



WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—As America looks to its air defenses, it finds, as acting chief of the army air corps, a pioneer technician in the adaptation of the airplane to war uses. Well Qualified He is Brig. Gen. For Air Chief H. H. Arnold, assuming command of the corps after the death of Maj. Gen. Oscar Westover, in a plane wreck. Soon after the Wright brothers had made their first few faltering air jumps, young Lieutenant Arnold was sent to Dayton, Ohio, not only to learn to fly, but to make technical studies of the possibilities of aircraft for observation and fighting. He was among the earliest of the army's trained fliers, and, in 1912, won the Mackay medal for a triangular flight, 30 miles to the leg, from College Point, Md., over Washington and Fort Meyer. In 1935, he again won this trophy for his exploit of the previous year in leading a flight of 10 bombing planes from Washington to Fairbanks, Alaska. He has been an aggressive champion of aerial defense, reprimanded in 1926 for what was considered an excess of zeal for air armament. In 1917, he organized and commanded the Panama Canal air defenses, and was with the A. E. F. in France, in the closing months of the World war, on inspection duty. He became assistant chief of the air corps in January, 1936. His technical studies have included photography, special means for topographical observations, and aerial mass tactics, as well as engineering problems of flying. He is 51 years old, a native of Gladwyn, Pa., graduated from West Point in 1907.

IN HIS Washington garden, Robert E. Bondy has some late-blooming roses and chrysanthemums, which are now in bud. The hurricane never touched them. He has had to turn his back on his garden for a time, as his world outside of it became mostly chaos. As national director of disaster relief for the Red Cross, he's been doing a heroic work in New England. His roses may be one kind of act of God, but his business is mainly with the other kind—Swinburne's "Forsaken Garden," where "wild waves and spent winds labor." He was a letter-man on the University of Chicago baseball team and a police reporter for a Chicago newspaper. On the latter job, he had a ringside seat at man-made disasters, but, in his later career, took up with the more elemental upsets and breakdowns. For 19 years, he has organized disaster relief for the Red Cross in the Lake, Southern and Washington divisions. He is one of our most seasoned and efficient battlers against all the ills and dangers that come in the wake of flood, fire, earthquake or any other widespread ruin. He is a native of Minnesota. In his early forties, his hair thinning—and no wonder.

IN WASHINGTON, Congressman Lucius N. Littauer of New York used to beat even Uncle Joe Cannon in the house poker games. And just a little something out of the kitty is Help Finance the \$2,250,000 graduate school of public administration, which he handed Harvard and which recently opened. Mr. Littauer is the widely known glove-pontante of Gloversville. He is 79 years old, graduated from Harvard 59 years ago. His father, a German immigrant, founded the family glove factory. He has established many benefactions for useful public purposes, among them a gift of \$1,000,000 in 1929, to "bring about a better understanding among all mankind." He provided \$100,000 to recondition his old boyhood swimming hole.

THE subject of totalitarian humor is brought up by President James L. McConaughy, of Wesleyan college. He says that's what's the matter with the iron men—the Dictators—mor. He finds humor in the salt and leaven which will save democracy, it short-circuits egotism and pulls down the stuffed shirts, and is kin to humility. Doctor McConaughy, New York-born, Yale '09, has been president of Wesleyan since 1925. He is a modern, alert pedagogue, with a broad social point of view and an awareness of timely problems.

Named for Alexander the Great, Alexander the Great died at Babylon in 323 B. C. after a reign of about 13 years. His body was embalmed and taken to Alexandria, which city had been founded by him and named in his honor.

Hitler, Germany's Man of Mystery, Founded His Succession Psychology

Czech Crisis Presented First Test of 'Bluff' Game That Won Him Power Over Reich.

By JOSEPH W. LABINE

The greatest mystery of our modern times is Adolf Hitler, who feels within himself a godlike mandate to guide Germany's destiny. Perhaps that very mystery is what gives him strength, for men have always stood in awe of that which they cannot understand. Behind the mustache and frowning eyes lies a mind that is both brilliant and irrational. Adolf Hitler is at once a master of other men and a slave to himself. He is an inveterate brooder, and though brooders seldom have power over other men, Der Fuehrer is master of the Reich. He is a bluffer who has stubbornly waved a two-edged sword at world democracy, refusing to give an inch because dictators cannot afford to change their minds. But it cannot be said that Hitler's power has gone to his head, for he demonstrated this same stubbornness long before the Munich beer-cellar putsch, long before the late President von Hindenburg grudgingly made him chancellor. To know the man you must follow his growth, a story in whose every chapter is a trace of the bitterness that can only come from misguided genius. It is the story of a potential giant who stumbled through his early years, groping desperately for an anchor.

at speeches delivered wherever there was an audience, usually in beer cellars. Thus came the famous beer cellar putsch, an almost-fatal blunder through which he sought a short cut to power. Leading 2,000 Nazis, he swung into the square fronting Munich's historic Feldherrnhalle, where local police killed 14 of his followers. But the dynamics of Hitlerism had taken effect. Sentenced to five years in prison, he was released six months later by a warden who whispered: "Herr Hitler, you have made a Nazi out of me."

His ancestral home is Spittal, Austria, once on the frontier, where poverty and inbreeding have long been the peasants' tragedy. His father was Alois Schickelgruber-Hitler, a strong-willed cobbler whose first wife brought him money, whose second wife died shortly after her marriage, and whose third wife was the first Mrs. Hitler's housemaid. It was to this third wife that the child Adolf was born, a weak, sensitive child who disliked his father, and who probably learned to brood through this same dislike. He lived within himself, so much that his former playmates had pictured him standing on a hillside at night, bawling a political speech at two fruit trees while school chums giggled in the nearby bushes. He was expelled from school for smoking, a strange trick in view of the adult Adolf Hitler's strict abstinence. And it was at Vienna, when 17, that the future Reichsfuehrer first felt life's reality. Twice refused admission to an art school, forced to earn his bread and beer by painting houses and hanging paper, he suffered for five years the agonies of a man who feels himself unwanted by society. But this bitterness was enough to set him thinking. In "Mein Kampf," the autobiography he was to write later while sulking in a German prison, he attempts frantically to explain the Vienna failure by heaping scorn on the effete Hapsburgs, on Jewish capitalists and unpatriotic Socialists.

