

Oil, State 1-B, NE 17-22- of which \$4,415 was in salaries. tal depth 3,710; flowed 170

A grizzly bear has been killed on day.

department were listed at \$8,865,

years as presiding elder of the Roswell district.

LOCAL BEAUTICIANS ATTEND CONVENTION

Mescalero Reserve

surrounding the Coronado monu- eral treasury each Saturday from ment at Bernalillo will provide the 10 per cent tax on each ticket

elected governor over Albert K. Mitchell, Republican, and John D. Schuster, independent. Miles' plu-A market increase in lumbering operations during the last few well as camping facilities for the stimate the government will col- candidates on the ticket. He polled operations during the last few many hundreds of Indians who will many hundreds of Indians who will lect \$50,000 on a good Saturday— and a "good Saturday" is one of Mitchell, a plurality of 1,525, as compared with the plurality of tators pass through the stadium 2,221 rolled up by Dempsey. Unofficial returns for county fices show that Levi Barnett, Har-Enroute by rail, Detective ry Chewning and Harry Puryear John Abrams walked through a Democrats, were elected county Edwin Eddy Lane, II. Mrs. Lane special train in Pennsylvania car- commissioners. Each won by a and young son are at Lancaster rying 1,400 returning high school large majority. Mr. Barnett was football fans when it stopped at a high man on the ticket in Hagerstation. "If any of you took any- man, with a total of 300 votes. thing which didn't belong to you Frank Young was elected sher-from any place in Harrisburg," he iff of Chaves Conuty, with a vote announced, "just lay it beside you of 3,243 to 2,498 for his opponent, Rodman Cookson who was electcessful deer hunt i nthe Sacra- returned he picked up beer mugs, ed county superintendent of mento Mountains. The three got salt and pepper shakers, false fac- schools, was high man on the countheir bucks the first day of the es, women's underwear, glue and ty ticket with a total vote of 3,709. Dr. I. B. McCormick was elected justice of the peace with a vote Police at Richmond, Va., are of 136. Jim Williamson, newly looking for a suspect in three- elected constable, polled 214 votes. She amendment carried in guilt as an accessory in their lat- Hagerman, the vote being 132 for and 48 against.

locations in Eddy County: Bros., Erwin 1, SE 5-18-31;

an hour.

Lea County: The Texas Co. 3-R. NE 6-18-35; Italo Pen Corp. of America, Carlson SW 23-25-37; Italo, Indian Peam Corp. 1, NE 6-25-37. ogress among wildcats of in-

Eddy County

rney Cockburn, State 1, NE sec. 16-18-31. ing at 3,300 feet; 700 feet of oil in hole from 3,260 feet in to take dogs into the field.

24 hours. ion Oil Co., Johnson 2, NE sec. 35-16-31. Total depth 4,033 feet; 2-inch tubing in hole; preparing to test. er & Tallmadge, Hubbell 1-B, 4-18-25, 5 miles southwest of Artesia. Total depth 180 feet; preparing to run casing. ton, Johnson 3-A, SW 35-

ling at 3,320 feet. rick, et al., Reed 1, SW sec.

28-24-28. ut down at 2,770 feet. in Yates, Jr., Bowers, 1, SE

c. 21-19-27. otal depth 1,180 feet; shut

ier, Madderen-Beeson 1-E, SE ec. 28-17-30. during his visit in the state but, he

otal depth 3,418; pumping 8 rels per day; testing. th Drilling Co., Taylor 1, SW ec. 12-18-31.

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Lea County

Cloyd, SW sec. 20-22-33. depth 5,038 feet; shut down for orders. ount Oil Co., State 1, NE 12-17-36. yield of cotton On 2.90 acres of Total depth 3,300 feet; preparing to run 8-inch casing.

bales, all good weight and the **Chaves** County field is white, ready for another et al, Foster 1, NW sec. picking. Mr. Gehman thinks he 7-15-26. may get another one-half bale per

Shut down for orders at 1,290 feet. acre. nterstate Minerals, Inc., Dunna

gan 1, NW sec. 15-15-30. Total depth 3,982 feet; 6 bailers salt water per day at 3,906 feet; shut down for orders. Interstate Minerals, Inc., Steph-ens 1, NE sec. 22-15-29.

L., Hurd 2, SW sec. 11-11-26. rilling at 1,800 feet.

the Ladder ranch on the eastern Misses Wilma Walden and Agslope of the Black Range, Elliott h & Harmon, Stagner 1, SE Barker, state game warden, nes McCormick attended an annual hairdressers convention in El Paso, learned. The name of the killer was not disclosed. The grizzly was supply company sponsored the the first killed in New Mexico in show Paul

5 or 6 years, Barker said. Many bear were taken during the bear season, which closed Oct. 26 insofar as hunting with dogs is permitted, but all the rest were of the black or brown species, common to

New Mexico. During the big game eason, now on, bears may be killed, but hinters are not allowed

more than 1,000 miles in the state.

In the United States, he said, more

than a million adults have been

taught to read and write by the

WPA, but three and a half million

remain illiterate. Right now, he

said, the educational division is

pushing a drive to reduce illiteracy

before the 1940 census and in

New Mexico it is planned to speed

up the work to lower the rate be-

fore the time of the decennial cen-

sus. Tom Popejoy, director of ed-

ucation, under the WPA, and T.

V. Calkins, assistant director, dis-

cussed this plan with Alderman

said, the details would have to be

given out by them. "A man can

read a newspaper in 100 lessons,

under our system," said Alderman.

There are one and a half million

adults in WPA classes at this time,

he said, being taught by 35,000

teachers. The educational divis-

ion's biggest difficulty, he added,

is not in getting enrollment in

B. F. Gehman, who lives north-

west of town, reports a record

ground, he has already picked six

Another record growth on his

PRODUCTION RECORD

classes, but in getting teachers.

B. F. GEHMAN HOLDS

permanent waving, cosmetics and lectures on other lines of cosmetology. Misses Walden and McCormick New Mexico ranks among the

Mr. Compan. Miss Walden also purchased a new line of cosmetics highest states in lliteracy rate, acwhich have ingredients printed on cording to Dr. L. R. Alderman of the labels. Washington, WPA's educational director, who left after traveling

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survey.

Sub-contractors are cutting 1,500,000 feet of yellow pine and Saturday and Monday. A beauty Douglas fir monthly from the Elk and Silver Creek units for the George E. Breece Company, which Company, Hollywood's has a contract for 175,000,000 feet foremost hairdresser, demonstratof reservation timber.

ed the new up-trend hair styles. Hoagland & Harris have a con-The six features of the convention tract for 6 million feet from the were hair tinting, finger waving, Turkey Creek unit, R. B. Halladay of Ruidoso is harvesting 200,000 feet in the White Tail area, and the Indians themselves are cutting from 250,000 to 300,000 feet monthreceived personal instruction from ly for the Southwest Lumber Company.

> Mrs. George Eads of Clovis vis- season. ited for several days with her weighed 170 pounds. The others sister, Mrs. E. A. White.

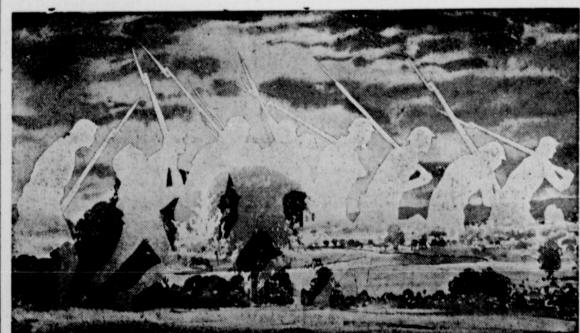
ANNOUNCING

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lane, Jr., announce the arrival of an 8% pound son. The small son has been named Clinic in Clovis.

HUNTERS RETURN HOME

Mr. Richardson's deer red ink. were of average size.

Twenty Years After! I Wonder, I Wonder!



Twenty years after! I wonder, I wonder

If they sleeping deep 'neath the poppies o'er

there Are peaceful, content, in the war's ceasing thunder.

And think all is tranquil in lands everywhere.

Have found peace on Earth at the end of

farm is Chinese Elms. He planted a row for a windbreak, the trees Armistice sounds at the stroke of eleven, were only 18-inch seedlings last As fighting all stops on the vast Western February and they have all grown Front: from four to over five feet tall. And many brave souls in their new home in

Heaven

the hunt.

Bob Burns is spending several days in the mountains near Ruidoso hunting.

They fought and they died for Democracy's sake: They gave up their lives in the name of

advance Yet they sleep within earshot of strife, nor

awake From their slumber in peace 'neath the

Twenty years after! I wonder, I wonder

there, Are peaceful, content, in the war's ceasing

thunder. With Mars hov'ring o'er us

-A. L B.

which approximately 500,000 specturnstiles.

Harry Dale, W. F. Richardson on the seat and I'll be back in Earl Corn. and Joe Richardson report a suc- about five minutes." When Abrams

> cornered pants on whom to pin the est puzzle-the "diaper case." Wesley L. Underhill of Petersburg reported the theft. He said 16 pairs of diapers and three baby dresses Uncle Sam Has were taken from his automobile.

Sometimes coppers are "fall guys," as witness recent situations at such widely separated places as Austin, Tex., and Baltimore, Md. At Austin, Traffic Officer A. E. Garrison drove the traffic patrol car cruising for traffic violators. 'Move over to the curb." he was commanded sternly by Tom Beasley and Brian Coyne, employees of the Austin American-Statesman, 'What do you mean by riding around without a tail light?" the reporters demanded of the embarrassed traffic officer. He looked at the police car and found its tail light burned out. They filed a traffic court complaint against Garrison. A Baltimore officer didn't have any assistance from smart reporters. But when Traffic Court Magistrate John Rutherford, handed a charge slip by a policeman, called out the name, 'Ernest D. Dunnigan,""That's me," said the officer. "You?" asked the magistrate, "Where's the complaining witness?" "That's me, too," said Dunnigan, explaining he smacked into the rear of an automobile when it stopped suddenly in front of him. "Well," said the magistrate, "I think the accident was unavoidable and I'll dismiss the in the nature of personal correckless driving charge." While at respondence. Cincinnati, Harriet Brown, 26, a

Scruples About **Christmas Mail**

Uncle Sam has scruples that, violated, might cost an offender a century, or in the venacular, "100 berries." This is brought to the attention of the millions of people in this country as Christmas again approaches, for postmasters are warning that while the postal service will gladly carry a Christmas greeting anywhere within the country for 11/2 cents, inclusion of written messages in a parcel post package makes the sender liable to a substantial penalty.

"Written cards in parcel post packages makes the package first class mail and any person doing this is liable to a fine of \$100," a postal authority said.

"Under the postal regulations there may be inclosed with parcel post or fourth class matter a written invoice or bill, but the bill or invoice must not bear a reference to articles not enclosed or other extraneous matter.

"It is also permitted to enclose a card bearing a simple manuscript dedication or inscription not

Negress, disagreed with police when she was charged with shoot-ing with intent to kill Bud Brown, a bartender. "I wasn't shooting with intent to kill," she said. "I was shooting with intent to scare." Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Conditt, Miss Dean Conditt, Julius Conditt and James Bearden, Mrs. Jim Rhoades and Dorothy Rhoades attended the show, "Marie Antoinette" in Res-well Sunday.

air.

poppies in France.

If they sleeping deep, in the battlefields

Page Two

THE MESSENGER, HAGERMAN, NEW MEXICO

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1938

CRUCIBLE

Ben Ames Williams.

SYNOPSIS

resentfully. "Ridiculous! Barbara, | er, took it hot and cold, hot and cold | tory, there was not a normal vocal you shouldn't have let him in the till his head cleared, thought how all this would distress his mother, house!

Barbara Sentry, seeking to sober up home from a party, slaps him, and at-tracts the attention of a policeman, whom the boy knocks down. As he ar-rests him, Professor Brace of Harvard comes to the rescue and drives Barbara's father driving from the direction of his office at 12:45, but when he gets home he tells his wife it is 11:15 and that he's borneing, while Barbara is telling her morning, while Barbara is telling her mother about her adventure, an urgent phone call comes from Mr. Sentry's of-fice after his departure. Arriving home office has been robbed and a Miss Wines, office arter the direction of the story, and Sentry takes it hard. Mary, elder durghter, is in love with Neil Ray, young interne at the hospital where she works.

CHAPTER II-Continued

Barbara was called to the telephone, and Endle arrived and came friend. in to speak to them while Mary made last preparations. Mrs. Loran's brother, Endle, had somehow made a fortune in the last four or five years, owned a blatantly large motor yacht on which scandalous parties were reported to occur, was perfectly sure of his welcome everywhere: and he clapped Mr. Sentry on the shoulder and said jocosely:

"Well, Sentry, a lot of free advertising, eh? Headlines! Produce House Murder! You and Gus ought to have a flock of sightseers tomorrow. Better lay in a stock of bananas, eh? Sell 'em to people to take home as souvenirs!'

Mary, in the hall, called, "I'm ready, Mr. Endle." They departed. Mrs. Sentry said icily, "He and Mrs. Loran are alike, aren't they?" And as Barbara returned from the telephone, "Who was it, Barbara?"

"Johnny Boyd!" Barbara was indignant. "He thought last night was a joke, and he thought all this was funny! I shan't ever give him a date again!"

"I suppose it will strike a lot of people as a joke on us," Mr. Sentry agreed, "I'm glad father isn't alive. He was strong on the dignity of the firm." And he reflected: "I'd better run in and reassure mother. Care to come, Ellen?" Old Mrs. Sentry lived in solitary dignity in one of the Back Bay hotels.

