THE BEST OF PUBLIC HOOL FACILITIES ARE FOUND

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HAGERMAN

HAGERMAN, CHAVES COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1936

Children Go To

Carlsbad Clinic

Sixty Crippled

THE MESSENGER

HTEEN NEW Many Sheepmen Are **Getting Good Returns** LLS STAKED In Lambing Season

E PAST WEEK Sheepmen in many sections of the range are getting splendid returns from the lambing season,

some running as high as 125 per-District Shows More cent. One Lakewood sheepman refor Timely (ivity With Nine New 180 lambs. Twin and triplet lambs mpletions; Well Just in the sheep family are not un-usual and returns of this kind are rth of Town of Jal not considered out of the ordinary. There is a labor shortage on the range and many sheepmen are in

need of additional herders.

FESTIVAL TO RETURN TO ROSWELL NEXT YEAR

eciate for Easter, past week was more active ple something the sual with eighteen new loca-them. At least he taked and nine completions the southeastern oil area. in what is known as the sand north of Jal, which has Roswell Friday evening with a ment and minimum wages. BBS HATS followed by oil operators for final program at the Junior High IOES ... SH second string of tools in the DCKS AT 35, son, Stuart No. 1, sec. 10-Last week 1,000 feet of oil ported to be standing in the

the festival.

biggest producer of the per-s completed in the Hobbs dis-n the Gulf Production Com-North Grimes No. 4, sec. 38, which when completed at time of 8,811 barrels of oil in y-four hours with 7,500,000 f gas, flowing open. Continental Oil Co., State No. 1, sec. 30-19-37. drilled to I depth of 3790 feet, made an production of sixty-five bar-ser hour, flowing through a th choke on tubing. The De-n Oil Co., State Heasley No. . 5-21-36, completed as a pro-at 3859 feet, made an initial action of twenty-two barrels hour through o bing, after acid her new well 0. 1, sec. 3 e rate of fift r day and 167 om 4153 feet. Some leasing on of twenty-two barrels southern Ro our, through a %-inch choke ijor and inde

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nies buying cho eral Crude completed its 1-F, sec. 2-24-36, at 3624 feet 'How many seas nirty barrels per hour, flowing ted the teacher, ugh a one-inch choke on tub-'Just two," an

pil. "Slack and h If Production Corp., finished said his wife was driving and lost amsey 5-C, sec. 21-21-36, at feet for an initial production the gravel. control of the car when it struck

The New last fifty-five barrels of water, DERR CATTLE SHIPMENTS DERR

Sure Death to 24-19-36, was drilled to a total Inset h of 4060 feet and made an Cills Fleas, Lice al production of 104 barrels per head in February, the cattle sani-

Cills Fleas, Lic. al production of 104 barrels per toaches, Water, plus six barrels of water tary board announced at Albuquer-Harmless to haing through the casing with a que.

and Domestic

BALTIMORE, Maryland-President Roosevelt proposed shorter working hours and suggested limitation of jobs to men and women between the ages of 18 and 65 in an address Monday night calling the nation to a period of "social pioneering" against unemployment. Before the cheering members of the young democratic clubs of Maryland crowding the huge aryouth of the nation over the radio,

the president emphasized that the

The Great Southwestern Music give consideration" to length of Festival closed its fifth session at working hours, stability of employ-"Flaming youth has become a School Friday evening. The sixth flaming question," he said, "and

Roosevelt Wants

Aid Unemployed

1937. Between 400 and 500 students employment, the president asserted went through the Caverns Satur- "return to the 1928 kind of prosperity is no sufficient answer. The Widespread praise was given E. best that the captains of the L. Harp of Artesia for the credit- country could do for you before the able manner in which he managed depression was not good enough then and it is not good enough to-

day. Surrounded on the long platform by democratic congressional leaders seated with the young democrats, the president left his suggestion for work for those between 18 and 65 in the form of a question.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

made on the front porch, making it

English walnuts, Butternuts and Japanese Persimmons and pecans. At the Richmond Hams home, we noticed some very attractive porch furniture, and at the home of Mr.

MISS THELMA ROBINSON

At a recent election to member-

Sixty crippled children from three southeastern New Mexico counties, Eddy, Chaves and Lea, were taken to Carlsbad for examination by Dr. Frank Goodwin of a free clinic held in the basement of the First Methodist church yesterday. The clinic was sponsored by the New Mexico Bureau of Child Welfare, cooperating with the mory where he spoke and to the Crippled Children's Division of the Federal Children's Bureau.

> Local Men's Club sketch of Mr. Wessel: To Make A Drive rector of Cubbing, Boy Scouts of Clude: Associate director, field ber 13, 1934, was claimed last night clude: Associate director, field ber 13, 1934, was claimed last night

its regular meeting on Tuesday of Syracuse University and has nually. evening with twenty-four in attendance. A very good dinner was vard following the completion of served by the Woman's club, after his work at Syracuse. Before bewhich Mrs. Ramon Welborne presented four of her violin pupils who furnished a very interesting the Bureau of Plant Pathology, U.

and enjoyable program. Those playing were Bertha Mae Lawing, For sixteen years, he served James Sidney Bailey, Lois Jean Sweatt and Jeanne Marie Michelet. Looking a little ahead these youngsters can be depended upon to furand international activities includnish Hagerman gatherings with ing the direction of the Mohawk real musical programs. The club Indian Village at the Eastern

Welborne for the violin program.

Various matters of interest to the community were brought up for consideration. Mayor West and the town board of trustees asked an ideal summer porch. Mr. Curry the club to cooperate and advise England, in 1929. that a committee be appointed from with the city administration and attend meetings of the Town Board. President Michelet appointed Frank McCarthy, C. E. Lannom and J. E. Wimberly and groups for boys from 9 to 11 years recommendation of the club, of age. Mr. Michelet was added to the committee. This committee will interest itself primarily in the im-

> been planned, and which is now taking definite form. Another item which was approved was a drive for new memactive members in the club and Roswell. every member present Tuesday evening promised to interest them-

selves in the drive for members

during the next two weeks. Johnny

Bowen was welcomed back to the

community and to membership in

the club. The next meeting will be

on Tuesday, April 8th, at 7:30

DYNAMITING LAKE

Ray Sutton, long missing prohibi-

Police and highway workers

waded nearly shoulder deep in mud

and silt but discovered nothing new

which might indicate the body of

Sutton is in the isolated little pool.

anical equipment caused many de-

lays, and the police said it might be

nearly a week more before the pool

Crews Are Making

The lower valley well plugging

Conservancy district, which has

few weeks, has plugged four wells

in the Lakewood community. The

well, plugged fifteen wells in

P. T. A.

Good Time In Area

is completely examined.

Two Well Plugging

Frequent breakdowns in mech-

o'clock.

tion agent.

March.

Roswell Apr. 19-20 To Be Held April 18 IN HUGE BOND The last day to file application William C. Wessel, national di- for permission to take examinations rector of cubbing which is a unit for positions in the state employsponsored by the Boy Scouts of ment and the federal employment

Cub Conference At Exams for Federal

America for boys of the pre-Scout service is April 18, according to Dr. age (9-11) will be in Roswell to A. S. White, special representative All positions in the service are

tablished by open competitive exin Albuquerque, Gallup, Las Vegas,

And State Positions

interested in taking these examinabeen issued to all Parent-Teacher tions should write Dr. White imof

ence in Scouting. He has been con- supervisor, statistical supervisor, by the Justice Department. For New Members nected with the movement since its manager of an employment office, J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the senior interviewer, junior inter-

The Community Men's club held Island, New York. He is a graduate range from \$1080 to \$3000 an- eight men had been arrested and

similar to civil service. Scouting, he was connected with

Roswell District For sixteen years, he served as assistant national camp director, serving the organization in addi **Court Is Closed** tion to a large number of national

Judge James B. McGhee closed Beach, Florida. expressed appreciation to Mrs. States Exposition, Springfield, the November term of Chaves dis-Massachusetts, the Oregon Trail trict five court at Roswell Monday Encampment at Casper, Wyoming, and opened the April term, meted director of the American delegation out three sentences and was disto the 1924 Jamboree in Denmark, qualified from another.

activities director for the 1300 Juan Dominguez was sentenced Scouts who went to Birkenhead, to from two to three years in the state penitentiary for larceny (from Cubbing, according to Mr. Wesa person) and Allen B. Thomas was sel, is a home-centered program of given sixty days for reckless drivactivities, ideals and leadership

promoted through neighborhood John Hawkins, pleading guilty to a charge of manslaughter, was sentenced to from four to seven years. Each Parent-Teacher association He was charged with the death of in the valley are urged to send a Dick Alexander, colored, who died committee of at least three memof wounds inflicted by a shotgun or. bers, since their associations are so the night of December 8, 1935, after vitally concerned with the welfare an alleged brawl.

of the child at this age. The open-ing session will be held Sunday Judge McGhee was disqualified afternoon, April 19th, at 2:30 in and District Judge Harry L. Patton bers. There are now twenty-nine Scout Headquarters, Court House, of Clovis will sit on the case sometime within two or three weeks.

the country.

was in sight came in January of this year, the department's statement said, when definite informa tion reached here that whoever controlled the securities was evidencing a desire to create a market for them outside of New York.

Department of Justice Officials. WASHINGTON-A partial solumediately, care of the department tion of the mysterious theft of

HAGERMAN

GATEWAY TO A RICH NEW

FARMING DISTRICT

8 APPREHENDED

THEFT OF 1934

Partial Solution of Theft

Of \$590,000 In Bonds

Claimed Last Night By

NUMBER 16

OF THE WEST

government and citizenship, \$590,000 of bonds, taken when a University of New Mexico, Albu- | clerk stepped for a moment from his cage in the United States Trust Positions open in the service in- Company of New York on Decem-

senior interviewer, junior inter- federal bureau of investigation, viewer, and statistional clerk. The summoned newspapermen to his ofsalaries for the different positions fice last night to announce that \$310,000 in bonds recovered.

These examinations will place The long search, conducted with personnel of the employment serv- the cooperation of police in various ice, now functioning in the state, states, led G-men from Florida to on a permanent merit system basis California, along much of the Atlantic seaboard and even to Nassau in the Bahama Islands, Hoover said.

Those arrested were listed as Charles Hartman, William Evans, Theodore Crowley, Babriel Marosi and Earl F. Palmer, all of New fork City, Paul Alexander of Washington, D. C., and Rocco J. and George Degrassi of West Palm

Although giving no hint as to whether he considered the investigation closed or whether more arrests were expected, Hoover said legal proceedings would be taken against all eight. He said all except Marosi, Palmer and Alexander have criminal records.

Briefly, the FBI chief summarized the arrests and the recovery of part of the bonds, and then distributed a lengthy memorandum. It gave little hint of the troubles encountered in the year and a half search by law officers, but did say that federal agents had "established appropriate contact in the underworld." It added they had distributed 80,000 circular letters describing the stolen securities to all on an intoxicated driving charge, law enforcement agents throughout

First indications that the quarry

Woman Is Killed

Mrs. W. L. Mulvahill of St. Louis, Missouri, was killed and her husband seriously injured when their automobile overturned after skidding in loose gravel on the highway south of Carslbad Tuesday.

South of Carlsbad

Despite his injuries, Mulvahill righted the car and drove thirty miles toward Carlsbad before he collapsed. A farmer brought him and his dead wife to Carlsbad. At a Carlsbad hospital, Mulvahill

IN MARCH HIGHER and Mrs. A. L. Nail was the wonder

of the day, a bed of brilliant Petunias, which had been in constant bloom practically all the winter, and yet blooming thriftily.

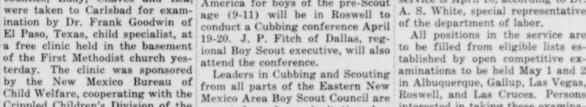
MEMBER OF SILVER KEY

Some noticeable improvements are under progress in and around town, at the C. W. Curry home, new attractive additions are being

teresting collection of plant life. This year in the flower line, he is putting out, Carnations, Lilac Delpheniums, and Azalea Mums; in

the fruit tree line he is adding Burbank cherries, Burbank plums.

provement program, which has

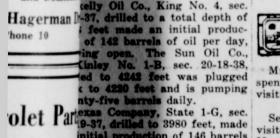


expected, and an invitation has associations in the Pecos valley. Following is a brief biographical

William C. Wessel, national di- querque, New Mexico.

founding in this country as a vol-

unteer and professional leader. Mr. Wessel is a native of Long taken post-graduate work at Harcoming interested professionally in



itial production of 140 bit 2,oduction of 146 barrels

heel Bean m ight be interesting to menthe name of the State No. 1 he Texas Company has been ged to the State Aggie No. 1, 1-20-37., the same being on College land.

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following locations have ked: Atlantic Oil Co., State **36:** Gulf Production 4, sec. 6-21-36; ard, State No. 1, : Anderson-Prichard, 7-20-37; Gulf Proell Ramsey No. 9, gnolia Petroleum 1, sec. 21-22-37; Lambert No. 1, rada Oil Co., State 0-19-37; Amerada 1-S. sec. 2-20-36:

State No. 6, sec. Production Corp., at the Mineral Wells Friday. 21-21-36; Gulf,

c. 29-19-37; Gulf, 1, sec. 32-29-37; Corp., State 1-J, Continental Oil Co., 3, sec. 30-19-37; ate C-30 No. 4, sec.