From Austria's ancient national socialism he took the swastika, a good luck sign of antiquity. From his party, the "workers national socialist" group, he took the initials, which, in German, spelled "Nazi." From Mussolini, who was about to "march" on Rome in a Pullman car, he borrowed the "shirt" idea because he knew Germans loved uniforms. His program, aimed at the nebulous objective of building a great nation, had as its cardinal principles the ousting of Jews, repudiation of war guilt, reparations and the Versailles treaty. His stronghold was Munich, and there he began drawing huge crowds

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- HITLER HIGHLIGHTS
1889—Born in Braunau, Austria, the son of former cobbler and his third wife—housemaid of the first Mrs. Hitler.
1909—Migrated to Vienna where he was turned down for art study, becoming a house painter and paper hanger.
1912—Migrated to Munich, Germany.
1914—Joined German army, serving four years, mostly as an orderly.
1918—Lost eyesight temporarily, ostensibly through gas attack but probably from nervous condition.
1920—Began addressing political meetings in Munich.
1923—Attempted Munich beer hall putsch to inaugurate march on Berlin. Was arrested, thrown in prison.
1924—Released after six months, dropped into obscurity.
1930—Nazi party won 107 deputies in Reichstag, becoming second largest group in nation.
1933—Appointed chancellor by President von Hindenburg.
1934—"Blood purge" liquidated Nazi party's enemies.
1935—Tore up disarmament clauses of Versailles treaty.
1936—Marched into Rhineland.
1938—Annexed Austria.
1938—Annexed Czech Sudeten area.



HIS FOLLOWERS WERE REWARDED!—This picture was taken early in 1932, before Adolf Hitler became chancellor, as he addressed a mass meeting of national socialist students. Inconspicuous in the background (at left of Hitler) were Herman Wilhelm Goerring, now chief of staff, and Paul Joseph Goebbels, now propaganda minister.

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The modern Adolf Hitler, a torrid speechmaker who believes the masses are unintelligent, that they will learn only by constant repetition.

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Fine Frocks of Real Silk Bespeak Ladylike Trends

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



THIS fall a new type of woman has come into fashion, a type more feminine, more enchanting, more discerning—a woman whose personality requires a wardrobe of individuality, quality and ladylike elegance. Superb collections are available in the best shops, to be sure, but if the dress of ladylike choice happens to go beyond her budget, what then? Many smart women have found their answer in pattern dresses made by themselves or by "little dressmakers."

They get the very best of material and glory in its elegance. In purchasing silk they demand none other than "pure silk," knowing it can be depended upon for sewability, drapability, cleanability and wearability. The result is an individualized gown that flatters the face and figure, is hand finished and costs only a fraction of the better custom-made gowns. Small wonder it is then, that the woman who does her own sewing, or who has a dressmaker, does not look standardized, commonplace or uninteresting. What a treasure chest of sumptuous silk weaves are at her disposal this fall! For, according to the great silk parade of fall fashions that takes place throughout the country, the silks from which she can make her selection are simply fascinating and that versatile there's a silk tuned to every phase of fashion.

At the fashion and silk merchandise forum held recently in New York, Manhattan's most charming mannikins paraded in gowns made

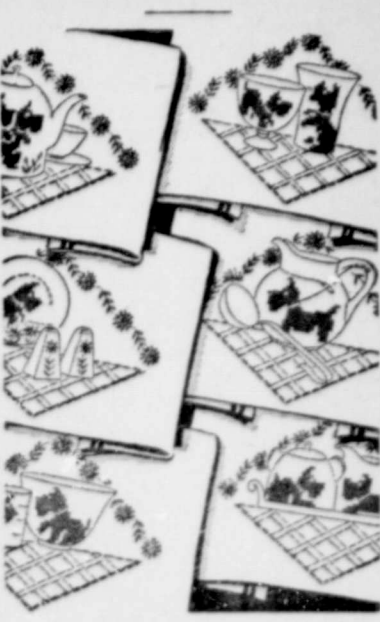
Afternoon Lace



In a showing of all lace fashions from Paris which took place in New York recently, it was interesting to note afternoon dresses of lace created by leading couturiers. This one by Marcelle Dormoy is of venise type lace which has just the right body to drape well. Note the new length of the sleeves and the slightly draped line of the bodice, contrasting with the more fully draped girle around the waist. One of the new violet purples is used here.

Your First Fall Hat Your first fall hat is apt to be velvet. For immediate wear the beret of black velvet that shoots high to one side is a favorite. Spring Hues Reappear Spring tints of pinks, greens and yellows are a surprising feature of the new clothes.

Give Kitchen Towels 'Wee Bit o' Scotch'



Towels that are a wee bit different make kitchen chores a joy! What fun to embroider these yourself in simple stitches and bright colors. Make a set for a friend. They're welcome gifts! Pattern 6113 contains a transfer pattern of 6 motifs averaging 7 1/4 by 9 1/4 inches; materials needed; illustrations of stitches; color schemes. To obtain this pattern, send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th St., New York, N. Y. Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

NO ONE IS IMMUNE TO ACID INDIGESTION



But Why Suffer? Here's how you can "Alkalize" anytime—anywhere—the easy "Phillips" way!

WHY SUFFER from headaches, "gas," "upsets" and "biliousness" due to Acid Indigestion—when now there is a way that relieves excess stomach acid with incredible speed. Simply take two Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets at first sign of distress. Carry them with you—take them unnoticed by others. Results are amazing. There's no nausea or "bloated" feeling. It produces no "gas" to embarrass you and offend others. "Acid indigestion" disappears. You feel great. Get a bottle of liquid "Phillips" for home use. And a box of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets to carry with you. But—be sure any bottle or box you accept is clearly marked "Phillips" Milk of Magnesia. PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA IN LIQUID OR TABLET FORM

Use Our Knowledge It is not enough to know; we must turn what we know to account.—Goethe.

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your common cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you may get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel germ-laden phlegm. Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try Creomulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained. Creomulsion is one word, ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

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CRUCIBLE

By BEN AMES WILLIAMS

SYNOPSIS

Barbara Sentry, seeking to sober up her court, Johnny Boyd, on the way home from a party, slaps him, and attracts the attention of a policeman, whom the boy knocks down. As he arrests him, Professor Brace of Harvard comes to the rescue and drives Barbara home. On the way they see Barbara's father driving from the direction of his office.

CHAPTER I—Continued

"I'll have to admit," Brace said, "that you played the game! But if you're going to be so loyal, shouldn't you be specially careful in choosing your friends? Loyalty misplaced is pretty treacherous."

"Johnny always has behaved himself before. I don't care much for cocktails and wild parties; but there are certain things you do when you're on the deb list, you know. Mother wanted me to have one session of it," replied Barbara.

"Big dance at the Somerset, stag lines, all that sort of thing?" his tone was derisive.

"No, I just had a luncheon at home. Father's and mother's friends, and their families. Last March."

"Well, there's some sense to that."

again. "We'll wait until he's gone upstairs," she directed. "Do you mind?"