"I think not," Mrs. Sentry decided, but when Mrs. Furness phoned presently to ask whether she could bring Miss Glen over-"She's so anxious to talk to Mr. Sentry about this terrible crime!"-Mrs. Sentry said: "I'm sorry. We're go-

"Oh, he was rather nice! His thought of telephoning her reassur-Princeton, and knows Joe Dane." Joe was Linda's brother, at Yale. He and Phil Sentry were classmates there. "But he wanted to see father," Barbara explained, and she ing that day at all. added mischievously, "I tried to get

him to come in and talk to me." Mrs. Sentry said in sardonic reproach, "Weren't you-unnecessarily hospitable?"

'Well, he said we shouldn't be mysterious about it," Barbara assured them. "He said that would just make it worse."

Mrs. Sentry spoke to her husband. 'Arthur, you'd better call up Carl Bettle, make him stop that sort of porters.

Mr. We've got to expect that, Ellen, her landlady that she was going to shot which he had heard. He was

wire, thought he might go home over Sunday, and then remembered to miss it, and in the end did noth-But Phil did read the papers more

young Italian in Freedom, Maine. He had been able to account for all his recent movements. Other young men, friends of the dead girl, were who was a scallop fisherman, had peared; a long-legged, sad, droop-

ing little old man. The police, Phil read, were in-

Sentry shook his head. and twenty-second. She had told was convinced that it was in fact a

chord in the Bowl. There was celebrating that must

By BEN AMES WILLIAMS

be done, and Phil did it. What had name's Dan Fisher, and he went to ances, thought he might send her a happened in Boston was forgotten for that evening; but it must have stayed disturbingly in the back of the football game and did not want his mind, since though it was three or four o'clock in the morning before he went to bed, he woke soon

after ten, and remembered, and carefully. Police had found the opened his door to get the Sunday morning paper in the hall outside. He read it, read every line in it that concerned Miss Wines. There were only two things really new in being questioned. The girl's father, the story of the murder. The autopsy had revealed a probable motive hurried to Boston. His picture ap- for the crime; and the hour when Agnes Wines was killed had been

fixed. A night watchman in a warehouse nearby had heard the shot. thing." Bettle was publisher of one vestigating the fact that Miss Wines He had thought at the time that of the morning papers, and an old had been mysteriously absent from it was a truck back-firing, probably "I won't be hounded by re- her lodgings for three days in Aug- two or three streets away, because ust last. The twentieth, twenty-first, the sound was muffled; but now he



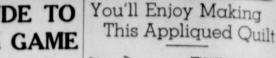
"Oh, Don't Be So Funny!" Phil Exclaimed.

for a day or two. Barbara's right | visit a girl friend in New Hamp- | sure of the time, having finished Sentry said: "I'm sorry, we re go ing out!" Others would be telephon-ing She and Mr. Sentry presently worse." To refuse would just make things shire; but this girl-not named-de-nied that Agnes Wines had visited Probably five or ten minutes past



A PRELUDE TO THE BIG GAME Few of the 40,000,000 people who watch this autumn's gridiron games know of the months spent by skilled

workmen turning pigskin and rubber into footballs. Long before the triple-threat halfback began training, football craftsmen began work. Each ball has received as much attention as the players themselves. First step, illustrated at left, is cutting and selecting leather.





A check for precision: Each "panel" of pigskin used in the football is weighed to check on the skiving. Regulation footballs must be of standard weight.



LEFT-Panels are examined still more before a skilled craftsman matches them, guaranteeing that the finished ootball will have uniform color and quality. RIGHT—The assembly job begins when panels are stitched on a hot wax machine.



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trasting binding or embroidered on. He makes a fine pillow, too, with matching triangles added at the corners to form the pillow. Isn't that a thought for gift or fair? Pattern 1846 contains accurate pattern pieces; diagram of block; instructions for cutting, sewing and finishing; yardage chart; diagram of quilt.

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Strangers Honor and ease are seldom bedfellows.-Thomas Fuller.

departed in the limousine for town. Barbara stayed at home. She was reading the story in the paper again when the doorbell rang. Nellie came to say that a young man wished to see her. "He asked for Mr. Sentry." she explained, "and I told him you were the only one at home."

Barbara went into the hall. The young man said, "Miss Sentry?" 'I'm Miss Barbara.

"I'm Dan Fisher." he explained. watching her appreciatively. "I'm a reporter. My editor sent me out to ideas about this murder. And to get some pictures and so on." He added. "I'm sorry to bother you." And then he grinned and said. "If I were you, I wouldn't even talk to me

Barbara liked him. "You're a funny reporter," she protested. "I thought they wore their hats in the house.

"You're thinking of plain-clothes men, policemen," he suggested, pers!" chuckling; and he added, surprisingly: "I met you once. You don't remember? You were with Joe Dane in New aven after the Princeton game two years ago. Joe introduced us."

"Oh! Were you reporting the game?

Princeton ends. Used to play a lit- pages and saw photographs of the tle, myself. That was before I went dead girl, of his father, of Mr. Lorinto the newspaper game."

She said courteously: "Why, then soon.

He hesitated, shook his head. I will." And he confessed, a little slight, lent a certain importance to amused at his own scruples: "Prob- this murder of a pretty stenograably a real red-hot reporter would pher; yet an old newspaper man, get some pictures out of you, and though the names might have been later."

She nodded, understanding his forbearance, grateful. "I shouldn't sensation in the air. know what to say," she admitted.

"If I were you, I wouldn't say anything to reporters," he advised. before he had finished, two or three "Just refer them to your father. "I don't mean for any of you to be mysterious about it, of course. That would only make it worse." And he was this power he had over women? said: "Thanks a lot. Good-night." Barbara was almost sorry he de- grinned, and then swore.

parted. Her thoughts were terrifying company. But when she heard her father and mother return she decency? She looks like a nice kid." met them smilingly.

nounced in lively tones. "I've been tones, "between the hours of-" entertaining a reporter!"

He added, "And after all, we've nothing to hide."

CHAPTER III

Miss Wines was found dead in the hall outside Mr. Sentry's office at about eight o'clock Friday morning; a Friday in October. The afternoon papers cried the news; the morning papers on Saturday spread the tale over three or four pages.

Phil Sentry, a junior at Yale, would have slept late that morning. -well, to see if your father had any There was to be a football game in the afternoon, and the pre-game celebration the night before had in his case risen to a somewhat fe vered pitch. He had no early class: but Fritz Rush, his roommate, had; and when Fritz returned to the room in mid-forenoon he pulled the bed

> clothes violently off Phil. "Wake up, Phil!" he shouted.

You've got your name in the pa-

Phil blinked sleepily. "What? What's happened? We didn't start anything last night, did we?" "Read 'em and weep!" Fritz insisted. "All about the murder in high life! Pretty stenographer foul-

ly slain! Here, have a look!"

"No, I'd been helping coach the at the headlines; he turned the an, and of Sentry and Loran's old brick building in the market diswe're really old friends! Will you trict. The history of the firm, foundcome in? There's no one at home, ed by Phil's great-grandfather, was but father and mother will be back related; and his father's clubs were listed, and his mother's charities.

The names of Loran and Sentry. "Thanks," he said, "I don't think even though the connection was an interview. If your father were meaningless to him, would have here-I'll tell you, I may come back guessed from the extent of the spread that there was more to come, that there was a whisper of

Even Phil sensed this faintly as

he glanced through the pages; but fellows came in to jest at his expense. Was Agnes Wines one of his conquests, they demanded. What Where did he bury his dead? He

"Cut the comedy," he said harsh-

"Where were you, Mr. Bones," "Well, you missed it!" she an- Joe Dane demanded in inquisitorial records.

"A reporter?" Mrs. Sentry echoed claimed. He stalked into the show- grows balmy and the crowds start the Church, for the Church."

her, or had even planned to do so. one, he thought. Much was made of this fact. One of the papers said in so many words

ried a subsidiary headline: LOVE CLEW IN PRODUCE HOUSE MURDER

been on the dates given. He re- them laugh. membered at last that he had re-

utes they had fought through to vic-

Phil was relieved to see that that

blaze of publicity which yesterday that the police were seeking the had focused on his family and on dead girl's unknown lover, and car- that of Mr. Loran had somewhat abated now. Yet he knew so vividly how they would each react to this ugly experience. His father would

Phil threw the paper aside at be concerned about the effect on the last, and finished dressing; but when business; his mother would resent he went to lunch, more than one the offense to her personal dignity; comedian asked, "Were you myste- Mary, like so many persons comriously absent from your accus- pletely egocentric, would feel pertomed haunts in August, Phil?" He sonally wronged as though the world grinned and took it, as the easiest had conspired to make her ridicuway to put an end to this raillery; lous and unhappy. Barbara-Phil but with that secret uneasiness smiled, thinking of Barbara-would which even the innocent may feel, keep her head high, make a joke out he tried to recall where he had of the whole thing, try to make

He thought of telephoning them turned just then from a cruise on some word of reassurance, but the Bill Hoke's schooner, had stopped telephone was unsatisfactory. He in Boston to see his father, found felt vaguely that they might need that Mr. Sentry had gone to New him; that there might be something York on business, and himself had he could do. And also, an intangible gone on to York Harbor that after- uneasiness oppressed him. There was something in the tone of the news-

He was relieved at being able paper stories that suggested the thus to account for his time; and writers knew more than they wrote. later he forgot the murder for the Phil was young enough to want to football game. Yale went into the be assured that everything was all last quarter trailing by ten points; right; he was old enough to want to Phil sat up and peered, blinking, and when in a feverish fifteen min- help and comfort if he could.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Task of Protecting Bathers Has Now Been Reduced to Art by Lifesavers

Now the lifeguard starts to the | flocking to the miles of patrolled rescue before the victim knows he's beaches.

n trouble! That's how scientific the art of job cut out for him. preventing drowning has become on the beaches of Los Angeles county, notes a writer in the Los Angeles Times.

Furthermore, if a swimmer gets into trouble, swallows some water. line. passes out and is dragged ashore, he

doesn't have to worry about the lifeguard sticking a hatpin through or tying a handkerchief around his tation is as passe as skirts on a urally are more buoyant. woman's bathing suit. Resucitation is painless nowadays.

Lifesaving has become a profession. Its members are proud and

From now on the lifeguard has his

He's ready for it. He has to be. Guards are chosen nowadays on such a strict basis that only the best qualified ever get to the point And when it works on 40,000,000 of being paid members of the varipersons it must be a good system. ous groups functioning from Long Beach around to the Ventura county

Rip tides, incidentally, cause 78 per cent of the rescues. And most of the persons who have to be rescued are men. The women are tongue. The old method of resusci- more cautious and their bodies nat

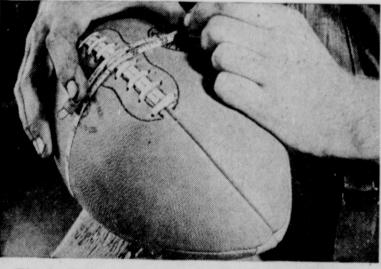
Luther League of America

The Luther League of America is a national organization having for ly. "Haven't you guys any sense of jealous of their status. They won't its purpose the unification of the even let you drown if you want to. young people's religious societies That puts a black mark on their that are connected with the Lutheran churches in America. It was

All these things become apparent founded at Pittsburgh, Pa., in 1895. "Oh, don't be so funny!" Phil ex- as the water warms up, the air The motto is "Of the Church, by

LEFT-Ends are stitched by hand, not an easy job when

you consider the toughness of this pigskin. RIGHT-An important part of football manufacture is the cementing and preparation of linings and panels, thus insuring firmness.



The finished product, ready for booting and passing by a oone-crushing fullback. But first the ball must be checked. To pass tests its diameter must be 21 inches.



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Retaliation

Harefoot-So you broke your en-

Mikhail-Well, I was only doing

Heard at the zoo: "Look, Daddy,

Bed Fellows

"What on earth happened to

untie last night, mother?" asked

"Before she arrived I told Mary

"I suppose the silly duffer left

"No, she left the mice in."

STUCK HIM

Weekly News Review-Rome-Berlin Axis May Crumble If Germany Is Given Colonies -By Joseph W. La Bine-

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At best, Germany, Italy and Japan are unnatural bedfellows with nothing in common except totalitarianism and a grudge against the world. Flushed by her imperialistic victory at Munich, there is every reason to think Germany might abandon Italian and Japanese alliances if they stood in the way of her march to world power.

First step in this direction has been taken by Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler in presenting African colonial



GERMANY IN AFRICA

onetime German possessions own in black) France holds mandates for Togoland (1) and the Cameroons (2); Great Britain has minor interest in both. British South Africa (5) holds mandate for Southwest Africa (3), and Britain a mandate for Tanganyika (4). Angola (6) is held by Portugal.

demands to Great Britain and France. What Hitler wants-and probably will get-is return of Togoand, Cameroons, Southwest Africa and Tanganyika, held under League of Nations mandate by Britain and France since the Versailles treaty.

If they pay this price for peace, Britain and France will also agree o German arms equality. British-French gain through such a transacwould be German friendship and an understanding that Italy had better confine her imperialism to the Mediterranean area on pain of combined German-Franco-British opposition. Moreover, Il Duce would be forced to withdraw from Spain.

Next Der Fuehrer may turn his eyes to Japan, which now controls one-time German islands forfeited after the World war. Since Hitler's aggressive imperialism makes one nquest merely an appetizer for the next, moreover since self-pitying Germany looks angrily at any nation which controls large territories and resources. Japan may find her Chinese conquest threatened.

