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Harry A. Gallacher

Our community was greatly shocked last Saturday morning after learning of the death-of the above named ranchman and Mason, who was found dead in his bed at the Gallacher Indian Tank ranch about twenty miles northwest of here.

He left here Friday afternoon, maying that he would be back on Saturday to spend Christmas day and the week-end. On going to the ranch to bring in the in glorious Algiers. A drams of milk, as was customary, his bro- the streets of a thousand doorsther. Wm. Gallacher, arrived and of a thousand thrills. there to find Harry lying in his bed as he had retired the night previous, but life had departed suvius as never shown before from him, he having passed from the inside of the crateraway during the night. Of late, and all in color. he had complained of stomach and heart trouble.

The remains were brought here by Undertaker T. E. Kelley and the funeral was held Tuesday, and John Barrymore in the services both at the Methodist Church and at the White Oaks cemetery being conducted by Carrizozo Lodge No 41, A. F. & A. M., of which lodge the deceased was a loyal member. A E. Rieman of Roswell delivered the charge at the grave. A ver large cortege accompanied the remains to their last yesting at White. Oaks,

Mrs. Don English sang a beautiful solo at the church and Mrs. Lemon and Mrs. English sang a dust, with Mrs. Kelley at the piano.

Pallbearers were: S. Dewey Ruth Donnelly in Stokes, Will Ed Harris, Claude Branum, L P. McClintock, T. A. Spencer and Doyle Rentfrow.

Harry A. Gallacher was born at Diamond, Ill., Aug. 11, 1879, and came to this section of New Mexico in 1886, first locating at Carthage, where after residing in that place for four years, they came to White Oaks in 1890. In 1910, they moved to the Indian Tank ranch, which has been the ranch home of the family since sponses were made by Mrs. Elizthat time.

who had friends, many. He was identified in all events of our community, more especially in golding circles, attending not try Club in which he held his Huppertz gave a piano duet. membership, but would attend all such events in surrounding went to the Masonic Temple

rizozo Lodge No 41. A F.& A.M. held, after which light refresh-He was a generous, courteous ments were served in the banand charitable gentleman always quet hall. During. intermission contributing his or more than his between the installations. Betty share to any needy project. He Nickels gave a violin solo, with will be sadly missed by his old Mrs. Kelley at the plano. associates and by his friends who | The new officers for the Stars were legion.

Mrs. Jane Gallacher, a son, Va Kelley: Associate Matron, Mrs. den Gallacher, one brother, Wm | Marbry Burns; Associate Patron, Gallacher, and one sister, Mrs. James Anderson; Sec'y, Mrs. William Kelt, to all of whom, the Jeanette Lemon; Treas, Mrs. heartfelt sympathy of our entire Mae English: Conductress, Mrs. community is extended.

Joint Banquet and Installation

Tuesday evening at the S. P. Hotel, a banquet was held, those attending being members of Carrizozo Lodge No 41. A.F. & A.M. Comet Chapter O. E. S. and their families. The chairman of

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> -Also-"Hunky & Spunky" & "Queens of the Air."

> Wednesday & Thursday Jack Oakie, Lucille Ball and

"The AFFAIRS of ANNABEL"

No lavender-and-old-lace picture-No love in it - nor is it sophisticated. Just made for laughing purposes.

-Also-A Comedy, "Ses Melody."

and their families and the reabeth Sproles, Worthy Matron of Harry Gallacher was: a man the Stars and Vance P. Smith, Worshipful Master of the Masons. Short talks were made by others of the assemblage, the total number of which was 66 Mrs. Ben only the links of the local Coun- S. Burns and Miss Helen Frances

After the banquet, all present places of southwest New Mexico. where a public joint installation He was a Past Master of Car- of both Stars and Masons was

are: Worthy Matron, Mrs. Clara He is survived by his mother, Snyder; Worthy Patron, T. E. Pearle Bostian; A. Conductress, Mrs. Mattie-Kelley; Chaplain, Margaret Hoffman; Marshal, Grace Jones: Organist, Betty Nickels; Ada, Mary Smith; Ruth. Lorene Smoot; Esther, Margaret English: Martha, Clara Snow: Electa, Anna Roberts: Warder, Anna Brazel; Sentinel, Margaret

that well arranged affair was C, are; W. M., Eddie Long; S. W., parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. P. Huppertz, whose reputation Don English: J. W., Ben Burns: Kelley. for arranging such events is al- Sec'y, R. E. Lemon: Treas., F. ways a guarantee of its success. A. English: S D.; James Ander-A. L. Burke made the address son; J.D., Phil Bright; Chaplain, student operator at the local Geo. Harkness and Mrs. Clay guest of her aunt and uncle, At- the summer season to lock thungs

Rountree

Happy New Year

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> Service Station Camp Malpais Albert Snow, Prop. ...

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Weather Report

(Weekly)

Dec	Max.	Min	Prec.	P.W.
23	51	20	0	N
24	54	22	0	N
25	45	- 21	0	8W
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27	87	16	0	SW.
28	50	17	0	SW
- 29	- 52	-17-	0	-SE
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Weather Observer

Mr. and Mrs. Bryson Corbett family. of Albuquerque are spending the New officers for the Masons yule - tide with Mrs. Corbett's

of welcome to the Stars, Masons Roy Shafer; Tyler, S.B. Bostlan, telephone exchange, Goldston,

Mrs Gussle Johnson is visiting her sister, Mrs. Gertie Stebbins at Salina, Kansas, for several weeks.

here of the impending wedding Marshall Beck, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Beck of this place, been here for the past week. which will take place at Holyoke, Colo., Monday, January 2.

Duncan, Ariz. to spend the and Mr. and Mrs Paul Mayer, vule-tide with her desghter's

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fisher and service at that place. children of Tahoka, Tex., and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Caldwell of Miss Norma Thurston, niece Koeppe has some-valuable land Albuquerque a pent Christmas of Mrs. John E. Hall, is here interests on the Ruidbso and Miss Belty Shafer is the new with relatives hers, Mr. and Mrs. from Aspermont, Texas, as the comes over occasionally during



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A. L. B.

The New Year-What Will It Bring?

Twilight of the old year is near at hand and in a few days, 1939 El Paso, Mr. and Mrs Clint Branwill be born. When we look for- um and baby of LasCruces spent ward, or at least make the at- Christmas with the Reily, Brantempt to do so, we view the fullum. Harris and Scharf families ture with grave uncertainties. Conditions across the seas are

in such distorted shapes as to cause us much serious concern.

ernment will use good American sense and steer clear of entanglements, that would endanger our interests and save the young blood of our nation.