He did not mind. He asked where Johnny lived, how to get clothes to take him for his appearance in court in the morning. She gave him the number of Johnny's dormitory room. "But probably one of his room-mates will do it," she suggested. Then an upstairs light came on.

"There!" she said. "Father's undressing. He must have gone to the kitchen for something before he went upstairs." And when presently the light went out, "Now he's in bed!" She opened the car door. "You've really been awfully kind. Thanks a lot." She extended her hand.

He said: "See here, Miss Sentry. May I drop in, one of these days? I'd like to know you better."

Her eyes twinkled. "Then you don't think I'm hopeless?"

He chuckled. "Maybe I can reform you!"

"Do come. Sunday evening?"

"Thanks. Count on me. Good-night!"

Their hands clasped. He started the car and drove away; and Barbara, walking for silence's sake on

tioned again between them. But the forgiveness, naturally, was only on the surface. Yet they continued to preserve the outward forms, even to sleep in beds side by side, so that not even the servants ever knew.

Mrs. Sentry thought this morning that her ancient tolerance had been repaid. Their lives had always been outwardly serene; were serene as they grew older now.

She rose, leaving Arthur abed; but while she was dressing, she heard him stirring and called, "Thought you might want to sleep."

He said, "No," rather curly.

"Do well last night? Have a good game?"

"Didn't hold any cards." The Thursday night bridge was in the nature of a tournament, four rubbers being played after dinner. He referred to this as he explained now: "They finished us off by half past ten. I hung around for a few minutes, and then came along home." He added: "And I forgot your package from Butler's, Ellen. They delivered it about four o'clock, but I left it on my desk at the office."

"It doesn't matter," she said. "Today will do." She repeated, "It doesn't matter at all," and she won-

humor for the day. She had always administered praise to him like a medicine, skillfully.

The house was old, of brick, four-square, with a French roof, the slopes broken by gables that admitted light to the servants' quarters and storage rooms on the upper floor. It had been built by Arthur's grandfather, in what was at that time open country; but now it was crowded among others, most of them of a later period, and retained only a narrow area of lawn and garden, with room for a tennis court beside the garage in the rear. A sluggish stream meandered behind the garage at an angle across the rear of the lot; and there was a pergola of brick and stone behind the tennis court, built by Arthur's father, on the bank above the water where ducks came to feed. Rhododendrons ten or twelve feet high screened the house from the street in front, and there were hedges along the lot line on either side. Outside, the house was as it had been built, save for the English ivy which cloaked the walls; but inside there were changes. Arthur's mother, when she was mistress here, had torn out walls, installed bathrooms, dressing-rooms, closets; redecorated again and again.

Mary was at the table when Mr. and Mrs. Sentry entered the dining-room; rose punctiliously to greet them. She was a tall, lovely girl, her cheeks a little hollowed so that her cheekbones and the line of her jaw showed firmly; and her eyes were apt to be grave, even when she smiled. She wore this morning a suit of blue-gray homespun, and her father, seeing this, commented: "Looks as though you're dressed for business."

She nodded. "Yes," she agreed. "I'm going to the hospital." She spent part of every day there as a volunteer, tending convalescent patients, learning something of nursing and medicine in the process. The hospital was Mrs. Sentry's pet charity; but Neil Ray, rather than her mother, was responsible for the fact that Mary's interests were thus directed. Neil was studying medicine, planning to follow his father as a medical missionary in China; and he wanted Mary to marry him.

"I told him," she confessed to her mother the night he proposed to her, "that I was no kind of wife for any kind of missionary!" Yet she had thereafter plunged into this work, as though thus she might deserve him. That was months ago.

Mrs. Sentry had spoken her mind to Mary, with the frankness upon which she prided herself. "Ridiculous!" she said. "To go way off to China! And preposterous for him to let you humble yourself! You've lost your head over this young man."

But the only result of her advice had been to awaken in Mary a defensive and antagonistic attitude, make her increasingly critical toward them all. Thus she said to Mr. Sentry now:

"And speaking of hospitals, you look as though you ought to be in one, father. Been burning the candle at both ends?"

"Had a bad night," he explained. "Lay awake, fighting to get to sleep, for hours."

"You don't look sleepy," Mary commented, in a dry, professional tone. "You look as though—well, as though your nerves were all shot." She smiled. "Probably liverish," she suggested. "Stick out your tongue!"

Mrs. Sentry said in a dry tone, "Mary, I'm beginning to object to this clinical atmosphere in the home."

"You find so many objectionable things about me lately, mother!"



"You Find So Many Objectionable Things About Me Lately, Mother!"

the turf beside the gravel drive, went toward the house.

She wondered why her father had been downtown so late tonight; wondered what time it was; looked at her watch.

It was quarter of one.

Mrs. Sentry, Barbara's mother, roused when her husband turned on the light in her bedroom and got into his bed beside her. She did not fully wake; just asked drowsily, "Everything all right, Arthur?"

"Of course! Perfect!"

"What time is it?"

"Quarter past eleven," he said, and she heard the rustling of the paper as he began to read. She thought sleepily that he was home early. He always dined at the Club on Thursday evenings, with bridge before and after dinner; but usually he was later than that in coming home. He was still reading when she drifted back to sleep.

When Nellie knocked on the door at seven next morning, Mrs. Sentry had been some time awake, planning her day. The steamstress in the forenoon, lunch at Mrs. Furness's to hear Miss Glen speak, dinner at home this evening. Mr. Sentry did not rouse at Nellie's knock; and Mrs. Sentry saw that he lay on his side, his back toward her; and she noticed with a faint jealous resentment of his continued youthfulness that his tumbled dark hair was not yet thin even on the top of his head. They had been married almost thirty years. The children, babies so short a time ago, were young men and women now. Mary, so like Mrs. Sentry herself, absorbed in her work at the Hospital, taking it with a severe seriousness.

Phil, a Junior at New Haven, closer to Mrs. Sentry than either of his sisters, apt to tease her about her pride, her high head. Barbara, Mrs. Sentry reflected now that Barbara, the youngest, was almost like a stranger in the family. Only between Barb and Phil, both with a gift for laughter, was there close abiding sympathy. Mrs. Sentry wondered—lying half asleep—what their other children would have been like if there had been others. But of course there could not be. She had, so far as outward appearances were concerned, forgiven Arthur that old offense readily enough. "At least," she told him icily, that day a few weeks before Barbara was born when he came to her in contrite confession, "there has been no scandal. I could not forgive a scandal. So, since no one knows—unless she—"

And the matter was never men-

Peasants of Poland Like Their Colors; Women Wear Mixtures of Bright Shades

In no corner of the world has modern fashion in dress made less headway than in the Polish countryside. The spinning wheel and the loom still hold their place of honor, and homespun still is the garb of 75 per cent of the peasants.