Nor do observers overlook' the chance of a German-Italian breach

day have come piecemeal reports and offhand predictions concerning the U. S. fiscal situation. When President Roosevelt talks finance before congress on January 3, he may ask almost anything. But right self with budget planning, he can gotiations, October of 1938 will be be guided by facts and forecasts: remembered primarily as the month when America first stood up and

Treasury

and a second second

Facts: Despite upswinging business, the U.S. treasury deficit for the current year jumped above Within 24 hours two barks came one billion dollars October 20, leapfrom Washington. First was Presi- ing forward several million dollars dent Roosevelt's precedent-shatter- a day. Gold reserves, mounting ing condemnation of nations employsince the European scare, hit \$14,ing force (Japan), exile (Germany) 008.236,361. Revised, the 1939 fiscal building in Pittsburgh, and repression (Italy) as instrudeficit prediction stands at \$3,984. Charles Martin Hall and ments of national policy. Next day, 000.000, second largest in New Deal Arthur Vining Davis tinkered on the heels of Japan's conquest of history. By next June 30, when the Hankow, the state department made fiscal year ends, the U.S. public

against violation of China's "open with \$16.800,000,000 in June, 1931. Forecast: Though "pump-prim-This was but percussion in the ng" will help business, the 1940 budg- bath." new American overture of prepared- et will be unbalanced. Only by conness. Chiming in are plans to tinued spending can the administra-



SECRETARY MORGENTHAU Cooless of all concerned . . .

merely file away the bill, and next claims.

winter's congressmen will present at least five new methods of making John Public pay:

(1) A 10 per cent "one shot" inneeded for increased armament; (2) a processing tax to pay for the eral, state and local bonds, also on

official salaries; (4) extension of social security to include farm laborers, domestics, bank employees, seamen, self-employers, etc.; (5) lowering of income tax exemptions under \$1,000.

by mounting gold reserves ("We have plenty of storage space") he

predicts improved business condi-

tions will cut relief rolls and help

the budget, which observers now

Coolest of all concerned with fiscal affairs has been the man in direct charge, Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr. Unworried

Inconveniently close to election Aluminum, Once Toy of Royalty, CLASSIFIED Marks 50 Years of Practicability

now, as the President busies him- Industry's Golden Jubilee **Recalls Early Struggle** Of Co-Pioneers.

By JOSEPH W. LaBINE

Fifty years ago this November, in a little "two-by-four" with a dyspeptic electric genpublic a 21-day-old protest to Tokyo debt will hit \$40,000,000,000, compared erator, a few carbon electrodes and a carbon-lined "pot" for an "electrolytic

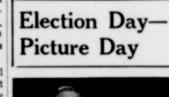
> One of them closed a switch, the electrodes sputtered, the current began to pass through the mass in the pot-and a new industry was born whch was destined to affect virtually all of the nation's population. Their discovery: Aluminum. For more than half a century scientists of the world had sought to produce it cheaply enough to remove it from the category of an emperor's tableware to a practical metal. Napoleon III had sunk a fortune trying to produce it for lightweight trappings that would give his cavalry an edge on its foes. In 1855, the king of Siam had selected a bar of aluminum as the most unusual object at the world's fair in Paris, had a watch fob made from it, and bore it proudly back to Bangkok.

Today, as it prepares to celebrate its golden anniversary, the aluminum industry furnishes jobs drectly for 51,200 workers with an annual payroll of \$68,000,000, the Aluminum association, a trade group of some

tion hold a mass vote for the 1940 of the 200 manufacturers of more election, thereby forestalling the than 2,000 aluminum products, estinormal swing to Republicanism. But mates. Indirectly, it provides jobs it is far more painful to pay than for 150,000 more, the industry

Metallic Reincarnation

Yet it is probably impossible to make an accurate estimate, says come tax levy to garner \$263,000,000 Capt. Kenneth G. Castleman, secretary of the association, for by far the major tonnage of virgin alumiagriculture department's proposed num produced becomes a perma-"domestic dumping" program for nent part of the American scene, crop surpluses; (3) removal of tax since the "scrap" is highly recovexemption from future issues of fed. erable by remelting and returns off-





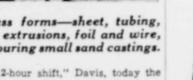
Aluminum is used in countless forms-sheet, tubing, forgings, extruded shapes, impact extrusions, foil and wire, to name a few. This workman is pouring small sand castings.

en a dozen times to make competi- | tic 12-hour shift." Davis, today the tion for the new metal produced.

"The aluminum foil which wrapped your morning cigar may have gotten its original start in life in a cast touring body of the now extinct Franklin automobile or one of the famed 'White Steamers,' " Castleman says. "Sold as scrap from an automobile boneyard, it might have been restored to usefulness successively as a cooking utensil, an automobile piston, a washing machine or vacuum cleaner part, a bit of a permanent wave machine, a hair curler, a toy kite, a souvenir calendar-back or even a set of false teeth."

In the short space of 50 years (aluminum, commercially, is 10 years younger than electric light) it has assumed fourth place in volume among metals, although it has had to battle for its position with other materials commonly employed for thousands of years.

The first twinkling dawn of a bright future probably appeared on a February morning in 1886, when Charles Martin Hall, then a youth



outstanding figure in the aluminum industry, reminisces. "Something was always going wrong with the plant. The machinery would break down, the current would fail.

for a while during the first year the only time we were able to produce any aluminum was when the plant broke down and the bath would harden, or 'freeze.' In hammering stairs.' this black, dirty mess out of the few pellets of comparatively pure aluminum. For the first year we kept the metal in the office safe

because it was worth \$5 a pound at that time, although today the price

is listed at 20 cents." But after they had produced their slowly awakened to the surprising peacock. revelation that hardly anybody

stance. Aluminum is light, conducts

heat evenly and does not contami-

nate food. Today nearly 400,000,000

aluminum cooking utensils have

been made. But in the early days

it was impossible to get a utensil

manufacturer to give the metal a

"As a matter of fact, I made the

first aluminum cooking utensil my-

self," says Davis, and he still has

the original article-a teapot-on

display in his office to prove it.

"We had to build our own sheet mill

and eventually a cooking utensil

plant to get them on the market at

all. Then many of the stores re-

fused to stock them, because they

were already making a profit on

more familiar goods made of other

materials. So we peddled our wares

house to house. That was where

the 'working - my - way - through -

college' sales approach was born.

One of our collegiate salesman, in-

The same story was true of elec-

trical conductor wire, which now con-

sumes one-eighth of the nation's alu-

minum. Davis, after long travail,

succeeded in persuading a customer

to try aluminum cable-and then

found there wasn't a solitary mill

capable of producing it. He had

the double trouble of keeping the

customer happy while building a

cable plant in a whale of a hurry at

To make aluminum generally

available, the founders of the indus-

try themselves had to find new uses

for the metal and often turn out the

fabricated products themselves.

From their research laboratories

have come the discoveries leading

to streamlined trains: new oxide fin-

ishes which opened up wide fields in

architecture and construction; alu-

minum foil to wrap foods and in-

sulate buildings; weather-resisting

aluminum paint, and countless al-

lovs which make the metal adapta-

The American aluminum industry

produced 292,000,000 pounds of virgin

ingot last year. Yet it is within the

memory of persons now living that a

once brought from London a pair of

opera glasses with frames of alu-

minum as a precious present for his

bride; he could have had platinum,

but aluminum was so much more

ble to amost any purpose.

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cidentally, was Huey Long."

He Has the Evidence

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dies' fans, cigar cases and a few similar novelties popular in the

Quite Satisfied

nineties. But to make their orphan "Did you get a commission industry successful, these pioneers when you were in the army?

"Your wife says she only asks for pin money?

"Yes, but the first pin she want-"It's rather an amusing thing that ed had 12 diamonds in it."

Dressed to Kill

Said the butler: "Beg pardon, sir, but there's a burglar down-

"Very well, Perkinson," replied pots, we'd usually come across a the correct squire. "Bring my gun and sports suit-the heather mixture.

Flowery

Little Joyce was visiting her grandmother in the country. The morning after her arrival she lightweight metal, Hall and Davis went out into the yard and saw a

"Oh, Grandma!" she cried, exwanted it. True, there was some citedly. "Come here quickly! One little sale for mustache combs, la- of your chickens has bloomed."

ver Hungary's Czechoslovakian claims, now handed to the Rome-Berlin axis for settlement. Mussolini, Hungary's friend, wants Czechoslovakia dissolved, moreover wants Hungary to get the common border with Poland which she desires. But Hitler, temporarily angry with Hungary and anxious to preserve a path o the east through Czechoslovakia, will fight partition.

Transportation

U. S. railroads, arguing before President Roosevelt's fact-finding committee, have claimed a 15 per cent pay cut is the only solution to their problem. Labor, which threatens to strike if the pay cut is enforced, says better management will do the trick. Without waiting for the fact-finding commission to report, railroad management has taken the matter into its own hands n three fronts:

Northwest-Before the interstate ommerce commission have appeared stockholders of two huge nes, Chicago & North Western, and Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific. Their plan: Physical consolidation of the two roads, immediately effecting operating economies of \$10,000,000 a year and hastening normal recovery of the two roads. Southwest-An I. C. C. examiner has recommended reorganization of the Missouri Pacific line with sharp reduction in its fixed interest debt.

Also recommended is consolidation of owned properties being operated as the Missouri Pacific system, excepting the Missouri-Illinois railroad. South-Placed before the I. C. C.

is a plan for merging the Gulf, Mooile & Northern railroad with the Mobile & Ohio line. Chief opponent Burlington railroad, which owns 27.7 per cent of G. M. & N. stock.

Chief significance of mergers and reorganizations is (1) that railroads become economically sound; (2) labor will suffer through decreased employment, though wage levels probably will not be cut; (3) scores of small communities, originally built to follow the railroad's line of expansion, will find themselves isolated without rail service.

Defense

Knotted inseparably in recent news have been Japan's conquest of China and world democracy's attempts to strengthen their militaryconomic positions against German-Italo-Jap aggression. Though Eng-land and the U. S. have been rubbing noses in their trade pact ne- old Rosie Columbus.

People British royalty symbolically corand Queen Elizabeth announced a

Trend

How the wind is blowing ...

TIME CLOCK-Film actors earn-

ing up to \$1,000 a week, and all

extras, now punch time clocks

each morning under new union

contract with provision for over-

'NOBODY'-A baby born to one

of 200 sad-eyed Jewish refugees

living in a ditch in the Czecho-

slovak-German "no man's land"

has been named "Niemand,"

'BANG' WARFARE - Japanese

troops patrolling streets of newly

captured Canton, disperse terri-

fied Chinese by merely pointing

their guns and shouting: "Bang!

U. S. LANDLADY-Women hold

25 per cent of all U.S. jobs

(apart from domestic service).

are beneficiaries of 80 per cent of

all life insurance, own 50 per cent

of all corporate stock, operate 60

HAIR RAISING-Mrs. Dorothy

Kantack of Chicago has won a di-

vorce decree against the hus-

band who protested against her

new "upswing" coiffure.

per cent of savings accounts.

meaning "nobody."

time work.

think will run to \$8,000,000,000. Only responds to the U. S. flag. Since Morgenthau fear has centered the Czech crisis proved Great Brit- around the British pound sterling, ain's empire is becoming vastly in- whose declining tendencies have addependent, a little flag waving is en- verse effects on U. S. commodity tirely proper. First, King George prices and export trade.

White House

When its investigations first opened, the Dies congressional committee on un-Americanism confined most of its probing to Fascism and Naziism. Neither of these "isms" has much support among U. S. politicians. But with election time approaching and its witnesses becoming influenced by political fever. it was natural that the probe should turn to a more popular "ism"communism. First came the charge that Secretary of Labor Frances

Perkins was impeachable for failing ical game is having your picto support aggressive deportation proceedings against communistic Harry Bridges. Madam Perkins replied that she was awaiting court politicians as they will apdecision on a test case, that pro- pear November 8. Above: ceedings could move no faster than Sen. Millard E. Tydings of the courts themselves. Next the Maryland. committee asked why Gov. Frank Murphy of Michigan had taken a passive interest in the 1936 sit-down

strikes, only to learn that Governor GREAT BRITAIN'S MARINA Murphy had commented that "some-Is she being exiled for usurpation? times events make laws malleable." President Roosevelt, hopping mad state visit to Canada and probably to the U.S. Latest news is that the

his wife victims of royal jealousy.

The claim: That slim, elegant Ma-

rina is usurping Queen Elizabeth's

rightful place as ruler of British

fashion. At Australia's lonely Can-

berra, where Kent will receive \$50,-

000 a year, not a single night club

will help break the tedium of this

At Anaheim, Calif., miles of sur-

plus third-grade oranges were

dumped when federal diversion

funds ran out, leaving the \$8-per-ton

• At Prestonburg, Ky., 34-year-old

Fleming Tackett married 10-year-

"British Siberia."

price unsupported.

Miscellany

by this time, jumped in to charge the Dies committee is providing a popular, 35-year-old duke of Kent "forum" for politicians with elecbecomes governor general of Australia next year. To fun-loving Kent tion-year axes to grind. Though reand his wife, beauteous former calling that no such reprimand was Princess Marina of Greece, Austra- forthcoming when the LaFollette lia will mean virtual exile from civil liberties committee held its hearings, impartial observers their favorite diversion, London night life. Though English papers agreed the Dies committee might discreetly failed to mention it, part have done a less impassionate job of the U. S. press called Kent and in 1937 or 1939.

SEN. WILLIAM E. BORAH on

U. S. intervention to force justice for Jews in Great Britain's Palestine problem: "We cannot retain the respect of Europe and our own self respect by directing nations how they shall carry out their treaties

and obligations, and do nothing but direct.' HARRY HOPKINS on WPA's record: "We have made mis takes. But our greatest mis-

much but in doing too little.'

take has not been in doing too

Gov. George H. Earle of

Pennsylvania was winning was taken at the primary election. On November 8 he will vote again, sighing hopefully

out of Oberlin college from his crude, woodshed labora- common use. tory to

chemistry professor, crying, "I've succeeded, at last I've succeeded!" In his hands were some pellets of the first aluminum to be made by the electrolytic process which still produces all the nation's aluminum.

Headaches, Heartaches

But Hall's experiments had been made in the laboratory. There was no assurance they would work on an industrial scale. He couldn't find a backer, and it was two years before Capt. A. E. Hunt, George S. Clapp and a few other Pittsburgh men decided to take a gamble and invest \$20,000 in an experimental, or "pilot," plant.

