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## In Memory

Early Sunday morning our lit

Grenada, Miss, Sept 22, 1855 First Baptist Church Death and moved to Donley county in came to Mr. Perrine after an ex 1902 with her husband and chil tended illness, he having been in dren She was married twice a Memphia hospital several weeks

of Hedley, Gene of McLean. Edd at the ripe old age of 88 years. of Clarendon all of whom were In early life Mr. Perrine joined his coming Three step children up to the time of his death. Lee Obishoim and daughters of Texas, four sisters, Mrs. L W grandchildren, one great grand of California, and a host of friends shild, a bost of relatives and

Paneral service were held in Watkins. her be ne Monday afternoon.

est in God's people, in mind and Noon and the Evening of Life ' tway she finished the last verse his presence, will be greatly and began her '39 reading but missed by everyone. the Master said It is enough, weary shild, come home " She met Gud every morning in prayer and Bis word and thus was able to do all things well.

Pealm 27 was her favorite chap Hour" a special song.

the Eastern Gate."

rest in the Rows cemetery cov. who will join us in extending ered with a profusion of beautifu | best wishes. flowers, which she leved, a silent yet aweet token of highest es

Pallbearers were Hebart Mof planter and suitivator, to sell at fits, Alva Simmons. Ed Kinslow, a bargain. See T. F. Heath. U. J. Boston, Roy Jewell and Chas. Rains These in charge of the flowers were Mmes Bridges Albuquerque, N Mex . announce Goin, Myser, Horsehler, Spalding the arrival on Jan 5 of a fine Masterson, Kendall and Misses baby girl She has been named Jack Leach and Hazel Stewart

old song she remembered from her shidhood and sang or re peated often in her last days: Jeaus, Lover of my Soul Bids me in his bosom stay Tho the tempest near me roll I am safely bid away For He helds me in His arms Safe beyond the tempest reach And He whispers to my heart Words unknown to human speech Mrs Frank Kendall

visiting in Albaquerque, M. Mex | Hedley from Arlington.

## J. S. Perrine Dies

Funeral services for John 8 tle town was saddened by the Perrine pioneer resident of Denmessage that one of its oldest and ley county and a prominent and best loved citizens had passed beloved citizen of Hedley, Texas. Georgia Tarpley was bern in noon at 2:30 o'clock from the

Mr. Perrine was bern July 16 The children surviving are Mrs 1855 at Bushville, Ill. and died Mary Reast and Lake Dishman Jan. 7, 1959 in Memphis, Texas

bere, and Bob of Kansas City the Presbyterian Church and whose serious illness prevented lived a consistent Obristian life

Mrs Saily Alexander of Potts | He is survived by two sons bore who came, and John Dish Herbers E Perrine of Chicago pan and Ella Judd of Denison, Ill., and Nat S Perrine of Austin Pampa a step sen in law and Mrs Wise. Mrs. Victor Johnson and wary Harris of Wichita Falls Mrs H P Quirk, all of Seattle were also present A number of Wash, and Mrs. Tille Gummings

Palibearers were Roy Jewell, rlends meers the passing of Hobart Moffitt, L Trimble J W this wonderful Christian mother, Neel, Jim Gilliam and Branch Flower bearers were Mes

Rev McKee. Presbyterian pastor dames L Trimble, Mack Shaw, of Clarenden officiated assisted D. L. Hickey and Ross Adamson. by Rev. Biggs and Rev Wells of Funeral services were conduc Hediey Her life had been a liv ted by Rev # C. Cargill, paste ing sermen known and read by of the Presbyterian Church as Memphis, assisted by Rev. Wells Converted at an early age, ste and Rev Biggs of Medley, A was an active church worker up | most beautiful message was given til a fall made it impossible, for by Rev Cargill, selecting as his ner to go She never lost inter subject "The Morn, the Sigh spirit she was keenly alive to the Mr. Perrine was a lover of world about her. Many sat at beauty, music and other qualities her feet and west away with a that develop a well rounded cul broader vision and uplifted life tured life. He was an admirer As her body weakened with pain of people and his friends were and age we heard her often ex numbered by his acquaintances. press a desire to go home with a de appreciated his friends, and tear in eye and voice like a tired every act of kindness, big or homesick child For a number small, was noted by him and not of years she read her Bible forgetten He always had a through A spell of sickness sheery smile and a pleasant word prevented her doing this in '38 for those whom he came in cen but Thursday before she passed tact with, and these, along with

A Friend

## Harris-Dishman

W. R. Harris of Hedley and ter and I Need Thee Every Mrs. Mary Dishman of Wichita Falls were united in marriage Dear children, grandchildren, Saturday evening, Jan 7, at the eved ones and friends, study bome of the latter's sister, Mrs. her Bible, trust her Savier that A. F Edwards, in Wichita Falls you may meet her, "just inside Mr. and Mrs. Harris plan to make their home in Hedley. Her body was tenderly laid to They have many friends here

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Mr and Mrs. Lee Womack of Nora Lee, Mrs. Womask will be May we all find comfort in this remembered as Miss Nora Ford

> R. W. Alewine and family and Rev Truman Caldwell and family visited in Wheeler the past week end.

> Mr and Mrs Fred Rusk of Pampa announce the arrival on Tuesday Jan 10, of a fine 6 3-6 1b baby boy Mrs. Rusk was for merly Miss Hope Wells.

