an appendicitis operation in Carlsbad Saturday, and Miss Marie Holt, who is in the hospital with

Ivan Gill of Roswell Seed Co.

Miss Sara Beth West is substituting in the school today, during the absence of Brennon Witt.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Tulk and J. W. Tulk were Roswell visitors Wednesday.

Wade Lane of Artesia attended to business matters in Hagerman Thursday morning.

Bob Burns made a business trip to Roswell Thursday.

Miss Grace Holt, who has been ill with flu for several days, was removed to St. Mary's Hospital this morning. Her condition is not considered serious.

## TOWNSEND PLAN STILL

ALIVE AT ALAMOGORDO That inimitable idea, the Town send recovery plan, seems still to flourish on the other side of the Sacramento Mountains in Alamogordo, for this notice appeared in

The Advertiser:

"Members of the Townsend organization have made an intensive study of economics during the last several months, spending much time perusing

the alphabet. They started with A. A. A. and N. R. A. and are now down to I. O. U. and S. O. S. They found that 'PAY AS YOU GO' is the answer. Club No. 1 meets Sunday at 2:30 p. m. at the Court House. Every-

body welcome. I thank you."

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Andrus shopped in Roswell Thursday af-

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Zimmerman were in Hagerman Friday visiting and attending to business matters. Johnny Bowen attended to busi-

ness matters in Roswell Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Nail and Mrs. Herbert Lang were in Roswell Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Tulk shopped in Roswell Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mann and Phil Stoes transacted business is Roswell last Priday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah West were visitors in Roswell last Friday af-

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Sartin returned from Teaxs Monday night where they had been visiting rel-

baby of Roswell visited Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Stafford Brown of Mrs. Lewis Hampton and other relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Barnett and

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Boyce visited here Tuesday.

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