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Matador, Motley County, Texas, Thursday, December 28, 1939.

Price 5c

Snow Blankets Area Heavy

AGED MAN VICTIM OF BUS ACCIDENT

Two Others Are Injured When Big

J. U. Thompson, 70, of Lancaster, Texas, died here early Tuesday morning, from injuries wagon boss for the Matador Ranch Cee Vee. sustained when the Texas, New for many years, who has been em-Mexico and Oklahoma 9 o'clock ployed by the Bruner-Badger Sat- visiting at Cisco, and Coach Don and forty of these de- east bound bus skidded on the Company, near Magdalena, T. Martin and Mrs. Martin left "Eternity Hill" beyond Willow New Mexico, has been selected as Friday for Stamford. Mr. and Mrs. creek, 2 miles west of Matador, manager of the Diamond Bar di- Vernon Doss and children, George Christmas morning. Vernon Nor- vision, according to an announce- and Doris Ann, are spending the man, 26, of Floydada, driver of ment appearing in the Magdalena holidays at De Leon, Texas, and many songs must remain the bus, was seriously injured, News of December 14 issue. sustaining a severe cut on the Mr. Williams was chosen for ing in Paducah. so much love remain un- head. John A. Odom, 20, a pas- the place when the partners i he sun does not shine a senger also of Floydada, suffered the big New Mexico ranch divided HERE FOR HOLIDAYS and resign the world to both Odom and Norman, patients bloom after a single of the Traweek hospital here, are bloom after a single of the Traweek hospital here, are bloom after a single of the Traweek hospital here, are bloom after a single of the Traweek hospital here, are bloom after a single of the Traweek hospital here, are bloom after a single of the Traweek hospital here, are bloom after a single of the Traweek hospital here, are bloom after a single of the Traweek hospital here, are bloom after a single of the Traweek hospital here, are bloom after a single of the Traweek hospital here, are bloom after a single of the Traweek hospital here, are bloom after a single of the Traweek hospital here, are bloom after a single of the Traweek hospital here, are bloom after a single of the Traweek hospital here, are bloom after a single of the Traweek hospital here, are bloom after a single of the Traweek hospital here, are bloom after a single of the Traweek hospital here, are bloom after a single of the Traweek hospital here, are bloom after a single of the Traweek hospital here, are bloom after a single of the Traweek hospital here, are bloom after a single of the Traweek hospital here. and resign the world to cuts, bruises and an injured hip. their holdings consisting of 350,nor do the flowers lose Both Odom and Norman, patients 200 acres. Excerpts from the

Facing Blinding Snow

s still too cold to sleep the foothills of the Cap Rock, and Springs, Muleshoe, and Double Hamilton. skidded on the grade west of Circle. Willow Creek. The top of the bus was torn off by the impact re-manager while Walker Williams Edwards, spent the holidays here beginning of each new pasture. The demolished bus was several years in other sections—" Mrs. Ben Keltz. headed west when the three inplundering by the joke- jured men were taken from the Funeral Rites Held

to meet death as result of motor accidents on the hill west of Wiled rum bottles are widely low creek within the past two ases to hold the withered years. Altho the road is straight and well-paved, it is believed the hazard results from the drop, which is not immediately appars holds little reverence ent. Mr. Thompson's body was ancestry as the swift days shipped to Dallas for burial. He was unmarried.

Odom is a U. S. flying Cadet sion. The past is discarded and was enroute to his post at ceremony, like a pair of on which the gold has be-

the flying field where the OTODE INCEC PINKE FROF? aeria for thundering hose metal hearts beat **BUYING RUSH**

Some Christmas shopper with a penchant for radios, took advanthe great, gleaming thrash- tage of the last-minute holiday cemetery. and bounce on their rub- chases at the Simpson Drug Store. s where slower wheels Saturday by taking a \$25 Emerson years of age. On March 24, 1886, having been raised. paying for it.

The loss was discovered after from a burning con- the crowds had cleared away and a painful fall on the icy that none had sold the radio, altho its place on the stock counter survive. was vacant.

tree's fate. Only a MRS. J. W. HANEY IS

she was conveyed Thursday in a Tom Harris of San Antonio and responsibilities. serious condition from a kidney Mesdames Edith Sanders and E. ailment. Attending physicians are postponing an operation until she most postponing and postponing an operation until she most postponing and postponing an operation and postponing an m the light bulbs in my is stronger, according to reports

must be versatile, else her father while Mrs. Haney is in and Furniture Company from J. Year.

e soil for their con- NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Notice is hereby given that blank Combination Fire and Windstorm Policies No. 40751 to present owners and retired. 40775, inclusive of the Security mayor twice, once in the early the crop of 1938 nirisic power is yet to be of Galveston, Texas, and allotted active husiness. He was also to the phalanx of human to me as local agent of the Comving to achieve a com- pany at Matador, Texas, have specific should be found the found of the fo The lone wolf breaks been lost, that same are null, void century and of no effect and that no claim under any of these policies will Mr. Williams had been

12-28; 1-4, 1-11. GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

TO MANAGE BIG Motor Coach Skids NEW MEX RANCH

Harrison Williams

Funeral services were held here yesterday afternoon at the Bap-

disease, which had confined him early in January.

Rev. W. B. Vaughn. Interment was freshman candidate.

Magdalena, New Mexico, A. J. Tribune appears this week. Both

tist church for Harrison Williams,

to his bed for the past week.

he was married to Miss Sara

Elliott at Big Valley, Mills county,

Texas, and to this union 13 chil-

W. Smith in 1904. Later Mr. Wil-

liams purchased his partner's in-

terest in the business, which he

continued to operate until 1925,

when he sold his interests to the

He had served Matador as

(Continued On Back Page) P. Moore,

Besides his widow, Mr. Wil-

Tuesday Night

Dies At Home Here Tommie Darsey

Teachers Visit During Holidays

Teachers in the local schools left Friday afternoon to spend the holidays at places. Miss Zona Beth Faulkner is visiting her parents in Childress, and Wilmer Greene is spending the ten-day vacation at Gainesville.

Mrs. Mae McKenzie visited her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Williams of Flomet on Christmas Day, and Hugh C. Gray Walker Williams, cowboy and spent Christmas with relatives at

Miss Thressia Godfrey is visit-

still considered in a critical con- "Hal Bruner, under the terms this week in the home of Mr. and of the division agreement, takes Mrs. John Lee. Other visitors the Diamond Bar, and Mr. Badger were Mrs. Lee's nephew, Richard general chairman of the sponsors The bus was facing a blinding takes the three smaller holdings Daniels of Fort Sam Houston, San committee, said that his group had an orphan while the snow as it neared Matador thru near Magdalena, The Bear Antonio, Texas, and Junior

Sadler to Speak

the most heartening sulting as it rolled into the bar- will manage the Diamond Bar for with his parents, Mayor and Mrs. row-ditch and jumped the fence, Mr. Bruner. Both men have been Geo. Edwards, and also at Whiteving and conduct plans righting itself inside the Matador in the employ of the company for flat with her parents, Mr. and

Wins Election

Bob Tail Issue Of

Tribune This Week

GINNING REPORT

crop of 1939 prior to December 13.

H. J. Marler, Special Agent

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Moore and



Texas Railroad Commission, will be the principal speaker at the two-dollar "Old Hickory" Dinner to be sponsored by the Andrew Jackson Democrats of Texas.

J. T. (Thad) Scott of Houston, selected Mr. Sadler as the principal speaker because "he is the one man in political life in Texas who closest resembles those things which made Old Hickory Jackson, the outstand-ing leader of the plain people's Democracy of our Nation."

Cotton Mills Set Record For Motley Pioneer For Industry

lished an all-time record, Claudius task of invoicing. T. Murchison, president of the rings to 10c dolls for little girls News dispatches declared the Miss Tom Nell Darsey, daughter Cotton Textile Institute, said to- and from saddle ponies to pop 77, Motley county pioneer and of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Darsey, won day.

early-day Matador merchant. Mr. school football queen which closed ing industry is continuing to run practical side. But it was Christ- At Guymon, Oklahoma, 10 inches. health for several years and his last Wednesday. She will be at full, double-shift capacity health for several years and his death was attributed to heart crowned at a banquet to be held meet delivery specifications for strange and wonderous spirit handle was covered with from one early in January.

Miss Darsey represented the pointed out. "An insistent call for peace and plenty; friends, loved timers at Odessa said the 10½ o his bed for the past week.

The funeral services were con-The funeral services were conducted by Rev. R. L. Jameson of Whiteflat, assisted by Rev. C. D. Johnnie Adele Griffin, sophomore Whiteflat, assisted by Rev. C. D. Class, and Ruth Evelyn Keith Services and Ruth Evelyn Keith Services were conducted in a tremendous double of the conduction of the conduc Whiteflat, assisted by Rev. C. D. class, and Ruth Evelyn Keith, months, as effects of the "use it lacked the joys of past Christmore cotton" movement became masses because the scattered Singing Meet To

made in the Matador East Mound | The race, which is held annual-evident." | with the matador in the Matador East Mound | The race, which is held annual-evident." | with the matador in the Matador East Mound | with the matador in th As an outstanding example of might hear their laughter. tage of the last-minute holiday tance glide over a track-and speeded up gift purature glide over a track-and speeded up glide over a tra St. Paul, Arkansas, June 8, 1802. will help defray expenses of the movement, Murchison cited re-Saturday by taking a \$25 Emerson radio without the formality of vears of age. On March 24, 1886, having been raised. ganization. Approximately 4,- Is Advocated 000,000 cotton feed bags purchased during the past year by this organization, the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company, Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Readers will understand the were estimated to have required Officer, urges everyone to visit liams is survived by the follow- traditional weekly newspaper the output of 4,000 acres of cotton. ing children: Walker Williams, "Bob Tail Edition" in which the Employed Thousands

The A & P report, Murchison Magdalena, New alexicological and mechanical de-Williams of Nocona, Elliott Wil-williams of Nocona, Elliott Wil-Williams of Nocona, Effect Wil-liams and Mrs. F. A. Bird of Mid-partments have found it difficult processing this cotton provided a termine the condition of their Mrs. J. W. Haney is a patient in land, Mrs. Ed Bishop of Dalhart, to emerge from the holiday haze week's work for approximately business. Personal health is a big blackened may of the Lubbock Sanitarium, where blackened may of the blackened may of the blackened may of the Lubbock Sanitarium, where Mrs. Earl Martin of Paducah, Mrs. sufficiently to do justice to their land, Mrs. Earl Martin of Paducah, Mrs. sufficiently to do justice to their land, Mrs. Earl Martin of Paducah, Mrs. sufficiently to do justice to their land, Mrs. Earl Martin of Paducah, Mrs. sufficiently to do justice to their land, Mrs. Earl Martin of Paducah, Mrs. sufficiently to do justice to their land, Mrs. Earl Martin of Paducah, Mrs. sufficiently to do justice to their land, Mrs. Earl Martin of Paducah, Mrs. sufficiently to do justice to their land, Mrs. Earl Martin of Paducah, Mrs. sufficiently to do justice to their land, Mrs. Earl Martin of Paducah, Mrs. sufficiently to do justice to their land, Mrs. Earl Martin of Paducah, Mrs. sufficiently to do justice to their land, Mrs. sufficiently suff older than the Tribune, to get cleaner and have a higher resale Mr. Williams moved to Motley with as little effort as possible materials, he said.

Motley County, Texas, from the bags, was found to provide a and illness overtakes one still Huntsville, where Mr. Markham.is week's work for approximately rules. 18,000 persons, while the yield is required.