Hedley friends are glad to we come Mrs. J W. Webb and chi Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Ford are dren who have moved back to

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Aspirin	ablets, 2 boxes 15c
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(1998	Ther bargains too numerous to mention
86 TRANS	to have seen at blobant market at

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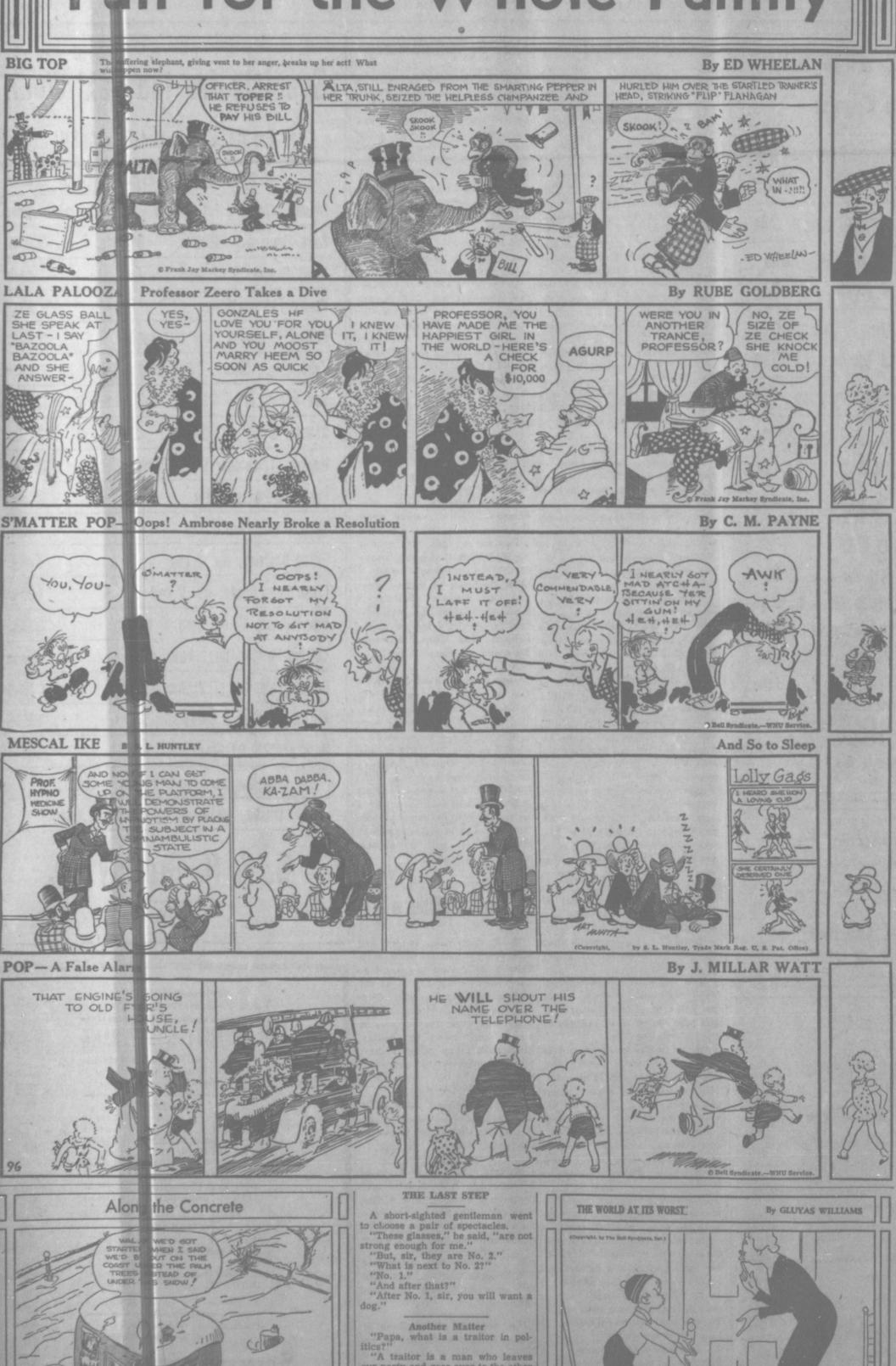
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Banking House, Fur. & Fixt.	5,150.00
Other Real Estate	5,800.00
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CCC Cotton Notes	43,999.90
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CASH and Exchange	48,789.05
Total	\$203,027.78
LIABILITIES	
Capital	\$35,000.00
Capital Debentures Sold	15,000.00
Surplus	7,500 00
Undivided Profits	8,033,42
DEPOSITS	142,494.81
Total	\$203,027.78

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# Fun for the Whole Family



our party and goes over to the other

"Well, then, what is a man who leaves his party and comes over to yours?"

"A convert, my boy."—Stray Sto-

No Caboose

Smith - Railroad trains are

Jones-Well, why don't they leave

mighty dangerous. The last car al-

CRISIS IN FAMILY LIFE WHEN JUNIOR'S
HEAVY SWEATER, WITHOUT WHICH HE KAY FOSTTIVELY NOT GO SKATING, IS FOUND TO BE IN THE SPARE
ODM WHERE A NAP IS BEING ENJOYED BY AUNT EFFIE,
WHO MAY POSITIVELY NOT BE DISTURBED

ries magazine.

off the last car?

ways gets smashed up.

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## HEDLEY LODGE NO. 413



Hedley Chapter No. 413; O. E. S, meets the first Friday of each month, at 2:30 p. m.

Members are requested to attend. Visitors welcome. Margare Carter, W. M. Teenie Mastersen, Sec.

## HEDIEY LODGE NO. 991



A. F. and A. M. meets on the 2nd Thursday night in each month.

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C. E. lobnson, Sec.