Cloudy days will come, but as each cloud has a ellver lining, the sun will sooner or later shine on our good efforts, if we faint not, ago and which has given him a In that spirit, let us approach the New Year with faith in God and go forward in peace and with the hope of successful undertak-

Held Open House Monday

open house Monday in honor of mas here with Mr. and Mrs. A. their son, Lieut. Maurice Lemon, J. Rolland, who was here from Randolph Field. San Antonio, Texas, to spend the holiday season. Dur-spent Christmas Day at the ing the day, over 100 guests ar home of the sheriff's mother rived and departed after being Mrs. Chice Fisher and friends in recipients of the hospitality of Capitan. the Lemon home. Maurice left for his post of duty Wednesday,

> Mrs. Geo Harkness is spending the week-end with her sister Mrs. E. A. Caldwell at Albuquer-

assisted Mrs. A. L. Burke and Miss Lettress Goldston as clerk during the holiday rush at the Burke Gift Shop, left for home came up last Saturday from El in Tucumcari Saturday evening. Paso, remained over the week-She was accompanied home by end with Mrs. Stearns' parents, Mr. Grumbles and daughter Vir- Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shafer and re-

Mrs. Leola Bacot and daughter Louise of Silver City were here here from Capitan yesterday to attend the funeral of Harry Gallacher, returning home Wed. the local hospital to be treated nesday.

El Paso, cousins of Wm. Galla. a friendly call. cher, were here to attend the funeral of Harry Gallacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Herron left Announcements have reached this morning for Roswell, where Mrs. Herron will take the bus to of Miss Nens Dora Fiedler and Dallas and Jeff will return to school at Marcis, is spending the Carrizozo. Mrs. Herron had

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Gilmore of Tularosa, Mrs. J. V. Tully of of Ancho were here Tuesday to Glencoe, and Watt Gilmore of attend the joint banquet and in-Mrs. Viola Hagen, mother of Engle were here yesterday to stallation of the Stars and Ma-Mrs. C. L. Hodgin, is here from visit their mother, Mrs. Gilmore sons,

ployed by the S. P. on the water from our old and sateemed

torney and Mrs. John E. Hall. lover.

Local Mention

Mr. and Mrs. M U Finley left Wednesday for Albuquerque and Madrid, at which place they will view the gorgeous Christmas panorama, which has become an annual custom at that little mining town.

Mrs. Lulu Lewis, daughter Mary, son Rex, Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis and baby were vicitors from their ranch Saturday.

Mrs. Sam Allen and son Bill of

Mr. and Mrs. Jack O'Mailey of Capitan were here Tuesday night But let us hope that our gov- to attend the Masons - Eastern Star banquet and installation,

> Mr. and Mrs. Will T. Coe came down from Glencoe Wednesday. and yesterday, Will underwent a surgical operation at the Turner Hospital on his left leg, where he sustained an injury some time great deal of trouble. According to the doctor, he will be able to walk without the aid of support in about two months.

Mr. and Mrs. Poe Corn and children of Roswell, Mr.and Mrs. Walter Lableur and son Walter, Jr., of Tinnie and Miss Helen Mr. and Mrs. R.E. Lemon held Rolland of Santa Fe spent Christ-

Sheriff and Mrs. Ben Greisen

Mrs. D. A. Saunders of El Paso attended the Masonic - Eastern Star banquet Tuesday evening. While here, she was the guest of Mrs. Elizabeth Sproles.

Mr. and Mrs J. F. Petty and family will spend the New Year Mrs. Walter Grumbles, who attending the Sun Bawl celebration at El Paso.

> Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Stearns turned home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. S E. Burks were with Seldon, Jr., who entered for injuries sustained in a game of basketball recently. While Tom and James Thornton of here, the Burks made this office.

> Mr. and Mrs. Pete O'Rear of the Cafe next door to this office. are spending the holiday season with relatives in Texas.

-Miss Ruth, Petty, who teaches holidays with the home folks here.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Hightower

. This office was pleasantly sur-C. L. Hodgin is in Duran, em. prised by a nice letter and favor friend, A. C. Koeppe, who now resides at Paige, Texas, Mr.

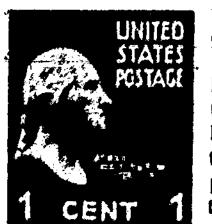
Uncle Sam Starts a New Year With a New 66Presidential Series" of Postage Stamps

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

O Western Newspaper Union. OR SALE: Beautiful steel-engraved portraits of every President of United States, from Washington to Coolidge, at prices ranging from I cent to \$5. Some of these have never before been reproduced in this form nor offered to the public at this price. Send in your order today or apply in person to

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That is a notice which your Uncle Samuel might well tack up in every one of his 45,000-odd post offices throughout the country at the beginning



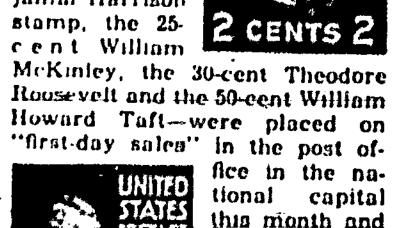
of the New Year. For it's literally true that he will have for sale at that time a complete set of these "beautiful steel - engraved

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our Presidents." portraits of inese portraits are to be found on the new "Presidential series" of postage stamps which the

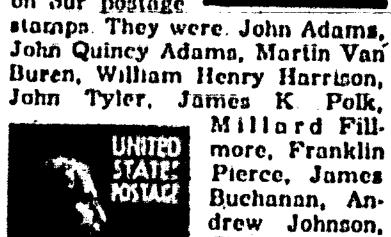
Post Office department has been issuing during the past year The last in the seriesthe 24 cent Benjamin Harrison cent William



fice in the national capital this month and by the first of the year all of the stamps in the series will be available in CENTS 3 every post office throughout

the United States... It's also literally true that some of these "portraits" have "never before been reproduced in this

form " Up un til the time this new series was issued, twelve of our Presidents have been denied the honor of having their portroits on our postage



Chester Alan Arthur and Calvin Coolidge. All of the oth-CENTS 5

ers - George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, James Madison, James Monroe, Andrew Jackson, Zachary Taylor, Abraham Lincoln, Ulysses S. Grant, Ruther-

Yord B. Hayes, James A. Garfield, Grover Cleveland, Ben-Jamin Harrison, William McKinley. Theodore Roosevelt, Wil. liam Howard