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sons, Charles and Billy, of CHRISTMAS EVE WEDDING

lodge for about 35 years. Masonic rites were conducted at the funer-rites both of Wellington,

'White Christmas' Is Added To Yule Joy

Holiday Has Store Ot Joy For Matador

As Laughter Rings In Homes Here

when gay lights and tinsel the mercury remained at a mod-Christmas trees, toys, gifts, can- when it began to drop.

dominates this Panhandle cattle Rock country, was ready to accept it. Moisture Insufficient. Despite debts, drouths and deassured.

It was a day of association, atives and friends.

Sales Here Are Good

Gifts ranged from diamond Snow Heavier West guns for little boys, while gifts In Clayton, New Mexico, 14 inches 77, Motley county pioneer and the election for Matador High early-day Matador merchant. Mr. the election for Matador High or Matador manufacture for the oldsters ranged more to the fell. Amarillo received 8 inches. to mas, the time of year when a

children did not return that she

Physical Exam

Stock-taking or inventory time will be at hand in a few days, and his family physican and have a thorough physical examination.

Each year merchants take an

reported also that cotton bags used should take stock of their physi- and Mr. Hildry Markham were However, if is a custom, much for feed are easier to handle, cal condition at least once a year. united in marriage Monday morn-Perhaps it is a lack of persis- ing December 25, at 10:00 o'clock, the Christmas week edition out value than bags made of foreign tent warning, but it seems to be materials, he said.

W. M. Joslin, Baptist pastor, at the parsonage. them with greater I decided the change is hat Christmas has passed.

The county in 1891 and purchased and we have no desire to alter that custom. So please accept your application one of the greatest life-savers shifted from jute to cotton bags for the 1,500,000 barrels of flour consumed annually in its bakeries, been here at her mother's bed-side, and is remaining here with side, and is remained to side, and side and side of the side the organization uses more than discovery and treatment of con-2,500,000 large bags each year. ditions which are only possible by The labor required for producing way of a physical examination at Census report shows that 6,675 bales of cotton were ginned in Motley County, Texas, from the large transfer of the set of cotton were ginned in Motley County. Texas, from the large transfer of the set of cotton was a found to consider the set of the set

> Cancer, tuberculosis, nephritis, tion company. from about 5,000 acres of cotton diabetes and heart ailments are below the belt hitters. Being NEW ARRIVAL master criminals, they attack silently, and frequently have their victims in their power before they are aware of their presence.
>
> Mr. and Mrs. N. B. McMahan are proud parents of a 6½ pound baby girl born at 12:45 o'clock

physical examination.

Estimate Is Five Inches For County

Christmas in the Panhandle of Texas brought the entire range of happiness when the lights of early-risers revealed snow banked Happiness At Helm against window panes Monday morning. Within a few hours the drab world was hidden under a spotless blanket-a "White Christ-

The snow continued to fall here during the entire day and was es-"It was the greatest Christmas timated to total about five inches, have ever known." That ex- altho no accurate record was ression has been repeated many made because much of it melted imes in Matador since Monday, as it fell. There was no wind and gleamed amid shouts of children, erate position until nightfall,

dies, fruits and groaning tables Lubbock reported a season low of 5.9 degrees yesterday morning, It was a great Christmas and with estimates of about 10 dethe Old West Texas spirit that grees warmer below the Cap

Snow which fell Monday was pression, plans had been made to said far from sufficient to supply find happiness at Christmas and moisture needs in this territory. after nature's aiding with a snow Farm and range authorities, how-Christmas morning, success was ever, pointed out that the estimated .75 precipitation resulting from the snow had the advantage laughter and fellowship with rel- that there will be practically no runoff.

Due to the low temperature Tuesday night, thawing showed Matador and Roaring Suprings but little until after 10 o'clock merchants report good Christmas yesterday, despite the bright, sun, sales in the final shopping days however, ice did not show again before the giving of gifts. Some until almost sundown. A heavy stores sold completely out of some sky late last night indicated that The movement of U. S. cotton lines of merchandise, while others more snow might be in prospect, products from mills to customers found their stocks depleted in altho weather forecasts listed the during the past year has estab- such a manner as to reduce the second storm to reach only the

northern Panhandle.

inches there was the heaviest in

Be At Floydada

Singers from five counties will meet at Floydada Sunday for a convention of the Fifth Sunday Singing Association, according to H. L. Futch, president.

The Harley Lester Sunshine quartet, from Dallas which will give a concert Saturday night in the Floydada district court room, will also give a program Sunday. Everyone is extended a cordial invitation to come to the meet.

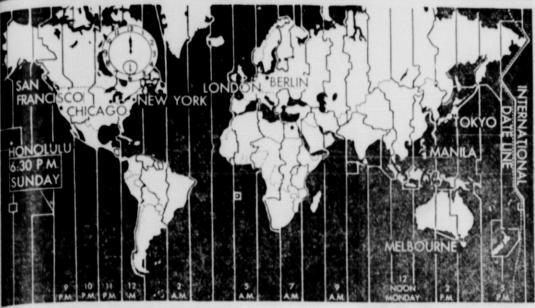
Marriage Performed For Local Couple

Mrs. Hazel Ellithorp Worsham

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Mr. Williams had been a member of the Matador Masonic be recognized or paid by the assumption of my constant that being forced to make the being f 1 山湖 1

How New Year Speeds Around the World

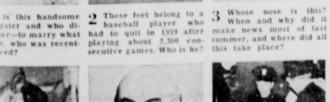


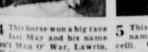
When 1940 reaches New York City in a blare of noise at 12:01 a. m. Monday, it will already be early Monday ming just east of Australia in the Chatham islands. Meanwhile, at Honolulu the clock will register 6:30 p. m. The new year is born on the lonely Chatham islands, 414 miles southeast of New Zealand and races westeard at 1,000 miles an hour. About 200 shepherds and fishermen in the Chatham group celebrate the New Year gringing the church bell on Hanson island. The international date line, near these isles, was set by the British to stave off French-British assaults iralty and runs near the 180th meridian of longitude.

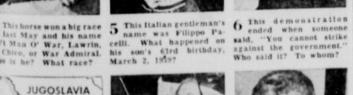
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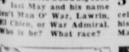
What Do You Know About 1939?















Something quite astonishing happened to the
te of land shown in
tak. What's it's name and where did he
who owns it now?

What's wrong with him?

This young gentleman of the long, cold trip, and he
won't be home until late
in 1940. Who is he? Why
did he go where?

HERE'S THE ANSWERS; DON'T PEEK!

Jou Gehrig. Squalus, sunk off PortsSubmarine Squalus, sunk off Portsb, N. H. Picture taken during unsaful attempt to raise her.

ohnstown, Woo Kentucky derby.

Eugenio Cardinal Pacell became

Plus XII

President Roosevelt said It. WPA

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provisions.

7. Albania, seized by Italy, Formerly ruled by King Zog.

8. Fred Snite Jr., infantile paralysis victim, went to shrine at Lourdes, France.

9. Admiral Richard E. Byrd. He went to Antarclic to stake out land claims for the U. S. has? Answer-Hands. HAPPY NEW YEAR!-

World Looks Forward to Busy 1940, Fraught With Important Questions

By ROGER BAILEY

NEW YORK.—Before the infant 1940 becomes a graybeard his book of contemporary history may be heavily inscribed.

The new year is destined to tary machines, for politicians and dictators whose philosophies and systems are even

on land and sea. Or will Hitler's

What Is Finland's Fate?

Warning for Bachelors:

Maids Propose in 1940!

"leaps forward" a day as compared

'Self-Serve' Party

Enjoyed by Guests

ica turns to stay-at-home entertain-

If so, you'll want an informal af-

in the evening, patterned after the

Swedish "smorgasbord." The table

is generally placed in the center of

the room and covered with any kind

of linen suitable for the occasion.

Sliced Meats, Assorted Cheese, Crackers
Olives Radish Roses
Hot and Cold Beverages
Menu No. H.
Spaghetti and Chicken Livers
Assorted Sandwiches Cold Meats
Pickles, Olives, Stuffed Celery
Frozen Dessert Small Cakes
Beverages
Menu No. III
Lettuce Sandwiches
Toasted Cheese and Bacon Sandwiches
Ham or Chicken a la King
In Patty Cakes
Mixed Sweet Pickles
Orange Layer Cake Beverages
Menu No. IV.
Assorted Canapes and Relishes
Crabmeat or Shrimp Salad
Welsh Rarebit
Hot Bisscuit Wafers

Hot Biscuit Wafers
Chocolate Cup Cakes, with Whipped
Cream Filling
Beverages

Plan 'Clock' Party

and behind the radio.

and white glass or china.

something to do with time-a calen-

dar, diary, kitchen clock or egg-tim-

er. Here are some typical questions:

to an Oriental? Answer-Face.

with a clock? Answer-Springs.

interest a lawyer? Answer-Case.

clock? Answer-Numbers.

1. What book of the Bible is on a

2. What part of a clock means most

3. What has a bed in common

4. What part of a clock would most

5. What do you have that a clock

Over New Year's;

Do It This Way:

Run for cover, you bachelors. It's stand against the Russian invaders by smiling benignly on Russia, was acclaimed throughout the Twenty-nine days bath February world, looks forward to 1940 as the in 1940, which gives the maidens year in which she will retain her free rein to blurt out those marriage freedom or fall vassal to the Krem-

too. If Russia succeeds against Finnew conquest in Rumania, already ressed by Hungary, Germany and Bulgaria. And if that happens the with years divisible by four without observers are pretty certain Italy will join the melee to fight for Balkan independence. If these little states can stay free of war in 1940. they've little to worry about.

Even as Russia marches in 1940 she will answer the question world militarists have been puzzling for On New Year's Eve the past 10 years, namely, is her buge army and air force really so formidable? The Polish invasion, ENTERTAINING guests on New Year's eve? It's being done more in which Russia knifed a fleeing enemy in the back, was no fair than ever before this year as Amerhardy defenders were able to outpoint Soviet troops under extraorfair with a buffet style supper late dinary arctic fighting conditions.

Will FDR Run Again?

At home the year's biggest story side of the food to be served—you'll will be November's presidential election and the campaign leading find guests enjoy serving themup to it. Will President Roosevelt break tradition and seek a third Your menu can be very plain or term? Will eight years of the very fancy, as you prefer. Here New Deal be vindicated by election fascinating adventures. are a few samples from which you of a New Deal chief executive, or will the public repudiate this leadership in favor of a Republican? the question of continuing or stop-ping national spending. Most Wash-family of five kittens. The unusual be no way of avoiding an increase | til Groves observed unusually long in the national debt limit, which ears on one of the "kittens."

| has almost reached its legal peak | of \$45,000,000,000. President Roosevelt will leave revenue matters strictly in congress' hands, he has

Organized labor faces a critical year in which anti-trust suits may set a precedent by laying the unions open to prosecution under the Sherbe the most important in a that congress will amend the Wagdecade, a year of supreme | ner labor act following revelations testing for men and their mili- before the Smith house committee

Will Social Security Work?

Old age benefits under the federal social security act will be d year's end America should know i the plan actually works. The Su preme court will receive its fifth appointment from President Roose velt, gaining a clear New Deal ma-

How about the Far East? Japan, balancing precariously on the intermachine crack up, the victim of national fence since Europe went to war last September, must jump one way or the other, siding with the dictators or the democracies Right now she is busy playing both ends against the middle, trying to Valiant little Finland, whose early frighten the democracies into line

The United States is especially concerned with Asiatic developments because the 1911 trade treat) with Japan, repudiated last sum mer, will become abrogated official ly on January 26. Before Washington is willing to renew it, Tokyo must agree to cease threatening American interests.

Will Chiang Surrender?

The Japanese, meanwhile, hope to end their war with China in 1940. Despite continued resistance from Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, the Japs plan to establish a puppet government under Wang Ching-wei as a means of pacifying Chinese nationalistic sentiment.