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Personals

Ate and drank half the time,

Ate three turkey dinners and

Hunted for Floyd; worked

Took medicine; cleaned yard

Entertained kinfolks Mrs

eft the city. Enjoyed a quiet

Spent all her mornings getting

Atten ed 6 Christmas trees

nd 8 parties. The rest of the

time I was cating with the ex-

ception of a few moments I spent

ee if her new watch was ticking

ready to go somewhere in the

after on. Geraldine Ricy

vacation Miss Bishop

Wells Mr Sweat

Peggy Do'erty

Took no trip, not so much as the glee club program.

viciting my parents at Mineral at the church, 2:00

Spent her holidars listening to meeting, 7:00

and the other half is a blank

Mr Gregg

Bruce Ed wards

Mr Payne

We have interviewed a few of Miss Hawkins

## THE HOOT

Spent the vacation at home;

can't report anything of interest

but enjoyed every minute of it.

and slept. Mrs Tinsley

interest Loyce Mae Lowrey

working on a Mission Bell Can

Church of the Nazarene

Walter Patterson, New Pastor

Preaching service, 11:00

N Y. P 8, 6:80 p.m.

tra practice 7:00 to 8:00.

norning 9:45

Sunday School each Sunday

Preaching service, 7:15 p. m.

W F. M. S. Monday afternoon

Wednesday evening Praye

## The Staff

Editor in Chief Assistant Senior Reporter Junior Sophomore Freshman

Loyce Mae Lowery Eutha Davis Eddie Mae Land Della MeLaughlin Bruce Stewart Camilla Duherty

Cooked, washed dishes, slept Took a trip to Hattiesburg, and then started over again; did Miss Enjoyed the nice vacation director. Miss Cleen

o't have to set or listen to the visiting relatives and friends. alarm clock a time Mrs. Owen Saw many places and things of sides and races of discent kinds and the Giles outsiders played

> for the date, and be present for with a box of cho lates and started for home porting s swell time to start the new year

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## Cast Entermined

Unc'e Aleck, Carlie, Mrs the faculty and students as to Stayed at home and visited Smyth Kersey and lidren Lara party promised them by their

> Mr Harmon's side you by one small margin. point and a stick of candy was given to each.

Miss Cleek set up ard tables The high school giee club is and served the bung ty cast with tata to be presented either in the cheese sandwiches with pickles. mouth of March or April. The cake topped with pig apple whip. club started on this cantata Fri and hot shecolate We also day Jan 6, and by working hard, learned from some condy placed am sure they will be able to on the dish what sin store present a good program. Watch for the cast.

The cast presente Miss Cleek 8:00

DR. J. C. COFMEY

Physicial

Hedley played four games of basket ball Tuesday night. winwhat they did during the Christ with children, two daughters and ry and others of the ast of Here ning each of them The bigh mas holidays Answers are as sen in law Also sewed, cooked Comes Charlie gas red at the home of Mrs Dudle Jan 2. for won 21 to 5 The bigb school girls played the outsiders of Hed ley and won by 11 points. The Juniors chose sides and played Mr and Mrs. B. mon chose other. The outsiders of Hedley were run throughou the evening and the latter was beat by a

## METHODIST CHURCH

I E. Biggs, Pastor Church School, 9:45 A. M. Preaching, 11 A. M., 7:00 P. M. Missionary Societies Circle 1, Monday 8 p. m. Cirele 2, 8:00 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at

## WEST BAPTIST CHURCH

V. A. Hansard, pastor Sunday School at 10 a. m. Preaching 1st, 2nd, and 4th Sundays. Morning services at 11 a m ; evening service 7:30 p m Visitors are always welcome

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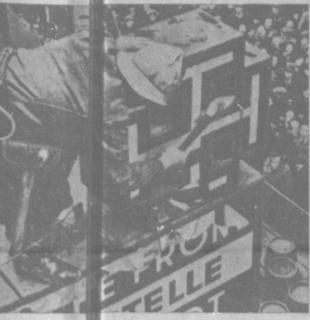
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## 19B8 IN PICTURES



ANSCHLUSS azification of the Austrian nation on March 14. "The entrance of my native land into the German Reich" was one of Adolf Hitler's greater triumphs. Symbolically, the Fatherland Front's rutch-cross" is destroyed before a cheering crowd to be replaced by the swastika of Germany's ambitic Nazidom.



AGGRESSION-Japan captured Hankow on October 27, only 10 months and 14 days after Nanking fell. Following the capture, Japanese military police (foreground) are shown in a ceremony on the Bund, at which they took over from a British naval landing party the policing duties in the former British con-



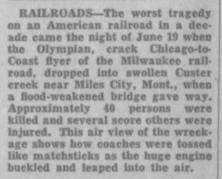
PERSECUTI -Herschel Grynszpan, 17-year-ol emigre of Jew Ernest von Rath, assassination Reich diploma attache in Paris, gave Nazi Gernany an "excuse"



PLUNGE-On July 26 John W. erman-born Polish Warde, deranged youth, held thouextraction, whose sands of spectators in agonizing suspense for 11 hours before he leaped to his death from a seventeenthfloor ledge of New York's Hotel for the greates campaign of Jewish Gotham. Rescue efforts were in terrorism in never history.



PURGE-Maryland's Sen. Millard E. Tydings was among intended victims of President Roosevelt's "purge," a movement which made political history during a heated primary election season. In most cases, the purge failed to accomplish the desired result.





ouglas (Non-Stop)

taking the edge off

a few days earlier

thes and his round-

"crate" from New

AVIATION Corrigan flex by Howard I the-world flig



APPEASEMENT-The first of three momentous meetings between Britain's Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain and Reichschancellor Adolf Hitler took place at Berchtesgaden, der fuehrer's Bavarian mountain re- at least, at present he thinks he treat. Later, Chamberlain joined with France's Premier Edouard Da- | won't act, but you never can tellladier in capitulating to Germany on the historic Czechoslovakian issue | and he has planned three pictures at the treaty of Munich.