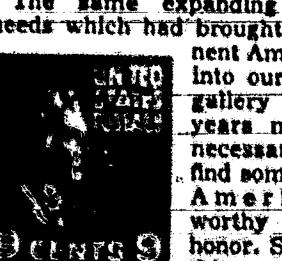
Taft, Woodrow Wilson and Warren G. Harding-had appeared on stamp issues at one time or another. The same was true of such statesmen a # Alexander Hamilton, Hen-

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ry Clay, Daniel Webster, Willlam H. Seward. John Marshal, Robert Living-CENTS (ston, and Edwin M. Stanton: such military and naval heroes as Winfield Scott, Oliver Hazard

Perry, William Tecumseh Sherman, David G. Farragut, and Nathan Hale: and such historical figures as Christopher Columbus, Balboa, Capt. John Smith and John Ericson, But these 12 Presi- 8 CENTS 8

dents were "forgotten men" so far as their portraits on stamps was concerned. The same expanding postal. needs which had brought promi-



nent Americans into our stamp gallery in past years made it necessary to find some more Americans worthy of this BOLNIGS honor. So early this year Posts this year Post-

master General Farley announced that there was to be a general revision of our stamp issues, arranging the Presidents in their

chronological order. In addition to the 29 former Presidents thus honored (there is another, of course - Herbert Hoover-but he is ineligible for a ≈ place in the stamp gallery so long as he is living) two other nota-

bles, not Presidents, are retained in the new series. They are Benjamin Franklin. father of the American postal system, and Martha Wash-

10 CENTS 10 ington, the first woman whose portrait appeared on one of our stamps. In fact, the new-series begins with these two. Franklin,

who has always appeared on the one-cent stamp is now on the one-half cent issue instead of Nathan Hale and Martha Washington replaces Warren

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G. Harding on the one and onehalf cent stamp. There is also a 41/2-cent stamp which shows the White House, the home of our Presidents. SHITED

Arranging the Presidents chronologically has resulted in some noticeable shifts. Washing-ton's likeness has been on both the two-

cent and the three-cent stamps in past years. He will now appear only on the one-cent, replacing a Benjamin Franklin, and yielding his place on the STATES

red two-center to John Adams and on the purple three-center to Thomas Jelferson. Since Americans spend more

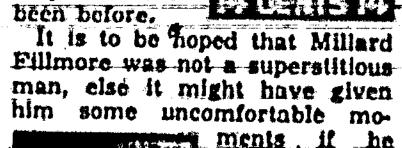
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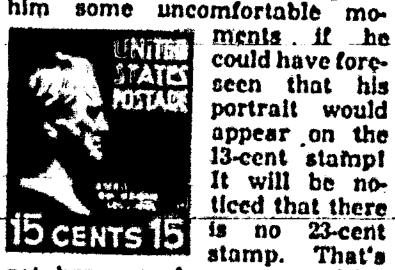
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than \$500,000,-000 for postage every year and nearly half of this sum goes for two-cent and three-cent stamps, it's likely that they are going to

be more familiar with the looks of their second and third Presidents, John Adams and Thomas Jesserson, than they have ever

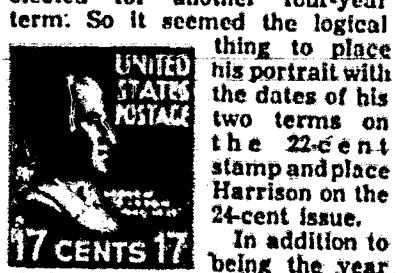




appear on the 13-cent stamp! It will be noticed that there 23-cent is no stamp. That's not because of any superstition in regard to that number or any desire to avoid perpeluation of

the "23-skiddoof" tradition. Grover Cleveland. who appears on the 22-cent stamp, served two terms in the White House but they were not consecutive.

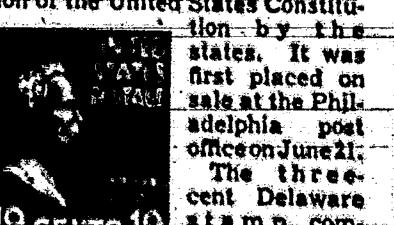
He was deleat. 16 CENTS 16 ed by Benjamin Harrison who served one, then 'staged a come-back' and was elected for another four-year term: So it seemed the logical thing to place



24-cent issue. In addition to being the year of the new "Presidential Series" of stamps, 1938 has been a notable one for the number of "commemoratives" that have been is-

sued. Whether will be equally rich in these reminders of our past remains to be seen. Outstanding among the 1938 "commemoralives" were:

18 CENTS 18 The three-cent Constitution slampissued in connection with the 150th anniversary of the ratification of the United States Constitu-



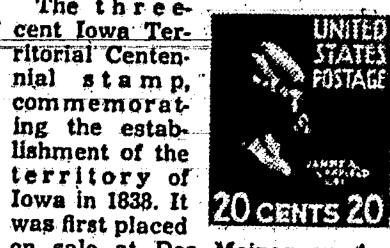
19 CENTS 19 stamp com-300th anniversary of the landing of the first Swedish and Finnish colonists in this country. It was first placed on sale at Wilming-

ton, Del., on June M. The three-cent Northwest Terri-

tory Sesquicentennial stamp commemorating the 150th anniversary of the establishment of civil government in the Northwest Territony under the Ordinance of 1787. It had its "first sales" at Marietta, Ohio, on July 15.

The threecent Iowa Territorial Centennial stamp, commemorating the establishment of the territory of was first placed on sale at Des Moines on August 24.

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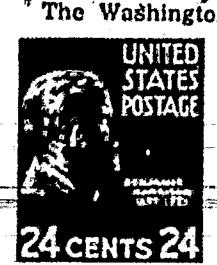


The Post Office department has announced four commemorative stamps as a part of the 1939 stampprogram. All are of threecent denomina-

The first to be issued will be in honor -of the Golden Gate International exposition in San Francisco and will be releaseds there February 18.

Two stamps are scheduled for April 30, one UNITED commemorating the 150th anniversary of PUTAL

George Washington's taking the oath of office as first President at 22 CENTS 22 New York city, April 30, 1789. and the other will be for the New York World's Fair 1939. The Washington in augural



stamp will be placed on firstday sale in New York but the point of release of the World's -Fair-stamp has not been determined.