Hall's process had so many "bugs" that for the first year or two the little plant was hardly more than an experimental laboratory it-A favorite American politself. Arthur V. Davis, another young college boy who had been hired as ture taken while voting. night superintendent, now recalls Here's a preview of three the early days with a twinkle in his eye

"Hall and I roomed at the same house, and each of us worked a hec-



Sen. Ellison D. (Cotton certain young man in Pittsburgh Ed) Smith of South Carolina the Democratic senatorial knows he'll win, but isn't nomination when this picture very happy about it. Throughout America, election day finds news photographers waiting at the polls for personalities.

knew they must get it into fields of asked Cohen. Abrahams, "I

was lucky to get my wages."

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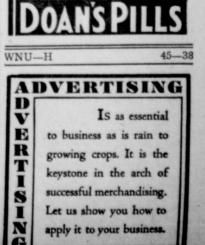
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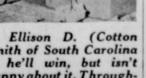
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Engineer's Job Too Dangerous, So He Becomes a Speed Flyer

Once upon a time there was a other guys with them. "And two were managing editlittle boy in Corinth, Miss., who wanted to become a railroad en- ors," Turner boasts. gineer. But his parents said, no,

where he wouldn't have to risk nine years-so Turner says-wan his neck. Turner's tightest squeeze car Which only goes to show. That

st turned 43 and he's been fol-Here's how he tells it: "I had a hunch somethin owing the profession of speed flygoing to go wrong. And I fly or ing, probably as neck-risking a

hunches. On the day before job as can be found, longer than race I took my ship apart. any other human. looked all right. But I could Just a few weeks ago, Eddie sleep that night. I kept thinki Rickenbacker, who was America's that if I shed a wing, the brack ace aviator in the World War, dewires might fly back and take r clared that Turner had contributed more to the development of speed head off. "In the morning I chased out to

the United States. From his needle-pointed mustache to the lion he keeps as a pet, Turner is a showman. But he has a perfect right to his showmanship.

the air come and go. Some have "We took off. In a little while ! been killed at the dangerous game,

Turner goes on. Last Labor Day at Cleveland, he set a new world record for a closed course-283 been loafing along. Now I open-miles an hour.

twice won aviation's richest award to jump. in competitive racing, the \$22,000 Thompson trophy.

Essentially, Turner is one of

complishments as a bride does in

her first biscuits. His biggest mo-

first money. He has been in the chips. He

5. Choose a ballad that you feel the last ten years. seemed to fly right on to creditors. companies or marks the action.

6. Help dramatize in pantomime or with dialogue a well known returned. fairy tale, folk tale, legend, historical event, or scene from a pubthose simple souls who loves to sit lished play. Present it simply and around the cracker barrel and spin

7. Read a book about choral speech and compile a list of poems or prose selections suitable for

8. Arrange two poems or prose selections for choral speech. Assign parts to "light" and "dark" ces and to soloists.

9. Either lead or participate in chorus that recites for an audinvited a score of newspaper men ence several poems or prose selections arranged for presentation by members of your troop.

and so forth. 2. Learn to interpret a change of mood effectively and clearly. If necessary, you may use simple properties. Be able to act convincingly in pantomime some such simple scene as a tired old lady who enters the room and moves about in a familiar manner until she suddenly discovers a note on the table which she opens and reads. She then begins to make preparations for the return of a

GIRL SCOUTS

Literature and Dramatics Field-

Troop Dramatics Badge

in ten of the following activities.

None of them are required. Choose

1. Learn to suggest an environ-

ment and situation to an audience

without the aid of any lines or

scenery. Be able to enter a room

and cross it in a way that will sug-

gest a person walking along a busy

street, crossing a burning desert,

crossing a river on stepping stones,

any ten that interest you.

To earn this badge, participate

ong lost absent son. 3. Choose two or three of the following lines or make up some that are similar to them: "Why, it's twelve o'clock!" "Well, this is a surprise!" "Please give me one more chance!" "It's no use!" "You can't do that!" Or simply "Yes!" or "No!" Act these scenes

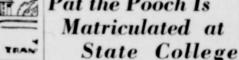
in pantomime, building up to the climax when you speak the line. 4. Sketch a little scene with one

or more girls in the troop and present it informally, with impromptu dialogue. The scene should have suspense, a climax and changes of mood. It might be concerned with the purchase of some article in a store, a family situation, a school problem-anything that offers dramatic action.

has dramatic value and for which there is a musical accompaniment. Help choose the cast that presents it or participate in it or help with 2 the singing or playing that ac-

informally.

choral speech. for an autograph.



That lion, which Turner support railroading was too dangerous. So at Burbank, Calif., has floy the boy decided to look for a career 25,000 miles with him in the las to fly some more before it dies.

during the Thompson race of 1935. little boy was Roscoe Turner. He's

in aviation than any other man in the airport and looked the sh over again. I could see that the wires couldn't hurt me. I could g over the side with my 'chute, al right. I found a spot and took

nap. Pretty soon my mechan He has seen speed merchants of woke me up.

was fifteen miles ahead of the some have retired to safer jobs. field. I began telling myself th maybe my hunch was wrong. I has

He is the only man ever to have the cowling. I pulled for altitu

"Then I got to thinking. Th Two other airplane cost a lot of money. times he came within an ace of land it. I kept watching for winning it. The judges, in those instances, ruled he had "cut" a pylon and cheated himself out of right in front of the grandstand.

Commander of the only Ame has been broke. Besides brushing can crew to finish the gruel with death a dozen times, he has London-to-Melbourne race in 193 spent \$200,000 on speed planes in Turner also is one of the thr men living who have won

A year ago he was well nigh Thompson classic. Five have di broke again. For a year, every in crashes. dollar he could get his hands on "Know what I'd like to d

Turner asks wistfully. "I'd like t Turner was on the gloomy side. ride with the engineer of Then came a Thompson trophy Twentieth Century limited fro with its \$22,000; the Turner smile New York to Chicago." CHAVES COUNTY

The Chaves County singing convention will meet at Lake Arthu yarns. He is unhappy when he can't get a dozen other people to eat with him. He beams like a Sunday. Everyone is cordially i small boy when someone asks him vited to attend and take a bask unch He takes as much pride in his

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small daughter of Mr. and Mr. ment since his second Thompson Jack Menoud is recuperating from victory came at Cleveland when he a severe attack of influenza. to dinner and they brought twenty Typewriters for Rent at Messenge

SINGING CONVENTIO

Little Gloria Elizabeth Menou

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LIVESTOCK FEEDING IN THE PECOS VALLEY ing.

Conditions have developed the welcome last decade, that has made the farmer and stockmen of New Mexico's Eastern slope come to a realization that diversification might solve the problem of the decreased income from farm products. We are so located geographically that P when the full years come, the market became glutted with farm products: the market price sometimes left too narrow a margin or else no margin of profit.

Far-sighted men-men of vision in their study of the situation have brought about the birth of a new enterprise; one that promises to become permanent.

This new industry of livestock F. feeding will in time be one of the It valley's leading industries. helps both the farmer, the stockman, and will be one of our principal sources of income.

A number of sportsmen left yesterday afternoon for a quail hunt today at the J. P. Andrus ranch near the Caprock, 40 miles east. Among the hunters was the host, J. P. Andrus; Steve Lanning of Artesia; Jack Sweatt, J. T. West, Lloyd Harshey and John Bowen.

Mrs. Hoyt Cordell and children, past month with her parents, Mr. analysis of agricultural conditions the twins had visited their grand- er may expect in the future. parents or great-grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Smith and soil in the history of mankind, young son, Clint Smith, Jr., of Las is ceasing to be merely a farmer Cruces came last Friday night to and is becoming a business man visit with Mrs. Smith's parents and a manufacturer. Reapers, and brothers. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. harvesters, combines, gang plows,

THE CHURCHES NAZARENE CHURCH

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

> FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m. Missionary Society meets every Display advertising rates on ap- second Monday, 2:30 p. m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

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

Come and you will find a hearty

BAPTIST CHURCH

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

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning service, 11 a. m. B. T. U., 6:30

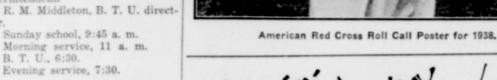
Epworth League, 7 p. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Evening services, 7:45 p. m.

> Hagerman MESSENGER

Far Problems As Old As Adam

Wilma and Wanda and son, left New York Times, entitled "The Tuesday for their home in Dallas, Farm Problem Is As Old As Oregon, after having visited the Adam," makes a most intelligent and Mrs. Carl Ridgley and other Mr. Duffus' conclusion is a defirelatives. This was the first time nite statement of what the farm-

"The American Farmer, he says, "first among all the tillers of the



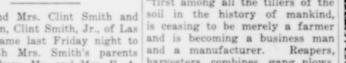
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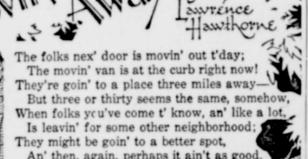
METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school superintendent, B. Gehmen. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

10 Years Ago

R. L. Duffus, in an article in the





When folks you've come t' know, an' like a lot, An' then, again, perhaps it ain't as good. There's always somethin' mighty sad t' me

About the fac' that folks has got t' leave A house where they was plenty glad t' be; It's tough t' see 'em tryin' t' deceive The neighbors into thinkin' all is well, When tears is hidin' right behind their smiles; It don't take any clever man t' tell That heartache's goin' with 'em those three miles.

It's hard t' leave a home where joy an care Stored up a lot o' memories for you;

An' when you move your furniture somewhere, You'd like t' take them tender keepsakes, too The folks nex' door is movin' out t'day; nonnon

An' when it's time t' say a last goodbye, I'm hopin' that we let 'em get away Without somebuddy startin' in t' cry.

(Continued) Pat the Pooch Is

White, Gene and Bruce. eral weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. King and penetrating to the farm. eral days.

NOTICE

STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE Santa Fe, New Mexico, October 17, 1938.

Notice is hereby given that on the 3rd day of October, 1938, in accordance with Chapter 131 of the Session Laws of 1931, W. F. Kerr of Dexter, County of Chaves, State of New Mexico, made applipropriate the shallow ground waters of the Roswell Artesian Basin to the extent of 300.51 acrefeet per annum, by the drilling of a well 151/2 inches in diameter, and approximately 200 feet in

78.95 Acres.

25 E., .68 Acres.

Total 100.27 Acres.

Any person, association or cor-poration deeming that the grantin the waters of said underground source may file a complete sworn statement of their objections substantiated by affidavits with the stantiated by affidavits with the State Engineer and file proof of service of a copy thereof upon the applicant with the State Engineer within ten days after the date of the last publication of this notice. The date set for the State Engin-

eer to take this application up for final consideration unless protest-ed is the 26th day of November, 1938.

THOMAS M. McCLURE.

Mr. improved fertilizers, great irriga-Smith returned to Las Cruces on tion projects, the growth of coop-Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Smith erative associations which now and Clint, Jr., will visit for sev- handle about a fifth of the farmers' business-all these show that the industrial revolution is at last

"The American farmer, despite Mrs. O. J. Atwood returned from his present troubles, is transform-Ravena, Tex., where they visited ing himself into a new man-a Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Knight for sev- happier and more successful one. He is breaking down the barrier

the cities. "The city is peacefully penetratpeacefully penetrating the city. The population is being geograph-

ically scrambled as never before. Number of Application RA-1280 Enlargement This doesn't mean that the econom-ic interests of the farmer and the ic interests of the farmer and the city man are about to become idenness which results when there is a leader.

struggle between groups of totally cation to the State Engineer of New Mexico for a Permit to ap-propriate the shallow ground agricultural problem is entering upon a new stage-an issue between equals. It will long be an economic issue, but the time is probably past when it can shake

and approximately 200 feet in depth, located at a point in the NE¹/₄ NE¹/₄ SW¹/₄ of Section 35, T. 13 S., R. 25 E., N. M. P. M., for the purpose of irrigating 100.27 acres of land described as follows: Subdivision E¹/₂ SE¹/₄, Section 35, Township 13 S., Range 25 E., 78.95 Acres.

Subdivision NW corner SE¹⁴, house was decorated with black chicken coops—the new streamlin-Section 35, Township 13 S., Range goes to make a house spooky. All Washington, D. C.

Subdivision part N¹/₂ NW¹/₄ SW¹/₄, Section 35, Township 13 S., Subdivision part N¹/₂ NW¹/₄ SW¹/₄, Section 35, Township 13 S., Range 25 E., 12.85 Acres. Total 100 97 Acres. Refreshments of pumpkin pie proof walls.

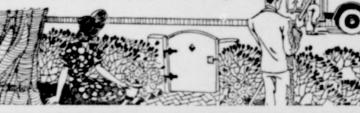
hour to about twenty guests. All report an enjoyable time,

even though it was necessary for vised the hatching out of this suing of the above application will some of the guests to come on bur-be truly detrimental to their rights ros.—Junior Reporter.

> Elder McGuffin, of Roswell, will this, fire engines are dashing with fill his regular appointment at the screaming sirens to someone's Church of Christ, this city, next burning home. Every two min-Sunday.

> Mr. and Mrs. W. Woodmas, the So it goes, twenty-four hours a Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Hedges and day, 365 days a year. Every two Mrs. A. A. MacKintosh, Mrs. J. J. minutes a home catches fire. Cumpsten, Mrs. C. G. Mason and Steve, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Deven-B. F. White of Hamilton, Texas,

port and Dorothy, were among the Hagerman attendants at the music-of his son, E. A. White, for seval program given at Dexter, Wed- eral weeks, left this morning for State Engineer. al program given at beater, also his home. 43-3t45 nesday evening by Miss Elizabeth his home.