NE-Death and ruin rode on a storm that battered Long Island and ept through New England in late September. Hundreds lost their liver and property damage ran into the millions. Vivid testilost their liver and property damage ran into the millions. Vivid testimony of the torm's fury is the above air view showing wreckage of trict attorney who entered the lime-homes strew, and piled over a highway. It was the worst storm tragedy light through his racket-busting to strike the sastern scaboard in many years, necessitating widespread relief activities by the government and Red Cross. Earlier, floods hit York state gubernatorial election by Texas and California.



a narrow margin.

## Star Dust

- \* Repeated Mistakes
- \* Doug. Sr. in Again
- \* A Moral-less Tale

## - By Virginia Vale -

THERE'S a good reason for I one of the mistakes that Hollywood makes about every so often; the only trouble is that after it's been made the studios forget about it, and make it all over again later.

You read about beautiful models who've been signed for pictures-girls who pose for magazine covers and advertisements, girls whose faces are familiar to you, although you probably have never known their names until you read about their going to Hollywood. Then, in all likelihood, you never hear of them again. They stay in California until their contracts run out, and then head back to New York, sadder and wiser.

One of those models talked to me the other day. She'd been urgedby phone, telegraph and letter-to take advantage of the movies. She'd



ANITA COUNIHAN

been offered a screen test. She'd dodged all interviews, just saying that she wasn't interested.

"Of course I take beautiful photographs," she said. "That's because know how to use make-up. I'm nothing unusual to look at in real life. But the men who make movies, even though they know what make-up can do for their stars, don't seem to realize that a model's beauty may be all artificial. They sign us up, and then comes the awful shock! We're not beautiful, except when our faces are re-done and are in repose. And then they lose in-

Well, that hasn't been the difficulty where some of the famous models were concerned. Anita Counihan is an example. She went to Hollywood, got started in bitsand went back east again. But for one like her there have been others by the dozen, girls whose beauty in photographs captivated the movie men, when it didn't exist in real

Remember Mary Kornman, who used to be the sweetheart of the "Our Gang" comedy shorts? She's an attractive young woman now, and you'll see her in "It's Spring Again," with Oliver Hardy and Harry Langdon.

The Hall Johnson Negro choir, which you've often heard on the air, has been signed for that same picture, incidentally; in it they'll feature "In the Evening by the Moon-

couldn't stay out of the picture business any longer. His new company is all set, financed by American, British and Swiss capital. The seniior Fairbanks will just producefor 1939. They are "The Californians," "The Tenth Woman," based on the life of Lord Byron, and "The Three Musketeers.'

Here are a couple of success stories of the air for you. Eugene Conley was a shipping clerk in Lynn, Mass., until not so very long ago He took time off whenever he could to sing with three of his friends. A radio executive heard the boys, one time when Conley was playing hookey from his job in order to singand now Conley has three programs a week, and has had an offer from the Chicago Opera company!

John Laing didn't play hookey from his job, because he was a page boy, and soon after that he was a guide (N. B. C. has a lot of them, you know, to guide tourists through its studies). After that he did an audition as an announcer. and an announcer he was, for four years. Now he's been signed up for

So one won out by not sticking to his job, and the other succeeded by sticking to it.

ODDS AND ENDS-Dolores Costello HOPEFUL—A rising star in Re publican political ambitions was Menjou in "King of the Turf"—and Bing campaign, later lesing the New programs took Carole Lombard and Cary

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## Three Important Problems For Congress to Consider

National Defense, Relief, and the Railroads Are Pressing Questions; This Congress Will Not Vote Money Just to Please the President.

> By WILLIAM BRUCKART WNU Service, National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C.

of the scene and forget all about the sadness of the world, one might produce a masterpiece of humor concerning the situation in the nation's capital this week. After the manner of the circus hawker, one might shout that the greatest show on earth is about to open; one might call attention to the fact that this show is unlike most others because it has two "big tops," and one might, without stretching the imagination, suggest that if you want to understand what is happening, or is about to happen, you had best keep your eyes trained on both tents.

Yes, in all seriousress, there are two shows this winter. One of them has many actors, many voices. It is to be found in the halls of con-gress on Capitol Hill. The man on the flying trapeze never excelled by comparison with members of the house and senate. Never were there better clownish acts than are staged annually in those chambers. Instead of vocal applause and much clapping of hands, however, the actors in the Capitol Hill circus want applause in the shape of votes; they want to have the home folks ap-

Now, concerning the other tent, there is only one actor. But he controls many Charlie McCarthys. He used to operate a puppet show. He made his actors perform so well that they became known as rubber stamps. But an election has intervened. Some of the strings that controlled puppets have been broken, others have become knotted, and the master actor probably has somewhat more critics in his audience than he formerly had.

## National Defense and the Railroads Serious Problems

And so we get down to cases. President Roosevelt will offer to congress in a few days his program for building up the national defense. He will tell congress, as well, what the needs of the destitute are and how he conceives that they must be

there is the question of what to do it is worth more to have something to save the railroads of the country. | substantial built than to have strong No official seems to have found a men raking up leaves or building proper or sane solution, but to me | privies. it appears that the time has come when national action is called for in a much more concrete form than the "intellectual liberals" surrounding the White House are accustomed to advance in bringing about the more abundant life. Trains run on money, as well as steel, and if the owners do not get some money very soon there won't be more than half a dozen rail lines in the country that have escaped bankruptcy.

In addition to these problems, we are likely to see competition be- | dog if we should have to mix it with tween the two shows for some very juicy jobs. Of course, these concern largely the north ring of the Capitol Hill circus, namely, the senate, which must confirm presidential appointments before the act is completed. It is not too much to expect that there will be considerable difference of opinion between Douglas Fairbanks Sr. just the White House and the senate over a good many of these selections.