There are four main groups of peasant costumes in Poland. The two most striking are in and around Lowicz, and on the southeastern border of Poland among the Huculs. The others are to be found among the Gorals in the Zakopane district and in Upper Silesia, notes a writer in the Detroit News.

Lowicz skirts are made from the famous rainbow wool, showing wide stripes of orange and canary yellow, alternating with narrow stripes of blacks and browns, violet and amaranth, rich chocolate hues, deep purples, green and rose. But yellow seems to prevail, a yellow as radiant as the California poppy. The fashion comes straight from the native soil, for the women weave that old offense readily enough. "At least," she told him icily, that day a few weeks before Barbara was born when he came to her in contrite confession, "there has been no scandal. I could not forgive a scandal. So, since no one knows—unless she—"

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(TO BE CONTINUED)

Great Britain Plays Safe



Picture Parade

This year, Britain is spending \$1,715,000,000 on rearmament, building anti-aircraft guns (above) and fixing out defense troops with oilskin suits (right) as protection against disastrous mustard gas. Though the nation is outwardly calm, A.R.P. has perfected an amazing organization of 600,000 community "wardens" who will have charge of A.R.P. fire brigades, first aid units, evacuation and contamination squads. Moneyed classes are building underground bomb-proof shelters where they will retire to live in comparative comfort during raids. But poorer classes cannot afford this luxury, indeed cannot even afford gas masks.



England hopes her coastal defense measures will drive away planes to forestall a repetition of World War raids which killed 1,414 people. One phase of this defense is the artillery, another the fantastic wire mesh supported by balloons, which would surround London and possibly scare off planes. A third phase is fast transportation of troops by planes, enabling England to move man power to any part of the coast in the event of invasion. Britain realizes the English channel is not so wide, that an enemy can knock at her front door within a few minutes after leaving the continent.

Post haste, British pilots see how fast they can take off.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

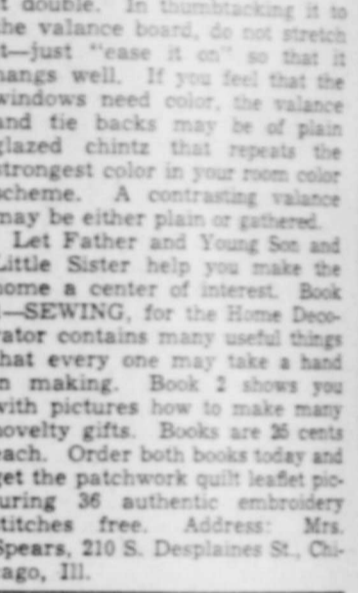
HOUSEHOLD REPAIRS

To Fix Furnaces, Stoves, Ranges, Washers, Dryers, Sewing Machines, etc. Order through your local METZNER STOVE REPAIR CO. Established 1880

Try This With Your New Ruffled Curtains

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

HERE we offer a suggestion for hanging ruffled curtains that will make your windows a little different from those of your neighbors and lend no end of style to your rooms. Double curtain rods are needed to give the crossed effect and a valance board is added to the top of the window as shown. Here the valance is the sort that comes with ready made curtains and the top is folded back to make



NERVOUS?

Do you feel so nervous you want to scream? Are you cross and irritable? Do you need those doctors to you? If your nerves are on edge and you feel you need a good general system tonic, try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women.

For over 60 years one woman has told another how to get "smiling" things with Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound. It helps restore build up more physical resistance and thus helps calm quivering nerves and lessen discomforts from annoying symptoms which often accompany female functional disorders.

Try not give it a chance to help YOU! Over one million women have written in reporting wonderful benefits from Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound.

Not Humanity Without a Friend, what were humanity?—Byron.

HEADACHE?

Here is Amazing Relief for Headache Conditions. Due to Sinusitis. So wide spread is this condition that it is one of the most common ailments of the human race. It is caused by the accumulation of mucus in the sinuses, which causes the sinuses to become inflamed and swollen. This causes the sinuses to become blocked and the mucus to become thick and sticky. This causes the sinuses to become inflamed and swollen. This causes the sinuses to become blocked and the mucus to become thick and sticky.

Without Risk. Get a little box of NIB from your drug store. Try it. If it doesn't help, you can return it for a full refund. Get NIB Tablets today.

NR-TO-NIGHT. ALWAYS CARRY IT WITH YOU. QUICK RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION.

HELP KIDNEYS

To Get Rid of Acid and Poisonous Waste

Your kidneys help to keep you well by constantly filtering waste matter from the blood. If your kidneys get removed excess impurities, there may be poisoning of the whole system and bladder disturbance.

Burning, scanty or too frequent urination may be a warning of some kidney or bladder disturbance.

You may suffer sagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel weak, nervous, all played out.

In such cases it is better to rely on a medicine that has won country-wide acclaim than on something less favorably known. Use Doan's Pills. A multitude of grateful people recommend Doan's, ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

ADVERTISING

IS as essential to business as it is to growing crops. It is the keystone in the arch of successful merchandising. Let us show you how to apply it to your business.

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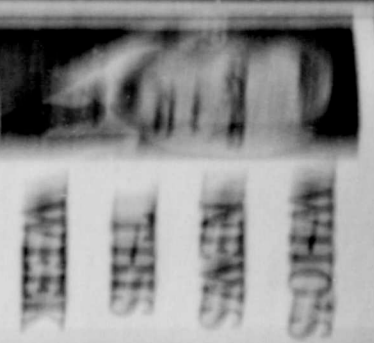
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WHOL'S
NEWS
THIS
WEEK

Hitler, Germany's Man of Mystery,
Founded His Success on Psychology

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THEY'VE BEEN ...
THEY'VE BEEN ...



THEY'VE BEEN ...
THEY'VE BEEN ...

Hitler's success was not a matter of chance. He was a man of mystery, a man who understood the human mind. He knew how to manipulate the emotions of his people, how to make them believe in his vision of a better future. He was a master of psychology, a man who knew the secrets of the human mind.

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Three Tricks of Real Silk
Respect Yourself, Friends



Three Tricks of Real Silk
Respect Yourself, Friends
The first trick is to choose the right fabric. Real silk is soft, smooth, and has a natural sheen. It is also durable and long-lasting. The second trick is to choose the right color. Real silk comes in a wide variety of colors, from soft pastels to rich, deep tones. The third trick is to choose the right fit. Real silk drapes beautifully and flatters your figure.

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NO ONE IS
WILDER TO
ACID
INDIGESTION

PHILIP'S MILK ...
PHILIP'S MILK ...