Oil Co., State No. 1,

D RESTORED

ON-Major General with friends and they also attended d was ordered re- both church services at the local e duty Monday in Methodist church. e Sixth Corps area

removed from com-Eighth Corps area Tuesday and Mrs. Maceleer returniticized WPA money Tuesday and Mrs. McAleer reney." The disciplined red twice with Presiturned home with them.

will replace Major R. McCoy. The asfective May 2. be transferred to Second Corps area at cceeding Major Gen-

Nola, who is retir-

Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Woods left n to restore Hagood was made personally return later and their son C. J., who is staying with his grand-with Hagood at the aturday afternoon.

ship in the Silver Key, an honorary

Wells Sunday.

scholastic society of Eastern New Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jack West Mexico Junior College, Miss Thelma spent the day in Roswell Sunday Robinso nof Hagerman was made visiting. a member.

Members are elected by vote of Seaborn Price was a week-end the faculty on the basis of scholarvisitor at the home of Mr. and ship an dcharacter. Mrs. Jim King. Miss Robinson is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Robinson. This Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Rutledge of is her second year at the college, Dexter visited relatives at the where she has made an enviable record in all that she has undertaken.

Miss Oma Dene Graham came down from her home in Roswell **RECORD SALE OF LAMBS** Friday for a visit with friends.

E. O. Moore of the Twin Wells Miss Ruth Walden and Miss farms reports one of the most fav-Mable Mills of Lake Arthur were orable records of sales of lambs visitors in Hagerman Monday. this year. They shipped eighteen cars of lambs to the markets, and

each car topped the market. Sev-Miss Grace Paddock and Mr. and Mrs. Brennon Witt were Roswell eral cars brought premiums in advisitors and shoppers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Graham of

Mrs. Luther Wilcox and Mrs. R.

Roswell were here Sunday visiting

dition to the top market price. Messrs. C. N. Moore and E. O. Miss Peggy McKinstry, who has More have been very successful been on the sick list due to throat lamb feeders for several years. trouble, is somewhat better now.

BUILDING AT HOBBS Mrs. Artie Simmons and Mrs.

W. E. Dollahon of Roswell and HOBBS-John Scharbauer said contracts would be let shortly for crew of the Pecos Valley Artesian Mrs. A. D. Rutledge of Dexter were construction of a large brick business building to house a new post operated in this area for the past

J. L. King, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus office and three modern shops. The post office department, he King and Mrs. Orvis J. Atwood said, has approved moving the local upper valley crew, working in Roswere business visitors and shoppers in Roswell Friday afternoon. office to the larger guarters. Other construction under way or

planned for a quick start includes a Mrs. J. U. Meador and Wesley of Lake Arthur spent the day last \$40,000 Baptist church, a 1,000-Thursday with her daughter and seat theater, a dozen frame busifamily, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus King. | ness houses and more than a score of residences.

PIONEER DIES

Word has been received of the death of one of Eddy county's earliest pioneers, and the wife of the engineer who built the Santa Fe G. Adams of Carlsbad came up railway in the Pecos valley.

She was Mrs. Manda J. Ballard. who died at the home of her niece, Mrs. Loren Funk of Fort Collins Colorado. She was buried at her

home in Bethany, Missouri, Mr. and Mrs. Sam McKinstry, Mrs. Ballard moved to Carlsbad Sammie Nan, Jean and Mildred, in 1890, while the railroad was Sam McKinstry and Peggy and being built and lived there many Mrs. Ben Jack West attended the show in Roswell Monday night. years.

> SUPREME COURT PUTS **OFF GUFFEY DECISION**

J. F. Baragen, 45, oil driller in the Monument field, fell firty-five

The local Boy Scouts under the 2 supervision of C. G. Mason, and assistance of Wayne Graham, have been busy preparing for the Jam-

boree next week, and training for ing. Last Friday night they met and took tests on the two items, these were given by Wayne Gra-

DES MOINES-Three dynamite ham; on Monday night they went blasts Tuesday removed a large to the siphon and cooked their rock from the Devil's Wash Basin supper, that is required for second and cleared the way for state police class scouting. Saturday they met in their search for the remains of and cleaned and prepared boats,

which will be taken to Dexter April 23rd. Cass G. Mason will go with them, about twelve boys are planning to go. This will be one of the

BOY SCOUT ACTIVITIES

best meets they've had in this part of the valley. The power company has promised flood lights during the four days. Water has been piped to the club grounds, which is one of the greatest improvements made to the club grounds recently. Dr. E. J. Hubbard, who has been interested in the Boy Scout work and activities since his residence in the valley, has offered his servjamboree. Several hundred boys day an dalso attended the show. are expected to attend.

This list was party given a few weeks ago, following is a continued list:

cash. Farmer's Gin.

Best Screen, \$1.00 in trade, Bowen's Barber Shop. Pecos Valley Alfalfa Meal Mill.

Best Variety Bouquet, \$1.00 in merchandise, Mathiews Store. Best Kept Front Yard, \$2.00

Best Flower Garden, \$1.00 nerchandise, Lannom's Store

Best Petunia Bed, 5 gallons gas,

Woman's club, Woman's club,

the Lindbergh kidnap law, that the



Miss Evelyn Lane arrived home tenderfoot and second class scout- last week and will remain here for NEW MEXICO QUOTA some time for medical treatment.

Mrs. Sam McKinstry and Mrs Ben Jack West were Artesia visitors Friday afternoon.

shoppers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Keeth and men children of Lake Arthur were visiting in Hagerman Sunday.

Mrs. T. E. Dollahon, who has flu, is greatly improved now.

Texas, for an indefinite stay.

ices, free of charge, during the family were Roswell visitors Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Jim King were FLOWER AND GARDEN PRIZES business visitors in Roswell Satur- sands of dollars of the state's relief day and later attended the show.

Mrs. Stafford Brown and son Jimmie of Carlsbad were week-end Best Bouquet Show Dahlias, \$2.00 guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim King.

Grady Flecher visited home folks and friends in Hagerman Saturday Best Bouquet Cosmos, \$1.00 cash, and Sunday from his home in Roswell.

> well, was a Hagerman visitor Tuesday.

> Kern Jacobs and Miss Grace Paddock and Mr. and Mrs. Brennon Witt attended the show in Roswell Sunday night.

O. J. Ford and Bill Alexander accompanied the Future Farmers of America, the agriculture boys of the local school, to Las Cruces HIGH COURT FIGHT to judge stock. Those going were Earl Hammons, Dub Hardin, Chas. Weir, Oscar Allison, Roy Dollahon,

FOR CCC CAMPS IS **INCREASE TO 1,243**

SANTA FE-A recent appeal by Gov. Clyde Tingley and the state relief and security authority for an Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dollahon and increased state allotment of CCC Junior were Roswell visitors and enrollees Friday brought the announcement the New Mexico quota has been raised from 80 to 1,243

The officials appealed to the department of labor and the eighth corps area commander, with the result that an increase of the been quite sick with the intestinal state's allotment to 380 met was made.

The additional increase was made Mrs. Ernest Bowen and son possible when other states in the Ernest, Jr., left Tuesday for Dallas, area did not fill their quotas, Gov. Tingley explained.

San Miguel county got the larg-Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Key and est allocation, 150, while Santa Fe was next with 120. Enrollment is open to men from 17 to 28.

> The increase, the governor said, will "conserve literally many thoufunds."

EIGHTEEN COUNTY

STUDENTS AT UNIVERSITY

ALBUQUERQUE-Of 1.526 students who have registered at the University of New Mexico this year, 1,371 are from New Mexico counties. Figures at the registrar's office show that next to Bernalillo L. R. Kersey, an employee of the county, Santa Fe county had the Purdy Furniture Company of Ros- largest representation, or a total of sixty-six students. Bernalillo county has had a registration of 915.

> Some of the other counties well represented in the registration are: Colfax, 40; Chaves, 19; Curry, 17; Eddy, 18; Grant, 10; Harding, 10; McKinley, 31; Otero, 14; Quay, 23; Rio Arriba, 13; Sandoval, 13; San Juan, 12; San Miguel, 16; Socorro, 20; Torrance, 17; Union, 11, and

ELECTION SUIT FILED IN LEA COUNTY COURT

Last week a suit was filed in the Lea county district court at Lov-

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. King, Mr. and ington to compell the Lea county Mrs. Clarence King, Norma Jo and democratic central committee to Wilva Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus canvass the results of the recent King and Neal, Mrs. R. W. Streety, Lea county democratic primary. In Jonnie. Ruth Merle and Alice and the sait it is charged that a num-Monday deferred for two weeks its death Tuesday of last meek, when his foot slipped while he was tightening a bolt on the foot slipped while the Guffey coal act. He was tightening a bolt on the derrick. He was tightening a bolt on the tools near the top of the derrick. He was tightened and Mrs. Harold Miller. He was tightened and Mrs. Harold Miller.

Valencia, 26.

There will not be a regular P. T. A. program on Tuesday evening, April 21, but there will be a busicash, Men's club. ness meeting the same date at 4:15 o'clock in the high school auditorium. There are a few business

Best Bouquet Asters, \$1.00 items to be disposed of an da room work, Model Cleaners. count will be taken to determine who gets the picture for the year.

J. T. West & Son. All P. T. A. workers and others Best achievement in year's iminterested are urged to be present. provement, year's membership in

OUTLAW LOSES HIS

court Monday denied the claim of Arthur Gooch, southwestern outlaw who faces the death penalty under

act was unconstitutional.

April 18th. It is an all-day meeting with covered dish luncheon at the noon hour. Anyone interested in going get in touch with the local secretary for means of transportation or further information.

DRILLER FALLS TO DEATH

There is also to be a P. T. A. county council in Dexter Saturday,

WASHINGTON - The supreme

Jr., and Bill Bogle.

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ompliment,

the big drafting board.

"Yo! What's up?"

the shadow of a pine tree.

Nan and Kerry laughed and Tip

It was late when he left Nan, an

SYNOPSIS

Kerry Young, a lad of seven, is prepared to flee the burning lumber stretched and sighed luxuriously camp of his benefactor, Jack Snow, who took the youngster to live with him at the death of Kerry's mother. and flopped his tail again. Tod West has instructed Kerry to come with a file containing the camp's funds should it be endangered. Flames attack the office, and Kerry. hugging the precious file, and Tod race to town. Tod acts queerly. At the bank the file is found empty and Kerry is blamed with taking the wrong one. Snow, his headquarters

and money gone, is ruined, and soon thereafter dies, leaving Kerry to the Poor Commissioner. Kerry suspects friendly. Tod and swears to even the score. In a St. Paul office Kerry, now in manhood, and an expert woodsman, learns of the whereabouts of West, Kerry rescues a lovely girl from a scoundrel, who proves to be West. Kerry halted, Tod threatens to pauperize the girl, Nan Downer. She thanks Kerry and tells him of the robbery, and murder of her father and of Tod's advances She is operating a lumber tract which her father had purchased from West. Kerry makes camp. At the general store in West's Landing, he finds Tod engaged in a poker game. Jim

Hinkle, timber employee, loses heav-ily. Kerry exposes Tod's cheating and disarms him, The crowd is un-convinced of Tod's duplicity. Kerry identifies himself to West, who denies knowing him, and advises him to leave town. Nan tells Dr. Ezra Adams of Kerry's rescue of her from

hasn't he?" "I . . . I don't want certain par-Tod, and of West's threat. Ezra, who is coroner, visits Kerry, and appoints him coroner's clerk. Suspicion of ties ever to know I hunted you up. friendly-like. the murder had rested on Holt Stu-

employee of Downer, and upon Hinkle, who was cleared by Tod. The doctor has the fatal bullet and the serial numbers of the stolen bills, one of which has just been paid to Adams. It came out of the poker game. Tod orders Jim to run Kerry out of town. Kerry discovers he is being spied upon by a 'breed. Jim comes to Kerry with a warning to clear out. Kerry answers with a

laugh. Nan hires Kerry, Young res-cues Jim's daughter from drowning. While in the water, Frank Bluejay, the 'breed who had spied on Kerry, had tried to drown Kerry, Young settles with him.

CHAPTER VI-Continued

-7stream made a mighty splash. He day that I git thinkin' about it came up immediately, shaking his much

"Wh-what you t'ink you doin'. eh?" he gasped. "What you-"

from yourself as a beginning!"

THE MESSENGER, HAGERMAN, NEW MEXICO

Kerry, mind clicking smartly, real- | way, and a lot of others heard me ized that here was perhaps an out- "I was broke. It was the time side chance to learn more of Tod when deer-hunters was comin' in West than he could learn from any to make their camps just before other source. He pressed his ad- the season opened. A lot of 'em vantage.

you under West's thumb? That it?" 'em. I took my rifle along 'cause "Or his heel!" The man's voice I thought mebby I might knock a hook.

"You've had a lot to think about oday. You've made an about-face listened, and then went on rapi-lly. and have come clean with me on one detail. Now wouldn't it be on Big Beaver. They was good the smart thing to carry right on? lads and paid me well; they had a To put yourself in a position where lot of booze and give me a bottle, ou could look any man in the eye and I started back on foot 'bout nd say what you think and feel?" sundown for the Landin', and that's Jim laughed harshly. "As if I the last I know until mornin', when ould! And what if I tried?"-des- I woke up in Tod's. perately. "What if I tried? You "He woke me up, see? He told hink I want to find myself locked me, then, that Cash'd been killed.

up and-' His intentness had overridden his dered last night.' And then he best judgment.

what?" refused to talk, so gently, firmly, fore and I want to tell you his grin agreement reached and ready to Kerry began arguing, urging for went through me like a knife! report in the morning to work at confidence, playing on the fundamental decency in Jim Hinkle's Young. I knew I'd been wanderin He had not gone far when he heart.

felt Tip come a bit closer, and then "You don't know Tod West! Why, Cash. 1 . . . I just didn't know a vague figure detached itself from to get what he wants he'd as soon anything more than that!" The hail, when it came, though charge an innocent man with murder as not! There! I've said it !" breath quick and audible cautious and low, was not un-"Murder?"