There is always the annual mess of appropriation bills. Work has called upon to haul 25 per cent been started on many of them by committees which have charge. But it should be remarked that the work has been only started. It is by no means finished. For in these money bills this year there are tons and tons of hot air. There are not enough rubber stamps to bring a majority vote if, as and when wanted, like it has been for the last several sessions. In other words, in the forthcoming session, unless all signs fail, there will be close scrutiny of appropriation bills.

### Congress Won't Vote Money Just to Please the President

From present indications, I believe it may be said that Mr. Roosevelt will get money out of the current session of congress only when the congress decides it desires to just because the President says government has subsidized watermoney shall be voted. Further, it appears certain that there will be no more "blank check" appropriations. The arrival of the merchant marine. It has subsidized highway construction which in turn tions. The arrival of the merchant marine. tions. The end has come for that enabled the sale of motor cars. It sort of thing. Hereafter, one may expect that congress will have its say as to what is done with the money, where and how it will be spent. In other words, there is such intense hatred of Professional Reliever Harry Hopkins that the built. liever Harry Hopkins that the bulk of the congressional membership is that if the administration and conawaiting an opportunity to clip gress were to vote a plain sub-Harry's wings as the world's great-est spender. And it might be added dollars a year for, say three years, just here, too, that there are cer-tain senators and representatives we must have for peace as well as who would rather welcome a chance to take a slap at the whole new deal for use on roadbeds and buildings. relief setup, not to mention a side-

WASHINGTON.—If it were possible to close one's eyes to the tragedy be given the President. It must be remembered that Mr. Hopkins is Mr. Roosevelt's closest friend and

> This national defense program about which the administration has been doing so much talking has its merits, I believe. As far as I have talked with officials, with students of international affairs, with foreign representatives, I find none who is happy about the prospect. It is a straight-out challenge to the democracies of the world that has been waved by Hitler, Mussolini and the others. Dictatorship is feeling its oats. With Communism on the one hand and Fascism on the other, there surely is need for preparedness, and that is what Mr. Roosevelt is proposing.

## Big Navy Helps to Keep Foreign Statesmen Rational

It looks like a tremendous waste of money, because hundreds upon hundreds of millions will be spent for ships, for aircraft, for fortifica-tions. I always have felt that a big navy-the mere presence of it -helped keep some greedy and aggressive foreign statesmen in their right senses. The change in war methods that has come about from development of the airplane requires that our air force be strengthened. All of these things must be considered. But if they were not to be considered, I have two other reasons for believing the President is on the right track. I witnessed the terrific waste in the attempt to build a war machine in 1917 and 1918. If it is built up according to plans, without haste, by people who know their business, we will at least get something for our money—which we didn't in 1917. Those who have ever visited the James river in Virginia surely will agree with that statement after they have seen several thousand boats. built for war purposes, rotting to the water's edge without ever hav-

ing been used. The second reason to be mentioned is that expenditure of money As a third great problem, and for this type of construction is goprobably the most difficult as well | ing to mean jobs. It will take many as of concern to every one of us, people off of relief. Again, surely

> Before the debate on the defense program is over, of course, there will be charges that Mr. Roosevelt has set up a hobgoblin of fear. He will be charged with having proposed the defense program to distract attention from his failure to help business out of its slump. There is some truth in that. But there is truth in the reports that we are not protected, as a nation, and that our army and our navy would be like a terrier fighting a police any foreign power.

### Railroad Picture Important As Is the Defense Program

The railroad picture is as important in a domestic way as is the defense program. Indeed, I can not help wondering what our defense program would be like if the rail lines break down. I am told that the war department has figures showing that if the railroads were more traffic now than they hauled in 1937, some of the freight trains would be taking short cuts across corn fields and trying to leap over creeks.

Some of the senators and some administration officials want to provide additional government loans to the rail lines to help them build up their rights of way. That sounds foolish to me. To loan them more money is simply to break their backs with added debt. They have all of the debt that they can stand

I have about reached the conclusion that an actual subsidy to the railroads may be the best and the cheapest thing to do. Give them cash; treat them as other means of transportation have been treated. There is no use denying it, for the

# CRUCIBLE

## BEN AMES WILLIAMS

@ Ben Ames Williams.

CHAPTER IX-Continued

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

mony may acquit him?' "I have promised her it will." "What can she say that will

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

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

And she looked at them, at Dan and then at Falkran. Dan stared in quick surprise. There was something in her eyes he could not read; something like serenity. "So I must decide," she said quietly. Then to Falkran: "You wish me to testify?" "Yes."

Her eyes held his for a moment. Then she said, half smiling, looking up at Phil, "Son, a curious thing has happened to me." The room was very still. "Phil, I have suddenly fallen in love with your father. He's so alone, so helpless. I must help him." She met Falkran's eyes; she said: "I want to do everything I can. Ask me whatever you wish!"

He came leaping to his feet, smiled that great blustering smile of his. "Splendid!" he exclaimed. "I of you can't change them." counted on you, counted on your strength and courage. Be easy, Mrs. Sentry. Your testimony will set your husband free.'

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

In the morning Falkran did call Mrs. Sentry to the stand. At her name, she rose and walked steadily to the witness box. She was sworn, and Falkran approached her.

He asked simply, "You are Mrs. Arthur Sentry?"

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

Falkran turned, he bowed to the District Attorney, he said, "You

may inquire.' And the District Attorney said in-

stantly, "No questions." Falkran smiled triumphantly; but Mrs. Sentry stood dazed and incredulous. Strong for the ordeal she had expected, this deliverance drained all her strength away. Falkran came to lead her to her seat again.