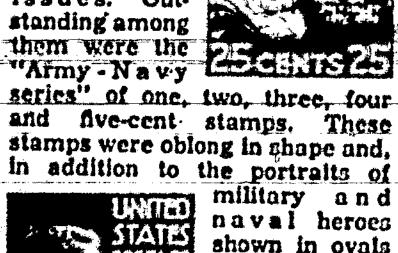
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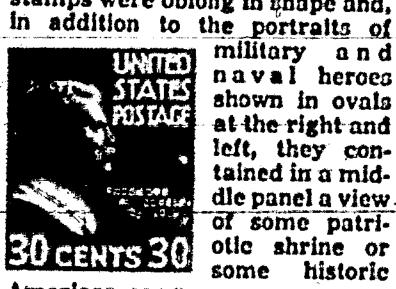
The fourth stamp will commemorate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the opening of the Panama canal. It will be issued August 15; at a

point to be announced. The year 1037 was also rich in special stamp issues. Outstanding among them were the

first-day sale

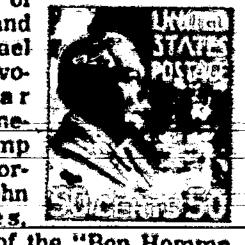


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American scene. The one-cent army stamp bore a view of Mount Vernon, home of Washington, in the center, flanked

by portraits of Washington and Gen. Nathanael Greene of Revolutionary war fame. The onecentnavystamp showed portraits of John Paul Jones.



commander of the "Bon Homme Richard," and John Barry, commander of the "Lexington," our two outstanding sea captains dur-ONITED STATES MITTALE Ing the Revolution. Between them was a pic-



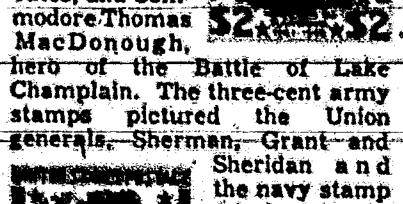
period. The two-cent army stamp displayed portraits of Gen. Jackson and Gen. Winfield Scott with a view of Jackson's home, the Hermitage,

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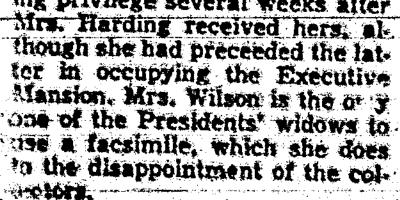
near Nashville, Tenn., in the center. The twocentnavystamp pictured Commodore Stephen Decatur, hero of the War with the Barbary Pirates, and Com-MacDonough,



the navy stamp Admirals David G. Parragut and David Porter.

The four-cent army stamp honored Gen. Robert E. Lee and Gen. "Stonewall" Jackson of the Confederate army and the navy slamp depicted Admirals Sampson, Dewey and Schley,

of the Spanish-American war.



Only four women have had the distinction of having their portraits appear on our postage stamps. Since Martha Washington was the first "First Lady of the Land," it was fitting that she should be the first woman to be

thus honored. She also has the distinction of being the only woman whose portrait continues to appear on our postage -it is on the one CENTS

and one-hal cent stamp in the new series.

The other three women who share the honor with Martha Washington are:

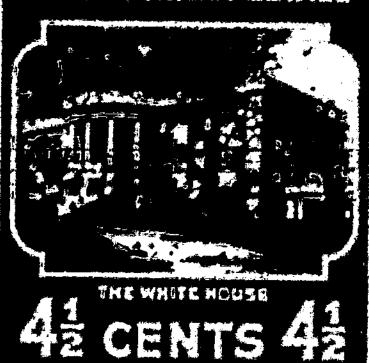
Isabella, queen of Spain, patron of Columbus. In the first commemorative stamp series eyer issued by the Post Office department—the Columbian Exposition set of 1893—one of the stamps reproduced the familiar picture of Isabella pledging her jewels to aid the Italian navigator.

Pocahontas, the Indian "princess!' who saved the life of Capt. John Smith and later married John Rolfe, a Virginia planter. Her portrait appeared on a stamp in the Jamestown commemorative series of 1907.

Molly Pitcher, the heroine of the Battle of Monmouth in the Revolution. A picture showing her serving a cannon, after her artilleryman husband had been disabled, appeared on a stamp in 1928 commemorating the sesquicentennial of the Battle of Monmouth.

Incidentally, there are six women in the United States who can send personal letters through the mails without paying postage on them-something which not even the President of the United States nor members of his household can do. They are the widows of six of our Presidents-Mrs. Frances Rolsom Cleveland Preston, Mrs. Mary Scott Lord Dimmick Harrison, Mrs. Edith Kermit Carew Roosevelt, Mrs. Helen Herron Taft, Mrs. Edith





Bolling Galt Wilson, and Mrs. Grace Goodhue Coolidge-all of whom enjoy a special franking privilege.

In the first year of the 19th century, congress granted such privilege to Martha Washington, then a widow. This frank was to last until her death, and Mrs. Washingion used it for but one month over two years, when she died. Letters with her signature on the outside, instead of the usual postage, are rare, despite the fact that Mrs. Washington had a wide acquaintance.

The "charming Dolly Madison" was the second widow of a President to receive this special frank. She wrote the word "free," and most of the later privileges followed her example.

Anna Harrison, wife of the short-lived President William Henry Harrison, used her frank for 23 years: Louisa Catherine Adams, wife of John Quincy Adams, four years. Sarah Polk used her frank the longest of any President's widow, 41 years and seven months. Mary Lincoln used her frank for 16 years and five months, but because of the demand for Lincolnian specimens are very difficult to procure.

Lucretia Randolph Garfield enloyed her frank the second longest, 26 years and two months. Julia D.nt Grant used her privilege for 16 years and 10 months. Frances F. Cleveland Presion

received her frank in 1909 and is still using it. When she married Mr. Preston in 1914, the postmaster general informed her that as the frank was for lifetime use. she could continue the privilege. merely adding Preston to the

Mary Lord Harrison, wife of Benjamin Harrison, received her frank the same day as Mrs. Cleveland. Mrs. Harrison was not actually a "First Lady of the Land": she married President Harrison four years after he had left the White House. She is still living and using her frank.

One of the most common specimens to be found in the mail is withat of Edith Carew Roosevelt, who has made much use of her privilege.

Mrs. Harding had the shortest, use of her frank, 10 mouths, lack ing three days. Mrs. Wilson received the Irank-

ing privilege several weeks after Mrs. Harding received hers, although she had preceded the latter in occupying the Executive Mansion, Mrs. Wilson is the or T ise a facsimile, which she does

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL CUNDAY

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D. Dean of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.

Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for January

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PETER CALLED TO SERVE

LESSON TEXT—John 1:40-42; Luke 5:1-11.
GOLDEN TEXT—Come ye after me, and
I will make you to become fishers of men.— Mark 1:17.

As we embark on the New Year, we gather in our Bible schools to take up an interesting series of studies on the life and work of Peter. The life story of any great and useful man is worthy of our careful study. The life of Peter has peculiar interest because he was so intensely human, and yet so gloriously used of God.

Our lesson for today starts at the right point, for we meet Peter when he as Simon first met the Lord. He was a mature man by that time, successful in business and "settled" in life, but with him (as with us) life did not really begin until he met the Lord Jesus.

I. He Was Brought to Christ (John

Andrew, of whom we know but making the jacket and cover: illittle, is a character greatly beloved | lustrations of them and of stitches: because having found the Christ he materials needed; photograph of at once set out to bring his brother; pattern stitch. to Him. He probably did not know that in bringing his rough fisherman cents in coins to The Sewing Cirbrother to the Lord he was bringing | cle, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. one of the leaders of all time. The 14th St., New York, N. Y. important thing is that he brought

The history of the Church abounds with the stories of humble men and women who have been used to win others to Christ, who have in turn been greatly used for Him. Think of the humble man who led Spurgeon to Christ, the Sunday School teacher who dealt with Moody, the simple but earnest Moravians who won Wesley-and be encouraged. You may have someone near you who may be awaiting your word to bring him to Jesus.

II. He Was Given a New Name (John 1:42).

Simon, meaning "to hear," is changed to Reter, which means "rock." The blessed Lord who in His_omniscience_know_what_thechange in Peter's, heart was to king-real-food in the banquet-scener medi in his life, gave him a new name to fit his new character.

What a blessed truth it is that God in Christ can and will take the blustering fisherman and transform all of his good qualities into power and usefulness for Himself. Thus God who knows just what we are ready and willing to make us what ern fast dances. we ought to be in Christ. Have you gone through the experience of having Christ say: "Thou art . . . thou shalt be?" It may mean that you have passed through or will pass through the pressing experiences which are needed to weld together your characteristics into a "rock," but if it is God's hand that makes the change you will find it to be all

III. His Occupation Was Changed

(Luke 5:1-11). Christ had chosen Peter as one of those who should forsake all and follow Him, as one of his disciples in the inner circle of the Twelve. Note how graciously He carries out His purpose. One day as He stands to teach on the shore of the sea of Galilee the crowd presses Him, and He steps into a boat and asks the boatman to put out from the land. And it "just happened" to be the boat of Simon, who had about a year before met the Lord and re-

ceived the new name of Peter, Such things do not "happen.". The destinies of men are in the hands of God. The day and hour for Peter's call had come, and here he was to be taught by Jesus through a miraculous draught of fish that he was to be a fisher of men. God's clock always runs on time. Remember that, and also be assured that if you are His child not even the simplest "happening" in your life is unknown to Him. He who numbers the hairs on our heads. He who observes the fall of a sparrow, is not lacking in loving interest and care for His children. Had our lesson been deliberately

chosen for a New Year's message it could hardly have been more appropriate. To the one who knows not Christ as Saviour there is an invitation to begin the New Year by coming to Him. To the Christian there is the admonition to do as Andrew did-bring your brother or friend to Christ. We are not all called to leave our daily work and become full-time Christian workers, but every believer should be a soulwinner. To the one who has heard the call of God to leave his nets! and follow the Lord in full-time service, here is the urgent renewing of that call. Step out in faith UU Headaches now and follow Him. To the church UU and Fever or religious worker discouraged by the failure of a social or ethical program here is the lesson and ex- Try "Rub-My-Time"-a Wonderful Linksont ample of a life changed by personal contact with the Lord Jesus. The New Year may be blessed and truit. MERCHANDISE lesson of the day.

Human Nature

When we are most filled with ? heavenly love, and only then, are we best fitted to bear with human infirmity, to live above it, and forget its burden.-Maria Hare.

Jiffy-Knit-Jacket-and-Coverlet for the Baby



Pattern 6188

Something different—something dainty as a cobweb—to make for baby-this jiffy-knit jacket and coverlet. Done on large needles the jacket is in one piece—all straight edges - with just side seams. Both it and the coverlet are lined with soft georgette! Pattern 6188 contains instructions for

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-Real-Stuff

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Off and On Ishka-They say a fat person may reduce by dancing the mod-

Yagke-Yes, and a thin person may put on weight laughing at fat people trying to do them.

The boss to his secretary: "Now, Miss Jones, be careful when you write to Messrs. Griffons. Don't lose my temper!"

Lesson in Short Division "May I have two pieces of chocolate, mummy?" "Certainly, my dear. Just break what you have in two."-Stray

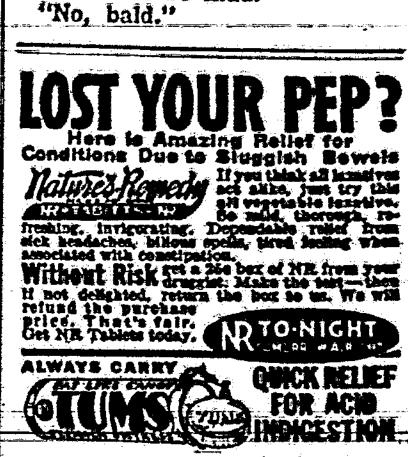
Covering Question "How old are you sonny?"

asked the inquisitive old man of the little boy on the beach. "Six," came the reply. "Six," echoed the old man, "and

you are not as tall as my umbrel-The boy drew himself up to his full height. "How old is your umbrella?" he asked.—Stray Stories.

Bare Fact

"Brown hasn't had his hair cut for 10 years." "He must be mad."



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

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The Face at the Window"

TELLO EVERYBODY:

You know, boys and girls, that ornery old dame, Old Lady Adventure, is seldom a welcome guest in anybody's house. When she goes out calling she has to crash the gate, for doggone few people ever send her engraved invitations. But she gets in just the same, and because she comes uninvited and unannounced, she takes you by surprise. And I don't think the old girl was ever more unwelcome or more unexpected than on the night she picked to drop in on Mae Towers-Mrs. John J. Towers, that is—of Bay Park, L. I.

That was in 1918, when Mae and her husband and her kids lived in an apartment in New York city. And of all times, the old gal with the thrill bag had to pick December 24—Christmas Eve—to do her calling.