Not all of 1940's news will develop in the political and military fields. Followers of the boxing wars are test. Neither were early days of wondering if a "white hope" will the Finnish invasion, because the arise to strike down the colored heavyweight behemoth, Joe Louis. And throughout the hot stove league they're wondering about that perennial question-can the New York Yankees win a fifth straight pennant?

Even the penguins of Antarctica have something to wait for in 1940. Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd and his government expedition will soon sight the snow-capped peaks of this desolate land, beginning what promises to be one of the year's most

Rabbit Adopted

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE, Closely allied with this issue is OHIO.-George Groves' pet cat

Swing Gives Way to Classics As 'Talking Machine' Reappears

NEW YORK.—The death of a swing-mad 1930-40 decade finds classical music decade finds classical music regaining its traditional place in American artistry so foot

chine" has been streamlined, Sunday during the winter season. while thousands of phonograph records have been placed around the

revival the Plan a "clock party" to entertain like of which your guests New Year's eve. For this you'll need all the alarm and "striking" clocks you can find. Set them at different hours and put

them in all sorts of unusual places so that chimes and gongs will sound so that chimes and gongs will sound from everywhere in the most unexpected way — under davenport cushions, in the tining room buffet which sent Bach, Beetho Use black-and-white decorations, ven and Wagwith clock faces drawn on white ner scurrying

ardboard peering from everywhere, for cover un-

black-and-white paper drapes, a der a barrage of swing, and brought

black-and-white checkered paper them back again when swing had cloth for your table, and black- swung itself out. The thirties also brought their You can have a clever question-and-answer clock game, too. Have survey by the National Broadcastyour questions typed on slips of pa- ing company revealed the following per with space for answers. Pass list of favorite tunes. How many

them around, set a time limit for do you recall? 1929-Happy Days Are Here answering, and make your prizes Again.

1930-I Got Rhythm. 1931-Stardust. 1932-Play, Fiddle, Play. 1933-Love in Bloom.

1934-Wagon Wheels. 1935-Red Sails in the Sunset. 1936-Is It True What They Say About Dixie?

1937-Viene, Viene! 1938-A-Tisket A-Tasket. 1939-Over the Rainbow.

in American artistry so fast tan season in New York. Symphon that phonograph manufacturers and radio networks can't keep up with the demand keep up with the demand. ries under Maestro Arturo Tosca This Christmas season the nini, and the CBS broadcast of New old-fashioned "talking ma- York Philharmonic concerts each

Until the war, many concerts family Yule tree in keeping with a came from abroad. In 1938, for example, 18 European orchestras contributed 24 programs to the NBC network. There were three operatic broadcasts from the Salzburg festival in Austria, one from Bayreuth and two from the Verdi anniversary festival at Turin.

In addition to network programs, an increasing number of individual stations are now broadcasting regular periods of classical music. One mall station in New York broadcasts nothing else, all day long!

New Cocktail Glasses

Built 'On the Square' NEW YORK .- They've finally go a glass that's on the square.

It's the new square-shaped "Ver mouth glass," which was designed by speedboat champion Count Theo Rossi especially for the serving of vermouth straight.

Vermouth is a mild drink which has long been a favorite beforedinner appetizer in Europe and South America. It has recently taken such an upswing of popularity area needs the protection of a genin this country-imports are up 30 erous mulch of leaves or litter. If per cent-that American glass man- the position is exposed, it would be

a special vermouth glass. claimed, is one good indication that exposed as that of a deciduous tree Americans are turning to modera- and therefore does not need to be Musicians give radio much of the | tion in their drinking.



ROOSEVELT: Will the President seek re-election, and if so, can he win a third term?



Will this juggernaut, stopped by little Finland, retire de-feated orthreaten all Europe?



Will Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek (shown with wife) make peace with Japan this



ITALY:
Will Benito Mussolini turn
against the Rome-Berlin axis
and fight Hitler's ally, Soviet
Russia?



greens should be kept thoroughly moist before it freezes. The root ufacturers decided there should be | well to support large trees with guy wires for the first year. The trunk This trend to vermouth, it is of an evergreen is not so widely wrapped.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

STOVE REPAIRS

REPAIRS For Stoves and Oil Stove

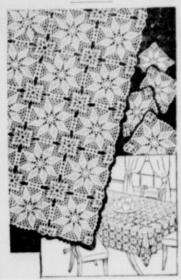
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Uncle Sam Prepares to Count His Children—and How His Family Has Grown Since First Census in 1790!

HE coming of a new year means a big job for Uncle Sam. For 1940 is "census year" and it means that once more he is faced with the task of counting all his children.

And how his family has grown since he took the first census of its members 150 years ago! Then there were only 3,929,214 of them. This year it is estimated that there will be more than 132,000,000.

The first census, taken in 1790, covered only population. count was made within a year from the date of the inauguration of President Washington, and the assembling of the first congress of the United States. The enumerators took the name of the head of each family, together with the total number of persons in the family, classified as free the first Monday in August, 1790, and the law gave nine months for the completion of the work.

Double this time elapsed, how ever, before all the returns were in. Communication then was slow and uncertain. The Americans of that day, particularly in the rural districts, regarded the census enumerators with some suspicion, and there were those who thought these agents of the federal government really aimed at getting information on which to base an increase of taxes.

The report of the first census is contained in an octavo volume of bling with age, this little book is very rare. The census bureau has two of the few copies in existence, and the Library of Con-

Adams' Prophecy.

Four years before the first census was taken, John Adams, des- per cent tined to become the second President of the United States, had a vision of the potentialities of America which led him to predict that the population of the exceed 20,000,000. At that time such a prophecy seemed little more than a wild flight of the imagination and was branded as

Writing from London, where he and a prospect of 200,000,000 or 300,000,000 of freemen without one

with a similar vision, who made a similar prophecy, though not so extravagant as Adams' but at the same time doubtful of fulfillment, and missed his guess by only a few years and a relatively small number of millions of population. In a letter addressed to Col. Samuel Gardiner of Shelter island, whose son married Tyler's daughter, and dated from the ex-President's country seat, Sherwood Forest, Va., November 26, 1850, Tyler said, "In a little more than half a century, a people who were regarded as little better than a host of murderers sojourners among savage tribes have attained position among the first civilized powers.

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"With a spirit of adventure heretofore unequaled by anything which has occurred on the map of the world, there is united a deep plodding sagacity which crowns the most daring enterprises with success. Such a peo ple, even had they attained that which is denominated a stationary condition in regard to population, would not fail to attract great and absorbing attention. But, when the reverse is the fact, when our population is known to double in every period of twenty-five years, when having now a population of 25,000,000 that number, before the child now in the nurse's arms attains maturity, is destined to reach nearly 50,000,000, and before that same child shall have passed the boundaries of middle age, to 100,-

How Right Were They?

Now that Uncle Sam is preparseems to be growing smaller, ing again to count his children, there is still a large enough gain it is interesting to check up on each year to justify the predicthe predictions of these two Prestion that John Adams' estimate idents and see just how nearly of 200,000,000 may eventually be right they were. Although Ty-ler's prophecy was a let too op-timistic, he was not far wrong. reached. On the basis of the in-crease since 1930, it will take nearly 70 years and we will probcrease since 1930, it will take At the time his letter was writably reach the year 2000 A. D. ten the population of the country before we reach a population of was 23,260,638. He predicted that 200,000,000 in the U.S. A.! it would double in the next 25 years and although there are no regard the 1940 census as probfigures available for 1875, by 1880 ably the most important and far-

it had reached 50,262,382. 000 mark by 1900, as his predic- | much more than a mere counting | 000,000.



tion suggested, for Uncle Sam's | of noses. As in past years, the children then numbered 76,129,- census will cover population, oc-408, and it was not until 20 years | cupations, irrigation, drainage, later that it reached the mark of manufactures, business, mines 105,710,620. Even though the and quarries, vital statistics, cotprocess which he ton production and consumption, prophesied did not continue con- and financial statistics of states sistently, there did take place the and cities. In addition, the census amazing growth in the nation of takers will also assemble data 50,000,000 people in half a century. never sought before and these or an increase in population of 200 | data will bear upon the new so-

So Tyler's prophecy was not so which have arisen in the last few extravagant as it must have years, bringing with them probseemed at the time. And when lems that are yet unsolved. there is taken into consideration

Miss Mildred Keaton has one

of the toughest assignments in

taking the census. She "covers"

the Arctic coast from Point Bar-

row east to the Alaskan-Canadian

line, the route over which she

known his vision, even his esti-

mate does not now seem so fan-

122,775,046 people under the Stars

and Stripes. On June 27, 1936,

the population was estimated at

128,403,000, an increase of 5,627,

1938, was 130,215,000, an increase

approximately 906,000 each year.

200,000,000 in 2000 A. D.?

Even though the increase

Officials of the census bureau

reaching since that first one 150

The 1930 census gave a total of

Indian Affairs.

'mushes" to treat ailing natives

a field nurse for the Office of

For this census will also be con the steady increase during the 153 | cerned with such questions as unyears since John Adams made employment, migrations from one state to another and additional vital statistics bearing on public health and facilities for treatment of disease. Much of the health data may prove to have a decided bearing upon the vital instance, the census authorities hope to learn how many men would be incapacitated for mili lary service by disease.

cial and economic situations

Problem of Migration.

ne to which President Roosevel submitted a report to congress, setting forth that population shifts | sus. "Satan stood up against Isnew social movement in the Unit- fell of Israel 70,000 men. ed States directly traceable to

In addition to asking his children the usual questions about age, sex, color, marital status, homes and education, Uncle Sam will also want to know about their present economic condition, their profession or occupation and whether they are employed or unemployed. Each person will also be asked where he lived 10 years ago so that some measure of migration may be obtained.

The most significant data, however, in the opinion of the census authorities, will be the figures ndicating the trend of population growth, which has been steadily declining, and the distribution, according to age groups. A con-

A smaller population foreshada year. The census bureau's last at home and abroad. Fewer pupreliminary estimate of the na- pils in the public schools will inhigher age groups for a redistribution of the profits of industry, such as the various old age pension schemes that have caused so much disturbance in the last few years. That, combined with a decrease in the lower age groups will mean lower incomes for the younger Americans.

The job of securing all this information will require the services of approximately 150,000 persons, of whom 8,000 will be employed in Washington compiling the data gathered by the 142.000 enumerators in the field. The cost It had not reached the 100,000,- years ago. For this one will be of this task is estimated at \$20,-

"Take ye the sum of all the congregation of the children of Israel, after their families, by the house of their fathers, with the number of their names every male by their polls; from twenty years old and upward, all that are able to go forth to war in

and Moses, with Aaron's assistance, collected the figures for the first census report, which may be found in practically every home and hotel room. It is appropri-ately entitled "Numbers," the fourth book of the Bible.

By its breadth of scope the census William of Normandy ordered for his new kingdom of England, resembles modern surveys. commanded his people in 1085 A. D. to record every lord and peasant, every acre, every ox, every mill, every manor, every weir and every plow the value thereof and-this is forward lookingthe natural resources, woods, fields and streams capable of development and revenue. The report to William the Conqueror became the Domesday Book, un readable today except by scholars, yet protected in the public record office at London as one of the most precious possessions of

neers in this business of counting his children scientifically. Swe den took the lead before our first census in 1790, but England, France, and Prussia did not see the necessity of regular counting of noses until 10 or 20 years later Russia took no census until 1897. The first American census, tak-

en in 1790, was very limited in scope and was directed by the United States marshals. were allowed 13 months for the and when the totals were added up our population was less than 4,000,000.