A Three Days' Cough
Is Your Lunges Signal
A Three Days' Cough
Is Your Lunges Signal

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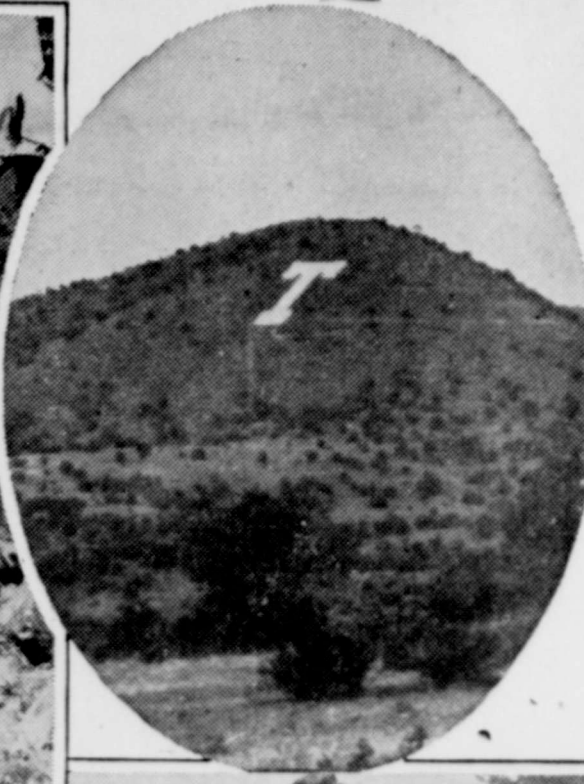
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State College Frosh Whitewash Huge "T"



Every year the freshman class at New Mexico State Teachers College, Silver City, must trudge up the southern slope of Pinos Altos mountain to re-whitewash the huge college "T." This year's job, which has just been completed, was the most thorough the old landmark has received in years. Fifty sacks of lime and 400 gallons of water were carried up the mountain and made into whitewash at the foot of the letter. A bucket brigade was formed up the side

of the "T" as shown in the upper left photograph. The finished job is pictured above at the right. The freshies, as well as the rocks, were pretty well splattered with whitewash, as can be seen from the photo of Miss Marjorie Stephens, one of the eighty frosh who did the work.

The "T" is 265 feet long and 85 feet wide at the top. It is constructed of loose rocks which are piled into the definite pattern. Each year more rocks are thrown in and the weeds are pulled before the painting begins. The big emblem is plainly visible from all the roads leading into Silver City.

The work was planned and directed by the sophomores, who used paddles quite effectively on any shirking freshies. About seven hours of hard labor were required to get the "T" whitewashed to the sops' satisfaction.

in a friendly way without reflection or feeling." Taking a leaf out of the O'Daniel campaign book of strategy, Congressman J. J. Dempsey is going to have a couple of cowboy singers with him on his campaign itinerary, believing cowboys more suitable to New Mexico than hillbillies, which the Texas candidate for governor employed. Jimmy Sanders and Curley Harper of San Jon are his minstrels. They have composed a repertoire of campaign songs, and are at work now on an adaptation of "Pappy Pass the Bic-

uits." They are not sure just how it will turn out, but it is expected to go something like this: "Papa, mas frijoles." Sanders, of Tucumcari is a bronc riding champ; not a synthetic waddle.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison McKinstry, Mr. and Mrs. Jim McKinstry and Miss Peggy McKinstry were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Greer and Miss Winnie Cole.

Col. James A. Moss, U. S. A. retired, president general of the United States Flag Association, ruled in answer to a Brooklyn woman's inquiry made originally to Mayor LaGuardia, that it is all right not to stand during a rendition of the "Star Spangled Banner" if you are: In bed, eating, telephoning, playing cards, taking a bath.

Gov. James V. Allred of Texas gasped when he opened his mail and read: "Governor take our names off the pension roll. We are able to take care of ourself."

With the report from the Engle area in, State Game Warden Elliott Barker said the total kill for the antelope season, in all areas, was 387 bucks. Permits were issued to 430 hunters. In the Engle area, for which 75 permits were issued, the bag was 83 bucks. No does were killed there. Ninety-four antelope were bagged by 100 hunters checking out of the Magdalena-Beaverhead area, where only two does had been killed and no crippled animals had been found in the wake of the hunters' invasion.

Hayner & Burns, Las Cruces contractors, submitted the low bid on a project for constructing 2.24 miles of Highway 83 between Elk and Mayhill. The figure was \$53,746.82.

Kirby Hughes, who is attending Eastern New Mexico Junior College, visited his mother here over the week end.

"It's Sure Great to Hear Your Voice, Dad!"
 YOUNGSTERS away at school are as near as your telephone... Hearing their voices is a lot more satisfactory than written words.
 Ask the long distance operator for rates to any towns... no obligation
 THE MOUNTAIN STATES TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.

"Pete" "Goes to Town"

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

WORLD NEWS —In— BRIEF FORM

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

According to the Customs Bureau, 6,639 planes with 45,847 passengers arrived in this country or its possessions during the last year, a pronounced increase over the 5,851 planes the preceding year.

Popeye, the spinach-eating sailor known to America's comic-reading millions for his mythical feats of strength, will live on, though his creator, E. C. Segar, has passed on. King Features announced in New York that "Thimble Theater," which brought Popeye, Wimpy, the hamburger glutton, and the Oyl family to more than 500 newspapers, will be continued as a daily strip. Segar died last Thursday night at his home after a long illness. He was 44. Since January his condition had been so serious he did little actual drawing. Others carried on the whimsical adventures of Popeye and cohorts who made "Thimble Theater" famous.

Just prior to Herr Hitler's invasion of Czechoslovakia, that country had an area of 54,226 square miles, or about the size of Florida. The population, according to the 1930 census, was 14,729,536. This total embraced the following racial groups: 9,688,943 Czechoslovaks; 3,231,718 Germans; 692,121 Hungarians; 549,043 Carpatho-Russians; 186,474 Jews; 81,741 Poles; others, 49,465; and aliens (among them Germans), 250,031.

Fort Worth doesn't brag about it at all, but if all of the city's laws were enforced, practically everybody in town would either be in jail or kept busy paying fines. Nobody worries about it, though, because many of the laws are so out-of-date that police and judges have forgotten about them. Anyone who throws a cigar stub away while in a public place or on a street or sidewalk is liable for a \$100 fine. (The ordinance fails to say how used cigars are to be destroyed.) People who go to theaters on Sunday violate the law by keeping projection-machine operators at work on the Sabbath. If they hiss the villain they violate another statute. Any motorist, if he wants to be law-abiding, had better watch closely for horses. It's against the law to blow a horn or ring a bell loud enough to frighten a horse. It also is illegal to throw a dead horse in the river, keep more than 50 pounds of dynamite in your home, have a horse race on city streets, or get drunk on horseback.

