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## New Books Are Now Available

New books for three-week loans from the New Mexico State Li- \$100,000 allocation of PWA funds brary at Santa Fe, are listed in the bi-monthly New Mexico Library bulletin just released by the state library extension service museum. The lending service is free of charge, and anyone wishing to new locations were made get the listings may see a copy of

the bulletin at the Artesia library. Volumes listed include not only the new books available for loans, locations, a wildcat but also Spanish books available ille Clements No. 1, for three-week loans, and books ed in by Ted Weiner in added to the library during 1938.

Many outstanding "best sellers" northwest quarter are available on the lending lists, including Margaret Ayer Barnes "Wisdom's Gate," "Disputed Passage" by L. C. Douglas, "Rebecca' if necessary and by Daphne Du Maurier, "All This is using his own tools. A and Heaven, Too" by Rachel Field, 7,000 acres has been as- "Death Sails With Magellan" by for the test. Several Charles Ford, and scores of others. anies are supporting The list includes travel books, bi ographies, and other outstanding items of non-fiction, as well as a varied selection of fiction.

## Nineteen Projects | night school basketon | New | erything in Southeastern | New | Mexico points to a successful dis-In State Depend On New PWA Act right to compete in the state tour-

Estimated Cost Is Given as Nearly Ten Million Dollars

New Mexico has nineteen applications for projects with an estimated cost of \$9,991,446 pending before the Public Works Administration, according to a list supplied by Administrator Harold L. Ickes at the request of the Senate.

The New Mexico applications would require PWA grants of \$4,-496,147 and loans of \$2,295,500, a total of \$6,791,647.

The list of projects includes those which might be eligible for allotment if additional appropriations were provided. "Primarily of course," said George M. Bull of course, said George M. Bull, regional PWA director, "eligibility would be determined by the terms of such an appropriation act as, for example, whether or not sufficient time is allowed appli-& Harmon, Stagner 1, cants to obtain their share of the cost of the projects and, of course, depth 4,108 feet; show of whether or not the legislation contains to 4,108 feet; 5½- tained any stipulation as to the

Because of these reasons, the rec. 4-18-25, 5 miles south- gional director said, "it is impracticable at this time to assert with depth 400 feet; fishing for any degree of definiteness that any or all of these projects would receive allotments in the event of

new legislation." LAWN Off Co., Grant 1, NE sec. which have been recommended for approval by the PWA examining divisions under the terms of the 1938 act, as well as many others which did not receive such approv-

> In the latter group are included applications on which the examining divisions have not concluded study, a number on which appli-Amy Bruce 1, SE sec. cants have asked for reconsideration of adverse action, and a large number recommended for disapproval under the 1938 act because it appeared from available data that the applicants would be unable to meet one or another of the act.

"Whether any application on the list could receive an allotment if a further appropriation for public July. As a result, numerous farmworks was made would depend upon the terms of the legislation. Similarly, some applications which at the present time stand disapproved might, with or without the furnishing of additional data, become eligible, under the terms of such legislation, for further consideration upon the request of the applicant," Bull said.

The list of New Mexico applications follows, with the location, the type of project and total estimated cost in that order:

Multiple counties, power, water, \$3,500,000; Albuquerque, waterworks, \$2,850,000; Albuquerque, l underway at the As- storm sewer, \$363,600; Springer, God Church here on electric plant, \$100,000; Melrose, ht with Mr. and Mrs. disposal plant, \$44,540; Hobbs, dists of Shamrock, Tex., posal plant, \$138,181; Tatum, auditorium, gymnasium, \$29,000; Capvangelized extensively itan, waterworks, \$54,545; Gallup, nd New Mexico and schools, \$171,495; Gallup, school fro ma successful camimprovements, \$55,541; Portales, auditorium, gymnasium, \$100,000; Portales, school additions, \$72,727; Mr. Franks, and Mrs. Las Vegas, hospital improvements, \$509,091; Santa Fe, highways, \$1,-524,000; Santa Fe, schools, \$254,-545; Hot Springs, sanitary sewer, \$16,181; Hot Springs, waterworks improvements, \$20,909; Socorro, jail, \$118,000; Mountainair, waterworks improvements, \$69,090.

Mrs. Bob Conley of Roswell vis-ited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Per-ry Andrus Sunday.

#### Approval Given to Fund in Survey of Pecos River Basin

Of special interest to this section the report that President Roosevelt has given his approval of a to the national resources committee for a survey of the Pecos River basin in Texas and New Mexico.

Although the nature of the contributions expected is not known. this does show that the matter of flood protection along the Pecos River and its tributaries is still a live issue at Washington and some definite action may soon be presented to the states and the communities.

This allocation was contingent, however, upon contributions of reasonable sums for completion of the investigation by the states and local interests in the basin.

#### District Tourney **Holds Interest of** Basketball Fans

With the approaching close of nigh school basketball season, ev-

trict five tournament in March. The tournament for this district, to decide which teams have the nament later in the season, will be held in Roswell, March 2, 3 and

All semi-final and final games will be played at Cahoon Armory, New Mexico Military Institute, and if necessary several of the preliminary games will be run off at Roswell Senior High School gymnasium.

Coaches of all district teams, which expect to compete in the tournament in March will converge upon Roswell Saturday for the drawing up of brackets. The drawing will be held at the Nickson Hotel, under the direction of Paul H. Deaton, vice president for this district, under the State High School Athletic Association

#### Mail 1939 Cotton **Quotas to Chaves** County Farmers

Couny agent Tom Reid announced last week that all individual cotton quotas for Chaves County farms had been mailed out, and are in the hands of the farm-

Through the operation of the "50-40" rule, however, the individual allotments for this season total 25.526 acres. Under the 50-40 rule, farmers were allowed to plant 50 per cent of their 1937 cotton agreage, plus 50 per cent of their diverted acres, but not more than 40 per cent of their total planted acres. This same rule will hold for 1939 to those farmers who applied it in 1938.

But few changes are expected in the total of individual allotments, with a few minor adjustments yet to be made, ACP officials announced last night. For all practical purposes the final figure will be the same as announced.

The announcement of individual cotton allotments at this time is in sharp contrast to the situation in 1938. Considerable difficulty was encountered in determining the time limitations contained in the final figure for the cotton allotment under the ACP in the county, and the final total was not released until the latter part of ers of the county were forced to plow up acreage in order to comply with the agricultural conservation program.

Under this program, cotton farmers will be given loan benefits for compliance, and non-compliers will be penalized by the addition of a tax on their production. grown on non-cooperating farms. The tax was applied through a referendum election of farmers of the cotton growing states, held several months ago.

#### LOCAL MEN'S CLUB TO HAVE GUEST NIGHT

Following a very successful custom of having ladies' guest night three or four times a year, the local Men's Club will entertain next Tuesday night, Feb. 28 at the Woman's Club. Members of the Woman's Club will serve dinner. Major Kelly of New Mexico Military Institute will be the guest speaker, and his subject will be The World Crisis." This event is booked with anticipations of pleasure by all included in the guest

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## **New Potassium** Compound Bed Found in Eddy

Discovery of Langbeinite in Union Company's Shaft Will Free U. S. From German Monopoly of Sulphate.

The discovery of rich deposits of langbeinite in Eddy County probably will lead to the Western Hemisphere no longer having to depend on Nazi Germany for potassium sulphate, a necessary chemical in the production of tobacco, as well as in other industries.

The beds were discovertd in shaft of the Union Potash & Chemical Company, which soon will begin operations as the third potash company in Eddy County. Heretofore only potassium chlor de has been produced from the mineral deposits in the county, the sole paying source in North America, from which commercial fer-

that Harold Ickes, secretary of the and ranchmen. Department of the Interior, had

Ickes said in a statement he was an 80-acre tract. protecting the most valuable de-The order involves all potash deposits belonging to the United and the like. States in parts of sections, and in some cases the complete sections,

Township 19-30, 5,320 acres; township 19-31, 1,920 acres; township 20-29, 1,360 acres; township 20-30, 17,140 acres; township 20-31, 3,200 acres; township 21-29, 3,560 acres; township 21-30, 7,080 acres; township 22-29, 5,480 acres; township 22-30, 5,500 acres.

The Potash Company of America mine is in township 20-30; United States Potash Company, township 21-29; Union Potash & Chemical Company, township 22-29.

drilling the lands for oil and gas, it has been for several years.

of potash."

The rapidly developing sand to the association. area oil field is not far removed

oil operations in Eddy County.

Potash Company. beinite deposit was the only known | recommendation: one in the Western Hemisphere.

Germany, Martin said. and cotton. Authorities said the of our recommendations.

the price of the material.

however, confidently predicted the and to act promptly." supply would take care of domestic demands for many years.

Extensive experiments are being carried on with the chemicals found in langbeinite, sylvinite and carnallite and officials said neces sary construction activity would probably begin by mid-year. Prothe end of 1939.

#### METHODIST CHURCH HOLDS YOUTH PROGRAM

Doris Hinrichsen led in prayer, the February allowable.

and Misses Dean Conditt and Lola The February allowable. Ridgley each gave a talk.

#### Roswell Chamber of Commerce Offers Basketball Trophy

The Roswell Chamber of Comnerce has added a new cup award to the tournament list, for the district five basketball tournament, to be held there during the early part of March. This cup, to be given to the winning team, will to the winner each year, until it has been won five times by one school, at which time it will come the permanent property of that school. Winning the cup five times in succession, however, is not necessary.

In addition, the Chamber of Commerce is giving five cups or awards as they have in past years. These include awards to the tournament winner, a runner-up, and a third place team; a prize to the winner in the consolation bracket, and an additional award for the team showing the best sportsman-

#### Recreation Park Planned at Hope: \$14,000 Allocated

The Soil Conservation Service About the time announcement at Hope beginning March 1 for a was made of the new potassium recreational park, as well as to ound discovery, news came construct stock tanks for farmers

The park will be located on the prohibited drilling of oil and gas old Santo farm, northwest of Hope, vells on 42,000 acres of land in which borders the highway just out of the city limits. It will cover

A well will be drilled and a posits of potash in the United storage tank installed to furnish States. His order affects four water for trees and shrubbery, townships and includes the area which will be planted. Baseball in the immediate vicinity of all and tennis courts will be made and the potash mines in Eddy County. picnic grounds will be constructed with tables, benches, fireplaces

This work will be done under the supervision of Charles Fink, project manager of the local soil conservation office.

## Urge Reduction Of Unnecessary

While no oil has been discov- of supply with demand, of which practices for which payment will ered in the lands," he said, "should M. E. Baish of Artesia is a mem- be allowed." any be found, its value will be of ber, which functioned in 1938 and Mr. Woofter called attention to little moment, compared to the whose report of last October has one important change in connecimportance of the area as a source been widely distributed. Requests tion with the deferred grazing for this report continue to come practice. Under the 1939 program,

from the potash deposits. How- widely praised for the thorough carrying out this practice, and ever, 42,000 acres is a relatively study it made of the problem and can earn an additional 20 per cent small block and probably will not the remedies it suggested," said by carrying out other requirements interfere with the advancement of H. B. Fell, executive vice president in connection with this practice of the association. "It is realized that will be specifically recom-The shaft of the Union Potash that only through education and mended for his ranch by the coun-& Chemical Company is south of cooperation that a reduction in ty committee. the mines of the United States unnecessary and unprofitable drilling can be brought about. In this range-building allowance for de-H. S. Martin, manager of the connection, the sub-committee's re- ferred grazing in 1939, the rancher HAGERMAN PEOPLE Union company, said the lang- port of last October contained this must withhold 25 per cent of the

Its discovery, he said, will free the the executives of companies who start of forage growth to seed ma-United States from a German are engaged in the business of pro- turity. The ranch operator cannot nonopoly. This country has been ducing oil become intensely inter- qualify for payment for this pracimporting about 80,000 tons of ested in the subject of drilling of tice on land that would not be potassium sulphate annually from unnecessary wells and take the grazed during this period, nor will initiative in working out programs he be eligible for payment if he Besides tobacco, potassium sul- which are so vital to the financial permits any part of his ranch to phat is greatly in demand in the status of their companies. This be injuriously overgrazed. Before production of citrus fruits, corn we deem the most important part the practice of deferred grazing chemical gives tobacco a tender statisticians, engineers and law- must be designated in writing by leaf and enhances its burning qual- yers have shown the past, present the ranch operator and approved and future of the course we are by the county committee. The sulphate was described as now following. They have done the most expensive form of potash all they can do. The several state compounds and a wide domestic / regulatory bodies have shown their market was predicted if costs of willingness to cooperate with a mining the new-found deposits in view to preventing waste and pro-Eddy County allow a reduction in tecting the public against an increased cost of crude oil in turn here to deliver a sermon at the Martin said two thick beds were occasioned by wasteful methods of found, one seven feet thick, but development and operation. It is this service, there will be a covered there was no way to determine now squarely up to the individual dish luncheon in the chapel. This their exact extent. Producers, operators and executives to act, will be purely a social get-togeth-

#### Oil Allowable Is Increased 10,100 Barrels in March Two HAGERMAN BOYS

The oil conservation commission Tuesday increased the state oil alfor domestic production in March Artesia field for foreign export Frank Worden, land commission-

The February allowable totaled 99,600 barrels of oil a day.

#### Wallingford and Fort Worth Man Control Hotel

A transaction whereby R. F Windfohr of Fort Worth and J. K. Wallingford of Artesia become Leaves No Undefeated Team in principal owners of the Artesia Hotel was completed Tuesday at the annual stockholders' meeting of the Artesia Properties Company, Inc.

The interests of the Big Jo Lumber Company and estate of left in District Five basketball the late L. P. Evans of Artesia and competition - not since Saturday J. L. O'Hearn of Dallas were the night. The Bobcats of Hagerman principal holdings involved in the made a slim lead stand up for transaction, the consideration for thirty-one minutes and so plastered which was not made public.

Windfohr was elected president. T. H. Flint, president of the First than three points-snapped a Cap-National Bank, was named vice itan winning streak that had expresident of the corporation. Mr. tended through 17 straight games, Wallingford, manager of the hotel, who, with Max Merrell of Mc- cats to their early season form. Cook, Nebr., operate the hotel business, was elected secretary-treas- was the better Saturday night, as

Mr. Merrell, I. F. Roebuck of Graham, Tex., was named as a direct-Retiring directors are Rex Wheatley and Fred Berry.