Garrett, assisted by Manuel Ora- No Cotton Pickers cion and Mrs. Lusk and others of between himself and his fellows in Roswell, together with the Glee Club of the Dexter Woman's Club

The musicale was given in behalf ing the country, the country is of the building program of the Dexter Presbyterian Church and was exceptionally fine. Every number was very good. Miss Garrett is the author of the song, "O, Fair New Mexico," which she sang as the closing number, the audience joining in the chorus. No words of praise are too great for her splendid ability as a soloist and chorus

> Messrs. Perry Crisler, O. A. and Charlie Tanner were in Roswell furnish relief. Wednesday.

Chickens Have Own "Grand Hotel" With Soundproof Walls

Just to check up on the room aFt Ditto, Ed Boans and Jack Conparty at the charming home of service, a reporter paid a visit to ner attended the show, "Marie An- the presence of any other dog on Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wiggins. The the "Grand Hotel" of American toinette" in Roswell Sunday. house was decorated with black chicken coops-the new streamlin-

> Accomodations include an elevator, a hen getter-upper, running

before each had betrayed himself. water in the rooms and sound- Harrison McKinstry. Before one enters, he has to be

announced-not to the hens but to General F. W. Coleman, who supermento Mountains.

At the very moment you read utes somewhere in America, this dramatic tragedy will be reenacted.

hunt in the nearby mountains.

No more cotton pickers are needed in Arizona. This information comes from Lewis Irvine, director of the Arizona State Employment him or giving him a friendly pat Service, who said laborers leaving on the head. now for that state will not be able

to find sufficient work to justify Mr. Irvine hopes to prevent a situation similar to the one in Ari-

zona last year, when many migratory workers were stranded in the scrap of candy. Salt River Basin and it was necessary for the federal government to

J. T. West, Lloyd Harshey, Er- thus making the adoption legal nest Bowen and Jim Michelet re- When questioned as to his ambiturned last Saturday from a deer tions and decisions regarding his away and yawned lazily.

Misses June Ewing, Letha Green and Phyllis Marshall and Messrs. and makes his appearance regular-

Mrs. Willis Stoskopf of Hoisstranger happens to trespass on ington, Kan., arrived on Monday evening for a several weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Guy Robinson is among the big game hunters, who reports suc-"Take A Chance" and see the cess in a recent hunt in the Sacra- Junior play on December 1st.

I wish to thank my friends of Hagerman, Dexter and Lake Arthur for their support at the polls last Tuesday.

CASS. G. MASON

Pat, long-haired white and brown ollie belonging to Mrs. A. B. Sage of State College, Las Cruces, has een a regularly enrolled student of State College since the beginning of school, Round-up, college ublication, relates. Although he seldom makes a

class, Pat appears on the campus at exactly 8 a. m. and leaves at 5 p. m. unless some extra-curricular activity such as pep club drill or Needed in Arizona football practice requires him to stay later.

Students at the college recognize him and hail him as regularly as any other fellow student. No one dares pass without speaking to

Although students may not feel that they are financially able to purchase cigarettes, and chewing gum for Pat, they are always more than glad to give him the remainder of an ice cream cone or a

This year the freshmen decided to make Pat a bona-fide member of their class so one freshman donated his green and white cap, college curriculum, Pat looked

He is an ardent lover of sports ly at football games. He resents the campus and will not hesitate to show his resentment if the

any of his private loafing places. As was the case a few years ago when the student body adopted a pet aligator, Pat will probably graduate with a degree in music.

Unknown and "trick-name" lamps cost as much or more than the standard, nationally known brands your electrical dealer sells. Why buy lamps on ex

aggerated claims and temporarily good performance when the life-long reputation of established manufacturers depends on the product that bears the trade-name for your protection?

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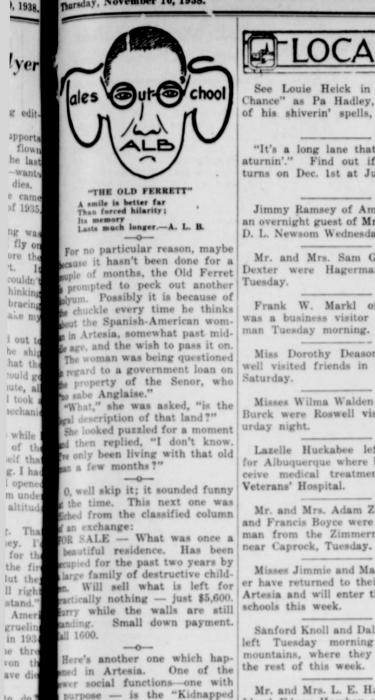
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THE LEAGUE ELECTRICAL of **ROSWELL**

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Thursday, November 10, 1938.



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-LOCALS See Louie Heick in "Take A Chance" as Pa Hadley, take one of his shiverin' spells, Dec. 1st. 45-1tc

"It's a long lane that ain't got aturnin'." Find out if the lane turns on Dec. 1st at Junior play 45-1tc

Jimmy Ramsey of Amarillo was an overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Newsom Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gregory of Dexter were Hagerman visitors

Frank W. Markl of Roswell was a business visitor in Hager-

Miss Dorothy Deason of Roswell visited friends in Hagerman

Misses Wilma Walden and Mary Burck were Roswell visitors Saturday night.

Lazelle Huckabee left Sunday for Albuquerque where he will receive medical treatment at the Veterans' Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Zimmerman and Francis Boyce were in Hager-OR SALE - What was once a man from the Zimmerman ranch

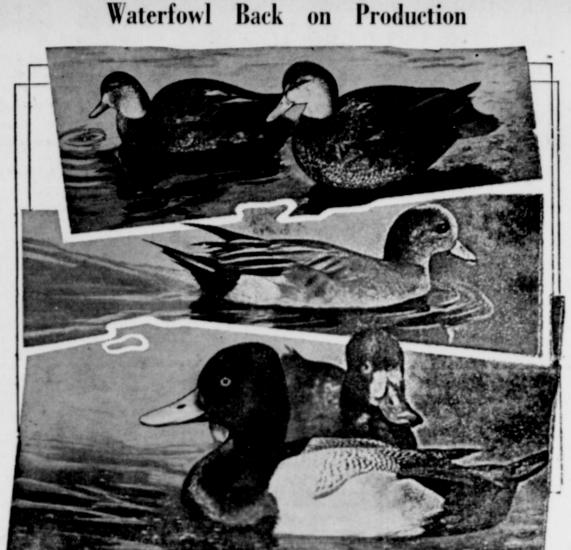
Misses Jimmie and Marie Wheel-Will sell what is left for er have returned to their home in ctically nothing - just \$5,600. Artesia and will enter the Artesia

> Sanford Knoll and Dalfus Taylor left Tuesday morning for the mountains, where they will hunt

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Harshey and over the great air highways of The route they took was to ob-Lloyd Edgar Harshey motored to North America. The prospects are livion. Roswell Sunday night to see "Masignated number of women "as rie Antoinette.

Mr. and Mrs. Velmer Fletcher and little daughter were dinner deration and to raise funds guests of Mrs. J. M. Fletcher Sunuay.

Victor Walden of Dumas, Texas,



THE MESSENG &R, HAGERMAN, NEW MEXICO

More ducks than sportsmen have seen since 1929 are now southbound. Top, a pair of blacks, or black mallard, the wariest of all. This is one of the most popular species east of the Mississippi. Middle, a baldpate, or American widgeon, coming back in large numbers from along the Pacific Flyway. Bottom, broadbill or big bluebill, a favorite of open water. Plentiful again as the duck depression ends.

The ducks are coming!

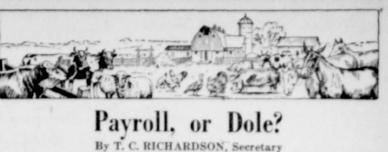
to move southward and eastward er route.

since 1929 along all of the four gathered by hard-working technimain routes of migration, Pacific, cians of the Bureau of Biological turning out the 1938 crop of wild-Central, Mississippi and Atlantic, Survey, it seemed to be folly to fowl. From practically all observdeclares Jay N. (Ding) Darling, adopt the advice of either one of ers in the north and west have former chief of the Bureau of the the two courses which were chiefly come enthusiastic reports. That Biological Survey. A special story advocated. We might have given these were based on actualities was by Mr. Darling continues: the over-optimistic gunners their

| nied. Hunters, the wise old-tim- | political obstructionism, the pro-Winged proof that wildlife res- ers, said: "There's still plenty of gram of breeding ground restoratoration pays is right now ready buffalo; they've just taken anoth- tion that is now yielding returns.

Rules Relaxed

Improved water conditions in for a bigger flight than any year To those of us who had the facts, most of the breeding areas in the United States greatly helped in



Breeder-Feeder Association

able. But it is not possible to get It makes a whale of a difference around the feeds that are availwhether people are on the pay- the best returns from any one kind roll or on the dole, and it makes of grain alone, from carbohydrate just as much difference with live- feeds alone, or from any other unstock. It may be necessary, some- balanced combination.

times, to go on a "drouth" ration. There is no excuse for hap-haz-doling out just enough food or feed ard feeding methods when the into keep life in the animal, but formation can be had from county neither man, beast nor fowl goes agents or from bulletins of the along on a bare "maintenance ra- agricultural colleges which enable without losing something the feeder to work out a ration that cannot be regained. If the which uses as much as practicable ration is unbalanced the body must of home grown feeds, and yet get draw on its reserves for the de- the best results from their use. ficiency elements, resulting in de- Everyone now knows that a propleted vigor. If the ration is bal- tein supplement makes corn or othanced-that is if it contains all the er carbohydrate grain go farther essentials-and is yet too skimpy, in pork production, and it is therethe result is worse, for it takes fore economy to buy whatever is more to regain the loss than to necessary rather than fatten hogs hold normal growth in the first alone. place.

Feed has only one purpose-to every kind of livestock and poulbe fed. The worst possible dis- try. Growing and laying mashes position to make of it is to peddle are used by every good turkey raisit on a cash market for less than er and egg producer, according to cost of production; the next most the needs of the fowls. To withwasteful use of feed is to dole it hold either quality or quantity in out stingily or to feed it in the feed is to reduce the profits in the wrong way to the wrong kind of long run, even if at the moment it stock. It takes a certain amount saves cash outlay. of feed to keep up normal body In these short sketches it is im-

functions, and unless more is fed practical to discuss details, or to and digested there will be no gains in weight, no eggs, or no milk. Such a variety of feeds is grown

It is especially important at this in the Southwest that it would time to keep turkeys on a full take a book to explain their uses balanced ration until they go to with various types of animals and market, and laying hens must have fowls, and for the several purposes what it takes to produce eggs dur- of breeding, growing, fattening, ing the next few months, when the and egg or milk production, for price is best. If all the elements which livestock is kept. Every of a good ration are not produced farmer must decide for himself on the farm-and it is seldom that how to best use his feed, and if he they are-whatever is lacking must has not already learned how to figbe purchased. The primary pur- ure' a ration based on what he pose of course is to sell home- grows and the kind of livestock he grown feed to the best advantage, has, he can secure the information demonstrated when the Bureau of and the ration should be built by going to the right sources.



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THE MESSENGER, HAGERMAN, NEW MEXICO

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Living a Gay Life Today

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1938

Ask Me Another A General Quiz

The Questions

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1. According to geology, what period are we living in at the

'flaming youth''? 3. Where does the eastern hemisphere leave off and the western

begin? 4. How many children did George Washington have?

5. What was the Appian way? 6. What is the length of a fortnight?

What is a perfect number? 8. How much did it cost to construct the San Francisco-Oakland bay bridge?

Who wrote the poem about a child which includes the lines: "You are the trip I could not take, 10. What states have no primaries?

The Answers 1. The Holocene period.

Shakespeare.

3. The meridian generally used is the twentieth west of Greenwich.

4. None.

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An ancient Roman highway. Two weeks. 6.

7. A perfect number is a number the sum of whose divisors is equal to the number. Six is such a number, since 1 plus 2 plus 3 equals 6. From 1 to 40,000,000 there are only seven perfect numbers.

8. The cost was \$77,600,000, a sum exceeding that of any similar structure in the world.

9. It is by Anne Campbell and is called "To My Child." 10. Connecticut, Rhode Island and New Mexico are the only states that select all candidates by party convention. By action of a special session of the New Mexico legislature, that state in 1940

will adopt the direct primary in

Those Dear Gals

The girl who speaks volumes usually ends up on the shelf. Winter is here when the girls put on an extra coat of powder. A sophisticated girl is one who knows how to refuse a kiss without being deprived of it. The girl who wants to be a dress designer has to learn

more and more about less and Fairy tale: Once there was a woman who laughed at her

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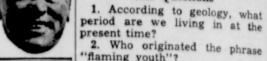
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husband's jokes. A judge recently told a woman to speak just as if she were at home. The case is still pro-



"Off Kinsale Head"

HELLO EVERYBODY: If you go to see Patrick J. Hanley at his home at Richmond Hill, N. Y., he might show you an old life preserver that he acquired at sea, on the afternoon of Friday, May 7, 1915, off the Old Head of Kinsale on the coast of Ireland. And maybe Pat will even tell you the story of that tale. Pat wouldn't part with that old contraption of cork and canvas for half the wealth of the Indies, for it carried him safely through his life's greatest adventure. And how great a danger it was you will easily realize when I tell you You are the pearls I cannot buy"? that although Pat lived, eleven hundred and ninety-eight others lost their lives before it was over.

Floyd Gibbons

ADVENTURERS' CLUB

HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES

OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF!

Maybe you've already got a hunch what this story is going to be about. Maybe that mention of Kinsale Head has struck a responsive chord in your memory. Then again, maybe it hasn't. It's been more than 20 years now, and few people remember that the Old Head of Kinsale was the scene of the greatest of marine disasters, the sinking of the Lusitania

Was Passenger on the Lusitania.