A rare gift of "absolute pitch" is that ascribed to Marjorie Lou Siebs, 17-year-old fine arts freshman at the University of Oklahoma, by Ernest J. Schultz, head of the department of musical education at the university after a 30-minute test in which he picked notes on the piano at random. From across the room the pupil answered all tests correctly, even when the instructor deliberately struck four unrelated tones.

The broadening of car ownership is indicated by the fact that in 1904 there was only one car for every 334 families in this country, while in 1937, there was better than a car for 8 out of 10 families. Seven out of 10 cars in the world are owned in the United States. Automotive factory jobs have grown, during this period, from 12,000 in 1904 to 377,000 in 1924 and 517,000 in 1937.

The Oklahoma Supreme Court says a Negro may be referred to as a "nigger" without insult. "The word," the court ruled in a libel action, "has been brought forward from the days of Negro slavery and is today frequently used by both the white man and the Negro

NEW
IMPROVED CERESAN SEED TREATMENT
 for
WHEAT, OATS AND BARLEY
ROSSELL SEED COMPANY
 115-117 South Main Roswell, N. M.

CHARTER NO. 7503—RESERVE DISTRICT NO. 11E
 REPORT OF CONDITION OF
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
 OF HAGERMAN, IN THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO, AT THE
 CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON SEPT. 28, 1938.
 (Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency,
 under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes)

ASSETS	
Loans and discounts	240,648.57
Overdrafts	159.76
United States Government obligations, direct and fully guaranteed	12,252.19
Other bonds, stocks, and securities	37,652.00
Banking house, \$6,750.00, Furniture and Fixtures, \$3,400.00	10,150.00
Reserve with Federal Reserve bank	23,194.54
Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection	16,984.16
Cash items not in process of collection	51.62
Total Assets	341,092.84
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	148,052.69
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	60,468.36
State, county, and municipal deposits	49,794.01
Deposits of other banks, including certified and cashier's checks outstanding	313.16
Deposits secured by pledge of loans and/or investments	\$ 28,032.42
Deposits not secured by pledge of loans and/or investments	230,595.80
Total Deposits	\$258,628.22
Rediscounts	44,979.44
Capital Account:	
Common stock, 250 shares, par \$100 per share	\$25,000.00
Surplus	12,000.00
Undivided profits—net	485.18
Total Capital Account	37,485.18
Total Liabilities	341,092.84

MEMORANDUM: Loans and Investments Pledged to Secure Liabilities:
 United States Government obligations, direct and fully guaranteed 12,252.19
 Other bonds, stock, and securities 20,830.00
 Loans and discounts 53,204.44
Total Pledged (excluding rediscounts) 86,286.63
 Pledged:
 Against State, county, and municipal deposits 33,082.19
 For other purposes 53,204.44
Total Pledged 86,286.63

State of New Mexico, County of Chaves, ss:
 I, R. W. Conner, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
 R. W. CONNER,
 Cashier.

CORRECT—Attest:
 WILLIS PARDEE,
 MAYRE LOSEY,
 W. A. LOSEY,
 Directors.
 Sworn to and subscribed before me this 18 day of October, 1938.
 ETHEL W. MCKINSTRY,
 Notary Public.
 My commission expires Jan. 26, 1942.

JOB PRINTING AT THE MESSENGER

To Skimp ON LIGHT
 During Any Visual Task
 Is Courting Eyestrain

To skimp where your eyes are concerned is undoubtedly the most expensive in-the-long-run economy you could possibly practice—especially when I. E. S. light is so easy to have, so economical to buy. Don't read, work, or play under improper light and risk perhaps permanent eyestrain... start now to

Light Condition Your Home and Office with
I. E. S.
 Better Sight Lamps

Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company


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Ask More of Us

We enjoy serving you. The more use you make of our various facilities and departments the better we are pleased—and *the more you benefit.*

In almost all financial matters you would find our cooperation helpful. Make it a habit to depend upon us.



First National Bank
Hagerman, N. M.

IN SOCIETY

GIRL SCOUTS MEET

The Girl Scouts met Monday afternoon at the Presbyterian church. Mrs. T. D. Devenport, Mrs. W. A. Losey, Mrs. I. E. Boyce and Miss Mary Burck were in charge of the meeting. Work was done on Land Animal Funder, Photographers and Campercraft badges. At the close of the afternoon a social hour was enjoyed by all. Mrs. T. D. Devenport was honored with a handkerchief shower. Refreshments were served to about 26 members and leaders.

CONTRACT BRIDGE CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Welborn entertained the Contract Club on Monday evening. All members were present, and Mrs. F. L. Mehlich won high score.

At the close of the games, a refreshment plate of cake, sherbet and coffee was served to the following: Messrs. and Mesdames Jack Sweatt, Dub Andrus, F. L. Mehlich, W. A. Losey, Miss Almarretta Crowden, Brennon Witt and the hosts.

PRESBYTERIAN MISSIONARY SOCIETY MET ON MONDAY

Seven members of the Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church met on Monday afternoon for their regular lesson. The subject, which is always on home and foreign missions, was on "Alaska and India," and was divided into subjects. Mrs. C. G. Mason was the leader.

Present were: Mesdames C. G. Mason, Howard Russell, M. D. Menoud, H. J. Cumpsten, T. D. Devenport, J. E. Wimberly and W. Curry.

Social Calendar

The Young Women's Guild will meet at the Hedges Chapel, October 28 at 1 p. m. Miss Helen McGuire, county nurse and Dr. Conditt will conduct the lesson.

Men's Club will hold a regular meeting on Tuesday evening, October 25 at Hedges Chapel.

The Presbyterian Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. J. E. Wimberly as hostess on Wednesday, October 26.

The Thursday Club will meet with Mrs. Hal Ware at her home, October 27. Mrs. Sam McKinstry will be leader. The lesson topic for the year is "Alaska."

The Belle Bennett Society will meet on Wednesday afternoon, October 26, with Mrs. Jack Menoud.

DEXTER HOME EXTENSION CLUB

Mrs. Anna Krukenmeier and Mrs. M. C. Snow were co-hostesses on Tuesday at Lake Van club house to the home extension club. Miss Erna Ruth Wildermuth conducted a demonstration on "Recreation." Reports of various committees were given. A good attendance was reported.

GIRL SCOUT EXECUTIVES VISIT IN ROSWELL

Mesdames T. D. Devenport and W. A. Losey, executives of the Girl Scout troops in Hagerman, were visitors on Tuesday afternoon in Roswell at the Girl Scout council. The business subject was, "Regional Director." The Hagerman ladies gave a short interesting resume of the history of the Hagerman Girl Scout organization. The meeting was held at the Chamber of Commerce building.