### The Soil Conservation Service has allocated \$14,000 to be spent Range Program to Be on Same Basis As Used in 1938

Cooperating Ranchers in New Mexico Will Receive Payments

The range conservation program for New Mexico, under which cooperating ranchers will receive payments for carrying out practices designed to improve the grass and conserve the soil of range lands, will be continued in 1939 on the same general plan as in 1938, A. D. Woofter, member of the state AAA committee, an-

"A maximum payment or range building allowance will be estab-Oil Well Drilling lished for each ranch participating in this program," Mr. Woofter said, "and the rancher can earn Reduction of unnecessary and up to that amount by carrying out approfitable drilling, a cardinal approved practices at a specified point in the program of the Inde- rate of payment for each practice. The move by Ickes was made, he pendent Petroleum Association of Deferred grazing, development of said, to prevent accidental in- America, will be urged through watering places, construction of trusion of water as a result of 1939 with the same forcefulness tanks, reservoirs and dams, erosion and run-off control by contour which might cause irreparable Directly in charge of this part listing, furrowing or subsoiling, damage to these valuable potash of the program is the sub-com- spreader dams and spreader termittee of the committee on balance races, are among the principal

the rancher can earn 40 per cent "This sub-committe has been of his range-building allowance by

To earn 40 per cent of the range land in his ranch from graz-"'That individual operators and ing for the normal period from the The is started, the area to be deferred

#### SPECIAL MEETING AT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

On Sunday morning, the Rev. Mr. McCrory of Artesia will be Presbyterian Church. Following er, and all families in any way connected with the church are urged to come and bring their bas-

#### SUFFER INJURIES

At the basketball game on Tuesduction was expected to start by lowable to 109,700 barrels daily day evening between the Bobcats the end of 1939. with 5,000 barrels a day for the Hagerman star players, the Heick brothers, Louie and Phillip, were painfully injured. Phillip had his right knee badly sprained and lig-On the program last Sunday at er, said the commission followed aments torn loose. Louie received the Methodist Church were the the recommendation of the U.S. a broken nose. It is hoped that young folks of the church. Johnny Bureau of Mines in increasing the Boykin read the Scripture. Miss allowable 10,100 barrels a day over the tournament which is to be held in Roswell March 2, 3 and 4.

Messenger Want Ads Get Results! tion.

## Hagerman Snaps Capitan's Winning Streak Saturday

NUMBER 8

District Five Basketball Competition

a 22-to-20 defeat on Capitan. This At the annual election, Mr. hard-fought victory-at no time were the teams separated by more and marked a return of the Bob

It is difficult to say which team this was easily the best game of Besides the officers named and the season. The two teams fought on even terms throughout the game and kept the large crowd in an uproar of excitement all the time. There was no slowing down -no pulling of punches. Both clubs battled with all they had from the opening to the closing whistle. And they battled cleanly. The game was ragged at times because of the hard, driving play, but both teams were under a decided strain-Capitan in an attempt to extend their great victory string and Hagerman in an attempt to snap this string and justify the belief of so many fans that they are as good a team as District Five can boast.

In the final analysis, it was Hagerman's superior ability at the free throw line that meant the ball game. The Bobcats dropped in eight of thirteen charity tosses, while Capitan could sink only four of eleven.

Of the fifteen boys sent on the floor during the game-seven by Coach Poling of Capitan and eight by Coach Ledbetter of Hagerman not one fell down on the job. Every boy turned in an outstanding performance. Heick, Strickland, Cozzens, Womack-they were all good. There can be little doubt. though, that the sparkling play of Evans dominated the game. Womack of Capitan carried off high score honors for the evening with eight points. P. Heick and Evans led the Hagerman attack with six

points each. The box score: Hagerman-P. Heick J. W. Langenegger Campbell -----Jenkins -----Strickland -----J. Langenegger\_\_ Evans Capitan-Womack -----Leslie -----Howels -----L. Cozzens V. Cozzens Burks ..... 0

#### HEAR MOZART BOYS CHOIR

Among the Hagerman people who attended the Roswell Cooperative Concert on Tuesday night were: Messrs. and Mesdames E. A. Paddock, Ramon Welborn, Jack Sweatt, W. A. Losey, Harrison McKinstry, Dub Andrus and B. F.

Misses Georgina Silliman, Sara Beth West, Peggy Harrison, Jessie George, Almaretta Growden, Polly Cumpsten, Lois Sweatt, Dorothy Sue Devenport, Esther James, Hannah Burck, Doris and Alphanean Hinrichsen, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cumpsten, Mesdames T. D. Devenport, Donald West, J. T. West and E. R. McKinstry.

More than a thousand music lovers of valley towns had a rare treat in the concert given by twenty boys, which make up the Mozart Boys Choir, and directed by the famous Dr. Gruber of Vienna, Austria. Dr. Gruber wrote many of their numbers in songs. and the musical play which they

Their sacred songs, the play and the encores were all given with the sweet childish interpretation, that showed adaptability to marvelous training. A harmony prevailed throughout each number, and the sweet clear tones in unity or solo, left the impression of heavenly music with the vast audience, who repeatedly showed their apprecia-

#### WHITE TO SANTA FE

E. A. White, superintendent of schools, is in Santa Fe this week in interest of the school legisla-

## CRUCIBLE

stand it myself.

"Then don't talk so!"

e Ben Ames Williams.

By BEN AMES WILLIAMS

CHAPTER IX-Continued

saying about himself!" He was This harried man upon the stand choking. "Lin, he's my father! Half was her husband, whom she loved. of me is him! She saw his lips mumble, and felt her own breath short as his was

"Now, Mr. Sentry, I ask you to did a rotten, mean thing, would you come to the period during which Miss Wines was in your employ. You remember when that was?"

"In July, I think. Perhaps late July or early August." "She did some work for you per-

sonally?" "She took my letters, on several

occasions." 'Her work satisfactory?"

"She made many mistakes."

"But you kept her on?" "For about two weeks, yes.

"Did you tell Miss Randall her work was unsatisfactory?"

"No. I knew she was temporary. dall find someone who was satisfactory, could you not?"

"It wasn't worth the trouble for so short a time."

"And you liked Miss Wines?" "Not at all."

"Why not? She was pretty, young, pleasant, courteous, was she not? "I didn't dislike her. I thought nothing about her. She was-part of the office furniture, that's all."

'But-attractive? "I suppose so."

"You didn't notice?"

"Didn't notice that she was pret-

Mrs. Sentry sensed what was coming, perceived the trap prepared, wished to cry out in warning. But Arthur stumbled blindly on, into its very jaws. "No," he said.

"Come now, Mr. Sentry, any man must notice a pretty girl, unless there's something wrong with him.' "I don't."

"You don't notice such things, aren't interested in pretty women?

The trap closed, the jaws snapped shut. "Then if you don't notice such things, Mr. Sentry, why did you take this mysterious Enid to New Jersey last August?" She heard Arthur mumble some-

thing, shaken, speechless, perceiving too late the pit which his own words had dug for his unwary feet. Questions rained upon him; he an-Swered helplessly.

And Mrs. Sentry wished to cry out comfort to him; to say: It is all 'Now Mr. Sentry, have you told

about your various encounters with "In general."

"You had no personal relations

with her?"

"No."

"At any time?"

"My only conversation with her on personal matters was when she it, Lin. I've tried to pretend I didn't, came to my office three weeks be. but I do." "Before you shot her?"

"Before her death."

"Ah, yes. I forgot, you do not like that phrase. But you did shoot

"Yes, by accident."

"And arranged things in a way to suggest that someone else shot

"Yes."

"Hoping the police would think someone else had shot her?" Mrs. Sentry, watching Arthur,

saw that he was strung to the breaking point, knew that in another moment his iron control would shatter. And then suddenly Falkran was on his feet, and he and Mr. Weldon were involved in some argument, meaningless to her, yet thrice welcome, since while they argued Arthur could fight back to some composure. She watched him, not listening to them; till suddenly the jury was filing out, and Arthur too. between his guards, his face haggard and drawn.

Mrs. Sentry and Phil did not hear the rest of Mr. Sentry's cross-examination. District Attorney Flood sought them during the noon recess, to urge them to stay away from court that afternoon.

Phil and Linda walked for miles, at a swift striding gait, and at first he talked, bitterly reciting to her his father's testimony, as though it were a relief to twist the knife in the wound. She listened, not commenting, but her hand rested on his arm.

"I don't know why I-tell you all this." he said at last. "You can read it all in the papers. It was-

"I don't read the papers, Phil," she replied. "And you need tell me drive. She stopped him. "I'm not nothing; but if it makes you feel coming in, Phil," she said. "I'll be better to talk, you can talk to me all you want.'

"I couldn't have gone through it this far if I hadn't had you."

"I'm glad. I want it to be so." "It must be tough on you,

"It isn't. It's sweet to think I'm

helping." 'Mother's so darned brave!"

"Of course." "But gosh, Linda, it's awful to

walk away. hear him saying those things!" And phoned to speak to Phil. "Going to

think that he has anything to do ing, to see her eyes brighten at that born because two people love each seemed

other. You were born because your father loved your mother and she are always more like their moth-"You could have had Miss Ran. er, anyway, and your mother is grand! You ought to be so proud of too casually:

"Well, then," she cried, "you got?"

he cried, "Why, I'd rather think he "Sure." did it than believe the things he's "I want to talk to you. In about

"Right," said Dan. Back at ta-"No, Phil! No! You are all yourble. Phil told his mother Dan was self." And Linda challenged, "If you coming. "So is Mr. Falkran," she said.

try to get out of it by blaming it 'He telephoned before you came home." She added steadily, "I am to "Well, no, I guess not. I'd have to go on the stand in the morning." After dinner Phil went up to speak the jury won't. He's done." "But it makes me feel-rotten, to to Barbara, to tell her Dan was com-

news. Yet he thought with a cold "Phil," she urged, "children are terror how weak and ill she Dan admitted. When Dan arrived he came up to

fine and beautiful. Just remember reassuring; and he spoke in calm, that." And she said: "Besides, boys undisturbed tones. She watched him

forget it." What sort of quarters have you

Phil, understanding, led the way He grinned a little. "You're grand into his own room, and closed the and acted," Dan explained. He

be at home this evening?" he asked. | Not looking at Phil, he asked, "Setonight's paper?' "Only the headlines."

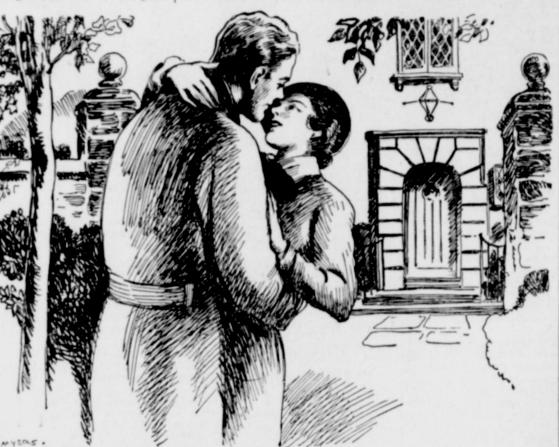
"Well the less you read the pa pers from now on, the better." He came close to Phil, touched the other's arm. "Get your chin up, Phil,"

ne said gently. Phil's lips were dry. He wet them painfully, and tried to speak, and blame you for believing him. But the story!

Phil tried to shake his head, to deny. "Of course anyone looks bad under a tough cross-examination,' your father couldn't take it, Phil. join them, and touched Barbara's Weldon snarled him all up." He loved him; and love is clean and hand, smiling, his manner greatly gripped Phil's arm hard. "The only chance is that Weldon overdid it, made the jury sorry for him." And hungrily, seemed stronger for his he said, "But-even if he gets a presence. But presently Dan said, break-you've all got to get ready to go on living, black this all out,

> "What did he say?" Phil asked huskily.

"It was more the way he looked.



With All My Love for Always, Phil," She Whispered.

me. I don't see why." She looked up at him serenely.

"Because I love you, Phil."

He walked for minutes without speaking, nor did she speak beside him. But he said at last: "I know

"I don't mean to-bother you about it, Phil," she said, and pull out of it, though!' laughed a little. "I know you've too "I suppose so." much else to do to love me very much just now. But that's why I'm sticking around so much. So that

when you do find time-" "I never can. Lin." he said in a low tone. "Never will. I'll never

marry anyone, now. "Never's a long time!"

"I know it." "Let's wait and see."

"No, honestly," he urged. 'Please, Lin, you've got to get the idea out of your head. Probably you ought to stay away from us."

"Can't," she said lightly. "Barbara needs me." And she said: "Besides, it's none of your business how much I love you-yet. I'm notasking for anything. I haven't even asked you to kiss me. Come on, it's almost dark. Time to be heading for home."

By a corner where they turned to ward the house, a newsboy shouted: "Sentry Tells Love Life! Read all about it!" He waved a paper, headlines screaming.

Phil stopped uncertainly; but Lin drew him past and on, and she saw his eyes dulled as though with a sudden thought; and she asked, 'What is it, Phil?"

He looked at her in a dazed way. 'Why - Lin," he said, slowly, almost incredulously, "I just realized something.

"What, Phil?" "I just realized that I believe him. I mean-about its being an accident. I don't believe he meant to kill Miss

"Bless you, dear," she murmured They were at the entrance to the over in the morning to stay with Barbara while you and your mother are gone. But here, my dear, whether you want it or not. You need

She tugged his head down, kissed

"With all my love for always. Phil," she whispered, her eyes shin-Doctor Seabury urged "deliberation, ing. He stood still, watched her

discrimination, decision and deter-During dinner, Dan Fisher telemination" in coping with the difficul-

ried about Barbara," he confessed. house, crossed quickly to the win-"There doesn't seem to be any- dow to look out. "It's Falkran," he the engine." thing the matter with her, and yet said. "Let's go down. Come on." she doesn't get any better." And without waiting for an as-

Dan said sympathetically: "She's sent, he opened the door. They depunch-drunk; just as though she'd scended together as Nellie admittaken a right hook to the jaw. It's ted Falkran. The lawyer saw the been tough on your mother and you, reporter and said guardedly, "Oh, but it's a lot worse on her. She'll hullo, Dan"

"Where's your mother?" "Downstairs. She's expecting Mr.

"Is she going to let him put her on the stand?"

"Yes." I'm not the jury." Dan spoke in scornful anger. Mrs. Sentry said, from the living-room door: "Good evening, Mr. 'Blast him!" He turned sharply on

Phil. "You've got to put a stop to Falkran." He turned toward her, that, Phil," he said earnestly. "You with that smile so confident and remustn't let her do it." assuring, and took her hand. "Ah, "He's told her she can-help fa-Mrs. Sentry."

ther." And he said suddenly: "Dan, I believe my father. I think it was

an accident." Dan lighted a cigarette, strode try asked, "Well?"

#### across the room and back again. (TO BE CONTINUED) Lecturer Advises College Students

When and How to Do Their Worrying

A plea for "constructive worry- | ng" was voiced recently by Dr. vising: David Seabury, of New York, in a correspondent.

of the imagination. The way to should do; never worry when angry; avoid this habit, he advised, "is to set a time limit on worry talks; the person control the thinking proc- one else." esses, and think straight."

Warning against resisting or resenting difficulties, Doctor Seabury advocated forcing the mind to digest one's problems, thereby starting who make a regular business of it, accept the situation.

He maintained that a negative attitude allows fear to enter the mind their dowries, and some of them with the subsequent result that the have as many as eight cuttings in mind becomes unable to cope with the course of their lives. The hair the problem.
"With fear intoxication," he ex-

plained, "the brain is partly coagulated or unfit for thinking." Also, he added, problems should be correctly judged and handled according to their importance.

To solve worrisome problems

"Never worry in bed: never worry Schenectady (N. Y.) United Press you know enough facts to do something constructive; never do another Ordinary worry, Doctor Seabury person's worrying; never worry said, is caused by fear in control about what someone else thinks you Greek Law of 25 Centuries Ago Provides seek the center of the problem, let never dump your worries on some-

He concluded his lecture by ad-

Dan nodded. "Did Mr. Bettle see

"Yes." Falkran spoke pompous-

Phil and Dan followed him. Dan

remained standing by the hearth;

the others sat down. And Mrs. Sen-

you?" he asked crisply. "About put-

ting Mrs. Sentry on the stand?"

conduct a case."