"Young? That you, Young?" The other approached and then that,"-snapping his thumb,-"and I was scared, I tell you! "It's Jim Hinkle, Young." charged with killin' Miss Nan's "Oh, hullo, Jim! How's the girl?" father !"

"Fine! All right!" - looking bout cautiously. "I . . . wonder if you? I've heard the story." I could git you to stop here a min-"Yes, I was. And if it hadn't been for Tou West, Nat Bridger, was killed but, as West tells it ute? I got somethin' I got to say the sheriff, 'd've took me sure as

"But when Tod told them he

"Then Why Has He Got Anything I'm going to be here for . . . for On You?"

allus stop at the Landin' to buy "It's something that concerns their grub. I hired out to four of ou, though, Jim. It's something 'em to pick out a good campin' that makes you . . . well, that keeps spot and to work up firewood for

> buck over." He paused and looked about and "Well, I got 'em all right, ap

He just said that: 'Cash was mur

asked: 'Where was you, Jim?' He "Go on, Jim. Locked up. For was pleasant enough but he had a The man was adamant, look in his eyes he'd never had be "I didn't know where I'd been

round somewhere with a rifle. "I can't! I can't!" he burst out, knew I'd been awful dam' mad a Hinkle strained to swellow, his

"I lost what little head I had, I "Yes, murder! If I'd try to get guess. I went down on my knees out of doin' what he wants me to to him; I begged him to tell me do, they'd have me in jail like where I'd been, how I come there.

He "He told me to brace up. didn't know where I'd been, he said "But you were suspected, weren't He'd found me wanderin' along the safety. siding late in th' evenin'.

Nobody knows just when Casl that was probably some little time afterward. He set there and fig ured it all out. The ground was froze hard as iron; there wasn't any snow except in the timber

"And if you had been playing Whoever did the job left no sign cards with him all that evening and if it wasn't told around that I'd been out alone, drunk, and with

a loaded rifle, nobody'd suspect me. So he said he was always ready to go to the front for a friend. and framed up a story 'bout my

Kerry's mouth was a bit dry. 'The significance, the possible implications of this confession, put him In

celm

his face. "And no one knows that you



"The Theater of Death' By FLOYD GIBBONS Famous Headline Hunter.

SOME of you older boys and girls of the Adventurers' Club will recall Chicago's Iroquois Theorem die recall Chicago's Iroquois Theater disaster of 1903. I remem- young woman, and ber it very well. I remember standing horror stricken in the younger than Joek street, that cold December afternoon, as the victims were being carried out of the burning theater.

Five hundred and seventy-five persons lost their lives in her place in Stony B that terrible catastrophe and 90 per cent of them were women and children who had come to attend the opening matinee of the musical show, "Mister Blue Beard." As the shocked firemen and police carried out the charred victims they piled the bodies one on top of the other on the changed Jock when sidewalk.

Once in a while someone would see a thin vapor rising from the lips of one of the still forms in the heap. That meant one of them was still alive and the vapor was the breath showing as it froze on striking the zero air.

Over would go the pile of bodies into the street as the frantic rescuers pulled the living person from beneath the dead and rushed the still breathing form into a nearby restaurant for medical aid. Every table in that restaurant held its load of dead and dying!

Fatal Panic of the Iroquois Theater Fire.

Inside the theater witnesses said the scenes of horror were indescrib- chased her a big heat able. Panic had followed the discovery of the fire and women and children were being trampled to death in the mad rush for the exits. These exits were locked and before each closed door the firemen found bodies, piled to the celling, where they had died so near, and yet so far, from ingly opinionated ab

Miss Alpha Jackson of Franklin Square, N. Y., was in that fire. Alpha is a big girl now but she was a little girl then and a member of a famous child ballet which was on the program that fateful afternoon.

"Mother" Follis was in charge of the ballet and in the business of training children for stage work and, according to Alpha, was quite a character. Her children were always well trained and could be depended on to do their part. Alpha says the kindly old lady was a strict discipli- at least an hour every narian and demanded implicit obedience, but on the other hand she treated each child as though it were her own.

Ballet Girls Fluttery Before Their Cue.

"Back stage" as the show started, Alpha says, all was confusion, the but Jock took her to M confusion that always attends the opening performance of a new show. there was no danger There was a very large cast and much scenery to handle. The scenery quakes. She wanted a playin' cribbage with him . . . in was very fluffy and not fireproofed the way it is today but the new thea- service and he bought i his room, upstairs, where he had ter boasted a fireproof steel curtain and was considered the last word in coat. rafety.

Alpha with 11 other little girls was seated before a make-up mirror in the dressing room. They were nervously waiting their cue to go on stage and had no thought of the tragedy that was about to unfold before their eyes.

Suddenly a scream, followed by a roar that shook the theater, startled wanted to hurt a man, serious, I've them. They jumped to their feet in alarm and looked anxiously around. figured and figured over this thing The door opened and Mother Follis stood before them. She was pale but

> "Sit in your chairs," she commanded, "and don't you move until I come back."

The little girls, Alpha says, obeyed as usual like soldiers. Mother Follis' orders were always obeyed to the letter. But the awful sounds of panic and confusion that came to the children through the thin walls of



WHEN Jock South to his WILL the annou turn with a bride suburb of Stony him pitied, sight une Washington.-"She'll either kill ; eks in Was him within a year." All Talk son said. Lorna turned out to Ibout Taxes

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Jock

By VIRGINIA

C McClure New

arged with blue eyes brighte intenance of whenever they resta carry on th lking about quiet, mousey little m e predomin was immediately like adowing eve zation heade It was beginning abama Dem that marriage ittee's recon te telegram ness popped up and ly known. Jock der It really veryone sho particularly successfi ixes becaus deal, to buy his wife ne question set her heart on a sm me, your a

pensive and light, whi ad back to drive easily and with ource of fu self. e otherwise Jock's real self an ebt \$5,000,0 uratively laying back i as ever bee he balked, set his ja igher; we

leven millio as an excuse that it epending o ormation so easily overturned safer. As usual, he re confro m Pres subject and having or dvisers th mind he held to it t seems fore, that examining bornness of a bull deg After that the inclu fast. Lorna wanted a ture of the Jock bought her a ridi whence th

Congre a horse and insisted sake of her bealth she ing out a of repres legislation to the Co small figure, graceful operative, perched on the spirite tax probl She wanted to go to

out a tax the Whit more me levies on inor sc It wasn't that he was to increa During

was really very generous. and me ple who knew said that to form woman had "cruelty g divorce, poor Lorna Whit the woman. She profes tax dis violets more than any of it may but her garden was file also, th flowing with rosebushes i commit iful little bed of violet thing a driveway was constant tion of the wheels of Jock's ro Mira and Walt Hende lation bridge with the Whittak lative day evening and Tuesda Mira made the rounds of first t quaintances to tell the la "My dear, while we we



"I'd be a skunk if I didn't say it. after what you done for us. I ain't even thanked you yet for givin' Elsie back to us." His voice shook.

"I'm no good, you know. I'm a

"That's all I can say about that ... that I thank you. . . "That's all right, Jim. You need-

n't even have said that much.' "Oh, yes! I had to say that. But that's the smallest part of it. I . . . I got other things to say, Young.

hell of a citizen. I drink and I gamble and I don't pay attention to my

debts like I ought. I don't amount to nothin'. But it's only when The impact of his body on the somethin' happens like happened to-

took a deep breath.

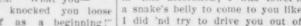
here, Tod West does."

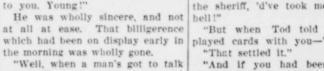
laughed.

"It's a little deep for me," he

"And I got this to say . . . be eyes clear and treading water. cause of the things I've been think-

in' this afternnon; I was lower'n "I think I knocked you loose a snake's belly to come to you like





. why, he's just got to talk.

played cards with you-"

a stove. a fever.

"I ain't no killer, Young! i never It's most drove me crazy sometimes! I was pret' sore at Cash but . . . God, Young, I wouldn't 've killed him, sober; I wouldn't 've done it!"

He ran an unsteady hand over

Young, with a host of ideas and theories and suspicions crowdin: his mind, wanted to be alone, now "It's fine of you to act this way

did."

Kerry said hotly, "And I'm standthis country !' ing here to wait for you to come up Pause.

"You see it's different, now. again. I'll knock you in as fast as you come up, Injun. . . . That is, if . That is, I come to you just you come up on this side. If you after sunup like I . . . like I believed what the rest of 'em bewant to keep out of trouble with lieve: that you framed up some me, you swim yourself across thin' on Tod." ponder and stay there! Get that! "And you knew all along that

Stay there !" "Ho! So you t'ink-"

With a defiant curse the man

started swimming for the forbidwhisper. Something unusual here. ten shore, and Young, hitching at lis belt, followed slowly along the "And you figure I am in danger restle, ready for a second encounnow; and you figured the same way this morning. Then the change is ter. But Bluejay had not gone far looking upward at that dark and attitude, I might say?" infuriated face, when he hesitated

"I guess that's gettin' clost to spat angrily and turned, striking it." cut for West's Landing, swimming like an otter. Young scratched his head and

CHAPTER VII

A JOB and some enemies, and at least the beginnings of some "Ain't it what a man thinks that In Hinkle's voice was a sort of pasfriendships.

sionate plea for understanding. Young pondered those posses "Yes; I guess you're right." miens as he spent a drizzly afternoon making his camp permanent And after dark, as he sat in Nan Downer's office and talked to her to come to you today! I knew you end Holt Stuart, he wondered just where this quick-spoken, highstrung youth was going to fit in

with his scheme of things. Holt appeared to him as one who will normally come to rapid de-

cisions; form, perhaps, snap judgments. And yet Kerry had the feel ing that in his case the forester you to make that play this morn- just as sure as hell!" was holding back, reserving his es- ing. That it, Jim?" timate and opinion.

When Holt's eyes rested on Nan. 'Yes; that's it." a hunger of long standing appeared in them, Not the lust that had been on Tod West's face yesterday afternoon up river, but a clean, upright respect . . , and something deeper than that,

Stuart withdrew after a time. leaving Nan and Kerry alone. The door to the great lounging room of the headquarters was open. Logs all I can do. smouldered on the hearth there,

"It's damp." the girl said; "let's finish our talk near the fire."

So she curled in a massive arm chair on one side of the hearth what West said instead of what while Young sat opposite her and continued the talk of the job. Tip. with a sigh of contentment, stretched on his side before the fire, and when a pause came in their discussion of timber estimates and mapping the girl's eyes rested on him.

runrmured and the retriever open- you know about." ing one eye, rapped his tail as if

. Then why has he got anything on you?"

A long moment of silence followed. "Because all I know about what

it was real? That he did cheat?" happened that night is what Tod Another pause. Then, "Yes!"-in told me," said Hinkle at last. Young gave a long - drawn "Oh-h-h !" After a moment he added: "So that's it."

"Yes, that's it!" - desperately. "That's it, and he's bearin' down all in you, Jim? In your ... your on me 'nd holdin' it over me like a club!"

"That sounds goofy, Jim. He allbled you out of suspicion. He's on record with his story, isn't he?" "But a man with his standin'

can admit that he told a certain kind of lie 'nd get away with it, can't he? He could go to 'em 'nd

counts more than what he does?" say that he didn't think at the time, had anything to do with th' killin', so he went to the front for me; but that it's worried him since "You see, Young,"-grasping the and that things 've happened to ulation. front of Kerry's slicker and look. make him believe that, mebby, I ing quickly about,-"I didn't want might not be as straight as he thought I was last November. He

caught Tod dealin' crooked, even if could do that, couldn't he?" I didn't dare let on to him 'nd the "Yes, he could; of course he rest. But I had to make you think could. But how would that put I didn't owe you anythin'. That's you in wrong with the sheriff?" what makes me feel like a skunk!" "All he'd have to tell 'em," Jim "Oh, I see. . . . Yes, I see how said, "was what he swears to me 's It is. . . . So it was necessary for the truth 'nd they'd put it on me

"You mean that you weren't at Almost reluctantly, the man said : West's house that night? That you didn't play cards with him that "I'd say that was a queer fix for evening?

a man to get himself into." "I stayed there, sure enough "I told you I wasn't any good." Leastwise, I woke up there. But "But you were wrong. You are some good; a lot of good, I'd say. If you weren't, you wouldn't be I played cards, I dunno that,

waiting for me here tonight to try either !" to fix up what you've broke !" "Good Lord, Jim, that doesn't "Well . . . it ain't nothin'. It's sound so good, does it? What was it that really happened?"

Young shook his head. "No. you The man drew a tremulous sigh. can do quite a little more. You "Damned if I know; that is, what can tell me, for instance, why you happened between 'bout sundown thought it necessary to believe that night and the next mornin' . . I don't know any more about that 'n you do, Young. your eyes told you." "He amounts to a lot around

"You see, I'd had a run-in with

He had started to back away. I told him I'd get back at him some cock.

Jim," he said. "I'm not going forget it. And don't you worry. quite a while, perhaps. Who knows what'll develop? About the best thing that you could have done for your own good was to tell some one just what you've told me to night."

"You won't whisper it?" "Not to a soul!"

Hinkle drew a breath of reliet. "Well, I'll be gone, then. 1 I'll see you again. And about El-

sie . . . God, Young, you'll never know !"