Through the remaining days of the trial, she listened inattentively, even when Mr. Loran, during the State's rebuttal, took the stand. His testi-mony was brief. He denied any personal relations with Miss Wines; fishing in the Maine woods; and he a day or two." testified that on the night she was killed he went to New York on the she shivered suddenly, as a sleeping drive."

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

To wait for the verdict, Mrs. Sentry and Phil went to a hotel, took a room. At five, and at seven, Falkran telephoned; and at a quarter of ten, he phoned again to assert that turned her head on the pillow to trusts." the jury stood ten to two for acquit-

At eleven, he came himself to say that the jury, still unable to agree, fu' for this task to do: Barbara had been locked up for the night.

morning," he said. "A verdict in less than first degree, or a disagreement, is possible; but I expect acquittal. I will give odds that to-morrow night Mr. Sentry will sleep tion; and he said: in his own bed! You can go home and rest easy.'

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

## CHAPTER X

Mrs. Sentry woke next morning wearily, from sleep that had her voice a husky croak: brought no repose. While she "But he didn't do it, P dressed, she thought: I must hurry, hurry. Perhaps already the jury has decided. I must hurry, hurry to assent. be there. Her breath was short; it was a conscious effort to fill her bara; and she lay watching him,

"But I shall lie down for a little | and one of you stay with her. If while. I'd rather be alone just now. | she tries to talk, answer her; get

look at him, and he thought how thin she was, her eyes lucent, her lips pale; and he thought, almost gratead been locked up for the night.

"So there will be no verdict till alone. I must be with her now. And he sat down on her bedside

> his, and felt them cling and tug. "Yes, Barb, old girl. And now we've got to-help mother, take care of her. That's our job, yours

> and held her thin fingers tight in

She muttered: "Yes; mother." This was one of those days when she could manage half-formed syllables, could make herself intelligible in brief phrases. Then after a moment she said, in a sudden passion,

"But he didn't do it, Phil!" Phil nodded automatically, more to content and quiet her than in Four months till July. In less than

He stayed a long time with Bar-



She Swayed Toward Him, and He Held Her Close.

tacles of an octopus.

She came downstairs bravely; but | while, and almost cheerfully. while they were at breakfast Dan telephoned to urge them not to come or the other."

peated this advice. Mrs. Sentry sick as she looks, Doctor?" cried instantly: "No, Phil! No. I must be there, must do everything

I can." "Being there can't do any good, mother," he reminded her. "When the jury does come into court again, they will have decided. The sight

She looked at Phil acutely, "That him? Find him guilty?"

"Gosh, no!" there. There to-take him in my encourage her. Miss Dane has been merhouse above the muddy stream arms." She colored like a girl.

be there," he promised. "To bring one another?" him home. If he can come. If he cannot—then for you to be there would just break you down. And be miserly with your strength, mother. Keep it to spend when it

will do real good." It may have been two hours before he came home. Mrs. Sentry had waited in a surface calm, con sulting with cook about meals before she went upstairs to sit with Barbara. When she heard the car, she descended, slowly, holding to the stair-rail, walking carefully. American Magazine. Each step was a voluntary action that required to be planned and with the utmost caution carried through.

seemed to be a crawling, writhing flowing tears, as though tears were knot, as though her nerves were in balm. He was still with her when actual physical motion like the ten- | Doctor Mainton came; and the doctor talked quietly to her for a

"You've had a long siege, Barba-

Phil, returning to the table, re- er man, and he asked, "Is she as ing backward on these months, that

ply, "Did you tell her your father tion through. He thought in later was convicted?"

make her feel better, to reassure the headship of the family. means you think they will convict her. But she believes he is inno-

cent, of course." "Fine!" Doctor Mainton agreed. "But Phil, if there's any least "You stay with her, Phil; and if of snow still persisting in one corchance of his acquittal, I must be she shows any inclination to talk, ner; and he stood in the little sum-He put his arm around her. "I'll and your sister are pretty close to persisted, and looked down where "Yes, sir."

"Try the clock, this afternoon;

You might go sit with Barbara."

He nodded, assenting; and they parted in the upper hall. When he came into Barbara."

Me nodded, assenting; and they myself; but she has been afraid of me, afraid of being cured. It had came into Barbara's room, she better be one of you, whom she

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

Phil did not at once return indoors. He stood under the porte cochere for a moment, thinking of Barbara; and then he realized that even without an overcoat, he was comfortably warm. The sun shone, there was no wind, and the air had promise in it. He walked at random down the drive to the street, noticing without emotion how the shrubbery was broken where curious children or adults like ghouls had broken off souvenirs; and old Eli had neatly clipped the ragged ends and touched them with paint to protect them against decay. Here and there he saw buds swelling; and returning by the other side of the drive he noticed in a sunny corner crocuses just bursting through the sod. March was well begun. four months, the week of July 1

would have come-and gone. The week of July 1! The Judge's phrase slid like a snake through the dulled channels of his mind. He walked out toward the garage, of which the doors stood open, and saw the cars there. The old limousine which was Eli's pet and pride. The depot wagon which he and Barbara were apt to use. The roadster which his father had driven that night. The limousine and the roadster had low number plates, three digits in the one, four in the other; one of the mild forms of ostentation in which he knew his mother took a secret pride.

He went in to look at the roadster; and he stared at it with a root-ed physical distaste. He made a sudden decision to be rid of it. Eli came in from the garden, and Phil started to speak to him and then remembered that he would have to shout, because Eli was deaf; and if he shouted, his mother, even in the house, might hear. Instead, he took an envelope from his pocket and wrote on it orders for the old man to drive the roadster into the country, find a dealer somewhere who would buy it at any price, then if he shouted, his mother, even in surrender the number plates, give them up for good and all. He realized as he wrote that the plates had been renewed since his father last drove the car; but the number was lungs; and within her body there | holding fast to his hand, her eyes | the same, had been the same each year since before he himself was born. Get rid of them!