Human hair, secured from the heads of European peasant girls constructive action to correct or is used in wigmaking. In most instances the money obtained from the sale of their hair goes toward is taken from a three-inch diameter in the back of the crown, and the front and the side hair is draped to conceal the shorn spot. The best quality hair is Scandinavian, blond and silky. Italian and Spanish hair have a dark, wavy, lustrous quality. Eastern European hair has a coarser texture; by the time one gets to China, the hair is almost wiry and is of use only for theatrical wigs

Floyd Gibbons' ADVENTURERS' CLUB HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES

OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF! "Danger on the Rails"

HELLO EVERYBODY!
I'm still learning what a terrific beating the human mind and body can take and still survive. The latest one to ports that of 19,500 fatalit impress this lesson on me is today's Adventurer—Patrick J. Laffey of Trenton, New Jersey. Pat Laffey, as a boy in dents, contributed 4,500. Ireland, crawled under a locomotive and was hanging to the and service industries were undercarriage when the engineer started his train. His sponsible for another 4,500 description of the heavy steel rods as they started to move, painfully, and tried to speak, and could not, and Dan said: "I don't picking up speed, shoving him, battering him—well, read ties during that year, the could not, and Dan said: "I don't picking up speed, shoving him, battering him—well, read

Pat was just, as he puts it, "a broth of a boy" in 1915, living in Galway, Ireland. On this particular autumn afternoon, he and two companions set out blackberrying. So "And Weldon was lovely was the scenery, that they traveled farther from cent. In order, other farm

plenty tough. He poured it on; and home than they had ever before ventured-some ten miles. ards and the per cent of fata "We dared go no further," Pat says, "lest we get lost in our homeward journey. We were all tired now, so we started home, bringing our

collection of berries along. The boys crossed a few fields, when suddenly they came to double railroad track. Rather than cross any more fences, or fall into any more ditches, they started home along the track. They had walked about half a mile when their attention was

attracted by a huge engine which lay on the sidetracks nearby. "To me," Pat says, "who had never seen one before, this huge mass of steel presented one of life's mysteries." The boys watched the aged engineer as he pushed and pulled levers. "How that thing did whistle and shriek," Pat recalls. "I think I hear it now."

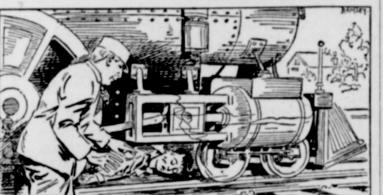
Mystified, Pat Climbs Under the Locomotive.

A little later, the engineer left his position and walked down amongst other cars on the track. The engine was still steaming and hissing "This," Pat says, "was our chance for a final analysis of our mysterywas this huge thing really alive?"

The more they looked at it, the more confused the boys became. They walked around it, saw its dirty, greasy iron bars, its large, shiny wheels. "And now," Pat says, "my race with death occurred. I feel a cold shiver right down my spine now.

"I myself set the trap for the grim jaws of eternity. It was a foolish act on my part, as I learned later. Now, boys, don't get a fainting spell when you read this, but consider yourself in my What would you have done?" Well, here is the incredible thing Pat did. Being greatly

interested in the engine, he examined it as best he could; so did his chums. Rather than miss anything, he crept underneath the huge structure. He was just in there, when the engineer returned. He rebuked Pat's two chums for their presence on the property of the railroad. The boys took to their heels as fast as they could, but



engine, never aware of his life being in the other's hands, listening yourself, you know, Lin. Grand to | door behind them. "I'm pretty wor- | heard a car stop in front of the for every breath, hoping the engineer would soon go away.

He did decide finally to go away, but, as Pat puts it, "not without Smoke blew around, irons clattered, brakes shrieked and groanedand there was Pat, gasping for dear life itself. He clung on with his

hands and feet until a huge iron compelled him to lose his foothold. He now tried to save his head and arms from being ground to pieces. The engine pulled along. Pat expected any minute to be mashed to pieces. A thousand thoughts flashed through his mind -how far was he going-would the engineer ever stop-how

long could be hold on? Soaked With Blood, He Sinks Into Unconsciousness.

To Pat death was inevitable; he could see no possible way to avert ly. "But of course I cannot allow it, no means of attracting the attention of the engineer. He remembered the newspapers to tell me how to he began to shout for help, but his cries were only drowned out by that ever-increasing rattle of the engine. He remembers, too, getting a "Oh, don't make speeches to me. severe blow on his left side-the cuts of which he bears to this day.

He felt himself getting weak . . . wet with blood . . . he sank into unconsciousness

Days passed, days for which he can give no account, days with life the balance. Then finally, on the fifth day, Pat again gained con

There, beside his bed, stood Pat's parents, friends and neighbors, and, in the middle of the group, the unfortunate engineer himself. Needless to say, all were overjoyed to see this response to medical attention in a boy they had literally given up for dead.

Pat afterward learned how it came about that his life had been spared. And again, it was just one of those almost incredible flashes of good fortune-or Providence. The engineer had occasion to throw a switch, and while he was on the ground he chanced to look down at the engine's running gear. Imagine his horror to see Pat's tattered body lying on the ground

under the engine. He signaled the fireman in the cab, the fireman's hand shot to the levers and the immense monster of snorting steel screeched to a stop. The engineer lifted out the unconscious form from beneath the undercarriage.

If any of you adventurers ever want a ride on an engine, take Pat's lecture at Union college, writes a when depressed; never worry until advice, and be sure you get IN one, and not on the rods, because the odds, Pat says, "are against you." Copyright .- WNU Service

> Fandamentals of Present Day Patent System The grant of patents for inven- | the profit to be derived from its

tions began long before the Christian era, Frank E. Barrows of New York says in a symposium of the American Chemical Society on American Patent Practice and Pro-

"The earliest patent system of which we have authentic record was in the Greek province of Sybaris and related to inventions of new foods," it is pointed out. "Sybaris was destroyed in 510 B. C., and with it the record of its experience with a patent system, but the Greek historian Phylarchus, writing in the Third century B. C., tells us about the provisions of the system. It provided that any cook or caterer who inwas entitled to a monopoly of this new invention for a period of

manufacture during this period, and the purpose was not only to protect and reward the inventor but to encourage others to labor at excelling in that field. Thus we have in the Sybaris patent law of 25 centuries ago the fundamentals of our modern patent systems.

"For practical purposes the earliest of our modern systems is that of Great Britain, established by the English Statute of Monopolies in 1623, more than three centuries ago. Our own patent system is next in point of time. It was established in 1790, shortly after the adoption of the Federal Constitution. "Even before that time patent

had been granted by some of the American colonies. The adoption of patent systems has spread and practically all nations have patent sys-

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RE DO WE GO FROM HERE? ease pain and Shoemaker, Chicago Daily News)

fort and re-fever take 2 tew more weeks' fighting on the fablets—drink idrid-Valencia front. st surrender is evidenced by an parent breakdown in morale, upled with internal squabbling.

army of 200,000 government pops allowed itself to be routed t of Catalonia. Next day Loyalist esident Manuel Azana plumped unconditional surrender while mier Juan Negrin boasted he ild continue fighting. nile, in southeastern Spain, Loyal-Gen. Jose Miaja was a virtual nds Know betator in his own right, ignoring lds and Sorbether he wanted to surrender or ing Colds intinue fighting was anybody's

Britain and France could hardly sore throsepect General Franco to jump at a eace offer from such badly-tattered your declar position, but they did. It was liably reported that Anglo-French Aspirin beterests were offering to supply relieve disunds for reconstructing Spain if

nd to reductranco would oust German and alian influence. So anxious were backed bie British that they sent a cruiser largely sup, carry Rebel Spain's envoy to the ovalist island of Minorca, where surrender was asked and won.

In return for these gestures, Genral Franco offered little to the two
reat European democracies who
efused him recognition until all
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emoval of foreign influence. Exected daily is recall of the old ourbon dynasty to Spain's throne, obable ruler will be big, sporting Prince Jaime, not a sufferer rom haemophilia (bleeding) like so nany Bourbons. Highly grateful to relieves be man who restored his throne, lling to let General Franco rule s premier, a la Mussolini.

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Within 18 days of a pope's death, he Sacred College of Cardinals t I am younust meet in Rome to elect his uccessor. Locked in secret conave at the Vatican during late Gebruary and early March, these rinces of the Roman Catholic slief for hurch will name a successor to the last stable large lection, on February 6, 1922, when the relief from lus only nine months a cardinal In the from yo was elevated over the heads of the test—trans more favored candidates.

Tayored candidates.

ONICHI Cardinal Eugenio Pacelli, papal sec-ICK RELIFIORARY pope during the interim be-FOR ACID ween Pius' death and the election DIGESTION his successor. Though he conses a longing to lead the conletive life of a monk, Cardinal celli has the excellent record of al diplomat that qualifies him ıng he job of pope in a year like

Che only stumbling block to Cardinal 's election is the growing beat a non-Italian might make eadway in settling the cur-European turmoil. Though the n traditionally goes to an Italis recalled that in 1922 the h Cardinal Merry del Val led

at Britain January 13 the British forffice received a mysterious English troops from Ireland four days. Three days later began exploding throughout itish Isles and between subseexplosions Scotland Yard was place responsibility with the

illegal Irish Republican army. While first arrests were being made and special guards were assigned to the Three-Year Test to Deterking and queen, Irish Prime Minister Eamon de Valera found occasion to regret the incident.

Far from a terrorist, Mr. de Valera has won amazing concessions for Ireland by using much gentler tactics than the extremist Republican army advocates. Today Ireland is known as Eire, having become an independent state associated with the British commonwealth only for professor of botany at the Univercertain minor purposes. British sity of Arizona, will know in three overlordship is gone except for far years if it is possible to bring the north Ulster, which is largely Eng- desert under control and make it a lish Protestant as opposed to the boon to humanity. Dr. Thornber Irish Catholicism of southern Ire- said the university will begin next land. Main purpose behind the Re- spring to cultivate desert plants publican army is British withdrawal with the object of developing them from Ulster. Mr. de Valera also to a point where they can be raised

While soothing London's nerves by rubber and fiber. can army to the British foreign secretary had not been sent by the Irish government."

anti-administration congress should duces rubber. No sooner had the nation recovered it is not so cold in the winter." from the shock of congress' inde- A sample box of a number of the pendence in slashing \$150,000,000 plants was sent to Secretary of Agfrom the relief deficiency bill, than riculture Henry A. Wallace in Washrelief again popped into the head- ington and the government was in-

velt signed the reduced deficiency of establishing a laboratory for furappropriation he begged congress to ther experiments. The government restore the \$150,000,000. Reason: report has not yet been made avail-'In my opinion an emergency now able. exists." The President said WPA's alternatives are (1) to slash 1,000.

First work of the experiment will consist of growing seven plants, sev-000 reliefers from the rolls by April eral of which are believed to have 1 or (2) to oust from 1,500,000 to medicinal properties. 2,000,000 via week-by-week reductions from April 1 to July 1. Since high percentage of tanin, is used in each WPA client presumably has the tanning of fine leather, although dependents, the President thought it is too expensive for cheaper leathit was contrary to "human decen- ers. cy" to leave from 4,000,000 to 8,000,-000 Americans stranded.

'URA.' The house received a bill from Virginia's Clifton A. Woodrum which would completely upset the administration's relief apple cart, creating 'URA' (unemployment relief administration). The bill's light- is the guayule, which is abundant ly-camouflaged purpose is to give in southern Arizona. congress complete voice over relief, hamstringing the White House. Stipulations: (1) halving the Presidgetary relief request of \$2,266,165,000; (2) abolish- ingly important as a possible ing WPA and creating 'URA' which source of a rubber supply for this would report monthly to congress; country. When first discovered, the plant contained only about 4 or 5 per cation of relief funds to individual cent rubber in its stalk, but now state agencies; (4) giving the Pres. after cultivation and care, plants ident \$120,000,000 a year to spend can be produced that contain 23 to as he sees fit; (5) attempting to 25 per cent rubber. divorce politics from relief.

1933, PWA is soon to expire. But Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes has urged creation of a permanent PWA to prevent future de-



SECRETARY ICKES "Off again, on again, gone again . . .

pressions. Says he: "American growth has been an 'off again, on again, gone again Finnigan' . . . "drum fish" seined by four Seattle We owe it to our people to protect men in the northern part of Puget them . . . from the strains and Sound. The finny adventurer had stresses of an economic system apparently gotten into the milk botoff the track. A program of 'timed' tiring, thoughtful nature, remained or 'balanced' public works . . . too long. When he tried to get out would act like a gyroscope." For he found that he was too big. The proof Mr. Ickes pointed to PWA fishermen turned it over to the Seallotments last June, when the fed- attle aquarium. eral reserve index stood at 77. By October the index had risen to 97, and by November to 100.

#### Miscellany

John J. Baker proposed a \$50 "baby last 35 years has repaired and built bonus" for needy mothers, "not to violins for great contemporary masincrease the population but to make ters solely as a hobby, is changed sure mothers can depend on proper now. medical attention."

e In Cleveland, Safety Director Eliot Ness claimed 80 per cent of serious traffic violations are committed by WPA workers.

## Desert Areas Of West May **Yield Plants**

mine Feasibility of Certain Crops.

PHOENIX.-An attempt is to be made to conquer the arid deserts of the West, long a symbol of waste, by making them yield products necessary for human welfare.

As a result Dr. J. J. Thornber, wants this but he believes in saner in commercial quantities for their products-which include medicines,

asking laws to crush the illegal "I feel quite sure the desert is army, Mr. de Valera probably found going to be of economic value to himself blushing with embarrass- man instead of waste," Dr. Thornment when P. T. Kelly, an independ- ber said, "but it will take at least ent senator, arose to "regret that three years before we know how the ultimatum sent by the Republi- successful the experiments will be.'

Rubber Plant Prominent.

The scientist said that if it is found that plants can be grown commercially the acreage needed for It is paradoxical that this year's mendous." The Guayle plant pro-

be the first to admit that federal "The experimentation will be done relief is a permanent fixture. But on the university farm at Tucson, this does not mean that the White although work on the milk-weed House and Capitol Hill are agreed plant, also a rubber producer, may on how relief should be handled. have to be carried to Yuma, where

terested enough to send two investi-'Emergency.' As President Roose- gators to look into the possibilities

The canaigre plant, which has a

The yucca plant, with its fibrous leaves, may prove to be very valuable if the fiber quality stands up under the intense cultivation. Dr. Thornber said.

Try Seeds and Cuttings. The third plant to be cultivated

"We intend to plant both seeds and cuttings from these plants and experiment on their cultivation," he

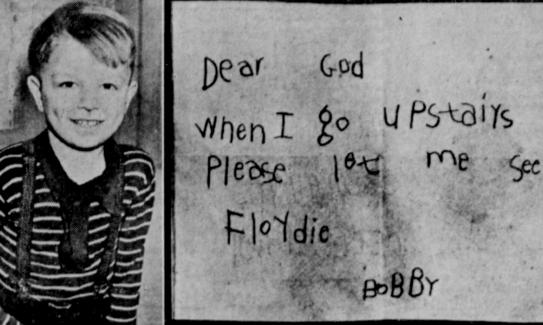
"One of our important jobs will be 'Off Again, On Again.' Created in to determine if Indian wheat, whose

#### PRE-CANNED FISH



which . . . periodically has hurtled the when small, and being of a retoo long. When he tried to get out

## Playmate Gone, Six-Year-Old Writes to God



Bobby Lewis of Minneapolis, six years old, attended the funeral of his four-year-old playmate, Floyd High strom, and talked with Reverend Emil Heuhardt, who told him that Floydie had gone on a long trip to see God. Returning home, Bobbie addressed a letter "To God. In Heaven, Up in the Sky," asking that he be allowed to see Floydie when he went "upstairs."

lium, can be grown in commercial quantities. We already know how to Incidentals Help to Brighten gather it mechanically in a clean condition and we have been assured that tons of the seed could be used if a steady source is found."