No one-ever expected-callers less than Mae Towers did that evening. Her husband worked nights and Mae wasn't expecting him home until morning. Her two young children were in bed, and she was all alone, -Busy, too. What mother of young children isn't busy on Christmas Eve? "It was our custom," she says, "to keep all the toys and presents concealed until Christmas morning when Santa Claus was the one who received all the glory for having brought them. The tree wasn't set up and trimmed until after the children had gone to bed." And what with trimming that tree and putting the presents around it, Mae had enough to do without bothering with callers.

Especially callers like Old Lady Adventure.

Turn All Lights On in Apartment.

It was along about eleven o'clock and Mae was just putting the finishing touches on the tree when she heard a noise. It was a peculiar sound, and it startled her for a moment. "It seemed to come from an animal in pain," she says. "It was more of a gurgle than a grean, and I couldn't conceive of any human being making such a sound. My first thought was of my bables and I hurried to the room where they lay. They were sleeping soundly. Then I walked out through the apartment putting on all the lights as I passed through each room."

Mae went right through to the kitchen, but there wasn't a sound of any description and she began to think the stillness of the hour was affecting her nerves. The house was a ten-family apartment, and she knew most of the neighbors. She felt pretty sure they'd all be in bed by this time. "I went back to playing Santa Claus again," she says, "and tried to forget about it. Then it occurred to me that there was a new tenant in the apartment right next to ours. They might possibly have a dog or a cat."

Then, just as Mae was consoling herself and telling herself she had solved the mystery of that sound, it came again. And this time she stood petrified, for it sounded as if someone was gasping her name. "I had my back turned toward the door of the front hall, and there was a glass panel in the upper section. I turned around slowly, and there, in the middle of that panel was a face pressed flat against the glass. And once again came that horrible sound!

She Could Distinguish Her Name Very Clearly.

"I tried so hard to call out, but the words just wouldn't come. The knob of the door turned slowly, and when the door wouldn't give, two hands were spread over the glass, slapping it and slamming it. Again came that strange gurgling sound, and this time I could distinguish my name very clearly. Then, all of a sudden I began to feel ashamed of myself. One of my neighbors might be in trouble and I was standing there stiff with fear instead of going to the rescue. Gathering up my courage I asked who it was. I was doubly surprised when the answer came. It was my new neighbor next door."

Mae ran over and opened the door, and she says she'll never forget the sight she saw there. It was her neighbor all right-a beautiful woman with great brown eyes and dark, curly hair. But on that fine face there was a twisted, maniacal expression. Her right eye seemed to be dilated to twice its normal size and her mouth was drawn away down to one side. The mouth was drooling, and her eyes were moist. She was in night clothes, and her hair hung loose in wild disorder. "Quick, come with me," she said. "The Devil is in my bed."

"My first impulse," Mae says, "was to scream. Then I remembered something I had once read—that the best thing to do in a case like this was to humor the patient, for I knew by this time that the woman was stark mad. I did all I could to comfort her and told her I would immediately destroy the Devil."

The Devil Turns Out to Be Her Husband.

Mae took her by the hand and let the poor woman lead her back into the apartment. She made some remark about how cold it was-but it really wasn't cold. Mae made that remark so the mad woman wouldn't notice that she was shaking with terror. As they reached the bedroom the woman screamed, "There be is," and pointed to the bed. "And who was there," says Mae, "but her husband."

The woman's husband woke up at the sound of the scream. He was as frightened as Mae was, but Mae saved the day. She signalled to him with her eye, and then proceeded to put on a fine act of chasing the

Devil away by beating on the bedclothes. The husband slipped out of the room and phoned the policeand meanwhile, Mae kept her occupied by beating away at those bedelothes. "She was like a child in her gratitude to me," Mae says, "until the police arrived and she saw the uniforms. She wasn't so crazy that she couldn't sense the fact that they had come to take her away. Nor too crazy to outwit them. Immediately she disrobed and dared them to come in her room."

But once again Mae came to the rescue. She persuaded the poor woman to dress, telling her they would both go down to the police station and prefer charges against those cops. The woman did as she suggested, and they took her away quietly.

"She is still in the hospital," says Mae, "an incurable case. And many times I have been grateful that this poor soul didn't mistake me for the Devil's wife."

But I'll bet a quick thinker like Mae would have found a way out of that, too.

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Atlanta Had Other Names In 1821 the land which was the site of the founding of Atlanta was ceded by the Creek Indians to the state. The first cabin was built in 1833 and in 1836 engineers drove the stake which was to mark the for the \$5 fee you offer, but I think end of the proposed state railroad. For that reason the town's first name was Terminus. In 1843 the name was changed to Marthasville in honor of the daughter of Goverern & Atlantic. It was made the and all expenses for a hundred leccapital of the state in 1868.

Cockroach Old-Timer

The lowly cockroach has existed in its present form a long time. There are four different types of cockroach-the Croton bug, first found in New York; the proper cockroach of the East; the American cockroach, which probably came from tropical America, and the Australian cockroach, which is much like the large, reddish-brown American cockroach except that it is a trifle smaller. There are said to be 225 fossil species of the pest.

Louis J. Alber says in the Commentator: "In 1831 Ralph Waldo Emerson wrote: 'I am willing to come to Waltham on the date you suggest and lecture to your Lyceum

Early Lecturers' Fees

you should also give me four quarts of oats for my horse. Daniel Webster was the first lecturer to receive a fee of \$100; Abraham Lincoln lectured at Cooper Union for \$200, and nor Lumpkin. In 1847 it was incor- in 1880 Henry Ward Beecher was porated as a city with the name of paid the first known fee of \$1,000. Atlanta, probably suggested by the After finding Livingstone in Africa. railroad which was called the West- Henry M. Stanley received \$100,000

Use of Bookplates

The earliest known examples of bookplates are German. According to one authority, the oldest movable ex-libris are certain woodcuts representing a shield of arms supported by an angel which were pasted in books presented to the Carthusian Monastery of Buxheim by Brother Hildebrand Brandenburg of Biberach, about the year 1480. The earliest known American example is the plain printed label of John Cotton,

FARM TOPICS

LUNCH COUNTER TO **ENCOURAGE LAYERS**

Expert Advises Five - Foot Feeders for 100 Hens.

By Dr. A. R. Winter, Poultry Department, Ohio State University.—WNU Service. Providing free-lunch counters for birds in the laying house is a good way to get eggs and reduce labor in preparing poultry feed. Each 100; hens need three five-foot feeders to avoid overcrowding while eating and each feeder should have a reel to keep the chickens out of the feed.