Yes-Pat Hanley was on the Lusitania when a German submarine shot a torpedo into its innards and sent it plunging to the bottom. The big ship had successfully dodged the U-boats all the way across the Atlantic. She was racing down the home stretch, and the passengers had forgotten their fears and were beginning to have a good time when suddenly, at two o'clock in the afternoon there came a loud report.

Pat Hanley had shaved and come up on deck about 15 minutes before, and he saw it all, right from the first. A panic started immediately. People ran wildly about the ship searching for their friends and children. Then-in less than a minute-the ship be gan to list. "Right there," says Pat, "was where people started drowning. They got on the incline and started sliding. The deck rail was broken away to starboard and they fell wholesale into the water. An officer bellowed through a megaphone that everyone must get on a life preserver, but two-thirds of the passengers were in such a state of collapse that you couldn't get them to stand still to get a life preserver on them."

Pat found a life preserver and started stripping off his outer clothing. woman ran into him, and down he went on the slippery deck. With difficulty he managed to keep from sliding overboard like many others had done. But he got to his feet again and began working his way aft.

Only five life-boats got clear of the ship with passengers. A sixth got fouled in the davits and the people in it were dumped into the water. "They fell like a load of sand," says Pat, "and I noticed that not one



of them seemed to survive that upset. I saw two more boats hurriedly pushed off so that people in the water could cling to them. After that there was no chance to launch any more on either side as the ship was

Improved SUNDAY Rich, Modish Woolens Are Fashions for Daytime That Are Flattering Uniform International SCHOOL

and practical as it is becoming, and each is accompanied by a detailed sew chart that assures you no difficulty at all in the making. The girl's jumper, in dirndl fashhas everything that your Lesson for November 13 daughter will like and look well in.

planned for perfect comfort in working and to make you look pounds slimmer than you are.

collar to soften. High-puffed sleeves and very full skirt to fill her out. Shirred waistline, to



make her look soft and small lent and unauthorized taking of life, S MART, nobby little jacket suits through the middle. Those are the and is therefore more properly details making this one of the translated "murder." Not all killbly wear. Make the jumper of may be the duly constituted legal every day, with linen, batiste or land in taking the life of one who dy or chiffon blouse.

Large Woman's House Dress.

Plenty of leeway for reaching are the only exceptions; let us not al of which is, if you haven't already up, down and under, is promised attempt to justify any other. percale. It's a diagram design many were really murder because color-and you will win a new stylethat you can make in no time.

The Patterns.



The women's dress is expertly THE SACREDNESS OF HUMAN LIFE

LESSON TEXT-Exodus 20:13; Mat-Dirndl-Style Jumper. High neckline, to cover up her collar bones, with a little round collar to soften to soften

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The sanctity of human life finds its foundation in the fact that God created man in His own likeness and image. Because that is true no man has any right to take the life of another for any cause except at the direct command of God. Only by the orderly process of law for the protection of society and in accordance with the Word of God may there be any such action by man toward man. Both of these truths are declared in Scripture in God's covenant with Noah (Gen. 9:5, 6), which was made possibly a thousand years before the Ten Commandments were given to Moses. Life is held rather cheaply in our

day. Nations count their boys and girls as only so much "war material." Life is destroyed on the highway, in the shop, or in the home. Let us declare again the solemn command of God, "Thou shalt not kill."

I. The Prohibition of Murder (Exod. 20:13).

The word "kill" in this commandment is one which means a vio-

most becoming dresses a girl of ing is murder. A man may kill an- highest sartorial honors this season, the fast-growing years can possi- other entirely accidentally, or he and no mistake! They are the best flannel, jersey or wool plaid, for officer carrying out the law of the wear these days. flat crepe blouse. Repeat it, for has forfeited his right to live be- bright as a new whistle, these little

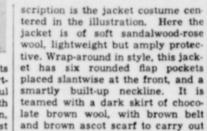
it individual or collective. But these of course for the campus. The mor-

you by the ample armholes, slight Murder is too prevalent in our ish woolen, "do it now" and you blouse above the belt, and easy land. In 1936 there were 13,242 out- will be prepared for any caprice of waistline of this practical home right killings-a murder every 40 weather. dress. And it looks very trim and minutes. The head of the United It is novelty fabric interest that tailored, because the long lines. States secret service estimates that holds one spellbound in these cunthe darts around the middle, scal- there are 200,000 persons at large ning suits. There's all sorts of tricks loped closing and narrow collar in our land who "have murder in of the trade employed in adding zest are just as slenderizing as they their hearts and who will take hu- to the fashion such as gaily patcan be. You will enjoy having a man life before they die." Also in terned wools used for the jacket jersey or challis version of this 1936 there were 37,800 deaths in au- with nubbly monotone for the skirt dress for cold weather, as well tomobile accidents. Some of these or turn it around vice versa-skirt as several in calico, gingham or were by unavoidable accidents, but of gay plaid or stripe, jacket in solid

while he was intoxicated. Add to play solitaire, it's all right with No. 1621 is designed for sizes 8. these the deaths in industry caused Dame Fashion if the suit is all of 10, 12, and 14 years. Size 10 re- by failure to provide proper safe- one tone and one textu

Beautifully tailored, trim and parties, of velveteen, with organ- cause he has slain another. There suits are equally at home in town or is also the right of self-defense, be country and are taken as a matter acquired a nifty jacket suit of vogu-

> the one responsible drove with de- high point in the game. Or if you fective brakes, dangerous tires, or want some one weave or color to



Contrast again shows up in the three-piece jacket-and-cape costume pictured to the right. The added cape will prove very useful in a season

the ensemble.

wine, blue and white soft wool. © Western Newspaper Union.

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Button, button-and the "who'

that's "got the button" is none less

than Dame Fashion. Paris style cre-

ators are using buttons with lavish

hand. See the smartly gowned

young lady pictured at the top. She's

slated for success with lucky four-

leaf clover buttons designed by La

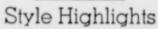
low in the picture. The suit in teal

blue carries a metal blouse in pink

Fantastic Hats

and blue, with lavish fox trim.

Fashion Stresses



deftly tailored of woolens in artful weave and alluringly colorful are literally running away with solution of the problem of what to

and brown ascot scarf to carry out

of changing temperatures. The skirt is wine-colored, so is the cape. The button-up-front jacket is of checked

36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. do no murder." Size 38 requires 45% yards of 35inch material. Contrasting collar 5:21, 22). takes 1/2 yard; 3 yards braid. Fall and Winter Fashion Book.

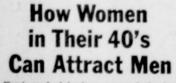
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Serving a Feast A cheerful look makes a dish a feast .- Herbert.



Here's good advice for a woman during her change (usually from 38 to 52), who fears be'll lose her appeal to men, who worries upset nerves and mood spelt. The second second second second second the second second second second second to the second second



quires 1% yards of 54-inch mate-rial for the skirt and 1¼ yards of tions, and by the exploitation of On the list of wools the fabric pro-39-inch material for the blouse. No. 1624 is designed for sizes we should cry aloud, "Thou shalt gram has to offer you'll find sport-ing tweeds in herringbone, shetland

or nubby types in devastating col-II. The Cause of Murder (Matt. ors, fine soft woolens and coarse meshed weaves you'll adore, and

The Sermon on the Mount, from plaids and stripes and shaggy The new 32-page Fall and Win- which the rest of our lesson is taken, weaves flecked in multi-color. ter Pattern Book which shows while it "describes the character Oh, it's a gay life modern wool-

dom which the Messiah came to The type of jacket that repeats Book-25 cents.) You can order people already saved, regenerated, after the models pictured. Either and in fellowship with their King" single or double breasted closings Send your order to The Sewing damental principles for the guid- around lines, uncollared necks shar-(James M. Gray), does provide fun- are fashionable, some few in wraping honors with the classic notched

Price of patterns, 15 cents (in In this matter of murder, Jesus lapel styling. Skirts are slightly cuts right through the outward as- shorter and follow, as a rule, the pects of the matter and points out slim tailored line with action prothat an angry hatred in the heart vided by pleats or smartly stitched is the root of all murder. If we gores.

hate, we have murder in our hearts. Circumstances may hinder its ful-Novelty knit woolens, treated as fillment, but the danger is always this season for the jacket costume. there until we remove the cause. A knit wool costume in black is Just being angry-calling our broth- smart in nubbed zephyr combining er "Raca" (the modern equivalent striped and solid-color fabrics for of which is "nobody there"), and interesting contrast. The leathercalling him "thou fool," which clas- belted jacket of striped fabric opens sifies him as "morally worthless" __ casually to reveal the high band these are the three dreadful down. neckline and tiny metal buttons of ward steps to murder. And they the striped blouse. The solid color begin in anger. May God help gored skirt has stitched inverted those of us who have strong feelings seams. See this model pictured to that we may not yield them to the devil in such anger against our The light-jacket-dark-skilt cossful nation is an unusually successful

(Matt. 5:23-26, 38-42).

than putting up a barrier to keep us occasion wear. Answering this defrom killing. He deals with the

heart, and thus puts the whole life right. It is not even a question of how we may feel against our broth-

er. If he has aught against us we There is a tendency toward bigger are to do all we can to win him. buttons. He may be unreasonable, grasping, Furs are more important than

and unfair. However, the spirit that ever this winter. will win him is not that of retalia- Fox fur is used by the majority

tion or sullen submission to the in- of French designers on dress suits. evitable, but rather a free and will- Massive costume jewelry for ing going even beyond what is re- sports wear is important this seaquired. son.

The full interpretation of this pas- Dresses for women show leanings sage is not possible in our limited toward the "prettier and softer" space. It is clear from other scrip- trend.

tures that it does not mean that Anklets have at last acquired inwicked and unscrupulous men are dividuality that makes them fashion to be permitted to defraud and de- news.

stroy God's people. At the same time, we must not explain away the hang so straight from shoulder to heart of our Lord's interpretation hemline that there is no indication of this great commandment. Let of the fitted waistline.

us seek His grace that we may, like Him, silence by our loving deeds dangle from each end of a narrow and words even the bitter gainsay. ers of the gospel. black silk crepe belt which matches its simple crepe dress.

Mode, highlighting her winsome costume. A tiny veiled peaked hat of wine velvet with matching gloves completes this autumn symphony. There's glamor and dignity in the Janet Rose adaptation of a distinctive dressmaker suit, as shown be-

III. The Prevention of Murder type. In the life solt weaves or in evertype. In the fine soft wool types, in correct tweeds this style is espe-Prevention with God means more cially well-adapted to all-day, all-

FASHION NOTES

This season there is every kind of a hat that the imagination can want and all extreme, fantastic and absurd. Who wants a hat this year

that isn't? Ribbons and hat pins se-

vet casuals, to be worn with tweeds, for fall and winter wear. They cover your head and make sense, and are terribly attractive.

Sequin-Trimmed GayHandkerchiefs

tone if you prefer.

your party frock, carry a gay col-ored sequin-trimmed chiffon hand-the word for "upper" and means kerchief. Among the prettiest are "the upper people," or "hill-dwellthe handkerchiefs from one corner ers." It was probably almost the of which sparkles a cunning bou- direct equivalent to the English quet of wee posies worked in multi- term, "highlanders," applied to peo-

nder water to the second deck on the starboard side.

Pat arrived safely at the stern of the ship and, with about 40 other men, made ready to jump. "We couldn't take a chance jumping from the side," he says, "for it looked as though the ship might turn over on top of us if we did. Already the water was full of bobbing heads. Suddenly a shower of water and soot shot up from the second and third funnels of the ship, drenching the after-deck and turning us all black as ink spots. The ship was going down steadily now, and we all realized that if we didn't jump soon the suction would carry us down when she went under. Overboard we went."

Fishing Trawler Came to Rescue.

By that time an Irish fishing trawler-the first craft to come to the rescue-was just arriving at the scene of disaster. Pat, held up by his life preserver, began swimming toward it. Says he: "It was a sailing vessel equipped with four big oars which the crew pulled like Trojans. Already they were picking people out of the water by the dozen. Lifeboats were rowing out to it, unloading their passengers and going back to pick up more. The small boats made several trips back and forth, but they only picked up those who showed signs of life. By the time we reached the trawler there were 500 others already on it.'

The time Pat spent on that trawler was an adventure all in itself. The cockpit-the deck-the hold-all of them were literally jammed with people. Up on deck the passengers had to stand close together and hang onto one another, for they were packed right to the edge of the deck and there was no railing to keep them from going overboard. When the last bit of available space was occupied with the task of saving a human life, the little craft took in tow three lifeboats filled with more of the rescued, and started away from the scene.

Less Than 800 Were Saved.

Pat clung for his life to the man next to him. Now the waters were full of other craft steaming-rowing-sailing to the rescue. A large boat hove to and took the crowd off the trawler. While the trawler went back to pick up more survivors, the big boat, with Pat aboard it, steamed toward Queenstown harbor.

But the trawler didn't pick up another load like her first, for the records show that less than 800 people were saved out of a total of nearly 2,000. Pat says they met several patrol boats coming to the rescue, but they were too late to do anything but pick up the dead.

The boat Pat was on landed him in Queenstown at about nine o'clock that night. The next morning he was asked to go down to the Cunard pier, which had been converted into a temporary morgue, to see if he could identify any of the poor souls who had lost their lives.

Pat still has the life preserver he wore when he jumped over the stern of the ill-fated Lusitania-a souvenir of a remarkable adventure. He'll get it out and show it to you and tell you the story of it when you cure them because hair is on the drop over there of an evening. But for the sake of the people who don't up and up, even though you rebel. know Pat well enough to be dropping in on him, I'm glad he's given us For windy weather, there are vel- a chance to spin that yarn here in this column.

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Utah, Indian Name Utah, it has generally been assumed, was taken directly from the

tribal name, the Utes, of the aboriginals who originally lived in the territory. It was not their own name for themselves, but was applied to To add the last note of glamor to them by the Navajos and Apaches. color sequins, or in matching mono- ple dwelling in the Scotch mounfurniture to be set among English ains. daffodils.