CHAPTER VIII

that mental snarl which Jim

If Jim had not a lawyer-proof alibi to absolve him from suspicion in the Downer matter, then the whereabouts of Tod West on that fateful night were also open to spec

Hinkle was no killer. Despite the man's misgivings of self, Kerry was convinced that, drunk or sober, he would will no serious harm to even

his worst enemy. And last night, Ezra had said, the first piece of money from the Downer loot had made its appear ance; had made its appearance in

sat cheating. He stood still, digesting these simple but perhaps astounding im plications.

It West had not played cribbage with Hinkle, he might have been when I come in, I dunno; what I'd anywhere that November evening, done before that, I dunno; 'nd if If West were in possession of the money for which Cash Downer had been murdered, that would be a fact to arouse the official interest of a

coroner's clerk, for certain, And, added to these, was this item; that Tod West had been going armed for no one knew how

long. (TO BE CONTINUED)

Cocker Spaniel Popular

Odd Vogues in Tipping Many odd vogues in tipping, or The cocker spaniel is considered the giving of a gratuity for some Cash the day before. He wasn't one of the most popular breeds of personal service, have come and "And you don't dare cross him?" an easy man to work for: we'd had dogs in the country as is demon gone through the ages, including "Not much. . . God, Young, if a run-in and he fired me'nd got strated by the enormous entries of the one in which a condemned man pretty rough about it, which was this breed in the dog shows gave a gift of money to his exe-"I'm here; I'm ready to listen." his way. A job was a job and I held throughout the large cities cutioner as they mounted the scaf-"But I can't tell you! It's nothin' figured I'd had a raw deal 'nd didn't The name "cocker" is derived from fold. But the most absurd, which "What a lovely creature," she that concerns you. It's nothing' know what I was goin' to do last the fact that this family of span was fashionable in Austria as late winter . . and I lost my head, iels were bred for hunting wood as 1815, was the tipping of street this country until they have passed car conductors .- Collier's Weekly.

The Little Dancers Marched Coolly Out of the Inferno.

their dressing room made them rigid with terror. What was happening eyes? . . . He did that and out there? Why had the music stopped? These and other unanswered said, 'I don't want to put an questions nearly drove the little girls hysterical but they kept their seats. money in this place. We Mother Follis had ordered it.

Death Was a Member of the Audience.

And outside, on the stage and in the audience Death was already tak-Now as Kerry Young walked on ing its grim toll. Had the girls known what was happening around them alone through the fine rain they would certainly have stampeded and been trampled to death in the mad rush for the doors. They could hear screams of terror and pain and Hinkle's confession had occasioned the tramping of many feet on the steel staircases back stage. Now and straightened out into this simple then a crash as of a body falling came to their frightened ears.

Meanwhile, Mother Follis was having her share of anxiety. Caught in the mad rush, as she went to investigate, the ballet mistress was borne with the fear-crazed crowd right through the stage door to the alley in back of the theater. With her mind only on her girls who waited for her to come back she fought to reenter the theater. But by then the firemen had arrived and no one was allowed to enter. The stage was already a burning inferno and unless help came her girls would die for obeying her.

Firemen and police held her back but Mother Follis would not be held back. She was used to being obeyed and fought for her way. She screamed that her children were trapped in their dressing room. Firemen said they would get them. But Mother Follis was afraid they would not know where to look. She would not direct them unless they let her go.

Mother Follis Makes a Dramatic Rescue.

And, as usual, Mother Follis had her way. Back into the burning thea poker game in which Tod West ater she went with a fireman at her side. The door suddenly opened, Alpha

says, and a blast of smoke swept in. The ballet girls screamed in terror. One spark and their flimsy ballet dresses would burst into flame. But through the smoke Mother Follis' orders came, clear and distinct. "First ing the story, Jock's wife was position." Twelve pale little girls stood in line. "Forward, march! onetwo-one-two-

And 12 little girls, looking neither to right nor to left, marched out behind their beloved "Mother." The stage, Alpha says, was now clear of the frenzied crowd. Flames crackled around them and smoke made their eyes water but not a fluffy skirt was disarranged as the little ballet marched out to open air and safety! The crowd sent up a cheer as the girls marched out the stage door, perfect formation. Not a dancing-pumped foot was out of step. Then in today, so please show his as eager hands reached for the children something happened that DID stove I picked out and tell him preak up their formation.

MOTHER FOLLIS FAINTED! C-WNU Service.

The Child Born at Sea

A child born at sea retains the

of the destination of its parents or the flag under which the ship on which it is born is sailing. This is true even when the birth occurs in United States waters, within the cano Izalco, which is located " three-mile limit, because allens are not considered officially admitted to the necessary inspection,

Lighthouse of Salvado The name Lighthouse of S is sometimes applied to the San Salvador, Central America, account of the vivid flashes of it sends forth from time to m that are visible from a long o tance.

say he'll buy the stove I want. just like all other men only works backward !"

be living here in five years a take that long for the elms h to be any good at all.' "I thought Lorna was pit

at him - 'you know t

trusting look of hers'-l

'Oh, that's perfectly love

Now I can buy those

trees for the back yard.

man guarantees them to

have seen Jock's face .

you've seen him do it? .

way he thrusts out his und

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cry, but she just excused be look after the supper. In minutes she was back with plates and she had baked m and they were really terrible apologized and said that the

took spells sometimes. "Jock immediately got that " phant look on his face. 7

you see,' he said. 'Talking buying elm trees and she see new kitchen stove. Why, jis day I got a letter from the ture store telling about some bargains in kitchen stoves. I down tomorrow and pick one

a new stove, but you know lo

"Poor Lorna bit her lip and

something about not really need

he had definitely made up his b She'll never in this world get trees for her back yard!" While Mira Henderson was spin

ing over the telephone to the ager of the furniture store. "This is Mrs. Jock Whittake Yes, you remember I was in !! place last week and selected stove? . . . Oh, yes, he got the vertisement you sent him.

you very much. Now, he's con the latest thing in stoves but " you really don't think I would m that kind-well, it may sound for to you, but if you'll just do a

nationality of its father, regardless

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THE MESSENGER, HAGERMAN, NEW MEXICO

Jacket Costumes Lead Style Parade Tall Tales

Page Three



a pitied, sight un She'll either kill within a year, eks in Washington, orna turned out bout Taxes affairs taxes. Everyone

arged with responsibility for intenance of the supply of cash carry on the era of spending is lking about taxes. It is in truth e predominant subject, overadowing even the lobby invesgation headed by Senator Black, abama Democrat, with that comittee's record of obtaining prite telegrams by subterfuge.

It really is not startling that reryone should be talking about xes because, however you examine question of government at this e, your analysis must inevitably ad back to the question of the urce of funds. And how could it otherwise? We have a national ebt \$5,000,000,000 larger than it as ever been before, and still going igher: we have seven or nine or leven million people unemployedormation on this point-and we re confronted with declarations rom President Roosevelt and his dvisers that more must be spent. t seems perfectly obvious, therexamining the whole economic strucure of the nation to determine from

whence the money is to come. Congress is in the midst of working out a new tax bill. The house of representatives, where revenue legislation must originate, according to the Constitution which is still operative, is up to its neck with the tax problem. It is trying to work out a tax bill that will carry out the White House orders to take ore money from corporations by evies on surpluses along with some inor schemes of taxation designed

he was to increase the total somewhat. During the time the house ways and means committee was trying to formulate a tax program on the basis of the President's tax message, there was a perfect deluge of tax discussion hereabouts. I think it may be said in this connection, also, that the house ways and means nittee did a rather ridiculous thing as a preliminary to presentation of a tax bill to the house. It ctually began hearings on tax legislation without a tax bill in legislative language having been drafted. As far as I can learn, it was the first time that witnesses were called in and asked to testify as to the icacy of proposed tax legislation when there was actually not language in legislative form about hich those witnesses could testify,



to accomplish the results first above stated.

"The proposal is very simple, quite capable of being written into legislative provisions; it would car ry a clear guarantee of useful results and reach the final full requirements of the government by progressively increasing taxable profits.

"I propose that whatever per cent of undistributed profits may be determined upon as the tax base, permission shall be given for a drawback or retention of say 20, 25 or 331/2 per cent on condition that this amount shall be used for capital expenditure to improve and cheapen production and distribution facil-

"The draw-back may be by repayment to the taxpayer upon voucher evidence that the amount has been actually expended or by credit upon the second year's tax levy.

"Corporations will not fail to use this remainder and perhaps even add to it out of their available corporate resources.

"Permanent goods industries will at once be stimulated by the knowl-

edge that pur-Stimulate chases will be Industries . made to an aggre-

gate of the drawback, and stimulation of employment must result in most needed quarters.

provement in production and dis- ions is told. The consensus among competitive conditions that will they speak is that becomingness, tries to hold the added profits they season. will be taxed away in the following

"Living standards may be raised vised cape) does just that. It flatby making more commodities come ters, it feminizes and being in a within the range of prices the pub- widely versatile mood, it tunes to lic will pay.

will find a large part being paid to ter of just one jacket costume after stockholders taxed in very low another brackets and the result over all is Trekking along in the procession,

tinctly modify this tendency." It is the first time that I have portant "baby swagger" are liketion that the tax law should be of fashion. made an instrument to encourage



ACKET costume! A mere mat- | styles, according to this formula. ter of two words and about the At a recent preview of foremost most important chapter in the story styles presented by the Chicago "The universality of this im- of the new spring and summer fash-Wholesale Market district to an autribution facilities will create the style creators who know whereof compel savings to be passed on to femininity and individuality are the consumers, but if any corporation keynotes of women's fashions this

The new costume with its inev itable jacket (if not a cunningly dewearable. type at the will of its ingenious "Forced distribution in dividends designer. So it is that the colorto escape corporate high brackets ful spring parade is mostly a mat-

not unlikely to prove disappointing. boleros of Spanish extraction hob-"Increased tax rates on income or nob with jackets that have gone earnings leads to the struggle to obviously Chinese. Hosts of smart avoid payment by every device that Etons vary the program together can be developed. It may be that with a goodly showing of stylish finthis plan of draw-back would dis- gertlp jackets. The new "baby reefer" and the just as new and im-

heard from any source the sugges- wise keeping step to the spring song The new redingote. Eton and bobusiness recovery and promote em- lero costumes in navy or black, ployment. All of the objections which are considered fashion "firsts" heretofore have been directed at the on the style program, form intrigunot included constructive thoughts themselves on their gay coloring. ing alliances with prints that pride which could be used as a new base. Jacket linings, sleeve facings, Mr. Wheeler's plan may not be com-blouses and innumerable trimming plete. It may not represent an an- details of bizarre print in contrast to monotones challenge designers to work out stunning effects. Jackets of bright print or embroidery worn with gown or skirt in a solid color are outstanding. This is true not only of silk and woolen ensembles but swanky printed linens and colorful peasant-print cottons are especially attractive

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A Tribute to the Master

T MAY be news to some that Baron Munchausen, champion liar of all times, was a real person who really did exist. (No foolin'.) The real Baron Munchausen was born in 1720 in the little town of Bodenwerder, on the Weser river, Germany. Like other German youths of his day he served as an fficer of the Russian army against the Turks. Retiring at the age of thirty, he returned to live and to

talk The baron's delightful conception of a talk was to seat himself at a generously supplied table and relate his fabulous adventures to a charmed circle. All his tall tales were about himself; most of them concerned also his famous horse. Once he almost lost the horse. Riding over snow at night, the Baron, so he said, hitched to what seemed to be a post. He went to sleep, and, on awakening, found the snow melted and his steed hanging by the bridle from a church steeple The old home town of Bodenwerder has erected a monument in memory of its most distinguished on. The monument shows Baron Munchausen seated on his famous half-a-horse, the latter drinking at a fountain but unable to quench thirst because all the water ran away.

The baron didn't know it but the sturdy horse had been cut in two

"Relatively Speaking-"

GORDON C. LYNCH of Wil-mette, Ill., is a gentleman farmer forced by economic conditions into the path of self-preservation.

dience of fashion enthusiasts who "When I started production of had gathered from far and near to superior eggs west of Waukegan, witness this significant event, the Ill.," says Lynch, "my setup conidea of the jacket costume was drasisted of 257 laying hens; but withmatically stressed for both daytime in eight days the establishment inand evening dress. The jacketed models herewith illustrated were se. creased by exactly nineteen of my

own and my wife's relatives. lected from this showing of sur-"These volunteer devotees of passingly chic clothes as being not drum sticks and white meat made only practical but also flatteringly serious inroads on my supply of

The mode to the right features swank bolero type. The brief obtained two flamingoes and three jacket is lined, cuffed and collared swans which I permitted to interwith the same print that fashions mingle with some chickens in a spethe frilly blouse pictured with bo- cial pen. Soon we began to hatch a lero removed in inset. The fine peculiar species of fowl, featuring pleatings, the peplum tabs below a neck which stretched from one the wide belt, the straight narrow room's end to another. One neck, silhouette of the skirt and espe- indifferently cooked and laid out on cially the huge full-at-top sleeves a special table, provided food for all are highly significant style details. my visiting relatives. Two of them The perfectly stunning spectator pretty nearly satisfied the kinfolk sports costume to the left eloquent of Mrs. Lynch.

ensembles are at the top o' the other hazards arose. Relatives conmode. A style so breathtaking as tinued in such numbers I was afraid eat a lump three times as fast as the thtis will coax a burst of enthusi- the laying hens would become exasm from even the most blase. The cited. The relatives were jolly, dress of voguish sheer white wool- carefree, distinctly informal. So I en is topped with a jacket of unique added a penguin to the special pen cut that is handsomely all-over and his correct, black-and-white atbraided with soutache. The original tire soon contributed a quite formode is bright navy but black on mal flavor to the necks which diswhite is equally as effective. Which couraged guests. Relatively speakleads us to tell you that some of ing, we are now free of all probthe smartest costumes going this lems." season are white worked with black soutache or made up with effective Hat Fit for a Queen touches of black-and-white print. S HERIDAN GALLAGHER says that his annual income is the Note the scroll soutache finishing the skirt hemline. It tells you that designful hemlines are a very im highest in Chicago. That's because he manages the Board of Trade obportant style gesture. servatory, more than one-ninth of @ Western Newspaper Union. a mile above the pavements. Gallagher's office is directly be-

Lovely Smart Shirred Sleeves With Contrasting Cuffs Have Piquant Charm

and 20. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 14 (32) requires 41/2 yards of 35 inch material plus 3% yard for contrasting neck band and cuffs.