Another species of milkweed, Dr Thornber said, has medicinal qualities which the Indians say counteracts poison snake and insect bites. One company is now experiment ing to determine what chemical in the plant acts upon snake venom.

Another plant produces the jojoba similar to the coffee bean. It can be used for making perfume.

This Man Still Prefers to Drive Horse and Buggy NORTH EASTON, MASS.-This modern world has the automobile, the streamlined train and the super-

speed airplane, but George W. Mc-Lauthlen, 88, still lives in the horse and buggy age. For 30 years, up to a few months ago, he drove a horse and buggy six days a week to Brockton. Up to 10 years ago he was a shoe plant superintendent. He retired but still

His horse is "Hollyrood Blackstone," a one-time record trotter, who did a mile in 2:10.

made the daily trips. Now, howev-

er, he goes to Brockton every other

In the last 30 years McLauthlen figures he has driven his horse and buggy about 150,000 miles.

T IS sad for father and mother

this is just as true with the little

people who wear fur or feathers as

with boys and girls and their fathers

and mothers. Ask Danny Meadow

Mouse. He knows all about it. He

says that being a father is the most

re-spon-sible job in the world, but

Nanny Meadow Mouse says that this

is no such thing, because being a

mother is the most re-spon-sible job

in the world. But they both agree

that heedless children who disobey

He made up his mind to run away

can make more worry and sadness

than anybody ought to have to go

Now, of their four children, Teeny,

Weeny, Midget and Mite, the last

was the smallest. He was also the

quickest and smartest. He never

had to be shown twice how to do a

thing. He could outrun and out-

dodge his brothers and sisters. He

was forever finding new hiding

places in which they never thought

and see the Great World.

through with.

and it is sad for the child, and

Mite, Smallest Meadow Mouse,

-By THORNTON BURGESS-

## Otherwise Colorless Rooms

By BETTY WELLS

"Way last spring we did some remodeling," writes Mrs. C. W. H., "and we're just now getting around to the painting. Now though, we expect to get everything done fresh: walls, woodwork, floors. Would be



Some sunny pictures to brighten

so grateful for your advice about

"On either side of the fireplace there are built-in bookcases with windows above. What would you suggest about curtains? Should the book cases be painted to match furniture or woodwork? My furniture

ble and often sadness for themselves

and for those who love them. That

was just the way it was with Mite.

He thought himself so smart that it

was not necessary for him to obey.

He and his brother and sisters had

been charged over and over again

that they must never, never so much

as poke their noses out from under

the pile of old corn stalks in the mid-

dle of which their home was. They

could play in and under the pile of

corn stalks as much as they pleased,

but they must never climb up on

top or run out from underneath lest

some watchful, hungry enemy

should see them and gobble them up.

at all. He was sure that he was altogether too smart to be caught.

"There's nothing to be afraid of,"

said he. "They just tell us there is

so as to scare us and keep us home.

I'm not afraid, and some day I'm

going out to see the Great World.

I'm getting tired of this old pile of

corn stalks, and I want to see what

Of course, his brothers and sisters

were terribly shocked, and told him

that he mustn't think of such things.

But little Mite was very headstrong.

One day while Danny and Nanny

were away looking for something

is going on outside."

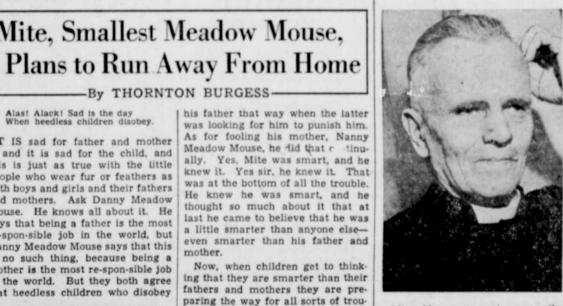
late Nicholas Longworth.

is caneback mahogany with good figured blue velour cushions."

I'd have the book cases painted the same color as the woodworkhow would the idea of a very pale shade of gray-blue appeal to you? It would seem very fresh and pleasant to live with. Then have plain sheer white voile curtains hung straight and plain, but finished across the top with a flowered swag valance, something flowered on a white ground and perhaps lined with red sateen. This window treatment would be nice for the problem windows over the book cases and would also do for the other windows in the

Make a couple of slip covers for incidental chairs in this same flowered material—don't be afraid of the light color because you are of the light color because you can get chintzes that wash now without fading, shrinking or losing their sheen. If you like, you might add lamp shades made of this same chintz-you could make these yourself for bases that you already have. Repeat the note of red in odd cushions, in accessories or in a few pieces of pottery for the mantel. By Berty Wells .- WNU Service.

TAUGHT CANNIBALS

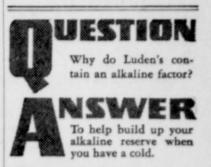


After 34 years spent among the cannibals of the Solomon islands where he was the first white missionary to penetrate the native fastsses, Father Joseph Griswold, S. M., is a guest of the Marist Fathers in the French church of Notre Dame des Victoires, San Francisco, renewing acquaintance with civilization.

darted out into one of Danny's little private paths that led away through the tall grasses. He was out only a minute and then darted back again. No one told Danny or Nanny, and the very next time he got a chance he tried it again. He kept on doing Now, Mite didn't approve of that it, each time going just a little farther. It was very exciting. No harm ever came near him, but there was always the chance that Danny or Nanny would catch him doing it. Several times he got back just in the nick of time. At last he made up his mind to do something. 'Vhat do you think it was? Why, he made up his mind to run away and see the Great World! Yes, sir, that is just what he made up his mind to do, and it is just what he did do very early one morning. Danny didn't discover it until he had been gone as much as a whole hour. which to a Meadow Mouse is a very great deal of time. to look for him. He had even fooled for dinner Mite disobeyed and

YOUTH

LET us insist upon principles where by youth is taught to respect the rights of others; whereby youth is educated 'o the knowledge that one man's property is not another man's property; that the rewards of service, of effort and of work are the only true rewards; that in the final analysis no one ever succeeded in getting something for nothing."-J. Edgar Hoover, Director, Fed eral Bureau of Investigation.



LUDEN'S 5° MENTHOL COUGH DROPS

When you play, play hard; when you work, don't play at all.—Theodore Roosevelt.

#### **How Women** in Their 40's **Can Attract Men**

Here's good advice for a woman during her change (usually from 28 to 52), who fears she'll lose her appeal to men, who worries about hot flashes, loss of pep, dizzy spella, upset nerves and moody spella.

Get more fresh air, 8 hrs. sleep and if you need a good general system tonic take Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women. It helps Nature build up physical resistance, thus helps give more vivacity to enjoy life and assist calming jittery nerves and disturbing symptoms that often accompany change of life. WELL WORTH TRYING!

The Ablest One



HAMLINS WIZARD OIL LINIMENT For MUSCULAR ACHES SHE PAINS RHEUMATIC PAIN—LUMBAGO

Effects of Learning Learning makes a good man better and an ill man worse.—

## Don't Sleep When Gas Crowds Heart

If you tose in bed and can't sleep from constipation and a wful GAS BLOATING remember this: To get quick relief you must get DOUBLE ACTION. You must relieve the GAS. You must clear the bowels. Adlerika is just what you need because it acts on the stomach and BOTH bowels. Adlerika is BOTH carminatives and cathartic. Carminatives that warm and soothe the stomach and expel GAS. Cathartics that quickly and gently clear the bowels of waste matter that may have caused GAS BLOATING, sour stomach, sleepless nights and indigestion for months. Adlerika usually acts on the bowels in less than two hours. No waiting for everalght relief. Adlerika does not gripe, is nechabit forming. Get genuine Adlerika today.

Good for Naught Too good for great things and too great for good.—Fuller.

#### A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your common cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you may get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel germladen phlegm.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try Creomulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained. Creomulsion is one word, ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

PROFESSIONAL

#### ICE HOCKEY 'The World's Fastest Sport Wichita, Kansas

FEBRUARY 25 Wichita Skyhawks vs. St. Paul

FEBRUARY 28
Wichita Skyhawks vs. Minneapolis 25c-40c-00c-30c-\$1.10-\$1.35

DOWNTOWN TICKET OFFICE AT 153 No. Market or Phone 2-0155 for Reservation Both Games Start at 8:30 P. M.

### FORMER HOBBY NOW VOCATION FOR RAILWAY CLERK

FORT WORTH. -The life of J. E. | the world of music have occurred in | cis MacMillan. He handled another | enough to give a violin a perfect In Harrisburg, Pa., State Rep. Stamps of Fort Worth, who for the the little workshop at Stamps' home. famous instrument owned by the tone," he said, and pointed out that An artist, in a fit of temper. smashed his \$50,000 violin. The instrument - a Stradivarius - was brought to the stout, beaming, be-

spectacled amateur, Stamps, for repairing. Within a few weeks it was returned to the musician and still is

Stamps recalled. "But almost invariably they were disappointed." Many secret dramas important to Stamps has worked on the Stradiones. Stamps has worked on the Stradiones. Stamps has worked on the Stradiones. Stamps imports seasoned maple ones. "Fifty years of seasoning is from Germany and Czechoslovakia."

He argues that violins 200 years old are not sweeter in tone, neces-

"And hundreds of people have violinists use instruments he has come with violins which they hoped made. I would identify as Stradivarii," Stamps' favorite is the Guarnerius violin, although he seldom plays one himself. "It is more fun to make

several radio artists and symphony

them," he explains, "and besides-I do that better."

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#### SPRING WINDS DO BLOW

Not so many moons ago, we saw a woman come to the door of her home and throw to the "four winds" a handfull of torn paper. And if you drive around the streets, you can see any amount of rubbish-weeds, papers, cans. With these winds that come unheeded, pretty soon the town will have an unkempt appearance. And certainly no home owner will want some outsider calling Hagerman a or.

#### CEMETERY INFESTED WITH GOPHERS

The community cemetery west of town is being literally honeycombed with gopher holes and unless something is done very

soon, serious damage will result. There was a cemetery association, but we have heard nothing from it in so long-perhaps it is also deceased?

#### AMERICAN ALERTNESS

Joseph K. Kennedy, ambassador to Great Britain, indirectly had his way paid through Harvard by Paul Revere. As an undergraduate, he thought up the idea of a P. sight-seeing tour over the route taken by the Revolutionary hero's

A. C. Gilbert, the millionaire magic king earned his way through Yale by performing magic tricks at parties. He never left New Haven. He established his trick and game factory, now the

from the college campus. Billings, Mont., now teaches G-men Feb. 24. to track criminals through footprints because in his leisure hours first of three elimination steps to he fooled around with shoe molds select the nine teams which will

moulage now used in criminology. Henry Falt, nineteen-year-old student at Technical High School Councils in New Mexico, Oklahoin Springfield, Mass., devised a ma and Texas. shock absorber which he sold to General motors and made a fortune before he was old enough to an alternate in its district contest. vote.-Your Life Magazine.

#### Dishpan Meditations By Your Country Cousin

Folks ask for your opinion er

advice, but what they want is encouragement. what's needed.

Hatin' to wash dishes, seems to me, show a dull mind er lack of imagination, er somethin'. You'll get 'em just as clean if you plan Betty's new dress er an upswept hair-do while you're at 'em!

The robins, poor things, act like they've got chilblains! They sure must a' been flyin' blind er got their daes mixed.

One of our college girls says she's havin' a hard time takin' the advice of her family . . . Gettin' the high grades to please her ma, while she has the grand time like Aunt Susie used to have, and at the same time take care of herself like pa told her to. Does look like a mean combination.

You'll always notice these "inferior quality" mothers-in-law are made out of "unselfish mothers." Mostly they're just plain over-indulgent with their own kids

Guess I take things too literal, but I always wonder what folks mean by "good neighbors." Mine are always good.

Hard to say which is hardest to stand, surprise or disappointment. but this umbrella-fan-overcoat weather ought to get us ready for chasing motor vehicle license tags anything!

An unfailin' recipe for a happy day, "Do the unpleasant jobs first!"

Worthy Newsom of Allison, Tex., spent a few days on business in the community early in the week and renewed old acquaintances. He is a former resident of this com-

## 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.

#### PRESENTERIAN CHURCH

Presbyterian Sunday school 9:45. E. Wimberly, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 o'clock our with the Woman's Missionary Society in charge, Sunday, Jan. 15. Senior C. E., 6:30 p. m.

esdays at 2:30 p. m. Missionary Society, second Monay of each month.

Ladies Aid first and third Wed-

Young Woman's Guild and baby clinic, last Friday of each month, 1 to 5. Hedges Chapel.

#### ASSEMBLY OF GOD

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

#### BAPTIST CHURCH

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

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

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

#### METHODIST CHURCH

and Brotherhoods meet each Mon-

day evening at 7 o'clock.

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

## **Boy Scout News**

District first aid contests will be held throughout the Eastern New Mexico Area Boy Scout Council largest in the world, about a mile Saturday, Feb. 25, with the exception of district 1 (Chaves County), Frank Cook, a show clerk in where the contest will be held

The district contests are the and worked out the wax footprint compete at Dallas April 15 for the first aid championship of Boy Scout region 9, composed of 40

> Each troop is allowed to enter one team of four members and The first and second place teams in each of the district contests will compete in Eastern New Mexico Area Council contest at Roswell March 11, in which one team will be chosen to enter the sectional contest at Amarillo March 25. The Amarillo contest, in which the best teams from five New Mexico and West Texas councils An' it's mostly will compete, is one of nine sectional contests from which will emerge the nine crack teams that

will compete for the regional title. Last year, when the regional first aid competition was inaugurated, the Eastern New Mexico Area Council was represented in the regional finals by troop 18 of Portales, which finished tenth in the region.

Definite plans are taking shape for two Major Boy Scout camps held each year in the Eastern New Mexico Area Council: Camp-O-Ral, which will be held at Roswell April 28, 29 and 30, and Camp We-hin-ah-pay, tentatively set for June 4 to 24.

Three 7-day periods will be held at Camp We-hin-ahpay, in the Sacramento Mountains near Weed, and Scouts may attend any or all of the three periods. Cost of the camps has been tentatively set at \$6 a Scout for one period, provided the registration fee is paid at least two weeks in advance. Dates of Camp We-hin-ah-pay were set earlier than in previous years in an effor to avoid the rains that usually come later in the summer.

#### LICENSE DEADLINE IS FEBRUARY 28

The ultimate deadline for purand drivers' licenses for 1939 will be Feb. 28.

Gov. John E. Miles, since taking office Jan. 1, extended the time twice, a month each. But there be no further extension, he will

Mr. and Mrs. Stevens of the ited for a brief time last Sunday with friends in Hagerman.