Wood of Old Ships Useful No electric signs but ancient figureheads from the prows of ships hang before the offices of a famous London firm. The company specializes in breaking up old vessels, the figureheads from these having made its offices a familiar landmark for travelers. Because the wood of old ships is well seasoned and colored, it is in demand for many puronce sailed the seven seas end up as wine-coolers, others as garden Buy use of shoddy materials.

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Good Thoughts Live Good thoughts, even if they are forgotten, do not perish.-Publilius Syrus.

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Voman Architect Plans Home Around **Owner's** Interests By BETTY WELLS

VE several bones to pick with architects and builders. Because often you'd think from the layuts of the houses they'd plan, that bey didn't really care much about ow a woman would want a house. please don't get huffy. I must nit that the more recently built nes are very well planned. But most of us have to live in ses that have been built for a ing time. So we sit around woning where in the world we can an inch or two of wall space



Nomen architects have good ideas at houses.

the sofa or the buffet in rooms are all cut up with too many ings. Then, too, I'm death on several different sizes of ws in one room. Especially ose almost-impossible-to-drape ows that so often go above in bookcases on either side of fireplace. And give me big and a good traffic route ugh the house. The other day I perked up my

when I heard a famous woman tect talk about house-planning woman's language. Plenty of ts and plenty of places to put is away in were her tenets of She also likes lots of light gh well-placed windows, so bay ows are her hobby. She bees there should be an entrance instead of having the front door right into the living room and every house should have a all playroom on the first floor if ele. A house should reflect the hunting for a house in which to live rests of the owner, she insists look for houses which someone else and recalled a recent house be built with a study for a literary ally they have to build it over. Anyber of the family-it had a n desk, built-in files, drawers shelves that make it an ideal ng room. Another house she recently had an attic playroom a skylight to let in all the winsunshine. While in the home of eacher of elocution and dramatthis architect included a small ter on the second floor for theatal performances. She thinks that d be a nice idea in a home e amateur movies are a family C By Betty Wells .- WNU Service

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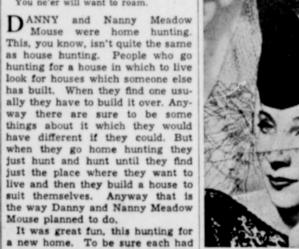


Patrolman John Gares, left, photographed with the lion he brought down with one shot from his revolver after coming face-to-face with the beast which, for almost three hours, had terrorized citizens of Wildwood, N. J., after it escaped from its cage. During its freedom the lion clawed one man to death. Shown with the sharpshooting policeman is Patrolman Willard Campbell, who assisted in the search.

by Thornton W. Burgess DANNY AND NANNY GO HOME HUNTING FOR NEW COIFFURES

No place in all the wide, wide world Can ever be like home. And if you make it all yourself You ne'er will want to roam.

Mouse planned to do.



a home, Danny in one place and One of the new hats made to go Nanny in another, but Danny didn't with the piled up hair, made of think Nanny's home safe any more black felt with insets of gros-grain now that Reddy Fox had been prowlin almond green and royal blue. A ing around it, and for the same reafine black lace veil is draped over it, son he didn't think his own home



THE one thing that people pay pop was sprayed with moisture-their money for when they go to and germs. Two seconds later, an athletic match is to share the the child put the lollypop back in experiences of the contenders. They his mouth and continued sucking want to play the game or fight the it!

tion in playing is not enough for the

spectators; they want to be let in on the inner emotions of the participants. Poker-faces hide these emotions, and the crowd is denied the foremost responsibility is to feed thing they came to share. her children a diet that takes into Babe Ruth thrilled his spectators by account all the recent amazing opening his experiences to them. discoveries of nutritional science.

pressionless face, and substitute one

The crowd pays to share the feel-

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Town Clock Tells All

With Expansive Face

CHARLESTON, ILL. - Resi-

dents of Charleston have no diffi-

ings of the contestants!

WHAT to EAT and WHY

Health Linked to Cleanliness

All of us have heard the ex-

Keeping Everlastingly at It

relax their vigilance the moment

their child is ready for school. In

some cases, they believe that the

child has had sufficient training

and can be relied upon; in other

A Mother's Job

Most babies are kept clean by

Are Your Children Eating Clean Food? Asks C. Houston Goudiss-Points Out Hazards of Neglected Hand-Washing By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

DO feed my Johnny correctly," a young mother said to me not long ago. "I give him milk and eggs and vegetables and fruits. And still he has colds! Would you mind telling me^sjust how you reconcile that with all this talk about our newer knowledge of nutrition-and how it helps children to have better health?"

"I don't know," I answered. ing that food a chance to build "But I wonder if it would be the kind of body and brain every convenient for me to meet mother desires for her child. On the contrary, she is risking the Johnny?' danger of grave illness. For the

"Certainly," she replied. micro-organisms which cause 92 "He'll be home from school in out of every 100 deaths from communicable diseases enter or leave a few moments. He usually stops at the school playground nose. for an hour or two, to play dodge ball with the other

boys." A moment or two later Johnny

appeared. And a more grimy little lad I had seldom seen, certain- their lunches, one might have realy not outside of a son to believe that both mothers neighborhood such and school boards have forgotten as we sometimes this old copy-book maxim! But it describe as underprivileged!

it out when his mother made the introduction.

he put it forth in a gentlemanly gesture, though I noted that some of its visible soil, and doubtless some unseen germs, were transferred to my own hand during the greeting.

match, play by play, with their se-lected victor. Mechanical perfec- derstand why he had colds! And yet his mother could not un-

Contaminated Food

instances, they believe, or hope, I have pointed out many times that further training will be supthat in my opinion, a mother's plied by the school! But the mere fact that a child is Helen Wills chilled her followers Only by so doing can she hope to old enough to go to school does not make him less of a child.

oungsters, from many types of homes. More chances to pick up germs! More chances to disseminate germs should he be permitted to go to school with the snif-

Mothers must increase, not decrease their vigilance. They must assume responsibility for the observance of all the habits that safeguard health. These include the daily bath; the daily change into clean clothing; the frequent washing of the hands, and always before eating; the twice-daily brushing of the teeth; regular elimination; regular hours for meals; and the necessary hours for outdoor play and for sleep.

What About the School?

Mothers must remember-and must emphasize to their children -that diseases may often be traced to unclean hands, and to the body through the mouth or germs sprayed in the air by persons having coughs and colds.

Teach your children to muffle every cough and sneeze in a handkerchief. And be sure they have a pression: "Cleanliness is next to Godliness," though to observe handkerchief handy for the pursome of our school children eating pose. Teach them to keep their fingers out of their mouths, likewise pencils and other objects. Teach them to wash the hands and face frequently.

bears remembering, every day If they are to carry out this last and all day. For the writer who instruction, it is imperative that Johnny's hands said that soap and civilization go soap and towels be available in school washrooms, as well as at face was dirty. His the truth. Certainly, soap-and-wa- home. Investigate conditions at knees and legs ter cleanliness and good health the school your child attends. If were streaked with are inseparably linked, and habits facilities are not adequate, do mud. There was a of personal cleanliness are a vital something about it. Either arouse your child carry soap and paper towels from home

> By teaching cleanliness to your children, by making it a regular with which the edifice of health is part of their training, you will help to safeguard their health and built, surely cleanliness is the the health of every other child with whom they come in contact in their daily lives.

-WNU-C. Houston Goudiss-1938-3



Just Do What You See In These Pictures To **Relieve Pain Quickly**



KNOW THYSELF were dirty. by DR. GEORGE D. GREER

No sooner had we unclasped hands than a tremendous sneeze all but engulfed Johnny. And in spite of his almost adult manner at meeting a stranger, he had not learned to cover his nose and mouth during a sneeze. The lolly-

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and needle crafts."

His hand in hand was not far from lollypop in his factor in safeguarding children other mothers to help rectify the against infections and disease. We often compare a correct diet to the bricks with which a well-I could not refuse his hand when constructed building is erected. But if food represents the bricks

mortar!

children.

Largest Floating Population

The thousands of Chinese resits who live in house boats in ctoria, largest city on the isnd of Hongkong off the Chise mainland, give that city the rgest "floating" population in world. Hongkong, a British y, is commercially impor-Victoria alone having a volume of \$250,000,000 an-

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DECRIES EAR-PULLING

Philip Shafer, 21, is shown half-

by through the operation he had ormed to reduce the "wing " of his ears. Shafer blames ear troubles on the teachers in Roanoke, Va., elementary is where he was a pupil, and doctor agrees with him that 50 cent of malformed ears are due The left ear has been operaton, above.

was quite safe. It might be safe enough for him, for it always had been, but it wasn't safe enough for Nanny. That is what comes of loving a very great deal. Danny loved Nanny so much that what he felt

was good enough and safe enough for him he was sure wasn't good enough and safe enough for her. So they decided that they would make a new home and this would be the very best home of all because they would build it together and live there together.

"We might go live in the Old Briar Patch where Peter Rabbit lives." said Danny thoughtfully, "only I don't want Peter to know anything about our new home. It's to be our very own secret, and if Peter knew about it it wouldn't be a secret.at

all." "Then let's not go near the Old Briar Patch," said Nanny in such a decided way that Danny knew that that was settled.

"Where shall we go?" asked Danny.

"Oh, anywhere," replied Nanny, 'so long as it isn't where Reddy Fox is likely to look for us.

"I know of a splendid place, only it is a long way from here," said Danny, looking at Nanny a little bit doubtfully.

Nanny smiled, "I don't care how far it is," she retorted. "Let's go look at it, and see if it really is so splendid."

So off they started across the Green Meadows, side by side when they could and with Danny in the lead when the path was too narrow for more than one. And all the

time Danny kept the sharpest watch for danger, not forgetting to look up in the sky for Whitetail the Hawk. But he saw no one and he thought no one saw them. That was because he didn't notice a little speck way up in the blue, blue sky. That speck was Ol' Mistah Buzzard sailing round and round and watching ar-pulling by teachers and par- all that was going on below. He grinned as he saw the two little people hurrying along together and

right away he guessed what it

meant. "Ah reckons Danny Meadow Mouse is going to set up housekeeping." said Ol' Mistah Buzzard, and grinned more than ever. "But Ah reckon Ah won't say anything about it," he said, for Ol' Mistah Buzzard is one of Danny's friends and knows how to keep a secret.

So Danny and Nanny traveled on and on until at last they came to a pile of old corn stalks on the very edge of Farmer Brown's corn field. "Now," cried Danny, "what do you think of this for a place to build home?"

Nanny ran around and under and all over the pile of old corn stalks. 'It's perfectly splendid!" she said

at last with a happy sigh. @ T. W. Burgess .- WNU Service

culty in determining the time from the clock on the courthouse. The clock's dial has a radius of 9 feet. The minute hand is 4

very

feet long and the hour hand 3 feet 6 inches long. The clock will run 10 days on one winding.

Follows in Mother's Footsteps



Wearing a helmet that bears signatures of all the leading pilots of the country, four-months-old Edward "Jinx" Magoffin Jr. is following in the footsteps of his famous flying mother, Annette Gipson. He took his first flight by hopping from Miami, Fla., to Atlanta, Ga

many times by steeling her face give them a sturdy body with and by hiding it under her eye- straight hones strong responsive straight bones, strong responsive Nor does it make his mother less shade. Joe Louis could make him- muscles, a good circulation and of a teacher and guardian. On sound healthy nerves. ers if he would remove his cold, ex-

But the parent who permits her sponsibilities! offspring to eat with unwashed More than ever the child needs that registered his feelings a little. hands and thus take countless careful supervision of his health germs into his body with every habits. For now he is in daily mouthful of food is scarcely giv- contact with countless other

the contrary. it multiplies her re-

0000000000000000000 RUTH WYETH SPEARS

will have no difficulty in finding a pattern for a jacket as they are quite the thing to wear over sleeveless nighties. Your freehand border will dress it up for a Christmas gift.

If the jacket is pale pink, the rows of running stitches might be in several tones of rose. The cross stitches could be in deep rose and turquoise blue to simulate flowers. The long and short stitches, shown at A and B, should then be done in apple green. Lines may be drawn with a ruler as a guide to keep the rows straight. and evenly spaced dots may be

T IS not often that a mere mat-ter of stitchery strikes a namade to indicate the cross stitches beginning the spacing at the cortional note with Americans, but here is something from a school ners of the design.

teacher that may touch your pride Are you ready for Christmas a bit. She says, "Your Book 2 on birthdays; and the next church Gifts and Embroidery interests bazaar? Do you turn time into me because it is the only thing I money with things to sell? Mrs. have seen on this subject that Spears' Sewing Book 2 has helped shows simply and clearly how to thousands of women. If your home use a little originality in hand is your hobby you will also want work. The women of all nations Book 1-SEWING for the Home but ours find pleasure in express- Decorator. Order by number, ening their own ideas in embroidery closing 25 cents for each book. If

you order both books, a leaflet on Here is another free-hand embroidery design that should be as quilts with 36 authentic stitches will be included free. Address much fun as those in the book. This attractive border is suggest- Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., ed here for a bed jacket. You Chicago, Ill.



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Above Ourselves

It is vanity to want to be superior to someone else; it is wisdom to want to be superior to ourselves .- Joseph Fort Newton.

Chemicals Play Big Part in South's Industrial Comeback

AMHERST, VA .- Faster growth | and mical-producing and chemical tries, considerably more than half ess industries in the South in ent years keynotes an era of unnted industrial expansion in region, Don B. Mason, chemiengineer of the Freeport Sulphur any, told the Piedmont Chemsociety here.

rn states acquired \$186,326,000 velopment of these industries to the yardstress' which showed the high expansion and in size and signifihe years 1936-37, Mason said,

equipment for these indus.] munities indicates that the future] steadiness of employment, payrolls, the national total of \$350,000,000. alization in the South as the healthy This represents an acceleration of a long-time trend, since from 1922 to local purchasing power, urban pop-1933 the South's share of the nation's ulation and nearby markets, thus chemical industries rose from 22 to developing more and more favora-30 per cent.