That census related solely to population. The name of the head of the family was taken, together with the number of persons in each family, classified as free or slave. The whites, who were free, were classified as "free whites," as male or female, and the free whites males as over or under 16 years of age. That was about all there was to it. marshals who supervised the 1796 count numbered only 17 and the

The deeply religious settlers of America nearly upset our first census when they harked back to another less fortunate Bible cen-



Taking information from census schedule by means of a eard puncher. Facts are translated into figures on this ma

from state to state were not of rael," they pointed out to the marconcern only to the one state into shals, "and provoked David to which the great influx had taken number Israel from Beersheba place (California being the out-standing example) but that they "God was displeased; therefore affected the whole nation. Mi- he smote Israel. The Lord sent gration from state to state is a pestilence upon Israel; and there

Fears that our first census would bring similar destruction upon the nation did not materi alize, so the marshals delivered their reports to President Washington within nine months for all the original states, except Vermont, Rhode Island and South Carolina. Vermont and Rhode Island entered the Union later. The marshal of South Carolina found workers scarce at \$1 per 150 heads counted.

With the exception of a comparatively few, when the vast total s considered, the original records of every family enumerated in the 1790 and subsequent census are on file in the census bureau. The missing records have been lost or destroyed by accident. tinuing decline in population will however, the file on John Han-have a decided bearing on the cock has been preserved and his cock has been preserved and his future economic and social life family was reported as being of the nation. made up of "two white males over sixteen years of age, three 954 in six years or nearly 938,000 ows a reduction in future markets white females and seven other

In the taking of the 1860 census, each person was for the first houses and other plant equipment | time asked to give the value of of 1,812,000 in the two years since and a greater surplus of teach-the estimate of 1936. That meant ers. An increase in the higher erty. The records for Illinois age groups will have important show that Abraham Lincoln's economic effects, in the form of a family comprised Mr. Lincoln, his more persistent demand by the wife, his three sons and a boy, fourteen years old, named Philip worth \$17,000 of which \$5,000 was the value of his real estate, the remainder being personal property. In the same census James Buchanan listed his household as onsisting of himself, his niece, Miss Harriet Lane, and 11 ployees and servants, all of the latter being of foreign birth.

The system of individual enumeration was adopted at the census of 1850, and at the same time a number of new classifications were added-illiteracy, school attendance, occupation, place of birth, age, etc.

Stork Habitual Visitor to Massachusetts Family



Mr. and Mrs. James Oliveri of Quincy, Mass., visited by the stork only recently, are shown with the family of 12 children. Mrs. Oliveri holds the youngest arrival, who was christened Peter. Mr. Oliveri, 36 years old, is an auto mechanic receiving \$36 a week salary. Mrs. Oliveri is 32 years old. The couple has been ma

Nazi Land Mine Hunters Draw Most Dangerous Job



"Minen," (mines) on the cart tells the story of this picture. A squad of German so diers hunt land mines in a sector on the western front recovered from the French. Most dangerous job is that of pulling the cart in which recovered mines are carried. A slight mishap and it is doubtful if even the identification tag would be found. The recovered bombs which cannot be used by the finders are destroyed by

Meet 'Josephine,' 900-Pound Champion



a long drink of water from four-year-old Marlene Cattle. Josephine attracted more than her share of attention when she was entered in a Los Angeles live stock show. She weighs about 20 times as much as her diminutive caretaker, but obeys orders readily, especially if there's food in the

Diaper Derby



Edward Moeller, a bachelor cle, won the Kansas City, Mo., dia per derby recently when he best a field of five experienced fathers, completing his task in 1:02 seconds. Reason: He used a zipper-equipped diaper in which to enclose his young but co-operative nephew, Bobby

Final Russo-German Splitup of Polish Pie



Creation of a puppet Polish state under Berlin domination is expected shortly as the final step in that doomed nation's division between Germany and Russia. Small area whose fate is still undecided probably will become a corral for German and Polish Jews, who will be forced to low corn per acre on his profitable

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ance of a public attitude that will foster development and expansion of the industry means profitable employment and greater opportunity to engage in individual business enterprise for the oncoming generation of Texans, both in oil and in other industrial activity that will develop in Texas, with public encourage-

"The petroleum industry and of the oil industry of the its allied branches spent in Texas which already is its out- last year \$755,000,000 for leases ing industrial enterprise, and royalties, payrolls, materials, a \$230,000,000 annual pay- supplies and taxes," Gibbons from which lives one sixth said. "It refines 80 percent of all population, declared George the crude oil produced in the sons, executive vice-presi- state and it produces 40 percent of of the Texas Mid-Continent all the manufactured products of nd Gas Association, in an ad- Texas, being by far the State's largest manufacturing enterprise.

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Quite naturally, World War veterans are proud of their service, and be accepted it is the intention of wouldn't be. No sane person, not even the most rabid pacifist, the Court to issue time warrants would deny the right of these men to have due pride in the fact that they were the uniform of their nation in the greatest war in the hisory of civilization, in the fact that they faced death in defense of

Every Legionnaire hopes that his son will be just as ready to accept the same duty and the same risk if the life of the country again ould be threatened. The American Legion will bend its fullest efforts o preserve peace, but if war does come, then it holds that it is the auty of every citizen to respond to the country's need—to fight and ven to die, if need be, that America may live.

But the American Legion does not want posterity to glorify war for ar's sake. It holds that war can and should be avoided. It remains fact, however, that for reasons which were not the fault of the veteins, war did come in 1917. The flower of American manhood answered be call to arms; close to 5,000,000 men sprang to the defense of the United States. Many of them died for the sake of their country; many, ny, more were maimed for life. Few emerged from that conflict

ty they might well be graven upon the mind of every citizen. Eliible World War veterans can demonstrate their support of this high orinciple in no better way than joining The American Legion. Citizens ho are denied that right can render support by endorsing these high

This is one of a series of ten brief articles on the cardinal virtures of the Preamble of the constitution of the American Legion, sponsored by Fleming Post, No. 337.

lief that the oil industry is pay- "There is but one way to ing less than its fair share of the answer this oft-repeated mistaxes in this State, Gibbons de- statement, and that is to give the

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exact figures," he said.

"In 1938, Texas oil producers paid in State and local taxes more than \$44,000,000, according to official figures taken from the tax records of the State and its local sub-divisions, and it was divided

"State gross production tax, at 234 percent, \$15,333,421; State regulatory tax, at 3-16 of one cent per barrel, \$892,862; State franchise, gross receipts, social security, permits, car and truck licenses and gasoline taxes paid by the industry on gasoline used by its own vehicles, \$3,432,625; State ad valorem taxes, \$4,886,380.

"To this must be added \$19,-454,520 of ad valorem taxes paid to local subdivisions of Texas that are empowered to levy taxes making the total \$44,090,808. Dividing this figure by 476 million barrels of oil produced in 1938 gives an average tax figure of 9.3 cents that was paid on every barrel of oil produced.

"Studies projected for 1939 or the basis of the 1938 tax rolls in dicate at this time that the total State and local taxes this year will average at least 9.8 cents per barrel. This is the highest tax collected on oil among all of the oil producing states."

Pointing out that the potential profits of the industry are still largely underground, in the form of oil reserves, Gibbons stated that under proration it will be, many years before the average oil operator can recover his original investments in wells.

"We have seen our market demand in Texas shrink by 50 million barrels with the past two years, due largely to the fact that duction. Within a short time much new production has come into the picture in Illinois, Arkansas, Kentucky, Mississippi, and Nebraska. Some of these states have no restriction on production,

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duction rates for 21 years in the year of 1944. Texas, with much exploration and The right is reserved to reject development under way that will any and all bids. largely increase these reserves. W. R. Cammack, Cou Latest figures, Gibbons said, show Motley County, Texas. there is oil or gas production in 147 counties, with exploration under way in 98 additional counties, leaving only nine of the 254 Texas counties with oil exploration activity under way at pres- | Christmas with her sister, Mrs. A.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners' Court of Motley County, Texas, will, on the 8th day of January, 1940, at 10 o'clock a. m. in its usual meeting place in the court house at Matador, Texas, proceed to receive and consider competitive bids for the purchase of the following described road machinery: One Hydraulic of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Craven operated two wheel type road were Mrs. Craven's brother, scraper for use in precinct No. 4. Vernon Barclay, with his wife, and will at such time let a con- their son Harold and their daughcepted; all such bids to be made Malcolm Steel, all of Cross Plains. as required by law; and if any bid

From the Preamble of The American Legion there are now proved reserves annum, the last maturity date of sufficient to maintain present prohe said, is assured by the fact that to bear six per cent interest per

W. R. Cammack, County Judge,

:-: LOCALS :-:

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Arnold and family of Baileyboro, visited here L. Fryar and family.

Mrs. Elvis Lebow and daughter Wanda Gene of Clovis, N. M. visited here this week with her mother, Mrs. Doug Meador. Mrs. Jess Stafford made

business trip to Vergon. Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Garth Close visited her parents at Abilene, and his parents at Kirkland, during the holidays.

Week-end visitors in the home Dickens countiestract thereafter if any bid be ac- ter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs.

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Gift Exchange Features Many Engagement Is JACOBS-ESTES VOWS Activities For The Holidays

SHERIDANS ARE HOLIDAY HOSTS

home, the guests were directed to with the following members presthe Matador hotel where they ent: Mesdames Ethel Payne, H. Refreshments of spiced tea and Mrs. C. D. Pipkin, Mr. and Mrs. turned to the scene of the party John and spent the evening playing Frank Hallford, Vernon Doss, D. the afternoon: Mesdames W. bridge and "42". An exchange of P. Keith, A. A. Harp and Mrs. gifts was the feature attraction. Bishop. Carl Tardy received high score prize for the men, and Mrs. A. A. 42 CLUB HAS DINNER PARTY | Hunter, R. A. Fletcher. Harp for the women, at the conclusion of the games.

Mrs. Tardy, Mr. and Mrs. Harp, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Patton, Mrs. Mac Greene, Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan, and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Edmondson, former Matador residents, who visited here for the

Couple Club Meets

were hosts Thursday evening to members of their couple club, SEWING CLUB HAS PARTY with a quail dinner and Christbranches of holly about the mantle. Individual corsages of

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High score was held by Mrs. J. R. Emmons for the ladies and Julia Davis, and Mrs. Brown. by Mr. W. N. Pipkin for the men. A traveling prize was won by

Mrs. Harold Jones, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Emmons, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Pipkin, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Newman, Mr. and Mrs. John

MRS. BISHOP CLUB HOSTESS

Mrs. L. R. Bishop was hostess at a luncheon Wednesday of last Mr. and Mrs. Pat Sheridan were week for the Mother's Club, with carried out the yule motif.

Mrs. M. S. Patton was a guest,

Mr. and Mrs. Don T. Martin enpeas, date-nut pie, coffee and hot Myra Dade;

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Meason Dirickson and Wilmer Greene.

Mrs. Bodie Brown was hostess tree, and exchange of gifts.

Present were: Mesdames Leland Timmons, Bill Worsham, Jimmie holly were given the guests for Worsham, Cecil Pipkin, Don Mar-CHRISTMAS PARTY SAT. tin, Misses Helen Simpson and

Party Is Given For Young People

Miss Mozelle Duncan entertained members of the Young tess enjoyed the occasion as People's department of the thoroughly as her young guests, Christmas. Church of Christ with a Christmas who received sacks of candy and

served to thirteen guests.

among the first to entertain dur- a gift exchange in keeping with announced at a tea and miscel- Pipkin. Rev. W. M. Vaughn, pasing the holiday season, having the approaching Christmas holi- laneous shower given last Wed- tor of the Methodist church of been hosts early in the month to day. Holly for table decorations nesday by Mrs. Garlin Murphy at Matador, read the rites. Roaring Springs. The marriage Attendants at the wedding inwill take place on New Year cluded Mrs. Vaughn, Mrs. M. C.

were served dinner. They they re- H. Schweitzer, E. E. Jameson, cookies were served to the fol- Robert Darsey, Mrs. Annie Scott, Russell, Eldred Seigler, lowing guests who called during Mr. and Mrs. Bert Estes and Campbell, Joe Cornett, M. E. Pipkin and children. Keahey, Sarah Thompson, J. T.