## In The WEEK'S NEWS



#### Hagerman MESSENGER 10 Years Ago

ploratory crews have studied

the Island.

15.000.000 acres

Rapid Progress Being Made on Test East of Hagerman

Work is going on rapidly at the Continental Oil Company's well. 16 miles east of Hagerman, the well as present being reported to be more than 300 feet deep with two tours of workmen busy keeping the machinery in constant op-

Little Miss Evelyn Lane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Lane, who underwent an operation for oppendicitis in Kansas City a few weeks ago, returned home Sunday and is reported as almost recov-

#### New Presbyterian Church at Dexter Dedicated Sunday

Last Sunday was a red letter

day with the Dexter Presbyterian congregatoin, the occasion being the dedication of their beautiful new chapel, replacing the old church building which was the first one to be built in the town of Dexter and was used by nearly all the denominations until each had a building for themselves. The old building being unsuite to the needs of the congregation and in bad repair, it was decided a year ago to tear it down and build a new one. A building committee consisting of L. Martin, E. W. Sterrett, Hal Bogle and the Reid. pastor was appointed to arrange for its erection.

The Ladies' Aid Society, which already had \$500 on hand, began to raise funds and secured an additional \$1,000 from the church at large and various entertainments. builring committe, through its chairman, Mr. Martin, secured another \$1,000 from the business men and citizens of the commun ity, and the Board of National Missions gave \$1,000. The contract was let last November to a Mr. Ward of Roswell, and it was completed by Jan. 1. It is of the Sapnish type architecture and is most attractive inside and out. The dedicatory sermon was preached by the Rev. Rudolph Caughey, of Albuquerque, of the Synod of New Mexico.

#### Dallas Mail by The Sunset Stage To Be Inaugurated Soon

The entire Pecos Valley will reeive the benefit of a daily mail service by stage within a few days, according to an announcement made at Roswell this morn ing. The contract for carrying the first class mail also includes newspapers. The service comes as a result of negotiation with Super-

intendent Gaines of Fort Worth, Christianity, others are looking at the union bus depot at Roswell at fail to warn them, their blood be 6 a. m. and arrive at Carlsbad at upon your hands." He urged our 8:45 a. m. The return stage will old pet theory, that entertainment arrive at Roswell at 8:45 a. m.

physical fitness and possible doping. All horses

are given a thorough examination before going

o post and winners are examined again after

barred.

#### The Bobcat

ing published weekly by the mem- societies. bers of the senior class.

The staff includes Fred Heitman, editor; Glendon How, athletic editor; Alice Williamson, social activities; Pickens West, departmental activities; Spurgeon Wiggins, wit and humor, and faculty advisors, J. H. Slater and E. A. White.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Miles and family, who have lived in the Dexter community, left Sunday for Dalhart, Tex., where they will make their future home. Mr. and Mrs. Miles' many friends regret to see them leave Dexter, but wish them much prosperity in their new home.

#### Dancing Party

Miss Dora Whitman entertained a few friends Saturday evening with a most enjoyable dancing party at the home of her sister, Mrs. Vesta Latimer. Refreshments served throughout the evening to Pauline Robinson, Doris McVickers, Evalee Barnes and Paul Whitman, Greer Clark, Everett Stanley, Paul Roberts and Johnnie

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

The very attractive brunette who "prefers blonde furniture?"

enjoy the sound philosophy which is not such a bad job.

always meet with the approval of that way. a minister in our town struck that same keynote in a sermon, and he lines. used these words, "Two angels were sent to earth, with a measwidth of a certain city; one of them beheld a young man, and he said to the other, 'Hurry and go speak with that youth;' in the discourse, he also said, 'Look at your lit, which has also been one of the outstanding ways of building a home in the new world of the West.

Are you acquainted with:

The mail stages will leave it;' and again he quoted: 'If you The stage will transport first that will be used in some manner; 13,000 and 14,000 of them. Other classes of mail will be right kind of way, then the blame be upon our heads. It seems that very thing could be used as a civic project to be worked up by the We note that this section is be- different organizations and church

Motors' Fisher Body Division

which made and will dis

tribute the film.

Are you acquainted with: The blond young lady, who proved to be such a "whiz" at mixing doughnuts?

The matron, who is really artistic in making a crocheted rug? She has matched the soft colors in a large rug, and will have a beautiful rug when it is finished.

The who's who in Hagerman this week is Mrs. Harry Cowan. Mrs. Cowan is the only charter member of the Methodist Missionary Society, which was organized in April, 1905, more years that the most of us have lived in Hagerman. She is also a member of the Thursday Study Club since 1915. and has only missed about five times during that time, (and my dear friends, those absences were no fault of Mrs. Cowan's, for she of pop corn and cookies were is one of those faithful ones, that can be depended upon to try to do her share always.)

While we are on the "priority of years," we must mention the other half of the Cowan household. Forty years seems a long time, but Harry Cowan has been here that long, and then some added years. Forty years ago, he was also younger than he is now, and he tells this funny story on himself. They lived where the Hanson place is now, and very few houses in sight. Harry decided to "break" some wild horses; we will call them mules, since our We are introducing this week to pet aversion is mules anyway. One you, "Our Country Cousin," and day with the help of a younger we feel sure you will thoroughly brother, Jim, the team was harnessed and hitched to a wagon. you will find in that column. Goes Jim wisely decided to remain at to prove that after all dishwashing home, and so Harry started, so did the mules decide to start on a For a long time, we have urged that our youth be provided with shimmering prairie spread an inenough activity to use their surplus energy, otherwise they find stopped somewhere this side of something to do, that does not San Andreas, for they were headed When they stopped, society in general. The other day Harry was right there in the wagon, still driving them with the

All of which shows the determination of his early pioneer spiruring stick to get the length and it, which has also been one of the

Are you acquainted with:

#### Health Column

Conducted by Charles M. Cree, Director, Division of Health Education

I sincerely hope the recent verbal blast gave everyone food for thought in connection with the subject of flies and sanitation. The figures I gave showed that one mother fly at the early part of the year had a potential carrying capacity for some 200,000,-000,000,000,000 deadly germs before the end of the year. I hope that you can put this number into words because I certainly cannot

Realizing, however, that quite a small colony of germs can start up a deadly epidemic, the vast possi bilities of fly-borne diseases become readily apparent.

There can be no doubt whatever of the dangers jointly caused by flies and open pit type toilets. In the main in New Mexico, the dangers from these causes lie in the spread of intestinal diseases such as typhoid fever and dysentery. Some of us may think of dysentery as a mild stomach trouble which really bothers nobody. Some of us may think that I am foolish for making such a "song and dance" about what they believe to be a

These fortunates I congratulate! They have never had dysentery, or if they have had it the attack has been mild. From those others of us who have really suffered from dysentery and who really know what it means, I shall obtain all the understanding and sym-

pathy I require. The dysentery in New Mexico is caused by a variety of germ named Bacillus Dysenteriae. There are several of these varieties, the principal variety in this state being the Flexner Bacillus, named for its discoverer.

The two ways in which troubles such as dysentery can be controlled are obvious. One can control the flies themselves to a large extent by the destruction of the places in which they breed and by variety of home protection methods with which most of us are familiar. Even more important, however, is the destruction of the points at which the flies pick

up the infective germs. I have no hesitation in saying that the open pit type privy is the most potent source of infection in the state of New Mexico. Every ne of these horrors is a veritable reservoir of infection-a danger each one of us.

Destruction of these pits of in quity is going on apace. Up to date, the Works Progress Administration, in co-operation with the leave Carlsbad at 6 a. m. and must be provided for our youth, State Department of Public for they have just so much energy, Health, has replaced between class mail and newspapers only. and if we do not help them in the fortunately there are probably about 30,000 or 40,000 more in the state which remain as infection centers.

> The people have to remedy this condition themselves. Realization of the dangers carried by these things may help to instill in the minds of those of us who have overlooked the matter in the past the necessity for immediate action in the future.

#### State University Has Noted Scientist On Staff of Faculty

The University of New Mexico reported early this week of the addition to their staff of a noted scientist, Dr. Leslie Spier, who is internationally known as an authority on Western United States Indians, and an anthropologist. Dr. Spier will joint the staff

the second semester of next year. He has been an instructor of anthropology at the Yale University graduate school for seven years, and editor of the leading journal on the subject since 1934.

His years of graduate teaching at Yale will add to the prestige of of a kitchen stove. this department at New Mexico University, and will permit the broadening of the university's graduate program. Dr. Zimmerman, president of the university. states that the university will be able to carry out a significant research program now in Ethnology. Dr. Spier won his Ph. D. at Columbia in 1920. For several year before going to Yale, he was assistant in anthropology at the Mrs. Thomander excite American Museum of Natural History in New York; professor of anthropology at Oklahoma University and the University of Washington.

The lucky attractive blonde young lady, who boasts of "so many" autographs of the Mozart Boys' Choir ?

The quite efficient "office girl" of ours last Tuesday?

The lady, who was told, because she talked so much, that she was going to really get in "the mix-

The lady who went somewhere every day last week, then had a party, with everything spick and span and shining?

The lady, who takes all her plants to the bathroom every night, before she retires?

## WORLD

BRIEF FO

From Near and Timely, Some Human Interes

Experiments of States and the Universit ka Biological Survey reindeer and caribou make the "carideer," an n ever had to 100 pounds heavie reindeer. The experi been made at Fairbar Nunivak Island. Howard M. Jackso one of the largest ice pl

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kids. Dr. Isadore Hirse sociate professor at Co iversity, probably will b the nation's youngsters arm families He ad their child of good tidings. thel chickens the dentists attending Dental Society's co America's national fetis ing teeth before breakf solutely unnecessary. "W you?" he asked. your teeth before are still clean." Two b day are essential-afte and before going to b

Health officials hung on the front door of a port, Pa., home. They at 'Whooping cough.' Beneath orth thinking "Mumps." the owner hung a fourth "What is home withou

New at his job, Deput Dick Seeley of Jerome rested a man pilferit from the sheriff's car. needed information. "W jail?" he asked. His pr

him to it. Wright Langham, ox scores on the frequency of "black bli storms, thinks they are sharply. "The peak storms in the Oklah dle," said Langham. of the experiment stat handle A. & M. College

the number dropped January a year ago the but in January of this ye only five. The entire ar best vegetable cover 1932."

The National Board derwriters reports that t fire loss in this coul 1938 reached the gigar \$302,050,000. The sma ly loss, \$19,473,617, wa and the highest, \$32, December. The total substantial increase when the loss was and was the greatest fo since 1932.

An explosion that r cause gasoline instead flowed from the kitche iously burned Mr. and M Shoemaker of Denver. tain Kasko said the ga cidentally placed in the the Shoemaker's forced system, was ignited by

Thomander of Salt Lake ing in a prowl car, red the radio an order to "g someone is trying to your house." Thomander, "I rode pa few minutes ago and turn flashlight on the house, thing looked all right." nounced a prowler had enter the building. "He

dows." The odds were 15,000 Policeman Burton Buhrke cago came through as 8 The payoff was in safe when Mervine Loper, 29, victed on a charge of le scene of a fatal accident. whose only clue was door handle found at the the accident, spent six m vestigating. He went through than 15,000 invoices bef ing the purchaser of a cakey which fit the lock broken door handle. traced the car to its pres

just a little while ago."

"flashing a light through

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Co-children attended the show well last Sunday afterno

er, Loper.

# ried Chicken or Fat Pork

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

WHAT'S WHAT

**NEW MEXICO** 

News Briefs of the "Sunshine

State." Gleaned from

Many Sources

Traffic on New Mexico high-

ways has increased nearly 100 per

state highway planning manager,

showed rural residents pay 29 per

cent, city residents 36 per cent

District Game Warden Homer

Pickens and Hayden Wiley last

week were at the Chilele ranch

in Mora County to trap wild tur-

were to be taken to the Animas

Mountains, said State Game Ward-

Pneumonia continued to increase

in New Mexico at a fast rate, ac-

40 cases reported. It is fairly well

were reported from 15 of the 31

counties, with 13 in Eddy. Up

ed. For this year so far the total

during the week: Diphtheria 3

cases, gonorrhea 17, measles 51,

poliomyelitis 1, scarlet fever 20.

syphilis 69, tuberculosis 13, ty-

phoid fever 3, whooping cough 21.

cancer 2, chancroid 1, chickenpox

42. Five of the tuberculosis cases

All eleven applicants for admis-

sion to the bar have passed recent

evaminations-a rare occurrance

-the state board of bar examin-

ers announced. Youthful Demo-

cratic Floor Leader Joe M. Mon-

toya of the House of Representa-

chestra, large for a city the size

ment of Agriculture," G. R. Ques-

The Alabama Game Depart-

ment's magazine, which is soon to

be reorganized, will be patterned

tion is now in the Alabama Legis-

Additional time to comply with

1939 wheat acreage allotments will

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of the extent of his overplanting

be made as soon as possible.

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kens need, and for which are amu to find the pay a good price, either English lan sumption or sale. r is the 46-lah feeds required to balt. benzoyle tion can be had in every adays, and few farm isopropylale quick a turnover should it ixty days or so that it key and to transplant the birds to adore Hirse bring a chick to maturity other ranges. The first caught

ssor at Co me use. thing short of tragic that youngsters arm families deprive them pably will h ending the ns they can eat and tting down day after day tional fetis ipped in from Wis- cording to a State Health Departore breakfar lows. Of all people who ment report last week, showing ell the farmer who cessary. "W od is that one, and spread out over the state. Cases well in just about the before retire on that he grows what he ne without paying to this time last year only 94 ntial-after handlers, processors, pneumonia cases had been reportoing to bed nd merchandisers.

ple render an es- is 281. Other diseases reported cials hung to service and farmers can no without the cities than the door of a ne. They at in do without the farmers. orth thinking about, howev-Beneath dollar a farm family ng a fourth cing for its own use producing for its out for ne withou they cannot prothe things farm of Jerom do without because n pilferin not indispensable. iff's car.

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ter, a tenant farmer of Amarillo, is made up largely s was \$2 to Co reatest fo in town for \$10 a are music. Murray Meeker, a Kanfryer, broiler or turdown when his fowls dresses them at n that re instead es them in the locker he kitcher er the rush season is Mr. and Mr ainter also has built ness in dressed tur-Denver. customers in Dallas id the ga ted in the pet W rth, 300 miles away. e's a will there's a 's forced fee rnited by is just a true as when it was in the old "Bluethree generations

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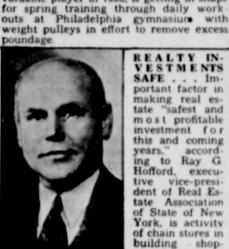
skin, manager of the Eastern Gas Comhere, was called to rday because of the mother.

## People and Spots in the Late News



Vivian Leigh, 25-year-old British actress, had been signed to O'Hara, in movie version of Mar-garet Mitchell's best seller, "Gone With the Wind", ended months of search during which many prominent Hollywood stars had been rumored as "definitely" cast.





REALTY IN-VESTMENTS portant factor in making real es-tate "safest and most profitable investment for this and coming years," according to Ray G Hofford, executive vice-presi-dent of Real Estate Association of State of New York, is activity of chain stores in building shop-ping districts and maintaining realty values.







policies.