"Increasing alertness of southern more business enterprises," Mason of new investment in plants | profit of their own states and com- | ranking of industries in this field in | cance of new southern development.

should bring even greater industriresearch, earnings, and aids to higher living standards, and in their payrolls and employment build up "progress ratio" from the 1929-33 averages to the 1933-37 averages. Pulp and paper, rayon and film, heavy chemicals, petroleum products, paints and varnishes and vege-table oils have been the most active ble conditions for attracting still



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Twenty Years of Disillusion **ARMISTICE DAY REFLECTIONS**

Clouds that threatened another World War have but recently been dispelled. Today, we can look back over two decades of disillusion. We can count the terrible cost and the meager results of the Great Crusade of 1917 and 1918.

As we bow our heads in momentary tribute to the fallen, let us hope that no more boys will have to go "over there" and that all the victories of the future may be victories of Peace over War.

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Social Calendar **N SOCIETY**

L. C. CLUB

Chapel

home of Mrs. J. E. Wimberly. The The L. C. Club met Thursday hostess will be the leader. afternoon, Nov. 3, at the home of Mrs. W. E. Utterback. The Scripture, 15th Psalm, was read by Mrs. ah Walton, Wednesday, Nov. 16. Utterback. The roll call was answered by proverbs. The president, Mrs. L. E. Hinrichsen, pre-Tuesday night, Nov. 14, at Hedges sided over the short business ses-

CHICKEN DINNER

was in charge of several very en-At the close of the evening, refreshments of fruit salad, cookies honor of a large group of old and coffee were served to Mes- friends. All the group of pals dames J. F. Bauslin, I. E. Boyce, were present except Jesse Morgan. Rufus Campbell, Fred Evans, B. F. Gehman, Elmer Graham, Will Heitman, L. E. Hinrichsen, C. O. Hol- Bradley of Roswell; E. R. McKinsloway, E. D. Menoud, Earl Stine, try, James McKinstry, Rufus King and the hostess, Mrs. W. E. Utter- of Hagerman; Furman Anderson

WOMAN'S CLUB

The Woman's Club met Friday METHODIST MISSIONARY afternoon at the club rooms. A short program with Mrs. Ruth Green, Mrs. E. R. McKinstry and

sion. Plans were made for the an-

nual Thanksgiving dinner, which will be held Nov. 22 at the Wom-

an's Club with Mrs. Elmer Gra-

ham as hostess. Mrs. Fred Evans

joyable games.

back.

Presbyterian Missionary Society meets Monday afternoon at the

Methodist Missionary Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Sar-Hagerman Rifle Club Turkey Shoot, Nov. 20, 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. Men's Club, regular meeting,

HONORS FRIENDS

Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. John Mann were hosts to a delightful chicken dinner party in Those present were Messrs. and Mesdames Owen Phillips and Sam and Joseph Hanson of Los Angeles and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. ciety lady. John Mann.

SOCIETY LUNCHEON

The Belle Bennetts and Method-

THE MESSENGER, HAGERMAN, NEW MEXICO

PARTY FOR YOUNGER SET LUNCHEON HONORS VISITORS

Misses Mary and Ollie Mae Grizzle were hostesses at a party Fri- Hagerman Woman's Club were day night from 6:30 to 8:30. hosts to a luncheon at one o'clock Games were played and two con- Friday, in honor of Mrs. Grace tests were held, W. C. Woodson Thorpe Bear, who spoke at the and Bonnie Lou Bratcher and T. C. Vanzandt being the winners. Refreshments of jello, cocoa and Both women attended the regular

cookies were served to the follow- meeting Friday afternoon before ing: Misses Mildred McKinstry, returning to Roswell. Lola Mae Solomon, Bonnie Lou Bratcher, Cleta Glee Jacobs, Peg- HAGERMAN RIFLE CLUB gy McKinstry, Wilma Lee Newsom and Mary Ferguson.

W. C. Woodson, T. C. Vanzandt, Robert Bassinger, Jimmie Grizzle, hold their third annual Thanksgiv-Archie Andrews, Kenneth Richard- ing Turkey Shoot, Sunday, Nov. 20 son and the hostesses, Mary and at their range one mile north of Ollie Mae Grizzle.

MRS. ALFRED STEWART HONORED

Mrs. Lloyd Harshey had a show- they report there will be plenty er party last week on Wednesday, of turkeys for all. aplimenting Mrs. Alfred Stewart (Anna Mary Lattion) a recent bride

Thirty guests were present and a miscellaneous shower of lovely gifts were presented the honoree. A refreshing plate of salad, sandwiches and coffe was served by the hostess.

PEP SQUAD GIRLS TO HOLD BANQUET

Complimenting the local football team, a banquet will be given by members of the pep squad on Tuesday evening, Nov. 22, at the high school gymnasium. Clever invitations, brown paper in the shape of a football will be issued and a color scheme of green and white will be carried out. The table will be in the shape of

the letter "H," and a chicken menu s being planned. Between seventy and eighty will be on the invitation list.

JUNIOR PLAY

"Take A Chance," three-act medy, will be given Dec. 1 by the Junior class. Ruth Hadley and Jim Burke supply the romance. Pa Hadley, lazy, spurred on by Ma, believes in luck and is always trying some scheme that requires lit-

tle or no work, wins \$75,000. The cast of characters is as follows: Pa Hadley, Louie Heick; Ma

Hadley, Helen Goodwin; Ted Hadley, Johnnie Boykin; Martha Hadley, Johnny Street; Dobbs, the butler, Evan Evans; Jack Garland, reporter, M. C. Owens; Jim Burcke, Jim Jangenegger; Ruth Hadley, Hannah Burck; Miss Cooper, saleslady, Doris Hinrichsen; Mrs. Clem-ent, Jean McKinstry, who is a so-

AS-KI-BA-KAS GO TO CAVERNS Texas Tech.

Mrs. T. D. Devenport accompanied the As-ki-Ka-Kas to the Carls- night from North Dakota where bad Caverns Saturday. This was he has been employed for some a very interesting trip as only two time. He plans to make his home

THE POCKETBOOK The board of directors of the of KNOWLEDGE TOPPS TO SPONSOR TURKEY SHOOT The Hagerman Rifle Club will IN THE UNITED STATES NAVY DESTROYERS ARE NAMED FOR MANY AND INVENTORS, BATTLESHIPS ARE NAMED FOR STATES IN THE CRUISERS, FOR LARGE CITIES, SUBMALINES, FOR FISH, RIVER GUNBOATS, FOR ISLANDS, AIRCRAFT CARRIERS FOR HISTORIC NAVAL VESSELS OR BATTLES the Pecos River bridge. The shooting will start at 8 a. m. and They will have shooting in rifle, pistol, trap and .22 classes and WITH 6% OF TH AREA. THE UNITED STATES AUTOMOBILES, 58 % OF ITS MOTOR TRUCKS AND 35% OF THE WORLDS THE WORLD'S SURFACED- ROAD The senior class and their spon sor, Miss Jessie George went to Roswell, Thursday afternoon, where they will have their class pictures made at the Rodden MORE THAN 45% OF THE 375,000 Alton Menefee, superintendent STOCKHOLDERS of ACP at Lovington, visited in Hagerman Sunday en route to Lovington after making a business WOMEN P. E. Mitchell of Lincoln, Mo., and

Clint Smith and Clint, Jr., of Las Anderson is employed at the police Cruces. department. Mr. and Mrs. Rufus King and

Neal had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bradley and Mr. and Mrs. Furman Anderson of Los Angeles.

Among those who attended the show in Artesia Tuesday night were Mr. and Mrs. Dub Andrus, Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Welborn, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Andrus, Miss Jessie George, Miss Georgina Silliman, Miss Almaretta Growden and Albert Woodburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Furman Anderson

left for Magdalena Wednesday

where they will visit a cousin of

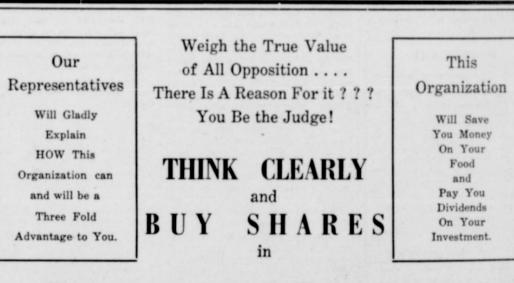
Mr. Anderson at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. S. C. Christensen and

family before going on to their



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trip to Las Cruces. Mr. Menefee has been transferred to Santa Rosa and will move there soon. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Mitchell of Long Beach, Calif., Mr. and Mrs.

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lasts until 4 p. m.

Miss Lena Campbell of Rolla, Mo., and Cadet E. D. Mitchell of Roswell visited Mr. and Mrs. Will Wiggins and family Thursday.

The Rev. D. A. Shaw returned last week from Rye, Colo., accompanied by Mrs. Shaw and children. The Rev. Mr. Rye will be the Methodist pastor for the coming year, succeeding the Rev. Rollo Davidson.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus King and Neal and their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Furman Anderson of Los Angeles, Calif., visited at the homes of Messrs. and Mesdames Sam Bradley and family and Owen W. Phillips, Tuesday.

Miss Sammy Nan McKinstry and Miss Genice Thompson arrived Saturday night to visit Mr. and Mrs. Sam McKinstry and family. They returned to Lubbock Sunday to resume their studies at

Homer Morgan arrived Monday

taking part was La Rue Tanne enjoyed by all. Mrs. Grace Thorpe day at the undercroft for a week Bear, of Roswell was the speaker of prayer program. The funds collected during this for the afternoon.

who were hostesses for the oc- Mesdames L. R. Burck, A. A. Bailcasio

the hostesses, Mrs. Jack Sweatt, ard Menefee, D. A. Shad and El-Mrs. Dub Andrus, Mrs. E. R. Mc- wood Watford. Kinstry and Mrs. Loula Heick, to about twenty-six members and guests

PRESBYTERIAN LADIES AID AT HEDGES CHAPEL

Mrs. J. T. West was hostess yesterday afternoon, at Hedges Chapel, to the Presbyterian Ladies Aid. The assembly each took part in the Mrs. Robt. Cumpdevotionals. sten presided over a business session, and plans for the coming bazaar were discussed.

During a social hour, the hostess was assisted by Miss Sara Beth West in serving sandwiches, cookies, cocoa and coffee.

CONTRACT BRIDGE CLUB

The Contract Bridge Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Losey Monday evening. Mrs. Ramon Welborn was high score winner.

Refreshments of cake, cocoa and coffee were served by the hosts to Messrs. and Mesdames Jack Sweatt, Ramon Welborn, F. L. Mehlhop, Dub Andrus, Brennon Witt and Miss Georgina Silliman who took the place of Miss Almaretta Growden.

Mrs. Grace Bear and Mrs. Don- week go to missions-home and ald Gillespie, president of the Ros- foreign. The home missions funds well Woman's Club, were special are sent to the McDowell School guests for the afternoon at a love- in Louisiana and the Virginia K. ly luncheon, given in their honor Johnson School in Dallas. The preceding the meeting. Present foreign mission fund goes to Chiat this luncheon were the mem- na for reconstruction work. bers of the board of directors: Mrs. C. W. Curry was in charge Mrs. C. O. Holloway, Mrs. W. A. of the morning program and Mrs. Losey, Mrs. E. Utterback, Mrs. Flora West was leader for the af-G. R. Hams and Mrs. E. A. White, ternoon. Those taking part were:

ey, Harry Cowan, E. A. Paddock, Refreshments were served by Dacus Parker, James Burck, How-

BELLE BENNETTS

Belle Bennetts met at the basement of the Methodist educational building Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Wayne Graham hostess. Election of officers was held. Mrs. Elwood Watford had charge of the meeting, due to the absence of the president. Plans were made for a rummage sale to be held Saturday, Nov. 12.

Officers elected were: Mrs. Elwood Watford, president; Mrs. Bill Parker, vice president; Mrs. Lem secretary-treasurer; Mrs Kemp. L. E. Harshey, superintendent of local work, and Mrs. Bill Skinner, superintendent of Christian social relations.

Refreshments of jello, cookies and coffee were served by the hostess to about nine members.

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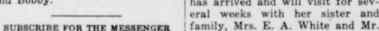
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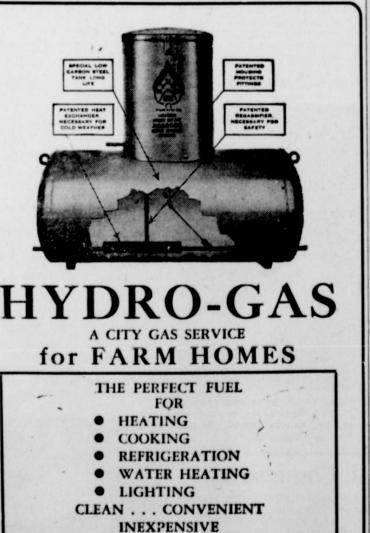
of the party had been through the here. Mr. and Mrs. Morgan and children reside in the Rhoades Caverns previously. house. Members making this trip were

Leonard, Wilbur and Emory Fer-Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Mitchell of guson, Robert Ewing, George Mark Losey, Robert Bassinger, Deward California, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Mead, Merl Kiper, Edsel Carter, Mitchell of Missouri and Miss Lena Billy Huckabee and Paul Cassa-Campbell of Missouri, guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wiggins, made

Others going were Mrs. T. D. Devenport and Dorothy, Mrs. Pete Cassabone and Misses Marie C. and up a party and went through the Carlsbad Caverns last Friday. Helen and Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson Mrs. B. R. Klein of Sedalia, Mo., and Bobby.



has arrived and will visit for several weeks with her sister and



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