Eli read the instructions, and he nodded his assent, silent as always. Phil took the registration, endorsed the report of transfer of ownership ra," he said. "But now you've in blank, scribbled a note giving Eli to court. "It can't possibly do any turned the corner. You're going to authority to sell the car. He brushed good now, you know," he reminded be better right along. Be yourself his hands together in a deep relief and turned away, and it did not oc-Phil went downstairs with the old- cur to him till years afterward, lookthe moment was a milestone. The other said gently, "She was was the first time in his life that worse yesterday morning than she he had ever made a concrete dehad been at any time; but she's cision involving definite action on better today." And he asked sim- an adult plane and carried the acyears that his own maturity dated Phil said, "Yes." And he said: from that moment when, almost 'A strange thing-it seemed to without consideration, he assumed

He left Eli and went out past the tennis court, littered with last year's dead leaves, the remains of a drift much with her, hasn't she? And you on which stained and rotten ice still his father that night had thrown the

(TO BE CONTINUED)

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

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

that required to be planned and with the utmost caution carried through.

She met Phil in the front hall, so that his back was to the light and the magazine states. "In the last ing automobile operation."

11 years there has been a 25 per cent decrease in traffic deaths of "a motor car for teaching driving." fied that on those days in August when she was out of town, he was reason is obvious. Fifteen is about So she knew; and after a moment | the age when children begin to

12:30 a. m. train, boarding it at dog shivers to keep warm, and she Pointing out that this age of great- cance. Fritz figured sunspot epochs dose of Epoint salts and application about eleven, and going to bed at felt him stiffen into a frozen rigidi- est danger is also the best age for back to 300 A. D. But it was not unonce in his compartment. His guide ty and knew he was afraid for her; teaching motor car operation, the till invention of the telescope in the oil equal once in Maine, and the Pullman porter, in Maine, and the Pullman porter, corroborated his testimony.

The trial spect the arguments her.

So she freed herself, and smiled to article urges wide extension of such corroborated his testimony.

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"I'm all right son," she said.

Amos Nevhart former professor of entific manner. The trial sped; the arguments be- "I'm all right, son," she said. Amos Neyhart, former professor of entific manner,

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

she could not see his face clearly. children five to nine years old, and or a fleet of such cars, will be as Nevertheless she saw that he was alone. So no word from him was necessary.

Only a slight increase in those ten to fourteen. That is, the safety equipment of any progressive high some degree to teach children to school as is today the kitchen equipment of any progressive high some degree to the same alone. She swayed toward him, and he watch out for themselves in the ment in the domestic science course only about streets are having their effect. But or the tools in the manual training soned. said he never saw her after her work in the office was ended. He testi-

Early Study of Sunspots

The ancient Chinese saw sunspots and speculated about their signifi- scratchin

Diarrhe successfully treated by set of raw apples; quick results obtained. -By Dr. James W. Barton-

IN EUROP the treatment of diarrhe by the use of raw apples as been very successful. he fact that it has not been to successful in the United St tes and Canada vollner, New York, to be due to not follows; what is known as the original Moro-Heisler apple diet. Medical World Dr. Vollner states that the original directions, somewhat modified by wears of success-

ful use, are a follows:
The apples sould be ripe but not over-ripe. Slig ly sour or tart apes are preferred the sweet varie-

Dr. Barton

es. The apples nould be peeled, bred, and rubbed a glass grater. or children over ne year of age one roceeds as follows: Vithout using any exative or starving ae patient, apples nly are given for ne or two days. Acording to the age of the child from 4 to 12 ounces of grated apples a e given at one feeding, five times a day, at four-hour intervals. The the daily quantity totals from out one to three pounds, which can be obtained from 7 to 20 medium ized apples. Nothing else need be liven. Usually one apple-day is afficient except for

days along with other food. Recommended Diet. The following foods are allowed during the type days following the apple-day: Ta, cocoa with half milk; broth ovel, toast, zwieback, dry rolls, me ed potatoes, boiled chicken, cotta cheese, banana, apple, stewed pudding. An en with each real during these two

severe cases, pecially if some ap-

ple is given during the next two

days. Following to se two days, the us-ual mixed diet is again given.

Briefly, the the apple treatment of diarrhea (a) no laxative or In infancy mildren under one the grated apple is year of age

supplied in frinkable form, that is the addition of water with a little table salt. his "apple soup" is given five nes a day for two food being added. days, no oth above treatment is Certainly e. "For the general simple and a apple treatment of ysentery is a particu-

practitioner diarrhea and method of treatment larly valuab as practical any amount can be given and ne ther foods are necessary during te one or two days of the apple tr ment." W000 .

Treatment Poison Ivy

the vines to ake on the first of reddish hue. Unsuspecting nature lovers often re inclined to "Poison it is one of the first of for decoration purposes, but the little rime, 'L wes three, let it be,' is the better t t of valor here. The fruit of the pison ivy is about the ill pea, pale green in size of a si it becomes ripe and color befor his stage. When ripe poisonous a eam colored and is no it becomes ous, becoming an atlonger poi tractive foo for cows, woodpeckers and other

g from Michigan Pub-I am quo which so often gives timely heal hints to its readers. esults when parts of Poisonin the body c e in contact with the oily sap of e ivy plant. The subthe crushed leaves or stance from broken ste sticks to the skin, but itation may not make until from 12 hours to the actual itself knov

days late "The fir symptoms include a burning, iskin. This ing sensation of the ay be followed by the appearance of a red rash on the parts which have come in contact with the n ty sap. The poisoning more severe than this may never or it may elop into blisters. The rash may read to all parts of the body if ritated by continual scratching

h With Soap. individuals may have of ivy poisoning if they t it, it is believed that 1 in 18 is badly poi-

The first eatment for ivy poisonrough scrubbing of the skin with ndry soap and hot water as the oap dissolves the oily sap. Wat alone will not dissolve excessive rubbing or preads the infection. A l-lime water, linseed ts-shortens the length Severe cases require of the physician.