Poultrymen might well consider keeping the best of the two-year-old hens rather than to sell them. Meat prices are low and hens will lay 80 per cent as many eggs during their second year as producers as they did when pullets. Very few birds are worth keeping for layers the third year.

Poultrymen will be saved money and trouble if they cull out poorly developed pullets. It costs too much money to feed laying rations to pullets that will not lay eggs until next spring. Good two-year-old hens will make better use of the feed.

Laying houses should be repaired, cleaned, and provisions made for ventilation. Diseases spread rapidly in dirty houses, and colds attack birds which are subjected to drafts or overheating. Vaccinations for fowl pox should be postponed if the pullets are ready to go in the laying house as the treatment is likely to delay production.

Pullets which appear healthy and vigorous do not need treatment for internal parasites. Treatments which kill parasites have at least-a few moments at this season to temporary detrimental effect upon the birds and production will be delayed. It always is a good practice | eled in recent months. to remove ailing birds from the -flock as soon as they are detected.-

Getting back to feeds for the layers, tests show good results when birds are fed mash concentrate and that you have given your husband grains in separate self feeders. The concentrate may vary from 24 to 32 per cent of protein; less concentrate is consumed when the protein content is high. Wheat, corn, and onts can be used for grain and they should be separated in the feed-

Advantage Is Found in

Having the Same Breeds

A dairyman just starting with purebreds-may feel that since all his neighbors have one breed of cat- | every respect? Have they included tle, he should get another breed so the necessary protein, fais, carboas to have a monopoly in the busi- hydrates? Have they included at ness of selling breeding stock. There | least 12 minerals; the six known is no question about the monopoly. says the Missouri Farmer, but there would probably be little business to I health habits? monopolize. It is difficult for an isolated small breeder to dispose of his surplus stock to advantage, while if there are many breeders with the | cannot answer yes to all of these same breed, buyers are attracted to questions, because the chances ice, a doll-waistline cut high in the locality because of the better | are that many other homemakers | the front, and a slim-hipped skirt. chance to get the desired animals may also find it necessary to give Silk crepe, velvet, thin wool or from one or more of the several a partially negative answer. Moth. | print are pretty materials for this. | them of chiniz, cretonne, saleen breeders.

dairyman in having the same breed difficult to keep pace, as they hanger cover and a pair of pretty as his neighbor, such as the possi- | would like to do, with the fast- | slippers comprise this gay closet bility of exchanging bulls, and of owning good purebred bulls co-operatively. These advantages are obtained by those having grade herds as well as by those with purebreds. Then there is also the opportunity for taking advantage of special breed sales of surplus stock, and, lastly, the advantage of bringing the community together in other endeavors which usually result where there is but one breed. It might be added that these same thoughts are applicable to other kinds of live stock and poultry.

With the Farmers In Vermont, grade A eggs signify that they are of the fourth

In some states, grade A eggs are the best eggs, while in others they are second grade.

Clean straw makes a good mulch for strawberry plantings and helps

protect them from winter damage. Many farmers make it a practice to inspect terraces for rodent holes.

Filling them helps prevent terrace

Ten per cent of the total of eggs produced in the United States in recent years is estimated to have gone

into cold storage.

The United States has about four and one-half million colonies of honey bees that make about 160,000,000 pounds of honey a year.

Undersized pullets lay undersized

The common goose is the oldest of domesticated birds.

A proper fat ration for pullets is necessary to obtain best egg production, it is reported to the American Chemical society:

Dairy herd improvement association members watch the production of their cows and also the quality and the cost of the feed.

WI-IAI to EAT and WI-IY

C. Houston Goudiss Offers New Year's Resolutions Concerning Foods and Nutrition. Suggests How to Help Make Your Family Healthier and Happier

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

TT HAS been customary for a long time to mark the begin-I hing of a new year with the ringing of bells, with merrymaking, and with the hope expressed to one's friends that they will enjoy greater health, happiness and prosperity in you spend, as by what you choose. the forthcoming twelve months.

Though greetings are usually exchanged in a spirit of gayety, the occasion frequently does, as indeed it should,

have an undercurrent of solemnity. For it is quite fitting | brings us the beginning of a new that we should view the close of one year and the beginning of another as both an Ending survey the road that lies ahead. and a Beginning, even though we recognize that life goes along in an hangs the curtain of the future

unbroken stream. The magic hour of -midnight-may well mark the end of certain of our mistakes, and the beginning of greater

lies; and if necessary, to alter it Life? so that every member may gain a more generous share of well-being and contentment.

Questions for a Homemaker I believe that every homemaker owes it to her family to pause for look backwards along the road that she and her family have trav-

. Have you taken advantage of the knowledge offered by modern -nutritional-science? Can you conscientiously say with conviction and children all the different food elements that are necessary for | buoyant; radiant health?

If you have grown as you should in the past year . . . and no homemaker who is doing a really first class job ever remains sigilo: she moves with the times . . then it is inevitable that there has

been a gradual change in the character of the food that you have put on your table three times a day. But can you feel confident those meals have been right in vitamins; and sufficient bulk or cellulose to help maintain regular

Time to Take Inventory Do not be too discouraged if you

ers especially are busy people. There are other advantages to a and many of them feel that it is moving science of nutrition.

sufficiently and evenly colored.

Fire Hazard.—The basement is

one of the chief danger places in

the house from the fire stand-

point. It should be kept free from

accumulations of inflammable ma-

terials such as paper, old boxes,

oily and paint-soaked rags, and

trash.

year, now is a time-after taking inventory of what you have or have not done-to look forward, to Before every wife and mother

that will be slowly drawn aside, revealing the destiny of herself her husband and her children, as the future becomes the present, as tomorrow becomes today. And as your loved ones travel

the road of life, it is you who have wisdom in acting, it in your power to help them atthinking, and liv- tain strong vigorous bodies; alert, efficiently working minds. It seems to me Now is the time for you to de

that the week in termine to make the power of food which we celebrate their power, so that they shall not New Year's is a flag in their travels along the high- eggs, fruits and vegetables. particularly appropriate time for way, but draw new strength for mothers to resolve to take stock each day's journey every time week to help interpret for you the of the program of daily living that they sit down at your table, sit they have outlined for their fami- down, as I have said before, to science; and to show how you can

> The Tremendous Power of Food What they are going to be to- family, morrow is indeed influenced by what they eat today, for there never was a truer statement than that man is what he cats. And

that does not mean that physical prowess and mental superiority may result only when the table is set with luxuries! On the contrary, malnutrition, which means not necessarily under-nutrition but improper nutrition, is found in the homes of the wealthy as well as in the homes of the underprivileged. The power of food is determined, not so much by what

One need not spend a great deal for food to provide the milk and other dairy products, fruits and vegetables that should be consumed in abundance. There is always evaporated milk for those who do not care to buy bottled milk, or who prefer to use it as a supplement to bottled milk. And since large numbers of fruits and vegetables are now in season practically throughout the year, it is almost always possible to choose varieties of these mineral- and: vitamin-bearing foods that are inexpensively priced.