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King Edward Thrashed by Brakeman as a School Boy

How Edward VIII was thrashed by the brakeman of a train at Torquay, England, has been disclosed by S. A. Cooper, ticket collector at Torquay. More than 20 years ago, a train of Dartmouth naval cadets stopped at Torquay. The brakeman, passing down the corridor, received a pea behind the ear. The pea was fired from a pea-shooter. The brakeman entered the car and locked the door. He invited the culprit to own up. The half-dozen cadets kept silent and so the brakeman methodically beat every cadet with his flagstick. Each lad took his punishment stoically. Later the brakeman was told that one of the lads was the future king.

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derful new Coleman Safety Ranges in your kitchen your whole family will enjoy better cooked foods pre-pared with less work and at less expense. Modern as the finest city gas range, they provide any home, any.

hens. Something must be done. "At great trouble and expense 1

ly bespeaks the "reason why" jacket "Our food problem was solved but sugar dally. The wild dog and the

Lovely shirred sleeves finished off by a falling portcullis as his master with wide contrasting cuffs and a dramatic art-partly a gift and partrode hastily into a besieged town. jaunty neckline are enchanting fea- ly training. tures of this dress. Carry it out in a becoming polka dot of crepe, silk, lawn, or a smooth rayon. By the way it's very easily made because

the dress is all one piece with two pleats and stitchings in the front skirt, and a flattering blouse that's trimmed with square buttons. It's accented at the waist with either a

self-fabric or purchased belt. Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1846-B designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18

Pattern No. 1846-B

Monkey Is Able to Reason, Says New York Scientist

Can monkeys reason? Without taking sides in the man-monkey hypothesis, Dr. Raymond L. Ditmars curator of reptiles and mammals at the New York Zoological park, offers this story in "Strange Animals] Have Known" about a small ring tailed monkey from South America who shared a cage with a young Brazilian wild dog and a coatl, which is a cousin of the raccoon:

An old lady visitor to the Bronx zoo used to feed the trio lumps of coati, with their strong teeth, could

or or against. All the comnittee had before it was a so-called ittee report," a statement of Its views as to what ought to be done, and it was almost pitiful to ss individuals who are expert on taxation attempting to catch on to some will-o'-the-wisp and say that it was sound or unsound. Yet. that was what Chairman Doughton, crat, North Carolina, and his committee asked them to do.

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Perhaps I ought to explain for the benefit of those not acquainted with tax legislation that there is nothing so important in a tax bill as the exact language.

One benefit has accrued from this situation, however, and I hope, as

Wheeler's I believe everyone else desiring good Suggestion government and proper laws hopes.

that it will result in a tax bill generally more acceptable than has been proposed thus far. The maelof discussion that has arisen from the house ways and means mittee hearings has made a good any people "tax conscious." Be-"tax conscious" at this time, a d many men capable of thinking traight have begun to offer sugges-

I have been receiving some of m myself, and one that has come me has impressed me so much hat I am going to use the substance of it in this column. It comes to m Mr. Harry A. Wheeler, known business executive and banker of Chicago. Mr. Wheeleen recognized for a quarter of a century as a man who is wen to looking rather far into the ure and for his ability to anoblems, circumstances and s on a long-term basis rathor than on urgency of current re-

the consideration of the surplus tax act began,' eeler wrote me, "I have d the proceedings closely alternative proposal that oduce a substantial tax revnd yet tend to strengthen gram of the administration longer. re continuing business recreate definite added em in industries still down ower production costs and to the ultimate cosumer.

one denies that increased fedwenue by taxation is imperat it may be open to argument this can best be produced by

character of the proposal and have swer to the tax needs in their entirety, but it must be said in its favor that it suggests an approach to the necessary answer and embodies therein a plan of action which will not kill the goose that lays the golden egg. In other words, it has been proved too many times to require discussion that higher

tax rates reduce the incentive and the chief opposition to the administration proposal is just that. It

takes away the incentive of the corporations to make more money which would be available for taxation. The Wheeler proposal, there fore, offers an incentive to corporations to proceed with plans of expanding their operation and thereby increase the number of workers on their payrolls. . . .

I repeat that I do not know whether the Wheeler program is the complete answer but

Nearing the fact that a Tax Limit man of his status in the country's

business life is giving consideration to the tax problem on a longterm basis leads certainly to two conclusions. These conclusions are, first, that the country is nearing the limits of what might be called reasonable taxation and, second, that a very great majority of our people believe some consideration should be given to the need for an end to government spending.

If taxation has reached the point where an overexpanded federal government requires so much money that it must take away the backlogs, the reserves of business, then it is quite apparent that a shrinkage in this structure called government must begin. If it does not, one could reasonably say that government credit is endangered, or will be if the spending continues much

We have been using up our resources actually in billions for the construction of many different types of things from which no earnings accrue. Then, in addition, I think no one can deny but that there has been widespread wastr of these funds.

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PLEATED SLEEVES

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

Designers are doing interesting things with sleeves. Pleated sleeves are very high style this season. This frock of dusty pink moss crepe makes appeal because of its sophisticated simplicity. Its pleated sleeves give an air of distinction. The belt, tiny collar and felt beret are in the popular Dubonnet shade. Suggestive of spring and employ-

ing all the modern touches is the lovely petit point bag in pastoral design by Madame Jolles of Vienna. This charming bag with its dark ground and subdued colorings, with jeweled clasps at the side of the

cold frame makes a striking contrast to the gown.

LACE NOW INVADES

The new summer collections in

Paris are always eagerly awaited.

low a statue of Ceres, pagan goddess of grains and harvests, whose WHOLE DRESS FIELD featureless face and aluminum form serve also as a smokestack for its own and an adjacent building.

"Some folks are difficult please," Gallagher philosophizes,

in novelty and charm than could squinting up at the statue, "That deary, but it do make yer face look building next door is so much lower shabby. have been anticipated. Femininity characterizes the fashions offered a terrific draft is created by our by all of the great designers, and smokestack. It's necessary for show in achieving feminine charm the tened in the engine room, else What you've got to do is to stick ferred medium-lace. This return they'll come flying out around the

to favor of a material so long over looked by the mode is outstanding. One sparking day a woman they in the boxer (doubted) to arrived in the tower. The wind they'll be at half-mast.—Royal Ar One sparkling day a woman visithe classic varieties of lace to which was right and even the sand dunes canum Bulletin. we have become accustomed, but in many new end fascinating forms in many new and fascinating forms. which seem very definitely fabrics. impress the lady.

"As she turned her back on it, a These new types are being em- bandful of woman's apparel came ployed widely for street dresses and summer suits, definitely tailored in small hat actually whirling until effect. The prominence given lace finally it rested at a rakish angle in this type of clothes has also across the smooth brow of Ceres. called attention to the praticalness and charm of cotton nets and tulle are 143,497 to 1 against such a re-"Actuaries tell me the chances as a material for tailoring. Suits of markable performance. But the

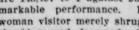
these materials are shown and the woman visitor merely shrugged her new laces are utilized for long red shoulders and departed. The hat, ingotes which vell evening frocks she remarked coldly, was a last in an alluring mist. year's model."

Pleats Prominent

Pleats play a prominent role in spring fashions. Sleeves, bodices and skirts of day frocks are worked the notions about rattlesnakes. in fine pleats and evening gowns They say a rattler's years are not have insets of sunray pleating, the same as the number of rings Short fan-pleated capes top several he has accumulated on his shaker. evening frocks.

Circular Veils

Circular vells are being shown in London on the front of small hats.



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The Rattler's Years

Biologists do not believe a lot of Normally one ring is added every time the skin is shed, and this is usually three times a year. But

not all these snakes are alike in shedding. Some shed twice a year and some as many as four times.

onkey. In this way they got by far the largest share of the sugar.

The monkey got mad. But before long and by his own quick wits, he solved the problem. He dipped his sugar lump in the water trough, then swallowed it with a few sharp smacks of his tongue, and was back at the wire asking for more long before his two rivals had been able to down

their dry morsels!



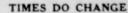
Keep Passing

Boss-On your way there you will pass a baseball park. Messenger Boy (hopefully)-Yes? Boss-Well-pass it.

Spring Bonnet

True, But-

Mrs. 'Awkins-'Ow jer like me in to me new 'at, Mrs. 'Iggins?





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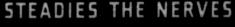
"Hiram writes from school that they are putting in an electric

"There's no end o' them new-fangled ideas. The birch rod was good enough in my day."

An Old Decision

"Why don't you show your wife who's master of the house?" "She knows."



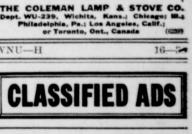


ENJOYMENT switch."

to it and go for 'em, and you'll come through with flying colors. Boxer (doubtfully) - Yes! But WRIGLEY'S GUM BRINGS YOU

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NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

THE MESSENGER, HAGERMAN, NEW MEXICO

Old Gown Styles JUST KIDS-Saturday Mornin'! THE MESSENCER To Be Preserved -+. YAK, HIMARANA XXXX Department of the Interior, U. S. Published Every Thursday At Hagerman, New Mexico Land Office at Las Cruces, New Mexico, March 12, 1936. DON'T SEEM TER SHE TELEPHONE 17 BE CLEARIN' UP NONE DOES NOTICE is hereby given that John Miller, of Dexter, New Mex-YOU BOY'S COME RIGHT NEW YORK-The gowns that INSIDE - I DONT WANT YOU ico, who, on April 16, 1929, made great - great - great grandmother Entered as second class matter at DOWN WITH THE CROUP ? SHED the post office in Hagerman, New Mexico, under the act of Congress homestead entry, No. 037013, for wore are being re-created here with W¹/₂SW¹/₄, NE¹/₄SW¹/₄ Sec. 32, T. their natural settings in a series of 12S., R. 27E.; lots 3, 4, S¹/₂NW¹/₄ portfolios designed as a guide for of March 3, 1879. \$1.00 per year in Chaves and Sec. 5; lots 1, 2, S½NE¼, SE¼ posterity. Sec. 6, NE¼NE¼, Section 7, Town- America American clothes from the days ship 13S., Range 27E., N. M. P. of the Pilgrim Fathers to the Civil Eddy counties. Meridian, has filed notice of inten- war era, together with a pictorial NOPED \$2.00 elsewhere. tion to make Three-year Proof, to survey of colonial furniture, hooked establish claim to the land above rugs, patchwork quilts, pewter Resolutions of Respect, Obituaries, Cards of Thanks, Reading Notices, described, before Dan C. Savage, plates, and other features of Amer-U. S. Commissioner, at Roswell, ican decorative art, are the subject and Classified Advertising, 8 cents per line for first insertion, 5 cents New Mexico, on the 23rd day of of a works progress administration study. April, 1936. per line for subsequent insertions. The survey, by the Index of Am-Display advertising rates on ap-Claimant names as witnesses: Charley Rains, Jack Stuart, erican Design, is one of the largest Carol Rains, Edre Hudson, all undertakings of a project intended plication. MARTIN & BLOCKER, Publishers to give work to unemployed artists. these of Dexter, New Mexico. Artesia, New Mexico When finished the exhibit will PAUL A. ROACH, Register. consist of black and white and color 12-5t drawings, supplemented by photo-ETHEL W. McKINSTRY graphs of colonial furniture, in-NOTICE Managing Editor tended as a reference source for STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE artists, students and designers. The index is nation-wide in scope Number of application RA-1377 AD INTERIM but much of the work is being car-Santa Fe, N. M., March 23, 1936. ried out in New York City where Easter in a way was a reminder Notice is hereby given that on numerous works of art and artists of three days, Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter. We were the 20th day of March, 1936, in are concentrated. glad to be able to mingle in serv- accordance with Chapter 131 of Artists are reproducing in minute ices with bright expectant youth, the Session Laws of 1931, Howard detail hoop skirts, demure white-

are thankful that there is a Christmas, and an Easter, that is symgloriously.

ence, that even though there may well system consisting of several come Calvarys in our lives, and 8 inch in diameter shallow wells ect recently staged an exhibition of there may be bitterness mixed with of approximately 40 feet deep the eighteenth and nineteenth cenjoy, for which we will not always located in the NW14 SE14 SE14 turies at a department store here. see the reason; we can arise from Section 14, Township 14 South, Exhibits included a brocade dressthe pitfalls and murkiness to an Range 26 East, N. M. P. M., for ing grown worn by Mayor John even brighter resurrection of new- the purpose of irrigating 120 acres Cruger of New York, 1756-1765; a born hopes and courage, and all of land described as follows: SE¼ SE¼ Section 14, T. 14 because of One who loved the S., R. 26 E._____ 40 acres N¹/₂ NW¹/₄ Section 24, T. 14 people of the world enough to carry a Calvary uphill for them. S., R. 26 E

A renewed hope that all that is good in the world, will in the end be victorious, a renewed hope and an increased faith in individual throughout Eternity.