Jiffy-Knit Jacket and Coverlet for the Baby



Pattern 6188.

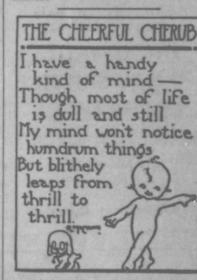
Something different-something dainty as a cobweb-to make for baby-this jiffy-knit jacket and coverlet. Done on large needles the jacket is in one piece-all straight edges - with just side seams. Both it and the coverlet are lined with soft georgette! Pattern 6188 contains instructions for making the jacket and cover; illustrations of them and of stitches; materials needed; photograph of pattern stitch.

To obtain this pattern, send 15 cents in coins to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th St., New York, N. Y.

## Yanks That Stayed

According to figures compiled by the Paris post of the American Legion, slightly core than 1,500 members of the Never-Go-Home battalion of the A. E. F. still reside in France, although it now is twenty years since the World war was brought to an end by the Armistice at Rethondes.

Most of them are married to French wives; most of them never returned to the United States, and many of them will be exiles until they die; and yet, not a single one of them has given up United States citizenship.-New York





Courage leads to heaven, fear to death.-Seneca.



None Immune There is no one whom ills cannot reach.-Sophocles.

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## The 42 Mub

The 42 club met the home of Mr and Mrs Ma n Whisfield Jan 5. Everyone resent had a wery fine time.

These present fore Mesers. and Mesdames Wall Masterson, Glass, Tollett ar Merechier. Mesdames Jones, Wellance and Bowlin, Mr. Devis, Rev and Mrs. Biggs and to hest and hostess.

The next meet by will be Thursday Jan. 19 at the home of Mr and Mrs Bil Jones, with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wast as hest and hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Te Chodus and Vista, Colo , to Kan as City. Mo. spent from Wednes by to Satur Simmens homes

turned with her for visit.

Mrs. Willie Sime ons of Turkey is visiting relations here.

G. W. Culwell and family of Altus visited here last week end.

man Monday.

the funeral of his ther, J. S. Reeves and Scales. Perrine, here Sunde

Hedley friends maret very much to lose the Hary Burden family, who moved to Matador this week

Mrs. W. D Claws of Sudan visited here part of the week

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## Mrs. Burden Honored

Mrs. Robert Watkins and Mrs. Day Ross Adamson were hostesses Wednesday evening Bible study at a most attractive tes honoring 8 p. m. afternoon Jan 7 in the home of study Bible with us. Mrs. Watkins. They were as sisted by other members of to-Treble Clef music club As the guests arrived they were ush ered into the dining room where tea was served. The table, laid with a beautiful lass cloth and centered with flowers, was most pleasing The silver tea service was presided over by Mrs Adam

son. During the afternson the fellowing program was rendered small son suroute com Monte Reading by Mrs Owen feilewed by a duet by Miss Watkins and Mrs. Simmons Miss Cleak day in the E R. Ho er and A. T gave a musical reading them a Loans secured by real estate 7,239.85 poem of her ewn composition. Overdrafts..... which she dedicated to Mrs. Bur Securities of U. S., any State, Miss Alice Read as returned den. After these numbers Mrs or political subdivision therefrom a two weeks vot with her Owen, in her charming way. pre-Other Bonds & Stocks owned siseer Mrs Arvel Ford in Ama sented Mrs Burden with a show Banking House..... rillo. Mr. and Miss. Ford re- er of gifts as a small teken of love Furniture & Fixtures...... and esteem of her friends. She Real Estate owned, other than very graciously responded to

this presentation. Those present were Meadame | Due from other banks and Burden, Adamson, Poole. Biggs. bankers, subject to check on Saunders, Thompson, Dishman Moffitt, Simmons, Fayne, Watt. A large crowd of that of town S. E Jehnson, Kendali. Kinslow, relatives and friends attended Hocker. Davis, Land. Owen and the funeral of Mrs. . 6 Dish. Watkins and Musses Bergner, Cleek, Watkins and Bishop.

## **Card of Thanks**

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our many friends who Cashiers Checks Outstanding 1,551.62 were so kind and sympathetic in the death of our beloved mother and grandmother. May God's County of Donley J blessings rest upon every one of Noel as President, and C. L. Johnson you.

Mrs. H. C. Reast Mrs S. F. Alexander The Dishman family

Mr and Mrs G C Heath and 10th day of Jan., A. D. 1939. daughter Ochanita were injured in a car wreck near Nocona Sun day. Mrs Heath was most ser iously injured. suffering a head injury, fractured ribs and cuts

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Abe Vineyard and fami y of Turkey attended the funeral of J S. Perrine Sunday.

## W. M. SOCIETY

The society met with Mrs Biggs Jan. 9 A very interest ing program was rendered Re freshments were served to 17. with Mrs Edwards a new mem ber. Those present were Mes dames Cherry, Bow in, Watkins, Mendall. Roose, Masterson, Ed wards. Duncan, Jones Kempson. Biggs and Osborn, Misses Os and Enia Curd, Wynona Kysand Von Siggs, Rev. Osbern and Rev Biggs.

Supt. of social relations, Eu'a

Supt of children, Alice Reeves We will meet with Mrs Mas terson Jan. 16.

## NOTICE

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