> tertained their "42" Club Wednes- Walter Keahey, M. S. Thacker, F. table which was laid with a white day night with a dinner party in C. Bourland, Lige Cooper, E. A. damask cloth and illuminated by a yuletide celebration. The menu Overstreet, Bob Cooper and white candles in red holders. The consisted of roast chicken with daughter, E. C. Cornell, M. C. couple left for a wedding trip dressing, giblet gravy, cranberty Brown of Paducah, Guy Thacker, which will include visits in Fort salad, creamed potatoes, English Marilyn Hughes, Joe Diven, and Worth and San Antonio.

Members attending were: Mr. Hunter, Sarah Campbell, Gay- which she used accessories of and Mrs. Leland Timmons, Mr. nelle Cornett, Georgia Bourland, burnt sugar. Her corsage was of and Mrs. Cecil Pipkin, and small Lula Mae Swim, Ola Faye and white carnations and her travel daughter Dona, Mr. and Mrs. Si Marie Carpenter, Frances Brown, costume was a black bengaline With Melvin Measons Courtney, Misses Helen Simpson Birdie Nell Nichols, Ruth Cornell suit trimmed with plaid taffeta, and Julia Davis and Messrs Noble of Vernon, and Lorene Cornell of and black accessories. Paducah.

Hoyle, David Campbell, Turner Mr. Jacobs, a prominent

A group of children enjoyed Christmas party given Saturda afternoon at 2:00 o'clock by Mrs M. E. (Grandmother) Meador, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. D. Long.

The ninety-five year old hoschildren: Betty June and James Gus Cooper, Chars Meador, Bobbie Spray, Earlene Elwanda Godfrey. Mr. and Mrs. Briscoe, Faye Ella, Clara Belle

Gene Lebow and Kay Pounds.

uesday night of last week, with during Christmas.

ent: Mesdames D. C. Keith, Mae parents in Sulphur Springs, this Read the Tribune Ads McKenzie, E. E. Jameson, Jack Catlin, L. A. Carlisle, W. W. Carpenter, Lula Carpenter, Wiley McCowan, A. A. Harp, W. R. Cammack, L. J. Barkley, R. E. Campbell and Ed. Cammack, and Misses Mary Keith and Maggle

HOLIDAY VISITORS Visitors in the J. T. Spears

home during the week-end holidays, were their sons and daughters with their families from various points. These included the following: Mr. and Mrs. Lee Smallwood of Levelland; Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Wilson and children of Yellowhouse; Mr. and Mrs. George Spears of Amhearst; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Spears of Flomot; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Spears and children of Seminole, Oklahoma; V. E. Spears and son, J. T. of Lockney, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Swaringen and children and Miss Ruby Spears, all of Matador.

Only Rims Were Worn By Chinese

sidered a badge of superior learn ing and social status, reports the Better Vision Institute. For centuries, tortoise, a sacred reptile, was used for spectacle frames in China.

Such frames were thought to bring good fortune to their users. as undoubtedly they did if holding lenses which effectively corrected visual defects of their wearers. So popular were tortoise-rimmed spectacles that many persons with good eye-sight wore just rims. without lenses, because of the distinction they imparted.

Mr. and Mrs. John Owens and shildren of Plainview, visited here Christmag day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Harp, Mesdames Owens and Harp being sisters.

Told At Party; READ CHRISTMAS DAY

Wedding Mon. Christmas day, of Miss Vivian Christmas day, of Miss Vivian Estes and W. F. Jacobs in an im-The engagement of Miss Wanda pressive ring ceremony performed Cornell of Roaring Springs to at 11:30 o'clock at the home of Maurice Campbell of Afton was the bride's sister, Mrs. W. N.

> Greene, Mack Jacobs, Rev. and A. family and Mr. and Mrs. W. N

Following the ceremony, a noon Swim, Sr., J. T. Swim, Jr., S. D. buffet dinner was served the guests. The bride cut a three John Greene, J. N. Fletcher, tierred wedding cake at the dining

The bride wore a thistle colored Misses Elizabeth Swim, Doris dress with rhinestone trim, with

Mrs. Jacobs is the daughter of Those who sent gifts were Mes- Mr. and Mrs. Bert Estes of Mata- wood during the holidays. dames George Springer and Ber- dor. She is a graduate of Matador | Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Samp tie Gipson, Misses Ruby Bert, High School and has been em-Juanita Thacker, and Mary ployed at the Matador Variety Hughes, and John Smith, Mike Store for the past several years. chant of the city, is a member of the City Council and is also active GRANDMOTHER MEADOR HAS in church and civic activities

Roaring Springs NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Swim, Jr., visited relatives in Bowena on M. E. Keahey and Freda Keahey,

Texas Tech students home for the holidays are Charles and family visited in Lubbock dur-Hamilton and the host and hostess.

After playing games, gifts were exchanged. Refreshments were children: Betty June and James Flwands Godfrey.

The holidays are Charles and Junior Sherwood, Billie Keahey, Gus Cooper, Charlene King, and and daughter of Post, Mr. and Mrs. Quanah Maxey and daughter of Post, Mr. and Mrs. Quanah Maxey and daughter of Post, Mr. and Mrs. Quanah Maxey and daughter of Post, Mr. and Mrs. Quanah Maxey and daughter of Post, Mr. and Mrs. Quanah Maxey and daughter of Post, Mr. and Mrs. Quanah Maxey and daughter of Post, Mr. and Mrs. Quanah Maxey and daughter of Post, Mr. and Mrs. Quanah Maxey and daughter of Post, Mr. and Mrs. Quanah Maxey and Mrs. Quanah Mrs. Quanah Maxey and Mrs. Quanah Mrs. Qua

> and Jimmie Jameson, Martha Rae Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Davis of Narvisited in the home of his parents, cissus on Sunday

W. H. (Buck) Marshall of Den-

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. York and here

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Jarrett and atives Monday Christmas party for her sew-g cub. Following dinner, an daughter spent the holidays in family of Spur visited in the home of entertainment was en- Brownwood. They were accomed and gifts exchanged from a panied by Mrs. Antone Freeman who will visit her parents.

Miss Wanda Liner visited her

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Mike Hoyle and W. J. Hoyle Mr. and Mrs. Walter Keahey

and family, accompanied by Mrs. visited in Amarillo Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Thacker and

Elwanda Godfrey.

Mr. and Mrs. Deemer Davis

Mrs. John Kirksey of Lubbock,
Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Hill and daughter and Mrs. Ora Kelly of Roby visited relatives here during

ver City spent the holidays here family of Paris spent Christmas

Mrs. Ed Cammack was hostess family of Morton visited here family of Levelland visited rel-

Determined to Live in New York. Texas Girl Writes Her Way Ther

PICTURE of the Singer Building in an old geography book A the heart of a little girl in Texas to beating double time. It indefinable atmosphere of Manhattan had caught Margaret Court of Dallas in its sophisticated grip and she determined that some she was going to live in New York. And she is.

Starting at the ripe old age of four years when she tossed off occasional bit of



Margaret Cousins for a trade magazine and wrote and wrote. Finally she started selling fiction stories, the latest of which wise counselor and a beloved "Words Without Music" appears in the January Good Housekeeping. Miss Cousins takes her char and episodes from reality and

verse, Margaret ested in their Texas contribute offered her a job with the wrote her way zine. So she got to New Yor to New York is still there on the staff of When she was Housekeeping Magazine and graduated from ing her stories.
the University of "Words Without Music

Texas in 1927, tender little tale of a made friends with a phi He was supposed to be a Through her stories, the editors weaves them into a stor of Pictorial Review became intergers in the heart.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. H. S. Armstrong of Afton eturned home this week after receiving medical treatment at the Traweek hospital. Louis Kimble of Quitaque was

treated for an infected hand this J. A. Lacy of Turkey was a re-

cent medical patient at the hospital. Mrs. Smalley of Turkey re-

ceived treatment this week. Mrs. W. W. McDowell of Good-

night and Mrs. Jack Barton of parents, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Ed Cammack. Their husbands accompanied them here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wi visited relatives at Big Sprin during the week-end.

********** 3Dr. J. B. Reneau, Jr GRADUATE AND LICENSE VETERINARIAN

Paducah, Texas IN MATADOR MONDAY AND THURSDA AFTERNOONS At CITY DRUG STO

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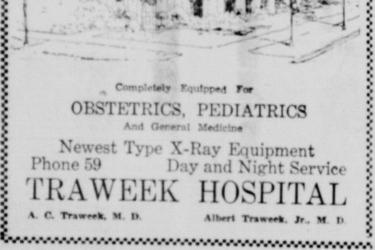
Bob's Oil Well

MATADOR, TEXAS



NO THIS WASHDAY FATIGUE

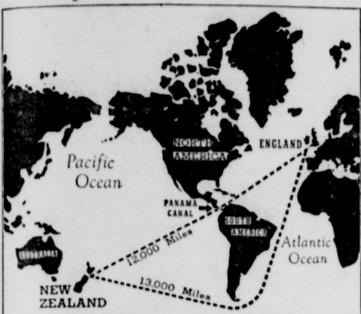
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New Zealand's Supply of Meat Is Important British Food Item



MAP SHOWS shipping routes

most usually used in transport-

of the Panama Canal is 12,000

is a 14,000-mile route through

the Suez Canal and the Mediter

Zealand is far exceeded by its do-

more than 20 times as many sheep.

Stock raising is the leading in-

ple rainfall and sunshine, assures

grazing in the open the year around.

The islands also grow considerable

fodder crops, some wheat, potatoes,

peas, and many fruits, including ap-

ples, peaches, apricots, plums, and

nectarines. The dairy industry is

No one factor has proved more

important in the trade life of New

Zealand than the advent of refriger-

ation. In the late 1700s, the islands

made their first timber exports. Lat-

er, with the whaling industry of the

ments, specializing in blubber,

World Trade Is Large.

New Zealand has the world's larg-

est trade figure. The United King-

er, taking some 83 per cent of its

Panama canal, lessening the dis-

Sam's eastern ports, imports from

the total. Canada supplies abou

dom is the dominion's best custor

Today, in proportion to population,

A mild climate, with am-

ranean sea.

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highly developed.

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Transportation Problem Is Serious Because of War Conditions.

Prepared by National Geographic Society.
Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

An old World war slogan, "Food will help win the war," was recently recalled when New Zealand reported arrangements to send Britain bers under the white man's governher exportable meat surplus. Problem: How to transport the shipments, past submarine and other perils, to the mother country half the world away.

New Zealand is more than 12,000 miles from England, by way of the Panama canal. The route around South America would add another thousand miles. Ships sailing westward through the Suez canal and the Mediterranean sea must travel more than 14,000 miles from Wellington, New Zealand, to Southampton, Eng-

Geographic isolation made New Zealand one of the most recent regions to be colonized. Yet within 80 years of the first permanent settlements, in the 1840s, this self-governing dominion had a seat in the League of Nations. After the World | South seas came little depot settlewar, in recognition of services in that conflict, she was given a mandate over German Samoa.

103,000 Square Miles in Area.

One hundred three thousand square miles in area, New Zealand made up of North and South islands, the two main segments of the group, as well as Stewart, Cook. and several smaller outlying islands of the Pacific.

More than a thousand miles long and only 280 miles across at its widest point, the dominion's slim outer country. line seems, on a map of the broad Pacific, much closer to Australia than it is. Actually they are 1,400 tance from New Zealand to Uncle miles apart.