SUNDAY NOON DAY DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wiggins entertained with a family dinner last Sunday at the noon hour, complimenting their guests from California. Covers were laid for: Mr. and A. D. Mitchell, Mrs. Leland Kofahl of Lomb Beach, Calif.; Cadets E. D. Mitchell and Foster of N. M. M. I.; the hosts and Spurgeon Wiggins and Max Wiggins.

VISITS GREAT GRANDMOTHER

Mrs. Raynal Cumpsten and infant daughter, Peggy Jane, motored to Roswell Wednesday afternoon where they visited Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Rabb and Miss Florrie Rabb. This was Peggy Jane's first trip to visit her great grandparents.

Messenger Want Ads Get Results

Hear Ye! Hear Ye!

JOHN E. MILES
JOHN J. DEMPSEY

And others will speak at the Junior High Auditorium in Roswell on Monday evening, October 24,

8:00 P. M.

Be sure to be there, bring your friends with you. Hear John E. Miles (Democratic candidate for Governor of New Mexico.) Messages of vital importance will be given by these speakers.

8:00 P. M., MONDAY EVENING, JUNIOR HIGH, ROSWELL

REBECCA CIRCLE

The Rebecca Circle of the W. M. U. met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. O. J. Ford. The meeting was opened by singing "More Like the Master" which was followed by a prayer by Mrs. Howard Menefee. The president, Mrs. Ford, gave a report on the state convention. Mrs. Ernest Dodson led the devotional and was assisted by Mrs. Velmer Fletcher, Mrs. O. J. Ford, Mrs. D. L. Newsom, Mrs. Ernest Langenegger. Mrs. D. L. Newsom dismissed the meeting with a prayer. A very delightful social hour was then enjoyed by Mrs. D. L. Newsom, Mrs. Carroll Newsom, Mrs. Ernest Dodson, Mrs. Paul Jenkins, Mrs. Velmer Fletcher, a new member, Mrs. H. L. How and two visitors, Mrs. Howard Menefee and the hostess, Mrs. O. J. Ford.

METHODIST MISSIONARY SOCIETY WEDNESDAY

The Methodist Missionary Society met Wednesday afternoon in the undercroft with Mrs. A. A. Bailey, vice president, in charge. The program "Serving in the Heart of Africa," was led by Mrs. B. F. Gehman. After the program, Mrs. Gehman led in a short skit commemorating the sixtieth anniversary of the Women's work in Methodism.

The business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. L. R. Burck. Committees were appointed to plan for week of prayer and nomination of officers. The meeting closed with the theme song, "God Be With You Till We Meet Again," and the hosts, Mrs. A. A. Bailey, served refreshments to Mesdames Everett Walton, Tom McKinstry, Harry Cowan, C. W. Curry, Rufus Campbell, J. F. Campbell, Will Wiggins, Lester Hinrichsen, Earl Stine, B. F. Gehman, Flora West and L. R. Burck.

MRS. O. C. BASINGER EXHIBITS TABLE CLOTH

Mrs. O. C. Basinger exhibited at the Hagerman fair, a lovely, large table cloth. She had embroidered it last winter. It is of heavy linen and a beautiful pattern of embroidery.

MISS MARYONNE BECKER BEGINS ART CLASSES

Miss Maryonne Becker, music supervisor of the school, has recently arranged for art in the grades. Both boys and girls have enrolled, and report interesting lessons and work in different phases of art. Pupils from several of the grades are enrolled.

THANKS FOR SUBSCRIPTIONS

Irene Newsom
H. S. Russell
C. O. Holloway
Mrs. J. D. Hart, Jr.
Adam Zimmerman
E. A. Paddock
Raymond Durand
O. C. Basinger

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus King and Neal returned from Mountainair Monday where they visited at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Meador and Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Bradford during the week end. Mrs. J. U. Meador accompanied them home and will visit here and at Artesia for several weeks.

ATTEND STATE WOMEN'S CLUB CONVENTION

Mesdame Harry Cowan, Richmond Hams, C. G. Mason and Elmer Graham returned Sunday night from Silver City, where they attended a state convention of the Federated Women's Clubs. They report a nice trip, and interesting meetings at the convention. On Friday afternoon they attended a tea at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Frazin, where a Mexican theme was carried out in music, colors and refreshments, and was delightful. One hundred eighty club members from out of town were guests of Silver City during the time. Changes noted were: The state convention was changed to April and will be held at Ruidoso; the district convention will be held in Roswell next October.

PESTILENCE OF BUGS IN TOWN OVER NIGHT

On Tuesday night from some direction, Hagerman was visited by a cloud of bugs that no one could identify. They seemed to come all in a few minutes, and were probably traveling in a cloud. They practically covered the sidewalks, and crept into buildings. By Wednesday noon, they had just about disappeared.

NOMINEES ENDORSE CUARTO CENTENNIAL

In letters to Coronado Cuarto Centennial headquarters Saturday, John E. Miles, Democratic candidate for governor, and Albert K. Mitchell, Republican candidate for governor, strongly endorsed the Coronado Cuarto Centennial celebration for 1940.

Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Menefee and children, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Burck and son and Alton Menefee of Lovington visited Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Menefee and family in Hope Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Youree and Mrs. Bob Conley of Roswell visited relatives and friends here Saturday.

The Rev. and Mrs. Rollo Davidson and son Gene went to Felix Sunday afternoon where he held the regular third Sunday service at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Hopkins.

Among those attending the show in Artesia Tuesday night were Mr. and Mrs. John Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Andrus, Mr. and Mrs. Dub Andrus and Mrs. Lula Heick.

Mr. and Mrs. John Langenegger, J. W. Langenegger, Misses Wanna Bee and Bessie Mae Langenegger and Roy Fielder, their guest from Kansas, motored to the mountains on a pleasure jaunt last Sunday.

GIRL SCOUTS

Health and Safety Field—Home Safety Badge

(continued from last week)

8. Arrange a high shelf, or make a box or cabinet to be put in a safe place, for storage of lye, cleaning powders and liquids, insecticides, or other dangerous or poisonous substances in your home. Mark special "poison" labels of sandpaper for all these articles.

9. Discover and demonstrate the safety measures that should be observed in the handling, use, or care of all the electric equipment that is used in your own home. Know why an expert should install or wire all electrical equipment, and whom to call for the installation or repair of electrical equipment. Discover why fuses are used in an electric wiring system and why substitutes (such as coins) should never be used to replace burned-out fuses.