FAIR PREVIEW . . . Visitors to New York World's Fair will find all of traditional "exposition" thrills plus many new ones. Photo shows Jimmie Lynch, Texas daredevil, who daily will put motorcars through breath-taking acro-

TO ACTIVE PRODUCTION BY THE USE

## Female Professor Blasts Some Old

is a common fallacy of cooks in on wildcats alone; a great many Roswell visitors last Sunday after- general to advise against eating fish and drinking milk at the same meal, Dr. Alma J. McNeill, physiology professor at the Universi-

ty of Oklahoma, says. Oysters deteriorate rapidly, Dr. McNeill says, but it is merely an Mr. and Mrs. Henry Perry and accident that cold months are chhildren were Roswell visitors spelled with an "r."

She gives other hints on what and how to eat: W. M. Tulk returned home from Drinking hot water for indigeshis ranch west of Hope Wednesday

tion may prove to be dangerous if it is done habitually, because it relaxes the digestive tract until Perry Andrus spent Tuesday and it is in no condition to receive Wednesday of this week at his food.

The sour milk fad and the nomeat fad both are fallacies, as sour milk merely adds lactic acid Mr. and Mrs. John Langenegger shopped in Roswell Monday and to the somach, and the protein in meat is easier to digest than protein in beans or peas, Dr. Mc-Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Knoll and Neill commented.

Glynn Knoll shopped in Roswell Skipping meals for reducing purposes is not only dangerous but the added amount of food eat-Mrs. W. M. Tulk and Miss Beren at the other two meals tends nice Tulk visited their ranch west to make unsightly curves.

Mr. and Mrs. John Langenegger, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. King have Miss Wanna Bee Langenegger and gone to Capitan to spend several Miss Bernice Tulk and Dub Hardin days and transact business matattended the show in Roswell Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Langeneg-Heick and Anna Bell Tulk attended ger made a business trip to Clovis on Wednesday of last week. They attended the weekly horse sale while there.

Miss Sara Beth West, Mesdames J. T. West, Ramon Welborne Donald West, Kern Jacobs and C. H. Ledbetter shopped in Roswell yes-Mr. and Mrs. Garland Stuart terday afternoon.

> Mr. and Mrs. Henry Perry and children were Roswell visitors on Tuesday. Mrs. Perry states that Mildred, their daughter, writes from Northern Kansas that it is very cold with several feet of snow most of the time.

Hal Bogle sold at the Kansas Lester Hinrichsen had an un- City markets this week a carload fortunate accident several days of bulls and received \$6.25. He ago, which has crippled him from also topped the market with steers active work. Working with an at a price of \$9.25 and \$10.25. Mr. electric saw, he turned aside to Bogle has built large feeding pens say something to a companion, and on his farm southwest of Dexter, the saw cut through his right known as the Miles place. Here

#### Eighty-Nine Per Cent of Wildcat Wells Fail to Produce Either Oil or Gas

wildcat wells throughout the coun- ing fields. try fail to produce oil or gas, de- That was in 1938 alone. In the clares the Independent Petroleum five year period, 1934-1938 there Association of America, the were 6,354 wildcat failures in Texmonthly publication of which in as against 532 oil wells and 108 its March issue will analyze the gas wells. The failures constitut-

Southeastern New Mexico is tures. a region that has undergone much Not all of these wildcats were development in recent years, the in new territory. Included in the story relates, continuing: In the census conducted by the Independperiod 1934-1938 the oil men drilled ent Petroleum Association of 170 wells in looking for new fields. America were the wells drilled in They failed in 90.5 per cent of proved fields in search of deeper these ventures, 154 of the test sands and others reasonably close wells ending with nothing more to producing fields in the hope than salt water at the final depth. that an extension might be found. They found oil with 14 wells and All, however, were calculated to gas with two. In 1938 the record add to the known reserves of pewas a little worse than that of the troleum and gas. five-year average with 46 of the 50 wildcats failing to produce any- of the principal oil producing thing, three locating oil and one states as to the percentage of ord of failure and nearly \$2,000,- ting, and concludes that the young 000 was the price of failure.

usually discovered in places where beautiful heroine's farm has no the single requirement is that the dry holes against his record. Mayland belong to the family of the be the oil operators should employ beautiful heroine," says the article. him.

"Sudden wealth is needed by this family and the hero, usually a man of scientific leanings, takes one look at the heroine, another at a ledge of rock that conveniently is exposed on the surface for a few feet, and makes up his mind instantly that there is oil under

for the oil, handing over most of sion. the proceeds to the workers and

The association collected some of supply the demands for petroleum. were failures. Maybe the locators weekly check was \$9.56. didn't belong to the beautiful heroines. Of the successful wildcats, 108 found oil and 34 were was 89 per cent; nearly nine of ants. every 10 attempts failed to find anything. The wells cost all the way from \$10,000 to \$200,000, deamount and variety of trouble en- tension Club, who had gather Notions of Diet countered in the drilling. Taking hear Mr. Whitman of State Coldrilling the state over, the indus- dens." Housewives may do well to try lost about \$30,000,000 in try- home of Mrs. Amos Rutledge on eave off oysters in the months ing to locate the hidden reservoirs Monday. that do not contain "r's," but it of oil and gas. These figures are

Eighty-nine per cent of the dry holes were drilled in produc-

ed 90.8 per cent of the total ven-

The article gives figures on all That was a 92 per cent rec- wildcats and the cost of wildcatgeologist or engineer-the novel-"In the novels which base their ist is indefinite as to which he is plots on petroleum, new fields are -who always finds the oil on the

#### Benefit Checks in First Two Months Amount to \$155,000

More than 16,000 benefit checks totaling \$155,000 were issued to "Magically, the equipment need- eligible New Mexico workers, now ed falls into place, the well is jobless through no fault of their drilled-not very deep or costing own, during the first two months much money-the 'gusher' is forth- of operations under the Unemcoming and the next scene is on ployment Compensation Law, acthe Riviera with a palatial yacht cording to Roy L. Cook, chairmananchored in the adjacent waters. executive director of the unem-Such matters as finding a market ployment compensation commis-

Approximately 10,000 claims the tax collectors and paying off have been reviewed during that the bank loans do not disturb the period, and 6,435, or 62 per cent, beautiful serenity which we are have been approved for benefits assured will prevail from then on. at the completion of a two weeks' "Well, to use a currently popu- waiting period if they are not lar expression, 'that's pretty good, placed in suitable employment by but that ain't the way we heard the State Employment Service or through their own efforts.

As of Feb. 21, Cook said, 3,546 the figures on these attempts to persons were receiving weekly find new fields with which to benefit checks. An additional 200, once eligible, have been removed It found, for example, that the in- from the rolls, having been placed dustry in Texas drilled 1344 wild- in suitable employment or exhaustcats in 1938 and that 1202 of them ed their wage credits. The average

The heaviest distribution of benefits came in the week ending Feb. 18, when 2,941 checks valued at gas wells. The mortality rate \$28,597.76 were mailed to claim-

Mrs. Ernest Langenegger attended a meeting last week in Dexpending upon depth and the ter of a group o fthe Dexter Exthe average estimated cost of lege talk on "Better Flower Gar-The group met at the

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#### win L. Swope, Albuquerque; F. E. Ayers, Estancia; E. P. Ripley, Al- ing patient with a powerful stimouquerque; Tibo J. Chavez, Belen, ulant, cience has restored the 68and Miss Marian M. deHaas, Al- year-old Bradford oil field-once virtually dry-to ranking as one of the nation's big ten and pro-Vivienne Crain of Clovis likes ducer of most of the oil in Pennsylto play her fiddle so well that the vania.

ces; J. E. Hobbes, Cimarron; Ed-Like a surgeon reviving a dy-

A report of the state planning board showed the giant field, ior College co-ed travels 250 miles each week for rehearsals with the stretching over hundreds of acres Amarillo Symphony Orchestra. of Northern Pennsylvania and into New York state, is emerging from Miss Crain was invited to join the Amarillo orchestra and she agreed a period during which production to rehearse once weekly necessi- "almost ceased" and now is reto rehearse once weekly, necessisponsible for about 85 per cent of back-250 miles in all. The or- the state's output.

Texas field in continuous producnty, Texas, rents a of working people whose hobbies tion area, the Bradford field was discovered in 1862 and first exsis lad, is the director. He is ploited in 1871. Ordinary drilling "growing" an orchestra in the and pumping methods became "in-Texas Panhandle by promoting a effective," the report said, when junior symphony, drawing mem- natural pressure was exhausted.

bers from New Mexico as well as Responding to what the planning proficient they are transferred to board termed an "unusually successful application of artificial water flooding methods," the field "Cooperative extension work is began spouting 15,000,000 barrels essentially that of showing or a year. It had produced a total of teaching the farmer and the rural 203,600,000 barrels under the old community how to apply the prac- system.

tical results of the investigation work and of the Federal Departenberry, state director of extension, recently explained in the New after New Mexico Magazine. A

> Hagerman has been a victim of from reports.

Mrs. E. A. White left Monday

## OF NEW FOUND SCIENTIFIC METHODS

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Kiper were

ranch headquarters.

Tuesday of this week.

of Hope Saturday.

Miss Bernice Tulk, Mrs. Lula

the ball game in Roswell Tuesday

Neal King, Wilva Jean and Nor-

ma Jo King were all-day guests

last Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. O. J.

and Garleen of Artesia visited in

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Knoll,

vho recently purchased the Wiley

King last Sunday afternoon.

ters there.

night.

Atwood.

Jim and Sam McKinstry transacted business in Roswell on Tueslast Tuesday.

Second only to the young East

Then science took a hand.

F. A. Pitkin, board director, termed the new method a "remark able discovery" and declared that "nowhere else in the world has water flooding been so successful." Experts said, however, that 60 per cent of the total oil originally present in the field still would remain under ground after the artificial methods become ineffective -some dozen years hence-and that new methods would have to be introduced if all the oil is recov-

lature, according to a letter to George Fitzpatrick, editor of New the prevalent flu epidemic, and a number of cases have been reportthe Alabama conservation commised during the week. None are serious, but it continues to spread

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Curry and be granted to farmers who unin-tentionally overplanted winter day from an extensive trip to wheat by a small margin and could south Texas, where they visited a orizzle place, west of Hagerman, not dispose of the "overage" be- sister of Mr. Curry in Pharr, and are moving to their new home this cause they were not informed be- places of interest in that part of week. fore the Dec. 15 deadline. In such the Rio Grande Valley.

and may be granted a redetermina- night for Sedalia, Mo., in response tion of his acreage after being giv- to the news that her brother-inen a reasonable time to make the law, Mr. Kline, had passed away. adjustment. However, in order to No particulars have been learned expedite the 1939 wheat parity at this time. Mrs. Kline recently payments, redeterminations must visited Mrs. White here for several thumb, severing the end through several hundred can be fed and the nail.



## **NEWS** THIS

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—At the old beanery York World building, a few years plane tick. In 13 American ago, there was quite a stir and colleges they will serve as Dream Book tion. Swapping Roosevelt hopes will become

ing career neatly blue-printed. Paul in aeronautics. Sifton, burned up by social injustice, was going to write a few plays and tear the lid off things in general. Ben Burman, whom Phil Stong could carry around in his pocket, have acres of airplanes if there are was going to be a bell-ringing nov-

A kindly Destiny presided over the old beanery. The above playwrights, novelists and Hollywood big shots probably could have bought the then sinking world with their collective resources of today-although Mr. Siften, after pulling two or three lurid Broadway plays, now is sunk voluntarily in the somewhat undramatic federal wage board, as its assistant director.

The spot news of this chronicle is that Mr. Burman has been honored with the Southern Authors award for literary award in the gift of the South, in which non-fiction also was judged. His previous books include which became Will Rogers' last screen play, and several other Mississippi yarns. He has more or less of a personal copyright on river

Mr. Burman once told me how his dream was almost sidetracked. He quit the World, to become an author with no luck, and, at long last, only a dime. The fragrance of freshly baked buns in a shop window dethroned his reason and he shot the dime for four buns. Back in his garret he found a letter from a magazine, saying they liked his er needs pilots desperately. dinstrels of the Mist," which they had had for months, and which he had given up as lost. Would he come up and consult them on a minor change? He would, but lacked

He had seen a pretty girl in a nearby studio. He didn't know her, but he told her his troubles. She was similarly situated, but staked him to three two-cent stamps. He raised a nickel on them at a stationery store, saw the editor and got not only a check, but a big hand on his

And, naturally, he returned and married the pretty girl, who thereafter illustrated his books as they traversed, not only his pet river, but Damascus, the Sahara desert, Bagdad and other such mother-lodes of literary raw material.

L ouis SHATTUCK CATES, silver-gray and semi-corpulent, heavy-spoken and decisive, is a Bourbon whose Wall Street office looks out over Miners Salute the House of Topnotcher in Morgan and the Copper World New York Stock exchange, and yet thousands of small mining men up and down the Rocky mountains today are sending him congratula-

The American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers awards him the William Lawrence Saunders gold medal for "signal accomplishment" in mining and metallurgical enterprises. This honor goes to Mr. Cates as a depression-made leader in the copper industry. His methods have facilitated copper recovery from low-grade ore. However, much of the cheering comes from the small mining men of the West for his successful efforts for a fourcents-a-pound import tax on foreign copper.

lieve to be the biggest skiing winter the nation has ever experienced. He is a miner's miner and no swivel-chair industrial captain-this Another sport turned into an in-57-year-old president of a \$350,000,- dustry, is what it amounts to. Like 000 corporation. For every mile of golf, tennis, baseball and football, bridle path which he may ride in skiing has become so popular in suburban Connecticut today, he has northern states that many summer spent long hours in the saddle years hotels which usually close down for ago, directing mining operations in the winter are remaining open Utah and Arizona. He is M. I. T., throughout January, February and 1902, a native of Boston. His dos- March. Ski trains and airplanes sier clicks off "timekeeper, shift each week-end carry thousands of boss, foreman, superintendent, gen- enthusiasts to isolated ski trails. eral manager, vice president and New England, Michigan, Wisconsin, president of the Phelps Dodge Minnesota and the Pacific mountain whu Service.

WEEK

Administration Claims Shortage of Aviators Presents Peril

By JOSEPH W. LaBINE

This month 330 youths between the ages of 18 and 35 for the hired help in the New will learn what makes an airstew of ambi-test tubes for what President As Advertised Maxwell Ander- a long-range program for son was going to training civilian pilots.

write a play; Louis Weitzenkorn had In January congress rethe same idea; big, jovial Phil Stong ceived the President's reconsiderable indifference of all pub. quest for a \$10,000,000 annual lishers, but Mr. Stong said all this appropriation to train 20,000 was just a little practice workout pilots each year in higher edand he promised to deliver later on. ucational institutions. To test Swarthy, saturnine James Cain his plan Mr. Roosevelt has thought he might have the making taken \$100,000 in National Youth adof a book or two in his system, but ministration funds, making allotsaid little about it. Young, whippy ments to several colleges which Dudley Nichols, a demon reporter, have already done independent work

Civilian pilot training is an adjunct to national defense, and an important one, judging from the experience of other nations. In case of war it profits a nation nothing to no pilots to fly them. It profits still less to send young men aloft into dogfights with a scant 30 hours training behind them, as happened during the World war.