New Zealand has a population of the United States have increased more than a million and a half peo- considerably in modern times. The ple, including 70,000 Maoris, the inigent aborigines who are increas-

January 1 Is Great Day For—



RACE HORSES-This is



LOU GEHRIG - Ex-Yankee Grayhound. He and all other slugger, he begins 10-year term horses have a birthday Janu- on New York's crime commis-



"mainland.



MATANUSKA - U. S. with- DUCHESS OF WINDSORdraws aid for colonists. Rumor She opens French chateau as says many will now return to hospital for wounded on Janu-



exports. Of the 17,000,000 lambs born there in 1938, more than 10,000, OBSERVATORY-Only man 000 went to Britain. In return New Zealand buys a little less than half of her total imports from the moth-Due partly to the opening of the



PAUL McNUTT-His U. S. who knows it's New Year's, of social security agency begins anficially, is operator of master nuity payments on January 1, clock at Washington's naval ob- date having been moved ahead





LEWIS LAWES-Warden of New York's Sing Sing prison every city, they must clean up completes 20 years on the job. | the debris left by celebrants.

STREET SWEEPERS - In



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Gas Pressure May Be Result of Excitement

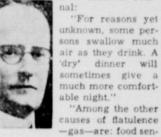
By DR. JAMES W. BARTON

INTIL just a few years ago, gas was thought to be due in all cases to the foods eaten-onions, cabbages, lettuce, peas,

beans. More re-TODAY'S cently, it was HEALTH thought that in COLUMN the great majority of cases

gas formation and pressure was due to a sluggish liver and gall bladder. Many cases also are believed due to fermentation of protein foodsmeat, eggs, fish.

It is now agreed that many nervous or excitable individuals, those who eat their food hurriedly, swallow quantities of air during meals and particularly if they use much fluid - tea, coffee, milk or water - during meals. Dr. Walter Alvarez, Mayo Clinic, who for many years has done much original research work on the stomach and intestines, says in the Ohio Medical Jour-



lergic or sensitive to some particular food or foods such as eggs, wheat, berries; a plug or hardened waste matter in the rectum or lowest part of large intestine, which forces gas back up into small intestine and even into the stomach; nervous excitement be fore, during and after eating; oil, which while lubricating the wastes, seems to cause gas pressure, and any substances added to laxatives in order to add bulk to the wastes."

sitiveness-being al-

Walls Are Strengthened.

Despite the formation of gas caused by these bulky substances, uch as agar, most physicians beieve that this bulkiness distends he bowel and causes the muscles of the bowel to squeeze harder on the mass of waste and so prevents constipation. The bowel is kept in a better condition of health if its muscular walls have something that than any other woman? causes them to contract or squeeze upon the wastes.

As mentioned before, if the gas from the stomach or bowel is without odor, it is considered as being swallowed air. If odor is present

Removal of Gall Bladder

HAVE spoken before of the pa tient who underwent operation for ulcer of the stomach expecting that all his symptoms would disappear, never to return. He was greatly disappointed when his physician told him that if he didn't stop worrying. eating rapidly, and not getting enough rest, he would likely "grow" another ulcer. Operation for ulcer of the stomach is not now so common since it has been found that the patient's "personality" is usually the underlying cause.

Drs. E. L. Eliason and J. P. North, Philadelphia, in Annals of Surgery, report their followup study of 264 cases from one to four years after operation. They found that only 6 per cent (16 cases) were not relieved of the symptoms for which they underwent operation. In four other cases the relief was delayed and in others the symptoms complained of were not due to gall bladder disturbance.

Cases Are Investigated.

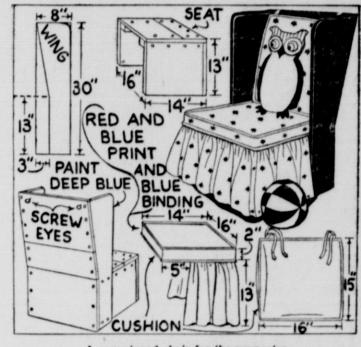
Now 6 per cent is not a large percentage to fail to get relief after removal of their gall bladders, but Drs. Eliason and North investigated these cases and found that in half of them (8) there were no gross or outstanding evidences of gall bladder disease at time of operation, but in the other half (8) the surgeon found a diseased gall bladder with stones yet the patient was not helped by the removal of the The explanation is that sometimes

conditions other than gallstones can give similar symptoms, "since many gallstones are 'silent' ones.' The lesson here then is that, de-

spite the mistakes physicians may make and the inability of a patient to properly describe his symptoms, practically 19 of every 20 cases undergoing this operation obtained relief from their symptoms.

For those, then, that are suffering with gall bladder symptoms, especially those with the terrible attacks of gallstone colic, the fact that peration gives relief to such a large percentage should not only allay their fears of operation but should give them great hope of obtaining mmediate relief and keeping free from symptoms thereafter. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

by Ruth Wyeth Spears Sp



A gay winged chair for the youngster

GOOD deal has been said | cushions and skirt are also given about children having to live in the sketch. in a giant's world where all the NOTE: If you enjoy making furniture is made for grown-ups. Furniture stores are now selling ing, don't miss Mrs. Spears' newchairs; tables; beds and dressers est Sewing Book (No. 4). It is made for children. Here are all full of information for making the dimensions needed for making useful things. Books No. 1. 2 a child's chair at home. It is of and 3 contain a fascinating array 1-inch material and the sketch of things to make for the home. shows clearly how it is screwed together after the pieces have been sawed according to the

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A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

The Questions

1. Can you write 600 in Roman numerals? 2. Is the income of the Presi-

dent taxable? Who cut the Gordian Knot?

4. Which of our wars was known as Mr. Madison's war? 5. Which is the middle verse of the Bible?

6. Which woman has had more statues erected to her memory

7. Which race is increasing its population the fastest?

8. Do plants grow more at night than during the day?

9. Which is the correct quotation: "Far from the maddening hen gas is due to one or more of crowd," or "Far from the mad-

ding crowd"? 10. What per cent of the world's population is still governed by

The Answers

2. His salary as President is not. Any other income he may have,

3. Alexander the Great.

4. The War of 1812.

5. The eighth verse of the 118th

6. Joan of Arc.

7. The white races of the world are doubling their populations every 80 years, the yellow and brown races every 60 years and the black races every 40 years.

8. Although trees and other

History's Biggest Bang

The blowing up of the volcanic sland of Krakatoa, in August, 1883, provided the biggest explosion in history. Two-thirds of the island "went west," and the catastrophe caused huge waves that traveled half round the earth. The air disturbance was also terrific, and scientists estimate that air waves went seven times round the world. The sea rose 50 feet, and rushed up the beaches of Java and Sumatra, destroying 300 villages and drowning over 30,000

green plants require light to develop, virtually all of their growth takes place at night. Those in dark or shaded places grow faster than those exposed to brighter

9. "Far from the madding crowd," from Gray's Elegy.

10. Despite the widespread change in the governments since the World war, eight hundred million persons, or 40 per cent of the entire population of the globe, still are governed by kings, queens, emperors and other monarchs.



Drudgery Necessary

Drudgery is as necessary to call out the treasures of the mind as harrowing and planting those of the earth.-Margaret Fuller.

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ing rather than diminishing in num- half as much. TINY ESTONIA IS COVETED BY SOVIET

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service. Estonia, tiny Baltic repub-

lic born of the last World war, has barely reached the age of 21 when European war news again puts her name in the headlines. Russian military forces now occupy many fortifications within the nation's

boundaries. For nearly 200 years Estonia was a part of the old Imperial Russia, and her declaration of independence in 1918 deprived Russia of the highly prized, ice-free port of Tallinn.

With an area only as large as Vermont and New Hampshire com bined, and a population of 1,126,000 less than that of Los Angeles. Calif., Estonia is one of the smallest of the states that came into being after the conflict of 1914-18. Tallinn, now the capital and chief city, is about the size of Bridgeport, Conn., the Soviet would have an excelwith 146,500 people.

Freedom Sought in 1917-18.

Estonia fought for freedom in 1917-18 after being ruled by a long succession of masters. Danes, Germans, Swedes, Poles and Russians held all or parts of what is now Estonia at various times. The Danes sold the city of Tallinn to the Teutonic knights of Germany for 19,000 silver marks in 1346. The Swedes held Estonia for nearly 100 years until 1721, after which Russia ruled it until 1917. German troops occupled the country in 1918. Then Bolshevik forces invaded it in 1919, but were driven out by the Estonians.

Estonians Related to Finns. Estonia is a flat land of forests, arms and small villages. No part it is more than 450 feet above The Estonians are probtheir language, called one of Eu- prominent on the skyline.



ESTONIA'S IMPORTANCE TO Russia can be seen from a glance at the above map. With complete control Tallinn, the nation's capital city as a key port, lent outlet to the Baltic sea.

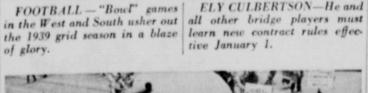
rope's most musical, is related to Finnish and Hungarian. Founded as a republic, Estonia adopted a fascistlike form of government in 1934, but returned to the democratic system in 1937 by popular vote.

Butter is Estonia's leading export. with other food stuffs and timber products also ranking high on the list. Potatoes, rye, barley and flax are raised. Oil shales are one of her few mineral resources. Two thirds of Estonia consists of farms. one fifth is devoted to forests and a large area also is covered by wa ter, for Estonia has some 1,500

lakes. Tallinn, the capital, called the 'nighteap town' for the pointed tow ers on its remnant of medieval wall of Asiatic origin like their is a busy modern seaport with grain borthern neighbors, the Finns, and elevators and refrigerating plants

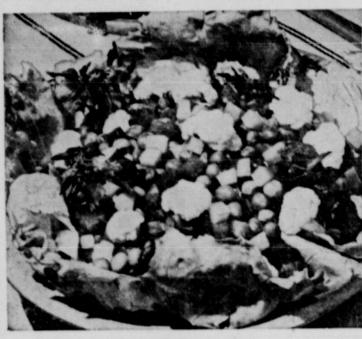








PARADES-Among them, the Mummer's parade in Philadelphia



VEGETABLE SALAD BOWL

We're Sorry

In a recent article on home

made bread which appeared in

this column, the recipe for Yeast

Bread should be corrected to

read "seven to eight cups bread

and chopped raw spinach. Serve

Lima Beans en Casserole.

2 tablespoons onion (minced)

1 tablespoon prepared mustard

Cook beans in boiling water ap-

nt. Pour this heated mixture over

the beans. Make sausage up into

small cakes and place on the beans.

Bake approximately 45 minutes in

French Fried Asparagus Tips.

Cooked asparagus tips (short and

a moderate oven (350 degrees).

thick variety)

% teaspoon salt

tablespoon water

Fat for deep fat frying

Fry until tips are golden brown;

Busy Day Salad.

(Serves 5)

1 cup cooked beets (diced)

(cooked or raw)

(minced)

% teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon pepper

Mayonnaise dressing.

1 cup cooked carrots (diced)

1/2 cup green peas (cooked)

1 cup cauliflower flowerets

3 tablespoons sweet pickle

Drain the vegetables thoroughly

and mix lightly. Add pickles, onion

and seasoning. Serve from lettuce

lined bowl with mayonnaise dress-

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About this time of year the

family supply of jams and jel-

lies runs very low and we begin

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Next week Eleanor Howe will

give you some of her favorite

recipes for mid-winter jams and

marmalades, which can be pre-

pared right now, to supplement

your stock. She'll give you, too,

a recipe or two for delicious hot

breads to serve with them.