Easter is for happiness, somehow we are loathe to let it source may file a complete sworn those glorious words of reassur. State Engineer and file proof of ning, and 214 from floods. ance fade into the background. service of a copy thereof upon the And why should we? Why can't applicant with the State Engineer we keep them active in our hearts on or before the 5th day of May, his common sense again. He has until Easter cames again?

HAGERMAN SALES DAY

protested We can see no reason, why Hagerman does not fall in line 14-3t with the not altogether modern trend, and inaugurate some form Use Fertilizer On of sales, or whatever it might be called, day. With every other advantage and incentive, why not devise some means of keeping our mmunity's poplation fr to other towns to trade? We have some very progressive citizens, and we feel sure that they can see the idea, and in fact, if you will read the local advertisements this week, you will readily catch the idea, and don't forget it is the early bird that catches the worm. Don't let these fellows always carry the load for your benefit. world dislikes the parasites, The and instead responds appreciation to energy and determination of the up and going individual.

and the wisdom of maturity. We and M. C. Brown of Hagerman, collared pilgrim dresses, silken ball County of Chaves, State of New gowns and riding costumes

Mexico, made application to the The reproduction of each cosbolic of glorious hopes for human- State Engineer of New Mexico for tume includes a colored fashion ity. Even Nature was in conspira- a permit to appropriate the under- plate, a small scale chart of the tion to round out the day more ground water of the Roswell Ar- pattern for making it and drawings tesian Basin to the extent of 320 of the accompanying hat, gloves, We are taught through rever- acre-feet per year by a multiple shoes and any other accessories.

The costume division of the projlavender taffeta ball gown worn by Mrs. James Colles at the Prince of Wales' ball in 1860, wedding gowns, riding habits and Quaker frocks.

1300 DEAD

120 acres NEW YORK-Nature, attacking Any person, association or corimmortality, that death does not poration deeming that the granting with every means at its command, bring a sting, but that we live on of the above application will be has caused 1,300 deaths in the truly detrimental to their rights United States since January 1, an and in the waters of said underground Associated Press survey showed. Five hundred and forty-two died pass, loathe to let the sweet melody statement of their objections sub- from causes related to cold weather, of those beautiful hymns, and stantiated by affidavits with the 549 from tornadoes, gales and light-

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In the onion experiments, amon-

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"All light," responded John.

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"Your name too long," remarked

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but often you wish you hadn't.

the lady replied. "I will call you

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THOMAS M. McCLURE,

State Engineer.

They say Henry Ford has shown 1936, the date set for the State made an airplane with a duel con-Engineer to take this application trol; one for the back seat driver.

> A short story entitle "Three Generations": Grandfather had a farm, father had a garden, son has a can opener.

play elephants at the zoo, and we service. Onions, Cabbage Want you to help us." Mother: "What on earth can I



years we shall have more complete ceived a telegram Wednesday

Mrs. J. W. Slade has a lovely Amaryllis, which had been sent to her by Roy Slade who attends ber of the Lily family.

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Shields reinformation regarding food poison- morning advising of the sudden death of an old friend, Mrs. R. Till

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Woody last Sunday. Guests were Messrs. and Mmes. E. D. Menoud, M. D. Menoud and children, Jack Menoud,

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hot water every nor-nate excess waste. Mrs. Elma Verille of Grace, Md., writes: "I lbs.-my clothes fit me No drastic cathartics pation-but blissful dai tion when you take you dose of Kruschen.

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By Ad Carter

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Veins Can Be A Simple Home

The gossiper is the lowest thing. That society is forced to claim; We wish we could stoop low enough

To find a descriptive name.

That would describe this social blight;

The thing that stirs up strife. The fangs that inject sorrow Into our daily life.

To call this thing a heifer Would not be right at all. Cows only put out nourishing milk, And do not talk at all.

We might call it something else The word that makes men fight; When they are call a "son of" But that would not be right.

For the dog is our closest friend For us will run or fight: Our companion through the day, And our guardian thru the night.

Since we so abhor the gossiper, Let us be careful what we say; "Thou shalt not bear fase witness' Will be a law on judgment day. -Exchange.

this combination was the least Bride: "Now that our honeyprofitable in the test, while 600 moon is over, I suppose you will pounds of ammonium sulphate try to get some work, dearest ?" alone increased the profits \$92.55

Husband: "No. Work is a curse laid on us by the capitalists. I think we better go to your folks to live."

Bride: "We can't. They've already gone to Grandpa's to live. You know Grandpa's expecting a pension of \$200.00 a month."

"Auntie," said a conductor of the John." train as a stout negro woman was trying to board it, "don't rush up and down the platform that waywhich end do you want to get on ?" "You mind your business, white folks," she replied, "and I'll get John. "I call you Cholly." both ends on."

Calling Cards, 106 for \$1.75. on mark that we still have free speech best grade paneled or plain stock. and you can say what you please, -The Messenger.

Sonny: "You can be the lady The New Mexico Experiment who gives them peanuts and rector. Station has just published two new | candy.

bulletins showing the results of extensive fertilizer tests with onions INFANT DIES SUDDENLY and cabbage. These publications

written by A. B. Fite, show that by The two - months - old infant the proper use and combination of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George certain fertilizers the profits from Adams of Dexter, died suddenly growing onions and cabbage may Saturday morning about 10:45 be very materially increased. They o'clock while being rushed here show further that results from ferfrom a road camp on Highway 83. tilizers may vary greatly with the The infant was taken suddenly ill, different types and state of fertilprobably from pneumonia, and died ity of different soils, emphasizing while en route here. The body was the importance of adapting the fershipped to Dexter for burial. -Artesia Advocate

R. M. Middleton, B. T. U. di-GEO. E. TOBY, Pastor. METHODIST CHURCH Church school 10:00 a. m. B. F. Gehman, general superntendent. Morning worship 11 a. m. Subject: "The Two Brothers." E. A. Paddock, chorister.

O. J. Ford, Sunday school su-

Miss Welborne, pianist. Young people's service 7:30 p. m. Preaching 8:00 p. m. J. W. SLADE.

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Would You Be the Height of Style? Then Assemble A Wardrobe of Cotton

LOWLY cotton blossoms into vested in fertilizer. All of the dif-"high style for low budgets" ferent fertilizers and combinations again. Once it fashioned house gave increased yields with the exdresses and kitchen curtains, now ception of superphosphate when it makes American women glamorapplied alone. A combination of 10 tons of manure and 400 pounds of ous and chic for every occasion. The sports dance frock shown ammonium sulphate increased the here is good evidence. It is handprofits \$58.92 per acre; this comsome and becoming, and yet it is bination appeared to be the most practical and economical for onions made of nothing more or less than white waffle pique, and its trimming is white rick-rack braid! The soil used for the cabbage experiment was in rather poor

For evening or day occasions there are novel floral print cottons. Designs and ensembles are marked by such unique color combinations as burgundy and powder blue, gold and russet, turquoise blue and violet, dusty pink and navy blue.

A navy blue sports dress gets its additional color from scarlet outtons. A burgundy dotted swiss has a blue belt. A coral scarf is used with a tailored cotton suit of turquoise. A tea rose cotton lace dress has deep purple lacings and crystal belt buckle.

ses are definitely shorter. Waist lines are slightly higher. Suit lapels are large. Shoulder ties and high Chinese collars are other "upward" accents.

No matter how elaborate the new costumes you buy or make, the care of them will be the least of your worries. They are so easily cleansed in the family washing machine that it never is a matter of more than a few moments to have a fresh, spic-and-span outfit ready by a quick plunge into the swishing suda a rinse, drying in the sweet, clean, open air and a quick finishing with the ironer, for these attractive fabrics iron as well as they wash.



ing and its causes in this state. States which have had resources for investigation report a consider- in New Mexico for several years able number of outbreaks due to and her many friends here will food borne infections.

Methods of preventing such outbreaks have not yet been perfected, viving her are three daughters, After twenty years experience New York City has rescinded the section of its sanitary code which provided for the yearly health examination the home of Prof. and Mrs. Labbe of food handlers. Three and a half in El Paso. millions of these examinations had . resulted in the discovery of only thirty typhoid carriers. At the same time 308 typhoid carriers were found by investigating the source of infection of known cases, i. e. by epidemiology, and 227 cases

vere found by stool examinations of patients after convalescence. The report states that milk borne outbreaks of septic sort throat and of scarlet fever are of great importance but that "food borne tuberculosis is confined almost entirely to the bovine type as far as

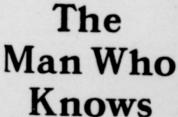
we know." Amebic dysentery is a menace concerning which our knowledge is incomplete. In this case again it is unwise to load the laboratory with a lot of stool specimens taken at random. The bacterialagist must concentrate his efforts on the suspects discovered by that detective of contagious diseases-the epidemiologist.



the man you marry.

of El Paso. Mr. and Mrs. Till lived COULD NOT mourn her death. She was a member of the Methodist church. Sur-

Mrs. Ethan Boyton, Mrs. Laverne Machen and Mrs. Owen Labbe of El Paso. She will be buried from



Whether the Remedy You are taking for Headaches, Neuralgia or Rheumatism Pains is SAFE is Your Doctor. Ask Him

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alone, but always saying BAYER ASPIRIN when you buy.



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servancy Board Disapproves **Proposed Farm Utilization Plan** MOON

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We hope that the resettlement administration may have the good

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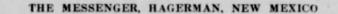
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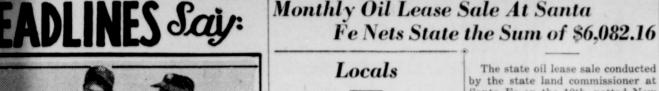
G. W. Claxton of Los Angeles, Cal-

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New, second hand and factory



Mrs. J. W. Slade and Mrs. C. W. Curry went to Lake Arthur yesterday afternoon to visit the Methfive tracts offered were sold. odist Missionary Society there.

Mrs. Dub Andrus entered tulips sold to Ed W. Owen of San Anast week in the flower contest. tonio, Texas, for \$521.00. Tract 2, This week C. W. Curry entered consisting of 407 acres and located tulips and Mrs. A. L. Nail entered in 18-28 sold to W. S. Patterson of a verbena bed. Santa Fe for \$133.00. Tract 3, con-

and Miss Carolyn Paddock went to change for \$116.50. Ruidoso Tuesday where Mr. and Mrs. McCormick plan to spend the summer. They will leave Friday.

Mrs. T. E. Baker of Hagerman sold to Rolph Gallinger of Hollywas the winner last Saturday in wood, California, for \$126.00. Tract Hammons, and Roy Dollahon. the Hill Billy flour cake contest. 7, containing 120 acres and located Judges were Mrs. Cass G. Mason, in 16, ranges 36 and 38, sold to the Frank McCarthy and W. A. Shields. Shell Petroleum Corp., for \$600.00.

Tract 8, consisting of 160 acres and Miss Betty Mason, Jesse Keeth located in 17-36 sold to Rolph Galand Kenneth Stine, all of State linger for \$178.00. Tract 9, con-University, returned Sunday morn-taining 240 acres and located in ing to Albuquerque, after spending 24-17-36 sold to Robert R. Haire of Ruth Wade, 61; Dolores Bartlett, the Easter vacation with home Roswell for \$413.39. Tract 15, con- 53; Irene Newsom, 51; Wanna Bea folk.

12-19-34 sold The Texas Company Mr. and Mrs. Louie Burck and of Houston, Texas, for \$635.20. Hannah Jane went to Lubbock, Tract 16, containing 200 acres Texas, Monday to take Billy Jo who is a student at the Texas Tech Magnolia Petroleum Company of and was home for the Easter holi-Houston, Texas, for \$400.00. Tract days. 17, consisting of 440 acres and

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Childress of Magnolia Petroleum Company for Roswell spent Sunday with Mr. \$1,000. Tract 19, consisting of 120 baseball with the Lake Arthur high acres and located in 21-32 sold to school team Monday afternoon, young daughter, Elizabeth Ann, the Getty Oil Co., of Carlsbad, for April 20. The Hagerman high who is spending several weeks with \$805.00. Tract 22, consisting of 160 school boys will also pla ythe Dexacres and located in 22-35, sold to ter high school team here May 1. the Wimebrlys.

Pickens West, who has spent the ifornia, for \$170.00. Tract 23, conlast several months in Pauls Val- sisting of 240 acres and located in ley, Oklahoma, came home the latter part of the week. Kenneth \$250.00. Tract 24, consisting of 120 Servatius has gone up there to acres and located in 26-36, sold to drews, Phyllis Andrews, Delores take Pickens' place.

the Eddy county hospital in Carls- Gallinger for minimum after sale. bad last week for an appendicitis operation. She is doing nicely, and expects to come home the latter part of this week.