10. Make and carry out a plan for safe and healthful disposal of the different kinds of waste in your home, and find out what becomes of it after it leaves your home.

11. Make and carry out plans for a safe Christmas. Include in your plan: (a) Safe decoration, lighting, care, placement and disposal of the Christmas tree. (b) Safe table and home decorations and their care and disposal. (c) Safe toys for little children.

12. Demonstrate the safe way to light, to use, and to care for the stove (gas, coal, wood, electric) used in your home for cooking. Be able to explain these methods and know how to recognize defects that might be dangerous, and know whom to call for emergency service or for correction of defects. Know what to do (1) if you smell escaping gas; (2) if a person is overcome by escaping gas.

*13. After discussing plans with your parents, your troop leader and your group: (a) Draw a floor plan of your home to show the quickest and safest ways out of each room in case of fire. (b) Demonstrate the safest way to behave and what to do (1) when escaping from a building that is on fire; (2) when your clothing is on fire. (c) Know the location of the fire alarm box nearest your home and how to send a fire alarm using either the fire alarm box or the telephone.

14. (a) For a period of one week, keep track of the different kinds of food containers and wrappings in which food is brought into your home, and grade these ways of food protection as excellent, good, poor. Explain your grading, and suggest improved methods to replace the poor ones for keeping food safe and clean. (b) Demonstrate safe and unsafe methods of handling and preparing several foods. (c) Find out how a refrigerator aids health and safety.

Help to build a good troop pamphlet file and collection of exhibit material regarding home safety. Include exhibits, posters, and examples of safety devices that you and your troop have made, etc.; source lists of interesting free and inexpensive materials; and helpful booklets, posters, charts, etc., about home safety.

16. Help to plan and carry out an exhibit of safety devices, articles, and methods, or a program that shows how home conditions may be made safer, more comfortable and more convenient.

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Newsom and Mrs. John Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Michelet attended a catered dish supper at the American Legion in Artesia Monday evening.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this method extend to our many friends sincere appreciation to those who were loyal during the death of dear, precious husband and father and thank you for the beautiful floral offerings. May God's richest blessings be showered upon you, is our prayer. Mrs. Roy Boykin, Mr. and Mrs. Ivis Boykin, Roy Boykin, Travis Boykin, Johnny Boykin.

Colds Are Here Again, as Summer Leaves and Fall Weather Appears

The coryza (say kor-EYE-za) virus is here again. It's not a new dance or a drug—just the tiny germ that causes the common cold.

Doctors can't see it even with high powered laboratory microscopes. It slips through porcelain laboratory filters which hold back other bacteria.

They think it is a minute organism. They know that autumn is one of the high points in the year's coryza cycle and that the common cold is toward the top of the list of diseases disabling people for a week or longer each year.

The United States Public Health Service also believes the physical fit succumb to colds almost as readily as the weak, although good physical condition helps modify a cold's effects.

Researchers have discovered that babies are likely to have fewer colds because they are less frequently exposed. Children under five, the service says, are more susceptible than any other age group. Young adults catch colds more often than elderly persons.

While there are no national figures for the common cold, the service offers a sample showing the incidence of the common cold in medical officers' families for two and a half years.

There was a regular decline in colds between April and August, the officers found, but during the months of many colds, September to April, the trend was irregular. In the 1925 peak, the peak was reached in mid-October. The previous year the peak came a few weeks earlier.

Colds rank high among the ailments causing disablement, based on a national health survey of 1935-1936 in 81 cities wherein 2,308,588 persons were canvassed. Of these, 400,000 were disabled a week or more.

Roy Fielder, who has been visiting the family of his uncle, John and Ernest Langenegger, plans to leave Friday for his home in Kansas.

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Boyce have moved to the James apartments.

PLAY BINGO AT SCHOOL CARNIVAL, valuable prizes.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. King Tuesday for Captain for a 7 days' stay.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Mason was shopping and attending to business in Roswell Tuesday.

W. J. Burck and L. R. Burck returned to Roswell Tuesday on business and pleasure.

Dr. and Mrs. I. B. McCormick and Miss Agnes McCormick spent Monday shopping in Roswell.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Graham are spending several days this week at the Cullen ranch near Livingston.

Mrs. W. M. Tulk, Misses Bern Tulk and Wanna Bea Langenegger visited the Tulk ranch on Cape Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wimberly and their guests for noon day dinner last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hinrichsen and family.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Newsom, Wilma Lee and Shirley Jean, dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Truman of Lake Arthur Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Harshey, and Mrs. John Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Michelet attended a catered dish supper at the American Legion in Artesia Monday evening.

1939 PHILCO FARM RADIO
Gives You Finer Performance . . . Saves You Money!



750 HOURS (A Full Radio Season) of Care-free Enjoyment

without replacing Power-Pack!

You'll agree that this new 1939 Philco Farm Radio is a thrilling and thrifty investment because it gives you better reception, finer tone and greater convenience . . . because it costs less to operate than any other radio ever built! But above all you'll welcome its sensational Power-Pack that eliminates costly, old-style batteries. Come in and try this greatest farm radio advance in years. Give your family all the enjoyment radio affords!

PHILCO 75F Enjoy its Instant Automatic Push-Button Tuning, astounding volume, clear tone and other big features. Beautiful Walnut

NO BATTERIES to recharge. NO POWER LINES required. NO WINDMILL necessary.

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REPLACE OLD PLUGS WITH NEW GOOD YEAR DOUBLE EAGL SPARK PLUG
New one-piece construction saves gas and oil, gives more mileage with less drain on battery. **65¢ EACH**

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PERSONAL

Now's a good time to protect your car with "Eveready" anti-freeze. Get it TODAY and forget the weather . . . all winter long. One shot is guaranteed in writing to protect your car from freeze up, boil away and rust clogging from now till spring. Drive in TODAY.

Sold By
HAGERMAN SERVICE STATION
J. P. ANDRUS, Owner
Hagerman, N. Mex.
Phone 33

Cold Weather Ahead

But you won't mind it if you're wearing one of these smarter leather or wool jackets. They're new, good-looking, well tailored and comfortable. See this new collection . . . your size and style is in it.

- Woolens
- Suedes
- Washable Calf Skin.

Smart and Practical

WOOL JACKETS at **\$4.95** Up
LEATHER JACKETS at **\$8.95** Up

A Wide Selection of Boys' Jackets Too

Ball & White
CLOTHIERS

LOCALS

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AS LOW AS **\$8.15** FOR '30-'31 CARS
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REPLACE OLD PLUGS WITH NEW GOOD YEAR DOUBLE EAGL SPARK PLUG
New one-piece construction saves gas and oil, gives more mileage with less drain on battery. **65¢ EACH**

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