1 teaspoon onion (minced)

and water in

saucepan and

bring to boiling

proximately 1 hour-or until nearly

1 pound lima beans, dry

4 cup brown sugar

tablespoon vinegar

1 pound pork sausage

1/2 teaspoon salt

cups water

'V' Stands for Vegetables

Vegetables are not apt to be prime favorites with men; practically every man has a little black list of his own-vegeta-

bles he just will not accept graciously. Father is apt to be as chary of spinach and other vegetables

as his own eight-year-old, and to look upon salads as mere woman's nonsense! It isn't strange, if Junior, who adores his Dad, begins to proclaim his likes and dislikes in no uncertain terms. Like father, like son! So coax father to keep his, "I-don't-likes" to himself-at meal

But there are salads and vegetables that father really enjoys. You'll find suggestions in my booklet, "Feeding Father," for preparing them, and recipes, too, for his favorite meat dishes and desserts.

But to get back to vegetables, have you ever wondered why the very people who love to nibble on a raw carrot, fresh from the garden, are the ones who need to be coaxed to eat them once they're cooked? You'll find one solution to the problem of getting Dad and Junior to eat their carrots, right there. Why not serve them crisp, raw carrot sticks for a vegetable? Or make a crisp, colorful salad by combining shredded raw carrots and shredded raw beets with the tender young leaves of raw spinach? Mix lightly with sour cream salad dressing or french dressing, and serve from a salad bowl so that the boys may

Perhaps just changing the methods of preparing and serving them is all you need to do to arouse family interest in vegetables. Here are some recipes that are just a bit outof-the-ordinary-recipes I think your fantily will enjoy.

Onions Baked in Tomatoes

(Serves 4 or 5) 21/2 cups canned tomatoes 16 bay leaf

% teaspoon salt

2 cloves

16 teaspoon pepper 1 tablespoon butter

1 tablespoon flour

6 onions (small) Combine tomatoes and seasonings and cook for 10 minutes. Then re-

move bay leaf and cloves. Melt butter, blend in the flour, and add

to tomato mixture. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens. Peel onions, place in a casserole and add

tomato mixture. Cover and bake in a moderately hot oven (370 degrees) for 1 hour.

Golden Potatoes.

Pare potatoes and cut into cubes. Add sliced raw carrots, using about Send for Copy of 'Feeding Father.' equal amounts of potatoes and carrots. Cook in boiling, salted waadd to your kitchen library, this ter. Drain and set over a low flame very practical and clever book. for a few minutes to dry out. Force You'll find in it recipes for quivery through a potato ricer or mash thorcustard pie, for spare ribs with apoughly. Add hot milk and beat unple stuffing, for oyster stew, and rectil the potatoes are light and fluffy. ipes for all the other good "home-Add a tablespoon or two of butter style" dishes that men like. and season to taste.

Pennsylvania Dutch Spinach.

- (Serves 4-5) 4 slices bacon (diced)
- 3 tablespoons flour 11/2 cups water
- 2 tablespoons sugar 3 tablespoons vinegar
- I egg yolk (beaten) 14 teaspoon dry mustard
- teaspoon salt
- Few grains pepper 4 cups raw spinach (chopped) 2 hard cooked eggs

Cook bacon until crisp. Remove from the pan. Add flour to bacon fat and stir until smooth. Mix water, sugar and vinegar and add to the flour mixture; cook until thick. Combine beaten egg yolk and sea-

* A Bright Star ★ In Religious Field

★ Those DeZurik Sisters - By Virginia Vale -

SEVERAL young players attained fame on the screen during the year of 1939, none of them more rapidly or deservingly than Louis Hayward.

A little more than a year ago his name was practically unknown to movie fans, although he had appeared on the stage both in England and New York, and had given excellent performances in supporting roles in several films. He was about ready to chuck Hollywood and go back to the stage when Edward Small gave him a starring role in "The Duke of West Point." Next



LOUIS HAYWARD

he was co-starred in "The Man in the Iron Mask" with Joan Bennettsoning and stir into the first mixture. he played twins in that one-and Cook for about 2 minutes over a now he is playing "Oliver Essex" very low flame, stirring constantly. in "My Son, My Son" and looking Combine hot sauce, cooked bacon ahead to "Monte Cristo."

In "My Son, My Son" he has to warm, garnished with slices of hard go through four dinner scenes. Being a canny lad, he took up the matter of food with Director Charles Vidor, who agreed to order Hayward's favorite dish for the four meals-fried chicken.

> I wonder if the manager of your local movie theater was as clever as mine was. The other day he sent me a little card, in a little envelope-as I opened it I wondered which of my friends had had tender. Pour in a baby. The card read "Mr. and a baking casserole. Mrs. Thin Man proudly announce Meantime, place the birth of a baby boy. Come and sugar, salt, on- see the whole family at the Stamion, prepared ford theater starting Thursday." mustard, vinegar

Across the bottom of the card was a brief advertisement for a shop that sells baby clothes.

We're about to have a new cycle in pictures-a cycle of religious pictures. Cecil B. DeMille will make 'Queen of Queens' for Paramount. Twentieth Century - Fox recently bought "The Great Commandment," which was made by Cathedral Films, and will make it over. RKO may give us a film version of "Father Malachy's Miracle," and Twen-% cup soft bread crumbs (very to be released is a success, the smaller companies will lose no time Drain asparagus. Beat egg and in scheduling religious pictures of their own.

add water to it. Dip the drained asparagus in beaten egg. Roll as-Why doesn't somebody re-de paragus tips in bread crumbs-pat-"Earthbound"? ting them on so as to cover aspara-gus tips thoroughly. Place care-

"Mexican Spitfire" made such a fully in a deep fat frying basket and good pre-view impression that its fry in fat heated to 370 degrees. stars, Lupe Velez and Leon Errol, have been signed to make three drain on unglazed paper. Serve very more pictures together.

Caroline and Mary DeZurik, the two sisters whom you often hear on the National Barn Dance program, just happened into becoming singers. They lived on a farm in Royalton, Minn. One day they were singing as they did the housework, and Mary Jane picked up a guitar that her brother had recently bought and began plunking on it as an accom-

They found that they sang well egether, and stuck to it. A short time later they won an amateur contest in Royalton, and were sent to St. Cloud, Minn., to enter another contest. It was there that radio talent scouts heard them and started them on their way. Caroline was just 15 then, and Mary Jane was two years older. Now they are both expert guitar players, though it's Mary Jane who plays when they sing ou the air.

When Charles Laughton was a guest recently on the "Screen Guild Theater" he upset radio tradition and startled Producer Joe Hill by memorizing his script. Hill wouldn't believe that he had done it, which seems odd, in view of the fact that Laughton has been on the stage and in the movies for years. Just to humor the producer, Laughton brought the script to the broadcast with him and referred to it once.

odds and entry Grand Hotel returns to the air in January . . . Joan Blondell and Dick Powell (Mr. and Mrs., you know) will probably make a picture together in the spring . . Bob Trout, CBS reporter, contributed his services to the Boy Scouts for their first movie—did a running commentary for it. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

ODDS AND ENDS-"Grand Hotel"

Coat and Dress Styled With Youthful 'Swing' Silhouette

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



THE "swing" technique persists in costume styling throughout the later showings of winter coat and dress collections. The fact that fullness has become an important factor in the new silhouette is no barrier to a slenderizing outcome. Thanks to the cunning craft and consummate art of modern designers the problem has been so victoriously met that whether you be sylphlike or more or less rotund in figure you will find that the smart, new fashions that are saying it with "swing" are actually very flatter-

In the illustration three highly successful modes are shown each of which makes "swing" its theme. The long coat and dress ensemble of gray wool to the right in the group is typical of the trend to fitted silhouettes that take on fullness about the hemline. It is just such wool classics as this that are finding acceptance with best dressed women. The flair for daytime dresses made of pastel wools (just the type to wear under your fur coat) done in the simplest possible fashion with fitted waists and flaring skirts is a pleasing gesture which fashion is making.

tieth Century-Fex may do "The of sage green wool featuring fitted skirts.

ed with a green feather-trimmed pill-box hat made of matching mouton sounds an ultra chic note.

The exceedingly goodlooking tunic dress to the left in the picture demonstrates what happens when a distinguished designer such as Molyneaux of Paris takes the swing idea and multiplies it by two. This very pleasing dress with its double swing silhouette is of stiff black faille (a high fashion fabric this season). Its tunic and skirt zip up the front. A gold clip finishes its heart shaped neckline. Here is a grand example of a basic black dress that invites stunning jewelry ensembles or dashes of color which this season's accessories exploit.

Speaking of the new fullness in skirts, a topic of utmost significance in current styles, the question has often been brought up as to its positioning, whether it should be at the back or sides or brought to the front. The answer is no matter where the fullness, just so there is fullness somewhere. So far as the sports swagger coat is concerned the news is definitely that of back flares contrived via pleats or gores or circular cut.

Centered in the picture is a frock are made with fitted waists and full when set away to cool.

First Legion." If the first of these slenderizing princess lines that | (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)



Fashion is placing increasing emphasis on the flattery of lace for the nature woman. The exquisite black laces that seem this season more beautiful than ever before have a gracious dignity about them that tunes perfectly to womanly charm. With the low neckline of the dress pictured a string of pearls is most enhancing. Long velvet gloves repeat the color accent of the velvet flowers worn by this lovely lady. The dress is a rayon Chan-tilly. The dress comes in black,

Silver Nailheads Rows of tiny silver nailheads sewn to collar, cuffs and hemline are the effective trim suggested by one de-signer for a plain black dress.

royal blue, wine and grape.

Fur Ensemble Now Is Important News

You have seen a fur-clad trapper with his bushy fur hat, fur gloves and fur jacket. Add a big muff to these items and you have somewhat of a picture of the first impression ladies of fashion make in their dramatic fur ensembles. The importance of fur millinery

cannot be overemphasized. Whatever you do, be sure that you keep in mind that your fur coat or jacket or cape must be matched with a spectacular hat of the same fur.

As to muffs this season, they are huge or of novel design. You can even get fur trimmed gloves.

With cloth suits and coats the smartest thing is an "as costly as long fur stole being especially chic, and don't forget that a matching fur muff is inevitable this season.

Style and Comfort In New Stockings The long-hoped-for has happened,

in that silk stockings that are woollined are announced for winter wear. They might properly be classed as a necessary luxury in that being up to date, they are selling only in the higher-class shops. In appearance they look as if they might be a fine silk service type but the wearer knows of the warmth and glow that the wool lining imparts.

Velvet Trimmed Fedora A black felt fedora with an underbrim faced with velvet and a black velvet snood is a new creation shown by Reboux to accompany dressy street costumes.

Snakeskin Accessories

Snakeskin, dyed a brilliant electric blue, is used to make an unusual bolero and beret worn as accessories to a rich chocolate-colored crepe frock.



cess (8576) for town wear, business and general runabout, in and cuffs give you a chance to work out daring and delightful jective can turn away. contrasts, in a season when adventurous color combinations are so extremely smart. And you can ure look slim and youthful, small |-Collier's.

and supple at the waist. Materials like faille, moire, flat crepe velveteen are excellent choices for this.

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If you've done scarcely any sewing, this design is heartily recommended as a good one to begin on, because it's so easy. A step-bystep sew chart is included to help

Pattern No. 8576 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, and 40. Size 14 requires 4% yards of 39-inch material without nap; % yard contrasting for each collar and cuffs. 4 yard ribbon.

For a pattern of this attractive model send 15 cents in coins, your name, address, style, number and size to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1324, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill.

Strange Facts

'Black-Out' Lights Street Car Diners Immortal Trees

For "black-outs" during air raids, England has perfected highway and traffic lights, headlights and police uniforms that can be seen only by those on the ground.

Geneva, Switzerland, has streetcars whose entire space is given over to restaurants in which the passengers eat and drink as they travel through the city.