Memphis Democrat explains, often is the difference between a hos-Bob Eller of McLean, Texas, pital and a cemetery. spent the week-end visiting his mother and sister, Mrs. O. T. Eller and Mrs. Harry Huston, who have been here for the past several weeks from Lovington.

rebuilts in portables and standards Glowing reports come from Park College about Miss Beatrice Lane, man Messenger. that she is making excellent grades

and tops her class. She was a 1935 Hagerman high school senior, and plans to major in mathematics. The Better Homes committee, of which Mrs. C. W. Curry is chair-

man, met last Saturday night and discussed plans for Better Homes Week the last of April. Members of the committee are Mrs. C. W nservancy Board at land for a few dollars an acre and Curry, Mrs. Harry Cowan, Mrs. rday, disapproval was then attempt to drill into our ar-Richmond Hams, C. W. Curry and sed unitiza- tesian basin and take away water J. E. Wimberly, representing the

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The Hagerman High School will The state oil lease sale conducted be represented at the Tri-State by the state land commissioner at Music contest which will be held at Santa Fe on the 10th, netted New Portales April 17. A girls' vocal Mexico \$6,002.16, including \$80.00 quartet will enter, namely, Virginia filing fees. Fifteen of the twenty-Deter, Sara Beth West, Rowena McCormick and Ruth Wade. Tract 1, consisting of 400 acres trio, Virginia Deter, Sara Beth and located in twps. 1-18, range 28, West and Ruth Wade will also con-

School Notes

test. Miss Frances Welborne is

sponsor. The F. F. A., boys of the Hagerman high school, under the direc-

sisting of 400 acres and located in tion of D. B. Alexander, are at Las Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred McCormick 18-28 sold to Los Angeles Ex- Cruces this week participating in the state judging contest. They No bids were offered on tracts will judge livestock, poultry, grain

4, 5, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 18, 20 and 21. and other divisions of agriculture. Tract 6, containing 410 acres and Those who entered are: Vencil Barocated in 18, ranges 30, 31 and 32, nett, Dub Hardin, Vernon Greer,

Bill Bogle, Charles Wier, Earl Pupils of the typewriting classes

are consistently raising their net words per minute on speed tests with less than five errors on timed tests. Net words per minute reached last six weeks were as follows: sisting of 160 acres and located in Langenegger, 50; Jack Bogle, 48; Alma Sue Boyce, 47; Sammy Mc-Kinstry, 42; Julia Ferrell, 41; Lowell Andrews, 41; Bill Gibson and located in 19-35, sold to the 40; Ruby Bailey, 31; Nellie Lang, 29; and Letha Green, 22.

Mr. Witt, director of athletics, located in 28-19-35, sold to the announces that the high school boys will play a matched game of

.... The Hagerman high school pupils who placed their names on the 22-35, sold to G. W. Claxton for honor roll for the last six weeks man Messenger. were: Oscar Allison, Lowell An-Roy G. Barton of Clovis for \$252.57. Bartlett, Grady Bartlett, Jack Tract 25, consisting of 240 acres Bogle, Bill Bogle, Patsy Farkas, Miss Flora Hughes was taken to and located in 26-36, sold to Rolph Bill Gibson, Dalton Keeth, Charlene king, Lila Lane, Sammy Mc-Kinstry, Irene Newsom, Eva Mae The difference between forty Toby, Ruth Wade, Sara Beth West,

and sixty miles an hour, the Clifford Wimberly. Memphis Democrat explains, often The grades have been averaged and the ranking of the seniors has been announced. Highest honors go to Phyllis Andrews, valedictorian, and Sara Beth West, salutatorian. Others who were close contestants were: Oscar Allison, Bill Bogle and Charlene King. Eleven seniors are -See us before you buy. Hager. candidates for graduation this year.

SAVES FOUR MILES

The new eleven-mile unit of new oad completed between Hobbs and Carlsbad last week, will bring the two cities four miles closer together, it was said.

Teacher: "Now, James, if your father can do a piece of work in



SANTA FE-State Motor Vethe aid of any interested persons in W. Jourdan, chief engineer, said. choosing the colors for the 1937

New Mexico auto license plates. Salazar said he would welcome suggestions from anyone. The design will be unchanged, he said. The order will be placed with the penitentiary some time this sum

ROSWELL RANCHER DEAD

Richard Scott Alexander, 66, well-known rancher of the Roswell area, died Monday at the St. Mary's hospital after an extended illness which became serious last Thursday. Mr. Alexander, a resident of the Roswell section for twenty-six years, had lived on the Lee Corn ranch for the past ten years.

PARTIES AGREE ON ELECTION METHODS

NEW YORK-Representatives of the democratic and republican parties agreed Tuesday that certified copies of poll books in the municipal election will be made by the city clerk and furnished both parties.

GETS GOOD SHALLOW WELL

Everett O'Bannon has completed good shallow well on his farm on the Cottonwood, known as the old Buck place. The well was drilled to 163 feet and on a preliminary test flowed at the rate of 1,000 gallons of water per minute.

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TO REDUCE STAFF IN NEW SOIL SETUP

ALBUQUERQUE-Personnel of hicle Commissioner Diego Salazar the soil conservation service here yesterday sent forth an appeal for will be reduced by 500 April 15, J.

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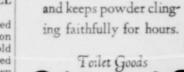
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objection to the head, and sensitiveness to sunlight. Bureau of Santa amount of land as they confine land with water vernment above

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WE DRIVERS A Series of Brief Discussions on Driving, Dedicated to the Safety, Comfort and Pleasure of the Motoring Public. Prepared by General Motors

No. 9-COUNTRY DRIVING

TN DISCUSSING BRAKES we spoke of our cars as transportation systems . . . of water is the business of the state our own private railroads, so to speak, with home for our terminal. As a rule we engineers behind the steering wheel work only on local

runs . . . back and forth from the office, stores, and the rest of our regular stops. But every now and then, and especially when vacation time rolls around, we're likely to want to change our run. And one fine day there we are, out on the main line, at the throttle of our "Overland Limited," if you please. Railroads put only their best engineers on impor-Ŧ/

tant runs like that. What the railroad men mean by the best engineer,

is the one who has taken his train out and brought it in, time after time, year after year, without a thing to regret. Now there's one thing about this engineer that explains his good record better than anything else. He believes in signs. All along the way there are signals that tell him what to do, and he does exactly what they say. When a semaphore says slow down, he slows down.

Whenever he gets the sign of a curve or grade, he adjusts his speed accord-ingly. Every red and green and amber light that comes winking through the darkness means a definite

order that he'd never dream of ignoring. And when a flare warns him of danger, he just stops until he gets the go-ahead. Now, when we pull out of our station and on to the main track, if we are good station and on to the main track, if we are good engineers we'll take good heed of our signals as they come flashing by—"Curve," "Steep Hill," red light— "Stop." But along comes one that says "Intersection," and there doesn't happen to be any car passing on that other road. Or one that says "School, go slow" and there aren't any children about. Or "Slippery when wet," but today the road is dry. And what's the period to be any or the taking the

SCHOOL DRIVE

DANGER HARP CURY, HARP CURY, Matter how many times his warnings prove unneces-sary, he still goes on accepting them as gospel truth. And people who drive thousands of miles every year tell us they have trained themselves to the very same STOPRVE habits as the engineers. We can just as easily form one habit as the other, and it pays to form the habit of automatically act-

2 LOW IPP SHOULDERS IWO ing on the advice of our roadside AHEAD A

WET So it isn't enough just to have our engine in good shape, and to watch our fuel and oil, or even to follow the rule of not driving too many hours at a stretch. Those things are highly important, but it is just as important to watch for our signals and follow them religiously. Then we can look forward to sending back that ever-welcome message—"Arrive

rican made one hour and your mother can do it in one hour, how long will it take them to do it together ?' James: "It would take three hours-including the time they

wasted arguing about it." David: "I went fishing today,

Mother, with a bent pin for a hook. Mother: "You shouldn't hurt the

dear little fish, David. Next time I'll give you a safety-pin.'

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the result? Why, a good many of us get to taking those signals with a grain of salt, and, after a while with so much salt that if we aren't careful those warnings may lose their meaning. It isn't hard to imagine what would happen if the railroad engineer got into that habit. He wouldn't be an engineer very long. No

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THE MESSENGER, HAGERMAN, NEW MEXICO

The HOME CIRCLE INSTRUCTIVE, ENTERTAINING AND AMUSING READING FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

BEDTIME STORY By THORNTON W. BURGESS

THE GREAT FIGHT

DOWN from the top of the ridge ack of the pond of Paddy the Beaver plunged Lightfoot the Deer. his eyes blazing with rage. He had understood the screaming of Sammy Jay. He knew that somewhere down there was the big stranger he had been looking for

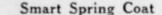
The big stranger had understood Sammy's screaming quite as well as Lightfoot. He knew that to run away now would be to prove himself a coward and forever disgrace himself in the eyes of Miss Dainty-Foot. He must fight. There was no



Bobby Coon and Unc' Billy Possum Climbed Trees From Which They Could See.

way out of it; he must fight. The hair on the back of his neck stood up with anger just as did the hair on the neck of Lightfoot. His eyes blazed. He bounded out into a little open place by the pond of Paddy the Beaver and there he waited.

Meanwhile Sammy Jay was flying about in the greatest excitement. screaming at the top of his lungs: "A fight! A fight! A fight!" Blacky the Crow, over in another part of the Green Forest, heard him and took up the cry and at once hurried over to Paddy's pond. Everybody who was near enough hurried there. Bobby Coon and Unc' Billy Possum climbed trees from which



they could see and at the same time be safe. Billy Mink hurried to a safe place on the dam of Paddy the Beaver. Paddy himself climbed up on the roof of his house out in the pond. Petter Rabbit and Jumper the Hare, who happened to be not far away, hurried over to where they could peep out from under some young hemlock trees. Buster Bear shuffled down the hill and watched from the other side of the pond. Reddy and Granny Fox were both there.

For what seemed like the longest time, but which was only a minute, Lightfoot and the big stranger stood glaring at each other. Then snorting with rage, they lowered their heads and plunged together. Their antlers clashed with a noise that rang through the Green Forest and both fell to their knees. There they pushed and struggled. It was a terrible fight. Everybody said so. If they hadn't known be fore, everybody knew now what those great antlers were for. Once

the big stranger managed to reach Lightfoot's right shoulder with one of the sharp points of his antlers and made a long tear in Lightfoot's gray coat. It only made Lightfoot fight harder. Back and forth they plunged and

the ground was torn up by their Both were getting out of feet. breath and from time to time they had to stop for a moment's rest, still with their heads together. Then they would push and shove and strain again more fiercely than ever. Never had such a fight been seen in the Green Forest. @ T. W. Burgess -- WNU Service.

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SALAD DRESSINGS vegetable salad. "HE basic dressing which is more

used than any other is french Snappy Cheese Dressing. dressing. Prepared with a sweet, cheese, mix with one-half teaspoon fresh ollve oil there is no dressing more appetizing. One may use any of dressing and serve on lettuce. of the table or salad oils in place

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GIRLIGAGS

"Judging by what information a

wife can get when she calls at the

office," says newly-wedded Winnie,

"a secretary is hired for what she

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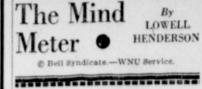
of the olive if preferred. Take six tablespoons of oll, two of vinegar or lemon juice, one teaspoon of salt, tablespoon of pimlento, one-half one-fourth teaspoon of white pepper tablespoon of parsley and one hard or a few dashes of cayenne. Beat cooked egg, all finely minced,



Pets of Murderers Are Friends

CAT and a linnet, pets of two murderers serving life terms at Folsom prison, California, have formed a great friendship for each other and are shown above as they were photographed by the owner of the cat, a Japanese, who says the whisker-pulling is just the bird's way of awakening his playmate. This photograph was furnished through the courtesy of Warden Court Smith of Folsom





speeds in excess of 25 miles an hour, The Completion Test it is said, the pilot of the plane ac-In this test ten incomplete statecelerates his motor and takes off nents are made. Each one can be from the platform above the car's

Car That Launches Airplane

ompleted by adding one of the four suggestions given. Underline the orrect one 1. The Rhine river flows into the

Bay of Biscay, Atlantic ocean, North sea, Baltic sea.

2. "Tale of Two Cities" was writen by-Mark Twain, Robert Louis Stevenson, Charles Dickens, William

Shakespeare 3. The Michigan football team is alled the-Hawkeyes, Bollermakers, Wolverines, Gophers.

4. Sappho was a famous-Italian ainter, Greek poet, Latin historian, Roman orator.

5. Charleston is the capital of-North Carolina, West Virginia, South Carolina, Massachusetts.

6. The zloty is a coin of-Ger nany, Russia, Poland, Siam. 7. Donald Budge is associated with

boxing, baseball, tennis, six-day cycle racing. 8. The fifteenth President of the

inited States was-James A. Gareld, Abraham Lincoln, Andrew ohnson, James Buchanan.

9. Prospero was a character in-King Lear," "The Taming of the shrew," "The Tempest," "Hamlet." 10. Colgate university is located in -Hanover, N. H., Hamilton, N. Y. Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Clinton, N. Y.

Answers

- 1. North Sea. 2. Charles Dickens,
- 3. Wolverines
- 4. Greek poet. 5. West Virginia.
- 8. Poland.
- 7. Tennis. S. James Buchanan.
- 9. "The Tempest. 10. Hamilton, N. Y.



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Hairy-surfaced gray tweed with

a cross-bar of red makes this smart

sports coat. The pockets are formed

by a continuation of the slot-

seamed inverted pleats that are

stitched to the knee. The buttons

Yes Sir, Spring Is Here

and belt buckle are dull silver.

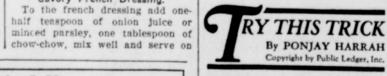
thoroughly until well mixed. Adding a small piece of ice will hurry the mixing. For a sauce to serve with cold meats and tongue use:

Worcestershire French Dressing. Add to the french dressing one nd one-half tablespoons of worcestershire sauce, beat well. For any green salad, add two tablespoons of chill sauce to the french dressing with a teaspoon of minced onion or one-fourth teaspoon of onion juice.

Southern French Dressing To the riced yolks of two hard cooked eggs, add one teaspoon of minced green pepper. Serve with meat, vegetable or fish salad, with the french dressing.

Pickled Onion French Dressing. To the french dressing add one alf teaspoon of dry mustard, mixed with the salt and two tablespoons of finely minced pickled onions. Serve on fish or meat salads such as tongue or corned beef.

Savory French Dressing.



doesn't know."