Quality, but No Quantity

The administration's contentionborne out by aviation experts-is that the United States has an army air force superior to all others in quality, but that's as far as it goes. We have no reserve, and far less equipment than England, France, Italy, Russia and Germany.

But every world aviation power has one thing in common-a shorthis recently published novel, "Blow age of pilots. And every nation has for a Landing." This is the highest made frantic efforts to solve this problem. In Germany, where the Versailles treaty completely wiped out aviation, shrewd national plan-"Steamboat Round the Bend," ners popularized the sport of gliding. As a result the Reich developed a huge army of air-minded, air-trained youth who form the backbone of its huge modern air force. In Italy a comprehensive pilot training program has been in progress several years. In Russia much ado has been made over taking youngsters aloft and allowing them to bail out in parachutes. thereby becoming air minded. Great Britain has offered low-price instruction to anyone who will take up aviation. Even so, every world pow-

> And the omine United States from experience of other nations is that civilian training is expensive in life and limb Germany and Italy have suppressed accurate reports of fatalities among student pilots, but the toll is known to be enormous

13 Schools Listed.

The United States hopes its program will be less costly thanks to slower, more deliberate training than that employed abroad. Schools selected for the trial course are the universities of Alabama, Minnesota, Washington, Michigan, North Caro-

NEW YORK .- The man is not

resting on his knees, nor is he off

balance. He's skiing, and so is

America, but America goes in for a

This picture was taken at Madison

Square Garden during the indoor

winter sports show when Tomm

Murstad, Norway speedster,

dropped down the 58-foot slide. This

show ushered in what experts be-

states all report more participation

simpler version of the sport.

Northern U. S. Goes Ski-Crazy

As Sport Turns Into Industry



Flying Cadet Eriksen Shilling of Washington, D. C., enters his BT-8 basic training ship to participate in the graduation aerial review staged at Kelly Field, Texas. He has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the army air corps.

lina and Kansas, Purdue, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Texas A. and M. college, Georgia School of Technology, New York university, San Jose State college and Pamona Junior college.

As Solons Ponder Appropriation

There will be no military course involved, simply the rudiments of flying. School authorities will select candidates first, whose number will later be decreased by hand-picking on the part of army surgeons who eliminate men not having a reasonable chance of meeting the air corps medical requirements.

The instruction course differs materially from that now required for private pilot's license, but at the end of about 35 hours instruction each student is expected to be able to pass the tests for this license An "alumni-refresher" program will probably be instituted later to bring graduates back for periodic trainng. From this huge reservoir of well-trained private fliers the army could expand its regular air service tremendously in an emergency.

Gives Industry a Boost.

There is a second, and allied purpose behind the President's program. America's aviation industry cannot thrive on government support alone. It is hoped that many of the 20,000 new pilots trained each year will eventually buy their own private planes. As a further incentive to airplane manufacture the President is assisting in the sale of American-made military planes abroad, a program which does not meet with the whole-hearted endorsement of congress since it may be interpreted as constituting an entangling alliance.

The expected congressional battle

The industrial side of skiing is re-

flected in testimony of manufactur-

ers of ski clothing, who have re-

ported increased business annually

since 1932. The current season shows

a 20 per cent boost over last year.

The business side of skiing is most

emphasized in New England.

There a new organization has pre-

pared literature showing the best

ski trails. Mechanical hoists have

been erected to lift sportsmen to

the hilltop after they've descended.

Special instruction classes are be-

ing held for children and grown ups,

and wayside inns attract countless

skiers for respite over a cup of

Why this thrilling and exhilarat-

ing sport should have remained in

comparative obscurity so many

years is a great American mystery.

It originated in Norway and has

long been practiced by Norwegians

living in this country. Back in their

native land these Norsemen learned

to ski almost before they learned to

steaming tea or coffee.

Students at Pamona Junior college, Los Angeles, test out the government plan to train 20,000 civilian pilots annually. Above, three students in the school that rebuilds smashed planes from the ground up learn about airplane engines.

over President Roosevelt's program will center about one question: Is a greatly expanded national air force justified?

The negative side of this argument holds that we are protected from Europe and Asia by two ocean barriers, that no bombing plane yet tried out can cross one of these oceans with a full load of bombs. It maintains that the army and navy are the backbone of defense, there fore our money should be spent strengthening these branches. It maintains that the President's program to construct several thousand new planes would cost millions of dollars which could better be spent on slum clearance, education, housing and other benefits needed by the under-privileged. Finally, it claims that current war talk is simply propaganda designed to create public hysteria and divert attention away from our economic plight.

Says U. S. Is Vulnerable.

But there is also much to be said on the other side. Major Al Williams, noted aviator and writer. claims that Germany, Britain and Italy already have planes which can cross the Atlantic with a full load of bombs. He says nothing about their returning after the bombing is accomplished, but a foreign power might be willing to risk loss of several planes to gain its end.

Major Williams also maintains that anti-aircraft guns are ineffective over 10,000 feet, therefore they would prove an inadequate defense. Other "pro plane" arguments contend that the air superiority of four other world powers is enough justification for trying to overcome our inferiority.

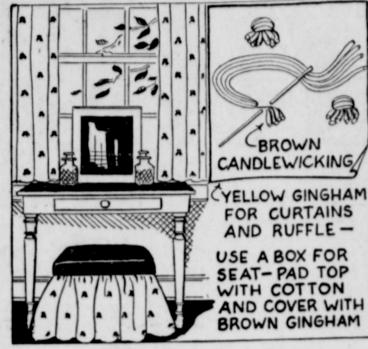
Speaking only of its civilian pilot program, the CAA sums up the administration's entire aviation argument quite conclusively: "Only by such an approach can the United States adequately safeguard itself against the vast aerial expansion programs now being pressed with fanatic zeal by foreign powers . It is more in keeping with the Amer-

ican spirit of preparedness to build up a great pool of men and machines, dedicated to and engaged in everyday business and pleasure, but yielding first place to no other nation in flying skill or technical development, and quickly adaptable to

military needs in the event of war."

That's one side of the story. You'll probably hear the other side from

## U. S. Tests Pilot Training Program HOW...To by Ruth Wyeth Spears



Tufted tassels for color accent.

DEAR MRS. SPEARS: I am | low tassels on brown material. been a life saver for me. I have if desired. turned to it for help when making things for every room in our little to give our houses a fresh start. The guest room is next. I would like to use yellow to bright- cover; new lampshades; or an oten it up. What color could be combined with this? My smart ef- these things yourself. Mrs. Spears' fects must be accomplished with spare minutes rather than expen- Decorator, shows you how with sive materials, so I would appreciate a helpful hint along this sketches. Book 2, Gifts, Novelties

If you really want to make that new interest. It contains comyellow guest room smart, use plete directions for making many touches of brown to add charac- useful things. Books are 25 cents ter. I have sketched an idea for each. If you order both books, a you here. Mark your material crazypatch quilt leaflet is included with little dashes about six inches FREE; it illustrates 36 authentic apart and then make the tassels embroidery stitches in detail. Adas shown. For the bedspread, re- dress Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desverse the color scheme, using yel- plaines St., Chicago, Ill.

a bride of six months and Several rows of the tassels may your Book 1-SEWING for the make a border for spread or cur-Home Decorator has certainly tains instead of an all-over design Now is the time for all of us

> Crisp new curtains; a bright sliptoman will do the trick. Make Book 1-SEWING, for the Home step-by-step, easy to follow and Embroidery, will give you a

Ask Me An A Gener

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3. Is there room for a ple in the world in Ter 4. What country did that the World war was years afterward? 5. What is an illum

What are pet ban 7. Are our national tablished by congress

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4. The inhabitants of Cunha, a small island gr Atlantic ocean, receive of the war's being over

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7. Congress can on national holiday for of Columbia and our sessions. Holidays which come national are so b legislatures of the differeuy have passed laws making

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## TIPESTON TIRE Second and TIRE OSECAUSE IT'S THE ONLY TIRE MADE WITH THE NE SAFETY-LOCK CORD BODY

CAR OWNERS everywhere are acclaiming the extra blowout protection and non-skid safety of the new Firestone Champion Tire. And automobile manufacturers, knowing its outstanding performance, have adopted it for their new 1939 models. On every hand you hear, "It's the most effective tire we have ever had on wet pavement and in mud and snow!" It's the hit of 1939!

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> tread is called "Gear-Grip" because of its unit design which has more than three thous sharp-edged angles that grip the road wit sure-footed hold to protect against skidding

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Glorious Suit Season By CHERIE NICHOLAS

Suits! It's a Grand



ing any number of different costumes for you.

Another costume suit that is of This very attractive and youthful stones" of the body. model combines a reefer coat done in one of the new striped wools strikingly colorful in blue, beige and japonica, with a tailored beige and chiffon scarf.

son swing to the tempo of youth. The fish and shell fish. that is making This winsome jacket of navy, rose, tops a softly styled dress blue and white check is worn over a rose colored frock. The charm of a rose colored frock. The charm of multi-colored wools like this is that different colored accessories will click beautifully with them, thus affording refreshing changes that will transform the entire aspect of the costume.

The vogue for plaid jackets over monotone sheer wool frocks is expressed in the distinctive jacket costume suit in the lower oval. In bright contrast to the navy frock with novel matching kid belt is the vivid red jacket barred in gray and vise investment for the white, with kid closing motifs that

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Juvenile Sandals Favor Open Toes

standing among the juvenile shoes onions, peas and spinach. ing the platform theme. -

When it comes to hosiery fads, daughter. The latest fad to appear and used. in children's anklets is the "Stop | Corn can be worked into the

Golden Chains as

Straps for Gown Lelong's heavy silk crepe evening gown, entirely plaited, with bodice upheld with slender golden chains which continue around the waist has been selected by several smart women, including Madame Champin, who has it in bright pink, like the model, Madame Jacques Fabry, in bright blue and Princess de Fau-

cigny-Lucinge in ultra-marine. "Coquille d'Or," an attractive model in dull silk crepe for the sheath skirt and the silk lame for the halter bodice, has also found favor with private clients who have ordered it in brown and gold—the color of the model—as well as in black and gold and bordeaux and

## WHAT to EAT and WHY Fun to Applique This Quilt

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And it helps to balance the menu

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with high carbohydrate foods,

ing and economical meals.

C. Houston Goudiss Helps to Answer the Question: What to Eat During Lent?

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

A CLERGYMAN friend of mine once remarked that in his opinion, Lent lasts far too long. He had reference, I believe, to the fact that in a swift-moving age, people might be more apt to keep Lent faithfully, if it terminated in a shorter period than 40 days.

Many homemakers, I feel sure, would echo his sentiments, but for a rather different reason! Numbers of them, I know, find the six weeks of Lent the most troublesome of the entire year. Their difficulty &-

lies in planning meatless source of minerals, especially calpetites. And since the weather is often bitterly cold in late February and early March, families usually seem hungrier, and harder to satisfy, than at almost any other

A Chance for Variety Lent does challenge the home-

maker to exercise imagination and ingenuity. But it also provides a golden opportunity to get out of a menu rut, For a little goes a long way. It if you happen to be one of those people who follow a set formula most of the year. It may, likewise, offer a chance to make some significant savings in your food

budget. Most of us feel that meat makes the meal. And it cannot be de- of cheese supplement those found nied that its savory extractives in wheat from which macaroni give it a most appetizing and in- products are made. Secondly, triguing flavor. But there are a cheese contains a substantial number of other foods which con- amount of fat, which teams well tain proteins of equal biological Furthermore, nutritionists such as any of those made from perfectly with your print frocks and hold that it is desirable to obtain the cereal grains. Cheese may your chic, simple daytime frock protein from a number of different also be combined with vegetables, tailored of pastel sheer wool, creat sources. That is because different to make another balanced food protein foods contain varying amounts of different amino acids; and by eating a variety of protein major importance is the reefer coat foods, we can best obtain a wide type as seen centered in the group. assortment of these "building

For Meatless Meals

Fish comes to mind, first of all, frock. Accents of the japonica are as a main dish for the meal that stressed in the large leather buttons does not include meat. For those who are far from the source of supply of fresh-caught fish, there Short, contrast-jacket suits are the rage. The fact that they have a dried and salted fish, such as findred and salted fish, such as findred and salted fish, and "young" look counts much in their nan haddie, shredded codfish and style rating, for fashions this sea- block cod, and 27 types of canned

model at the top is among the highrange of choice when it selecting the type that model at the top is allowed. It is establed the type that selecting the type t be said in its favor that one nationally known food authority referred to it as the most nutritious animal Good that could be had for children over six. It is a notable

## TIPS to Jardeners

Making the Garden Pay

VEGETABLE gardens are grown to provide fresher, more nourishing food for the family, and to conserve on food bills. Therefore, crops must be wisely chosen and systematically planted.

According to Walter H. Nixon, vegetable expert, the most important vegetables considered both Mother's acceptance of cutout for food value and garden space sandals is leaving its imprint on required are: Beans, cabbage, daughter's footwear fashions. Out carrots, beets, squash, tomatoes,

for the coming spring are numerous | To get the most from garden versions of the toeless style. Open space, plant two crops of spinach, sides and slashed heels go along one in spring, the other in late with the open toes just as they do summer. Plant Chinese cabbage in adult feminine styles. Patent and parsnips about midsummer leather is being stressed in line with in space occupied earlier by beans, mother's preference and there is radishes and peas. Make sucmuch interest in colored soles and cessive plantings of carrots and heels, the width of the soles suggest- beets for a steady supply of small

tender roots. Plant bush beans and beets on mother will have to do more than both sides of tomato rows. When accept ombre shadings or embroid- tomatoes need the space, those ered heels to keep up with her earlier crops will have been pulled

and Go" idea. One of the socks garden plan even though there is has the word "stop" embroidered in not such space. Plant spinach red on the elastic cuff while the or beets or green onions between mate displays "go" in green letters. rows of slower-growing corn. Then grow pole beans (cornfield beans) to climb on the corn stalks.

teins, energy values, and minerals, while the vegetables are an outstanding source of cellulose or bulk, as well as vitamins and min-

Don't Overlook Nuts and Legumes Legumes are one group of vegetables which are high in energy values. They also contain protein which is suitable for repairing worn-out body tissue. Dried beans, peas and lentils may therefore be used as a main dish at Lenten meals, replacing both meat and potatoes. There are many varieties of ready-cooked beans on the market, packed in meals that satisfy hearty ap- cium, phosphorus and iodine, and both glass and tin. And dried lima beans are particularly wellsuited to being made into cro-

> Cheese is another splendid source of protein that should be and ragouts. Nuts are another possibility for Lenten meals that should be conused more freely, not only during sidered by every homemaker. Lent but throughout the entire year. It is high in energy values. They, too, can be used for croquettes and nut loaves, as well And in addition, it contains the milk minerals, calcium and phosas souffles and casserole combiphorus, and is a good source of nations. Nuts can be combined vitamin A. Cheese is so flavor- with vegetables for a main-course some that it adds zest to any dish . . . with fruit for dessert. In the form of nut butters, they meal at which it is served. And it certainly should interest the make a nourishing spread for homemaker with an eye to thrift. luncheon sandwiches.