A study of marital tendencies reveals that a much larger number of widowed and divorced men marry spinsters than widowed and divorced women marry bachelors. Many navies now use a torpedo

that appears to be aimed at a point far ahead or far behind its target dark shade or your favorite but, after going some distance, bright color. The double collar suddenly makes a right or left swing and strikes before its ob-

The giant redwood trees in California and Oregon have never trust this dress to make your fig- been known to die a natural death.

AROUND Items of Interest to the Housewife

For Dried Fruits .- Try soaking | and cooking a thin slice or two of lemon with your dried apricots, cheese include chocolate, peanuts peaches or prunes.

Plan meals in advance, with concern for the use of leftovers, which will aid in saving energy in preparation.

When making a meringue have Dress coats are made with fitted waists and skirts that often flare all-them until stiff enough to stand around. So widespread is the favor alone. If baked in too hot an oven for flares even the newest fur coats meringue will be tough and shrink

> Cane-bottomed chairs that have sagged can be tightened by being well scrubbed with a soapy mixture containing a handful of salt. Allow to dry, then paint with a strong solution of salt and water and dry again, if possible out of doors.

Washing Shirts .- To loosen the dirt on cuff and collar bands of men's and boys' shirts, scrub them with a soft brush frequently dipped in warm soapy water before putting them in the laundry

Means of Utterance

Utterance is not confined to words. Our souls speak as significantly by looks, tones or gestures -the subtle vehicles of our more delicate emotions, as they do by set words and phrases. Indeed, thy purse can buy" neckpiece the the soul has a thousand ways of communicating itself .- Turnbull.

When baiting the mousetrap, remember that foods mice prefer to and pork chops.

Stored Potatoes-Potatoes stored in too cold a place change some of their starch to sugar, and when a potato has accumulated considerable sugar it won't fry well.

Chocolate and orange flavors blend well. Add orange extract to chocolate frosting or candy. Try covering a chocolate orange frosting.

When washing a white silk blouse or jumper to which you want to give a little stiffness, add a few lumps of sugar to the rinsing water, roll tightly in a clean towel, and iron while still damp.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Bronchitis, acute or chronic, is inflammatory condition of the recous membranes lining the bronch tubes. Creomulsion goes right to cous membranes lining the bronchial tubes. Creomulsion goes right to the seat of the trouble to loosen germ laden phlegm, increase secretion and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding that you are to like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Buying Wisely In these days people are buying wisely. They study values more closely than

ever before, they compare prices. The buyer today studies advertising carefully, and the seller can use advertising and obtain better results than when money is more carelessly spent. Advertising nowadays pays-both buyer and seller.

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Henry Ford, Master of Ceremonies for Matador Locge No. children spent Christmas at Roar-ing Springs, with her parents, Mr.

week and Wiley_McCowan. passing brings grief to the hearts visitors of relatives. of both young and old, who knew Dee Cates spent the holidays at days here with Mrs. J. A. Groves Mrs. A. L. Fryar. him. He was of the diminishing his home in Olton, visiting his ranks of true pioneers, whose parents and other relatives. vision and courage shaped the L. C. Groves, who is employed siderate and valued friendship as Mrs. N. M. Groves.

funeral services with the excep- Gene, spent the week-end holition of Walker Williams of Mag- days here with her parents, Mr. dalena, New Mexico, who was and Mrs. F. G. Simpse unable to be here.

Cotton Mills.

(Continued From Page 1)

Sales Aid Given

"The "use more cotton" movement, Murchison pointed out, has been backed by numerous conducers by food chains and other at McCamey, visiting relatives. creased une of cotton bags has been reported by large bean shippers in Colorado and Michigan.

American mills, the Cotton Textile Institute head decared, have 1939 than during the similar 1938 atives.

"Private industry's expanding demand for cotton has done much demand for cotton has done much Mrs. Pound's parents, Mr. and Renfro and their daughter. Pearl, government in aiding surplus- Mrs. Joe Meador. burdened cotton producers," he

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LOCAL ITEMS

week-end at Bardwell, with rel- and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Burleson with cluded a duet by Messrs. T. B. their daughter, Mrs. Stafford For- Dallas football game at Dallas Edmondsen and J. R. Whitworth, bis, and Mr. Forbis, spent Christ- Saturday. Pall-bearers were: W. N. Pip- mas at Wichita Falls, visiting Mr. kin, George Springer, John Hamil- Burleson's brother, Doc Eurleson ton, J. J. Cooper, Howard Tra- and his wife,

week and Wiley McCowan. Mr. and Mrs. Noble Groves children of Alanreed, and Mr. and Seymour and Miss Hazen Ruth Mr. and Mrs. Claude Groves the entire section and his where they were Christmas Mrs. I. C. Hinson and children of Denson of Amarillo are spending and son, Barton, of Spur, spending and over the entire section and his where they were Christmas

destinies of those who were to at Clovis, N. M., spent Christmas follow. He was generous, con- here with his parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cooper All of his children attended the and children, Patsy and Ralph attended the and children, Patsy and Ralph attended the and children attended the and children attended the actives.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Campbell of Dalhart visited during the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Annie Tudor, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stotts of Sudan, visited here for the holi- A. C. Traweek. days, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carter

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Whitworth returned home Tuesday from Dal- mas with her mother, Mrs. Leoholiday visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Pitts and cerns. Early this year, intensive sales aid was given cotton pro-Vaughn, were their sons, Wayne

of Dumas, and Marvin, of Spur, together with the latter's family. Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Keith and children of Whiteface, spent the day and Monday, with his mother. holidays here with his mother, taken a million bales more dur-ing the first eleven months of Mrs. D. C. Keith, and other rel-

> Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Pounds and small dauvhter, Kay, were ents, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Moore,

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tardy and Mrs. Tardy's brother, Harold Renfro, spent the week-end at Quanah with a sister, Mrs. W. T.

Patton Jr., and her family. Mr. and Mrs. D. I. W. Birnie were holiday visitors of Mrs.

Mrs. Frank Eiring, at Plainview. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wason of Mosquero, N. M. visited here during the Christmas holidays with mother, Mrs. Mollie Wason, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Daffern of companied them home for a visit. Echols. Mr. and Mrs. W. V. McCowan

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Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hutto of Amarillo and Traweek hospital, spent the week-end holiday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. S. Daffern Mr. and Mrs. Coppie Hutto of Christmas with relatives at San

his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. visit.

during the Christmas holiday. Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Howell and

Oklahoma City, and Miss Maisey Mrs. Margaret Newman. Reeves, of Dallas, were holiday , Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hill and Patton and son of Wichita Falls.

Miss Irene Knight, Welfare Moore. Worker of Amarillo, spent the Mr. and Mrs. Dick Davis and garet Newman. Mrs. P. E. Knight.

Miss Allie Traweek, music Miss Katheryn Sheats, dietician brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. teacher in the Goose Creek school at S. M. U., Dallas, is spending Luther Griffin, on Friday and with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Homer Sheats.

young daughter, Julia Marie, of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Christmas. Waco, visited here during Christlas and Bullard, where they were Luckett were her other daughter Mrs. Cecil Godfrey, and Mrs. Godfrey, of Spur.

Mr. L. A. Stearns left Thursday for Houston, where he retailers during National Cotton Week-end holiday visitors in spending the Christmas holidays week More recently, he said in the home of Rev. and Mrs. W. B. with his son, Claud Steams and with his son, Claud Stearns and

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Bishop and son Billy, visited in Quanah Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Moore and daughter Billy Beth of Lawton Oklahoma, visited here during the

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Pollock and two children, Laverne and Charles, visited recently in Spur with Mrs. Pollock's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Her-

Birnie's sister and family, Mr. and rado, arrived here Friday to spend the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Mc-

> Mr. and Mrs. Buck Waybourn of Houston, are visiting here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Waybourn, having arrived during ne week-end to spend Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hamilton nd children of Pampa, visited here during the week-end with his father. G. E. Hamilton, and

LOST-Ladies black suede purse, containing pair glasses. Re-ward. Return to Tribune office.

and small son, Jack Calvin, returned to their home at Crosbyon. Tuesday, after spending the holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Russell and ther relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Edison and on Bobbie of Midland, spent the holidays here visiting Mrs. Edison's mother, Mrs. W. R. Dirickson. Also visiting Mrs. Dirickson and other relatives here was her on, Orval of Lamesa, and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Dirickson and family of Fresno, California, he also be-

Holiday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Bristow were his parents, Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Bristow and grandson, C. Wisener. Also a sister, Mrs. Glynn Fuller and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Fulkerson of Estelline spent the week-end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Fulkerson.

Fred Lawrence of Amarillo pent Christmas with his parents, He was accompanied here by M. Jones of Amarillo.

Truett Rattan returned to Abilene Wednesday, where he is enrolled at Hardin-Simmons Uni-

Mrs. Willie V. Ford of San Antonio accompanied by her daugh-Mrs. Carl Cerhardt and daughter, Dorris Cecile, arrived Saturday for a five-day visit with Mrs. Ford's daughter, Mrs. Gladys

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Robinson and on, Jack Jr., visited friends here Arnold Patton of Austin apent

week-end with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Barkley and children spent Christmas with relatives at Forestburg, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Skaggs and children, accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. Harold Allen, and Mr. Allen visited in Chillicothe during the week-end.

W. W. Wilson and daughter, Miss Lena Wilson and Mrs. John Lees, accompanied by Mr. Lees of Abilene, spent Christmas in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stearns, Miss Frances Stearns ac-

Messrs. Clude Renfro and Earl Denison and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Moore.

atives here last week-end. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Day visited Mrs. James Neblett and son.

Lubbock.

and other relatives. Mesdames Mrs. O. G. Pitz and children, Visitors in the W. T. Patton Howell and Hinson are daughters Peter and Peggy of Galveston, ar- home Christmas included Mrs.

visitors here with their mother, sons, Harry and Jack, of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Weaver and

relatives here Christmas.

system, was a holiday visitor here the holidays with her parents, Mr. Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Porter of daughter, Franchine, visited his Mr. and Mrs. Rowe Sams and Hereford spent Christmas with parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Fish,

and son Wiley Frank, spent the parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Daffern, Mr. and Mrs. Connie Hutto of end with her family at Quitaque. Christmas with relatives at San Oklahoma City, Oklahoma., spent Mr. and Mrs. Sam G. Dunn and Antonio. Burrell Tipton visited in Brady the holidays with relatives here, children and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Fuifer and during the week-end holiday, with Mrs. R. H. Hutto remained for a A. Guy and children of Lubbock Livingston, arrived here Friday children

Tuesday and Wednesday.

T. H. McCain of Golden, Colo- until after New Year. in Clovis, N. M., with his father, James Russell, spent yesterday in rado, is spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Terrell and Christmas visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. small son visited here Tuesday Elton.

near Spur, spent Christmas holi- the week in the home of Mr. and Sunday and Monday here with

rived last week-end for a week's Raymond Davis and son of Lub-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reeves of visit in the home of her mother, book, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Nally of Austin, and Mr. and Mrs. Houston

lights visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Dallas, visited during the weekend wth her mother. Mrs. Marholidays here with her mother, sons of Duncan, Oklahoma, visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thompson of Los Angeles, Calif., visited her

Dr. and Mrs. Pascal Fish and

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Calhoun of spent Sunday and Monday in the morning to spend the holidays with Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Patton of home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. of Afton.

Laughlin attended the Lubbock- Patton of Hale Center visited rel- Mr. and Mrs. Hazel Dirickson day morning to return to his wife, visited relatives at Wheeler on work, and she remained to visit of Swenson, on a

Mr. and Mrs. Houston Schweit- night in the home of Dr. a

Mrs. A. P.



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