SELF-TYING HANDKERCHIEFS



THIS trick is both quick and startling. The magician begins by borrowing two handkerchiefs. He tosses them in the air. As they fall, the magician catches one of them.

The spectators are amazed to see that the second handkerchief has tied itself to the first. The magician is holding one, with the other dangling from it. To conclude the wizardry, the ma-

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gician passes his hand over the surface.

Guide of Democrats



Representative Clarence Cannon of Missouri, who will serve in Philadelphia as parliamentarian of the Democratic national convention. This will be the fifth time that Mr. Cannon will have served as arbiter of convention procedure. He has represented the Ninth Missouri district in congress continuously since 1923.

knot, which promptly disappears. The handkerchiefs are returned to their owners. Though surprising, this trick is

easily performed. The magician has a small rubber band over one thumb and forefinger. He slips the rubber band over a corner of each handkerchief.

When the handkerchiefs are tossed and caught, they appear to be tied together. The supposed knot is vanished by stroking the handkerchiefs and drawing away the rubber band.

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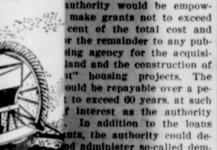
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gation not based upon specified grounds is quite as objectionable as a search warrant not based upon specific statements of fact.

"Such an investigation, or such a search, is unlawful in its inception and cannot be made lawful by what it may bring, or by what it actually succeeds in bringing to light."

The decision was concurred in by mer of New six justices; a dissenting opinion handed down by Justices Cardozo, s. Mr. Wag-Brandeis and Stone, agreed with the ough during warning of the abuse of power, but contended that the act of the SEC. esent session. held unlawful by the majority, was a legal and just means of stampa compromise of ing out frauds in security sales.

Lowden May Be Keynoter for the Republicans

EADERS of both major parties L are perfecting the arrangements for the national conventions and picking out the chief orators for

those occasions. The Republicans have tentatively selected Frank O. Lowden, former governor of Illinois, as temporary chairman and keynoter of the gathering in Cleveland. If this choice stands it is pre-

sumed the perma-

F. O. Lowden nent chairman will be an Easterner, possibly Walter Edge of New Jersey, former ambassador and senator.

Some Western governor is wanted by the Democrats as their keynoter, and the honor may be given to Paul V. McNutt of Indiana, C. Ben Ross of Idaho or Clyde C. Herring of Iowa. For permanent chairman at Philadelphia Senator Robinson of Arkansas is likely to be picked. The speech putting President Roosevelt in nomination for a

second term may be delivered by Senator Wagner of New York. New York Republicans of the Old Guard persuasion scored a decisive victory over Senator Borah in the primaries, and the Empire state delegation to Cleveland will be unpledged to any candidate. The tri-

housing projects. The housing projects and housing projects. umph of the conservatives was com-Sarraut and Foreign Minister Flan-Not only were the Borah din were consulting on steps for plete. to exceed 60 years, at such frustrating the reichsfuehrer and candidates defeated in nine conterest as the authority gressional districts in which they preserving a united front of the In addition to the loans made contests, but the organiza-Locarno nations. , the authority could de-Following the example of Gertion candidates for delegates demany, the Austrian diet has refeated independent candidates not pledged to Borah in three other under the St. Germain districts. gations Maine Democrats in their primary pledged ten convention votes to the renomination of Mr. Roosevelt. "with or without arms." Every male all gone he was driven to hire out The Kentucky state Republican from his eighteenth to his forty. to a citizen to feed swine. It was convention instructed the four second year is liable to conscrip. indeed a change from a son in his state delegates at large to vote tion. This move, which has the sup. father's house to feeding swine in for Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kanport of Premier Mussolini of Italy, a far country. It is ever so that sas for the Presidential nomination, This, with previous developments. was not unexpected, and though it aroused the fittle entente nations to made slaves to the Devil (Rom. 6: assured Landon of 18 of the state's anger, probably their formal provotes.

THE MESSENGER, HAGERMAN, NEW MEXICO

Swagger Knitted Coat for Spring or Improved SUNDAY

Uniform International SCHOOL tary Wallace has begun telling

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Corn-hogs-\$150,000 to the "larg-

and first 1935 periods; \$26,022 to the

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cern; \$20,430 to a Connecticut pro-

ducer: \$16,843 to a South Carolina

grower; \$15,450 to a Kentucky

A DOLF HITLER'S proposals for peace in Europe, together with

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Lesson for April 19

official. Among the largest cotton GOD, THE FORGIVING FATHER payment recipients in 1933 were the Mississippi state penitentiary, which

LESSON TEXT-Luke 15:11-24. received \$43,200 for controlling pro-GOLDEN TEXT-Like as a father duction on its cotton acreage, and pitieth his children, so the Lord pit-ieth them that fear him, - Psalm \$25,500 to the Arkansas state prison. Among other large payments re- 103:13.

ported under various crop control PRIMARY TOPIC-A Boy's Good Father.

JUNIOR TOPIC-Welcome Home. Sugar-\$961,064 to a Puerto INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR Rican corporation; \$862,460 to a TOPIC-What Is God Like? Hawailan producer; \$92,237 to a YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT California beet sugar producer ; \$65,- TOPIC-God's Forgiving Love. 505 to a Colorado beet sugar grower.

The center of interest in this parest hog farm in the world," located able is not the prodigal nor his and you're certain to be, too, if you In California; \$49,194 to a farming brother, but the "certain man who elect this swagger knitted coat for company in New Jersey; \$19,098 to had two sons." In this parable, in easy making and all-round wear this a most picturesque and dramatic spring and summer. So easy to knit Wheat-\$29,398 to a California manner, the history of man is por- in a simple loose stitch, with stockfarming concern for the second 1934 trayed from his fall to his recon- inette stitch for the contrasting bor ciliation with God. The whole or- der, you'll find Germantown wool bit of revelation is swept as it per- knits up very fast. Washington state; \$23,845 to a Call- tains to a sinning race and a par-In pattern 5534 you will find com-

fornia bank, owner of a large wheat doning God. He who fails to see acreage; \$22,325 to a "large Mon- the heart of our Father God will Woman Patron Buying Ham miss the purpose of the parable. It Cotton-\$115,700 in 1934 to an Ar. should be understood and taught kansas concern; \$\$0,000 the same not as a piece of far-off ancient hisyear to another Arkansas company. tory, but as a portrayal of modern He was just a country butcher, but

Tobacco-\$41,454 to a Florida con- conditions. he deals with a lot of city slickers I. The Son's Insubordination (v. 12). and he must be alert to see to it they There is every indication that this put nothing over on him. He was diswas a happy home, but a devil en- jussing the suggestion that many of

tered it and stirred up discontent the customers who come to him are in the heart of the younger son. He so dumb that he could sell them tripe became tired of the restraints of for porterhouse steak. As an examhome. His desire for freedom ple he explained that a woman came moved him wilfully to choose to into his shop and asked for a pound leave home, to throw off the con- of ham. This he cut, and then to his straints of a father's rule. Sin is surprise the customer said, "Now his flat rejection of the plan of the the desire to be free from the re- please burger it."

straints of rightful authority and is The butcher did not grasp the retlement of the selfish indulgence. It starts out quest immediately, and then it with wrong thoughts about God. dawned upon him that the buyer II. The Son's Departure (v. 13), wanted meat for a hamburger steak. Having made the fatal decision, Trying to explain the makings used

he went posthaste to the enjoyment for a hamburger, the woman became of his cherished vision. He, there, very indignant, saying she knew bentrop, and passed fore, got his goods in portable what she wanted. shape and withdrew from his fa- Not willing to accept his explana-

French and Bel- ther's presence. Adam and Eve, tion, he did the next best thing and after they had sinned, hid them- ran the slice of ham through the selves. The son could not stand the chopper, wrapped it up, and the cuspresence of his father, so he has tomer went away in contentment. tened away. When the sinner casts Her subsequent visits to the store off allegiance to God, he takes all were friendly and the subject was never mentioned .- New York Sun.

of consideration, but the French that he has with him. III. The Son's Degeneration (vv. 13, 14).

powers and make Hitler the He had his good time while his virtual dictator of Europe. Premier money lasted, but the end came quickly. Indications are that his course was soon run. From plenty in his father's house to destitution in the far country was a short jour. ney. The sinner comes to realize the "famine" when the very powers pudlated that nation's military obli- which ministered to his pleasure are burned out.

IV. The Son's Degradation (vv.

His friends lasted only while he

had money. When his money was

those who will not serve God are

16). This vividly portrays the story

of many men and women about us

and is a picture of the inevitable

consequences of sin. In his shame

and disgrace he could not even get

in reality he has just become sane.

If sinners could be induced to think

seriously of their condition, It

even the hired servants had a super-

abundance, moved him to make a

decision to leave the far country

3. His confession (vv. 18, 19). He

would be easy to get them to turn

the necessary food.



Pattern No. 5534

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Summer That Is Done in Simple Stitch

ful or a teaspoonful of any dry ingredlent, fill utensil full, but do not pack. Level off with a knife. . . .

Grated orange rind and two teaspoonfuls of orange juice added to fudge while cooking gives it a de Asks Butcher to "Burger" It licious flavor. . . .

> more quickly if salt is not added to the water in which they are boiled until a few minutes before removing

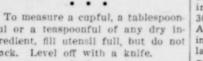
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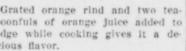




Tiny patties filled with chicken. crabmeat or lobster salad, served with afternoon tea, are appreciated by those who do not care for sweets.

Tomatoes will keep for three or four days in a mechanical refrigerator if placed stems down in a shal-





String and butter beans will cook from the fire. . . .

with powdered sugar, add a little more sugar than recipe calls for. Sugar is likely to absorb moisture







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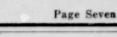
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There are \$93 hospitals in Canada with a total bed capacity of 87,465 beds, according to a bulletin from the Canadian National railways, Of these

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Kill Scores of Persons

sippi, Alabama, Georgia, Arkansas, and Tennessee, leaving death and destruction in their wake. About 400 persons were killed and hundreds of others injured, and the

200 on the death list and more than a hundred homes smashed into kindling wood; A few hours later another tornado

struck Gainesville, Ga., and in three minutes had nearly ruined the business section of the town and killed nore than 150 persons. In fires that followed the storm the bodies

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Tornadoes in the South

TORNADOES tore across Missis-

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lions. The little city of Tupelo, Miss., suffered the most, with nearly

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> corruptly" relumbia. Tenn., to the north and east of Tupelo, counted seven dead, Red Bay, eastward in Alabama, lost five lives to the merciless wind. Near-by Booneville, Miss., had four killed

> > and Batesville, Ark., suffered one death. The tornadoes struck while the

southeast was reaching a final total on storms which smashed through that region a few days before, causing 43 deaths in Georgia, the Caro-

linas, Alabama and Florida.

Mrs. Roosevelt Christens New Plane Carrier

MRS. FRANKLIN D. ROOSE-VELT flew down to Newport News in an army plane and there christened the navy's new \$2,000,000 airplane carrier Yorktown, breaking a bottle of domestic champagne on its bow. The Yorktown will be ready for its test trip in about 12 months, and a few months later its sister ship, the Enterprise, will be com-

The flying deck of the Yorktown is 109 feet 6 inches wide, and 809 feet 6 inches long. The ship will have a speed in excess of 35 miles an hour. It will carry 2,072 officers

treaty. By unanimous vote it approved a bill introduced by Chancel. 15, 16). lor Kurt von Schuschnigg, providing for general national military service

crime.

Adolf Hitler

Bruno Hauptmann's Body Cremated in New York

tests will bring no result.

WITH the "utmost privacy," funeral services were held in New 24).

V. The Son's Restoration (vv. 17-York for Bruno Hauptmann, who 1. He "came to himself" (v. 17). was executed in Trenton, N. J., for When he reflected a bit he was the kidnaping and murder of Col. made conscious that though he had

Charles A. Lindbergh's baby son, wronged his father and ruined him-The body was then cremated and self, yet he was a son of his father. it was announced that the ashes In the days of his sinning he was would be taken to Germany. Haupt- beside himself. The sinner continmann went to the chair steadily, in- ues in his sin because he is insane. sisting that he was innocent of the The world calls the sinner who leaves off his evil ways crazy, but

Italy Claims Big Victory Over Ethiopians

PEACE negotiations between Italy from their sins. 2. His resolution (v. 18). His and Ethiopia, outside the League of Nations, seem imminent, for reflection ripened into resolution.

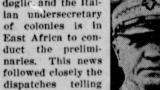
emissaries of Emperor Halle Selas- The picture of his home, where sie already have been received by Marshal Pietro Badoglic, and the Ital-25 ian undersecretary of colonies is in East Africa to con-

of a great victory

won by Badoglio's

northern troops

over 20,000 fresh



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Badoglio

acknowledged that his sin was against heaven and his father, that he had forfeited his rights to be called a son, and begged to be given a place as a hired servant. 4. His action (v. 20). Resolution

and go home.

will not avail unless accompanied with action. When the confession is genuine, action will follow.

over 20,000 fresh Babelin and picked Ethiopian soldiers whose fight was directed and watched by the emperor himself. The battle, at Mai Ceu, lasted all day and the Ethiopians left 7,000 dead on the field as they field to join the main body of 50,000 troops south of Lake Ashangi eight miles away. Italian body of 50,000 troops south of Lake Ashangi eight miles away. Italian fatalities included 16 officers and about 1,000 soldiers, most of the latter being Eritrean Askaris. It was believed Marshal Badoglio would follow up this victory with a smashing blow at Dessye, main con-centration point of the Ethloplans, unless peace negotiations stop him. Just before this battle the Italian air bombers practically ruined Harar, second city of Ethlopia.