> Moreover, each type of nut has a distinctive taste, and walnuts, peanuts, brazil nuts and pecans, which to build nourishing, appetizfor example, each make a thoroughly delightful dish, with a flavor quite different from the Cheese is especially good when others

> Most homemakers will also want to use eggs more frequently duraffords a pleasing flavor contrast. ing Lent, because they are so readily available and easily prepared. This is commendable, because besides being a fine source of protein, eggs rank next to milk as a protective food.

Only a few of the many possibilities for Lent have been sug-gested in this brief review. But surely they give a hint of the many good and nutritious foods a homemaker can choose on those days when she plans meatless meals. team. The cheese contributes pro- C-WNU-C. Houston Goudiss-1939-51.



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Social Calendar

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Men's Club will meet Feb. 28

of New Mexico Military Institute

ing, Monday, Feb. 27, at the home

will be with Mrs. Robert Connor

on March 2. Mrs. J. T. West will

meet with Mrs. M. D. Menoud on

Presbyterian Ladies Aid will

VISIT TO TEXAS POINTS

Texas, returned last Sunday. The

Temple, San Antonio, Corpus

Christi, the Rio Grande Valley

dreds of airplanes are used in the

Corpus Christi, boat riding and

fishing was enjoyed in the bay,

HOLDS ALL DAY MEET

Members of the Presbyterian

Missionary Society met yesterday

at the home of Mrs. Robert Cump-

sten for an all-day session. Lunch

was served cafeteria style at the

noon hour. The lesson on "The

Church Takes Root in India" was

each member taking part.

led by Mrs. J. E. Wimberly, with

Present were Mesdames Wim-

Robert Cumpsten, B. F.

berly, B. W. Curry, H. J. Cump-

Knoll, T. D. Devenport and M. D.

A record attendance was report-

ed last Thursday, when the Ex-

tension Club met at the home of

Ruth Wildermuth was present.

This was her last meeting, as Miss

cept another position. The lesson

was given on "The Color Scheme

in a Home," and proved to be very

EXTENSION CLUB MEETS

and at Point Isabel they went

MISSIONARY SOCIETY

Padre Island.

be the leader.

Wednesday, March 1.

REPORT INTERESTING

Alpine on the trip home.

Mrs. E. R. McKinstry. Mrs.

E. Wimberly will be the leader.

will be the evening speaker.

NATIONAL

## IN SOCIETY

F. F. A. PARTY

Members of the F. F. A. class, their sponsor, Al Woodburn, and friends as guests had a social on Wednesday evening at the Woman's Club building. Chinese checkers formed the amusement, and cookies were served with hot choc-

#### ONE O'CLOCK DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Paddock entertained last Friday at the one o'clock hour with a delicious dinner. Covers were laid for the Rev. and Mrs. J. S. Rice and family, the Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Shaw and Nancy, and the hosts.

#### EASTERN STARS HAVE BENEFIT PARTY

On Friday evening of last week, the Masonic hall rooms were decorated with Washington's birthday The Eastern Star lodge held a benefit party and a large crowd attended, including players from Dexter and Hagerman.

At the contract games, Jack Sweatt won high score, while W. A. Losey was given consolation Cake and coffee were

#### DINNER PARTY

and Lon entertained with a dinner party last Sunday evening Guests were Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Cumpsten, Bobbie and Polly, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Lane, Jr., and Edwin Eddy III.

#### CONTRACT CLUB PARTY

The Contract Club met Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sweatt. Players were: Mr. and Mrs. Dub Andrus, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Mehlhop, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Losey, Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Welborne, Brennon Witt, Miss Almaretta Growden and the hosts. Mrs. Dub Andrus won high score. Refreshments of angel food cake topped with fresh strawberries, cocoa and coffee were served.

#### MISSIONARY SOCIETY AND BELLE BENNETTS MEET

The two missionary societies of the Methodist Church met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry Cowan for the study of the "Book of India." Mrs. Arthur Shaw led the lesson, which was on the religious conditions, it's peoples. The subject proper has been 'The Church Takes Root in India," and is a mission study.

This was the last lesson in which the Belle Bennetts will join on this subject. The adult society will review the first part of the book.

Mrs. Cowan served cherry pie topped with whipped cream and coffee. Washington's birthday napkins and other national colored fa-

vors were given. Thirty-six were present, a record attendance. Mrs. J. W. Slade, Miss Margaret Slade and Miss Anna Słade were guests. Misses Margaret and Anna are having a brief holiday from their teaching positions

### SOPHOMORE PARTY

One of the gayest events among the younger crowd the past week was the party held at the high school gymnasium Thursday evening. The guest list included members of the sophomore class, their guests and the sponsor, Mr. Wel-borne. Games of different kinds nd relay races formed the enter-ninment of the evening. Refresh-tents of sandwiches, cookies and

#### 42 CLUB MEETS WITH THE LANGENEGGERS

Members of the Forty-Two Club met on Thursday evening of last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Langenegger. The national colors in Washington motifs and favors was a reminder of the season. A refreshment plate held delicious hot beef sandwiches, cherry pie and coffee. Present with the hosts were Messrs. and Mesdames Kermit Southard, Eugene Hobson, Carol Newsom, Rufus Campbell, Tommy Bledsoe, Tom Allen and Tom Ferguson. The club will meet on March 2 with Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Bledsoe.

#### ANNOUNCING

The arrival of Lloyd Thorton Peacock on Saturday, Feb. 18 in the some of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Peacock. Mother and babe are doing nicely.

#### Bones of Billy the Kid Are to Rest in Peace at Ft. Sumner

A district court judge stepped where the bones of Billy the Kid lie buried is not to be disturbed.

Manuel Abreu a permanent injunc- to cookery class once in the week tion restraining John Allen of Fort too and so my nights are fairly announced plans of beautifying What I really like is a good proand adding to the cemetery.

Abreu, grandson of a famous New Mexico early-day power, Lu- in the evening and keep it on till cien B. Maxwell, received a tem-Sub-Debs will meet Wednesday, porary injunction recently. His anything except opera, so I'm action followed reports, heard lo-The Young Woman's Guild will cally, that Allen intended to estab- brow. During the crisis it was on meet at Hedges Chapel Feb. 24 lish a museum and charge admis- all the time to hear the latest deat 1 p. m. Dr. Curtis of Santa sion to those who wished to have a velopment. There is still a lot of look at the graves of Billy the Kid talk about war and some people and other pioneers.

Maxwell and seven members of his family are buried there.

for ladies' guest night at the Wom-The "Kid," born William Bonan's Club building. Major Kelly ney, was a notorious New Mexico speech on the wireless last night gunman of the '80's, and frequent-The Forty-Two Club will meet ly passed the site where Artesia day, so we are all wondering what now stands. He was shot to death he will say. I often hear pro-March 2 with Mrs. Tommy Bledby the late sheriff Pat Garrett of Thursday Club, postponed meet- Roswell.

Now his tombstone, standing and fallen, rapidly is being chipped The regular meeting of the club away by souvenir hunters.

#### Roswell Man One Of Twenty-two in The State Licensed

Marck W. Owen of Roswell is one of twenty-two professional good film before you start and I labor and falsification of payrolls. land surveyors just licensed by the Mrs. J. E. Wimberly, who ac- state board of examiners, it was I think I prefer a musical film in jail and \$200 fine on each of companied Mr. and Mrs. Floyd announced at State Engineer Tom every time. I've never heard De- seven counts, the penalties to run Childress and small daughter to McClure's office.

The board met Saturday in Al- pleasure in store for me as I only on the account of falsifying trip included Fort Worth, Dallas, buguerg

Those licensed:

As both professional engineers Brownsville, Matamoros, and the and land surveyors-Mr. Owen; is the main game in the British river route by Laredo, Del Rio, H. E. McCray, Lordsburg; Amer- Isles, and there are syndicates run igo Giannini, Albuquerque; H. J. what are called "football pools." They reported a world of var- Morris, Socerro; T. A. Blair, Am- They pick about 30 teams and you Mr. and Mrs. E. R. McKinstry ied country, and many interesting arillo, Tex.; A. J. Slogeris, El ited the zoo, where one of the Robert E. Gnauck, Las Cruces; largest collections of animals is J. N. VanSant, Santa Fe; S. P. found in Brackinrigde Park; Ran- Eberhart, Las Vegas; Francis W. dolph Field, where literally hun- Hickman, Silver City; Glenn Staley, Hobbs; C. W. Marquardt, Galtraining of future aviators. At lup.

As engineers-P. W. Martin, Albuquerque; John A. Carollo, Phoenix; J. E. Heston, New York; E. motor boat riding in the Gulf to C. McGraw, Plainview, Tex.; J. R. gallon, with you 4 pence or 6, 1 Van Dyke, Portales; Jack F. Maddox, Hobbs.

As land surveyors-O. J. Gutierrez, Albuquerque; N. H. Thorp, Alameda; John N. Johnson, Duran.

## PCA Officers Are

C. W. Beeman of Loving was elected president of the Roswell Production Credit Association, which has a number of members here, at a meeting of the board of directors held in the association ofices in Roswell yesterday.

The board also elected E. O. Moore of Dexter vice president; T. H. Boswell, Jr., re-elected secretary-treasurer, and W. E. Bon-WITH MRS. FERGUSON durant, Jr., assistant secretarytreasurer.

An association executive committe was elected consisting of directors C. W. Beeman and W. M.

Mrs. Tom Ferguson. Miss Erna Snyder. Besides adoption of the annual budget the directors also planned Wildermuth has resigned to ac- a program of operations for the coming year. The policy of extending the services of the association to all qualified farmers in interesting and helpful. The club the territory will be continued. which meets each third Thursday Counties served by the association of the month, will meet on March 16 with Mrs. Walden Jacobson. are: Eddy, Chaves, Lea and Lincoln.

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#### Interesting Letter Received From Cousin in Ireland

Kinstry Stoskopf has a cousin in Ireland, who wrote the following:) We are having a rather severe winter this year-it is just one

and perhaps have only one during the whole winter, but this year it is just one after another. wouldn't mind so much if the roads would let one get about, but first it snows then it thaws and then freezes, which leaves the road like a board of ice. Anyone trying to drive a car on it never knows where they will land, very often acros sthe ditch with the wheels uppermost, or go smash into another car when applying the

at home Ihave joined a badminton club this winter and usually go one night in the week. There is also a dramatic club and I have to atinto a local fuss at Fort Sumner tend it twice a week, but I like it Saturday to rule that the cemetery very much, as there's a very jolly crowd at it. What we are really trying to do is to produce a play Judge Harry L. Paton issued called "Brown Sugar." I then go Sumner from proceeding with his well filled up during the winter. gramme on the wireless. I so times switch on about 6 o'clock about 11 at night. I listen to afraid my taste isn't very highthink it will eventually come to it, but I hope not. I often wondered if it did, what your views would be. Neville Chamberlin made a and Hitler is to make one on Mongrammes from America; also there

is a talk for a quarter of an convictions yesterday in its prosehour every week from America cution of the seventy-three persons among others that are weathered on American affairs. I think the indicted last October for misuse of reason I like wireless so much is the New Mexico WPA. because there are no cinema theatres near that I can go to. The 16 acquittals, two convictions, and nearest cinema is 16 miles away a hung jury on 11. and the one I usually go to is 25 miles and the theatre is over 60. only an hour and 10 minutes be-In your country this distance is fore returning verdicts against Si thought nothing of, but here it is Olguin, a former WPA foreman, thought a lot. This means that and Manuel Turrieta, a timekeepyou make sure you are going to a er, charged with diversion of WPA love to hear Jeanette McDonald. Olguin was sentenced to a year anna Durbin yet, but that is a concurrently. Turrieta, convicted

if we had football games here. It write down which you think is sights. At San Antonio, they vis- Paso; Vincent K. Jones, Denver; going to win, lose or draw. If illegally diverting WPA labor and you get all results correct, you get | materials. anywhere from 1,000 to 10,000

> I've just been thinking of cars. In this country we buy a 10-horse- to go on trial. This group, plus power car at 200 pounds (you the 11 on whom a jury deadlocked think in dollars) pay 9 pounds tax earlier this month, were placed on and as much insurance. After the docket for trial some time in that petrol here is 4& shillings per April. don't know how you are taxed in Extension Service

Mrs. Etta Enfield of Illinois re turned from South Texas with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Curry for a visit with them here. At Pharr, where Mr. and Mrs. Curry visited, four Elected Yesterday of Mr. Curry's family were present. All but one sister were there, Alvah Curry, C. W. Curry, Mrs. Enfield and the sister in Pharr. Mr. and Mrs. Curry and Bayard, who returned last Sunday from this extensive pleasure trip, returned by way of Sterling City, where they had a brief visit with ity committees in each county.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Clark and A detailed study of the M Jim Bob.

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Editor's note: Elizabeth Mcstorm after another all the time. Previous winters we wouldn't have a fall of snow before Christmas

MRS. R. L. FRANKS Evangelist At Assembly of God Church brakes. As I don't want to be involved in an accident, I stay

First Convictions

You mentioned in your letter probation upon recommendation for clemency by the jury. Before their trial started Wednesday, a preceding jury acquitted A. F. Drury and Homer F. the jury Tuesday afternoon.

Portables and Standards

## **Foundation Seed** Is to Be Released

College Will Distribute 27,100 Pounds of Acala to Cotton Farmers

A total of 27,100 pounds of foundation college Acala cotton seed will be released by the State College to the New Mexico Crop Improvement Association for distribution in the cotton counties this spring, says Clayborn Wayne of the New Mexico Extension Service. Each year foundation seed is produced by the Experiment Station and U. S. Field Station for distribution to the cotton farmers in the state.

Approximately 17,500 pounds will be allocated to county crop improvement associations in Eddy, Chaves, Luna and Sierra Counties The remaining 9,600 pounds will be allotted to Dona Ana and Otero Counties. This total supply of foundation seed should plant 774 Ruidoso last Sunday acres for the production of 774,000 pounds of registered seed which in 1940 should plant 22,114 acres for the production of 19,902,600 pounds of certified seed for planting in the fall of 1941, Wayne

The supply of certified seed, which is only two years removed from State College, should plant 540,074 acres to college Acala seed. In this way the Crop Improvement Association helps distribute and keep pure seed that has been released from the State College and U. S. Field Station. Cotton producers should com-

pare their grade and staple with the grade and staple on the cotton producing foundation seed, Wayne advised. There were thirteen bales from which the seed was saved. The grade on all thirteen bales was strict middling. In staple, six bales stapled 11/4; the rest stapled 1 3/32.

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The state conservation commit-

tee, cooperating with the Exten-

sion Service, has arranged for a

series of educational meetings the

latter part of February and early

in March in every county in New

Mexico for the purpose of dis-

cussing the 1939 agricultural con-

servation program with the county

committee and all of the commun-

A detailed study of the New

Mexico Handbook will be made in

In order to facilitate the work

and discussion of the program

with the various county commit-

tees, the state has been divided

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#### WILL DISCUSS ICKES ACTION AT OIL MEET

The order of Secretary of the Interior Ickes prohibiting oil and gas drilling of 42,000 acres of land Eddy County probably will be discussed at the next meeting of the state oil conservation commission, Land Commissioner Frank Worden said Tuesday.

Messenger Want Ads Get Results

and Lee Gould of the Extension Service, will meet with all committees in the Southern District for a two-day discussion in each county. This series of meetings Harbert, foreman and timekeeper began Feb. 15 and will continue on a Roswell, N. Mex., project, of through March 11.

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