Be It Resolved:

I should, therefore, like to urge every homemaker to make at least one. New Year's resolution: to resolve that she will build her family diet in 1939 first of all around the protective foods, milk,

It will be my privilege each amazing discoveries of nutritional utilize-the newer-knowledge-of-nutrition to help increase the mental and physical efficiency of your

Together them, let us resolve to travel along the highroad of wellbeing in 1939.

C-WNU-C. Houston Goudfis-1939-43.

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ACH of these new designs is at treasure trove of clever ideas. You'll enjoy making them, during long winter evenings to come, not only because they're so attractive when finished but because they're no trouble at all to do. Each pattern includes a detailed sew chart for the guidance of beginners, so you don't need experience. Just

follow the easy, explicit directions, and see how quickly you'll have them finished. Five-in-One-Dress Fashlon.

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Four-in-One Closet Set. A laundry bag, combing cape, set that you'll like as well for its Now, during this season which looks as its usefulness. Make

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to the Housewife

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Color for Foods.-Grated raw

peppers or pimentos will do the

same for creamed potatoes, tur-

nips, cauliflower, lima beans or

A Dycing Help.-The household! - Cleaning Burnt Pans. - Burn

washer is ideal for dyeing cur- saucepans can be made bright

tains, draperies and other articles again without scouring. Sprinkle

ored with tints that do not re- some hours and then wash, rub-

quire bolling. You can let the bing the burn gently. Unless the

washer run until the articles are burn has actually eaten into the

away with the salt.

made of fabrics that can be cold the burn with salt, leaving it for

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Changing Dances

From 1776 to 1911, American social dancing was virtually con-How to Buy Spices. In buying fined to six dances: the polka, Drying Fur Garments.—Damp spices choose the smaller pack- reel, square dance, minuet, waltz fur garments should be dried in a ages, for spice must be replaced and two-step, reports Collier's. cool current of air, never near a often as the essential oils evapo- From 1911 to 1938, more than 25 radiator or other source of heat. rate. Don't allow your spice to new dances have been introduced, waste its sweetness on the air, among them being the turkey trot, Storing Steel Articles.—Put a Keep cans and jars tightly closed. grizzly bear, Texas tommy, bunny lump of freshly burned lime in If your gingerbread has not been hug, hesitation, tango, maxixe, the drawer or box when storing up to par, if your pickled peaches one-step, Castle walk, fox trot, away steel articles and it will pre- are flat, the answer probably is Charleston, black bottom, Lindy vent them from rusting. in the spice jar. hop, rumba and the big apple.

re Women Better Shoppers I han Men!

GRANTING a woman's reputation for wise buying, let's trace the methods by which she has earned it. Where does she find out about the advantages and details of electric refrigeration? What tells her how to keep the whole household clean-rugs, floors, bathroom tiling-and have energy left over for golf and parties? How does she learn about new and delicious entrees and desserts that surprise and delight her family? And where does she discover those subtleties of dress and make-up that a man appreciates but never understands?

Why, she reads the advertisements. She is a consistent, thoughtful reader of advertisements, because she has found that she can believe them - and profit thereby. Overlooking the advertisements would be depriving herself of data continuously useful in her job of Purchasing Agent to the Family. For that matter, watch a wise man buy a car or a suit or an insurance policy. Not a bed shopper himself! He reads the advertisements, too!

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The New Congress

RAYMOND PITCAIRN

Again, as this is written, America looks forward with high hopes to a New Year.

Most of these hopes centre on Recovery - on a return to that spirit of progress and confidence which has been so distinctive a characteristic of our national history.

And Recovery in turn, America-realizes depends largely on the new Congress which our citizens have recently voted into office.

What do the American people ask of that Congress?

Many things that, individually and collectively, can hasten the return of confidence and prosperity.

The unemployed want jobs - productive jobs which bring the satisfaction of a full pay-envelope for a fair week's.

The farmer, the merchant, the manufacturer, the business man-all want opportunity to resume the productive activities which build up both payrolls and prosperity.

The taxpager demands relief from the growing burdens which waste and estravagance in government have loaded en ble shouldern during freent years. and which threaten to harass him through years to come,

The housewife wants relief from the odd and expensive experiments Whose costs she pays in the higher prices of food and clothing and other necessities of the home.

All there demands are reasonable, and possible of fulfillment. But they require a realization on the part of Congress that it is the representative of the people They require a grim recolution on the part of individual members to serve all the people, rather than a party or a pressure group or a handful of politicians who hold temporary power.

It was on the promise to serve the people faithfully that every member of Congress schieved office On his fulfillment of that promise depends not only his own career, but the welfare of the Nation.

And on the determination of Congress, as a body, to remember and heed that verity, rests America's hopes for a year of true progress and recovery,

In The Third Judicial District Court of the State of New Mexico

Within and for Lincoln County The Titsworth Company, a Corporation, Plaintiff. Ys.

W. H. Copeland and Mollie A. Copeland, Defendants, No. 4569 Civil NOTICE OF BALE

suance of the Jedgment by Default, GREETING: ico, at 10 o'clock a. m., on the 10th next friend, are plaintiffs, being givil thereof. day of January, 1939, the following cause No. 4610 on the Civil Docket in The name and postoffice address of described lands and real estate, or so the District Court of Lincoln County, attorney for Administratrix is John E. much thereof as may be necessary to State of New Mexico, is now pending Hall, Carrixgo, New Mexico. eatlefy the numsed money hereinafter against you. That the general object Witness the Hon. Mareial G.St.John, mentioned, which have been awarded and purpose of said suit is to establish Judge of said Court, and the seal to the plaintill in said cause, said lands and real estate being situate in Lincela County, New Mexico, and described as follows, to-wit:

SWI, Lots 3 and 4, SINWI, Sec-NWI of bection 11, All in Township 10 South, Range 18 Bast, N M. P. M.

sale of said property are to be an fel-

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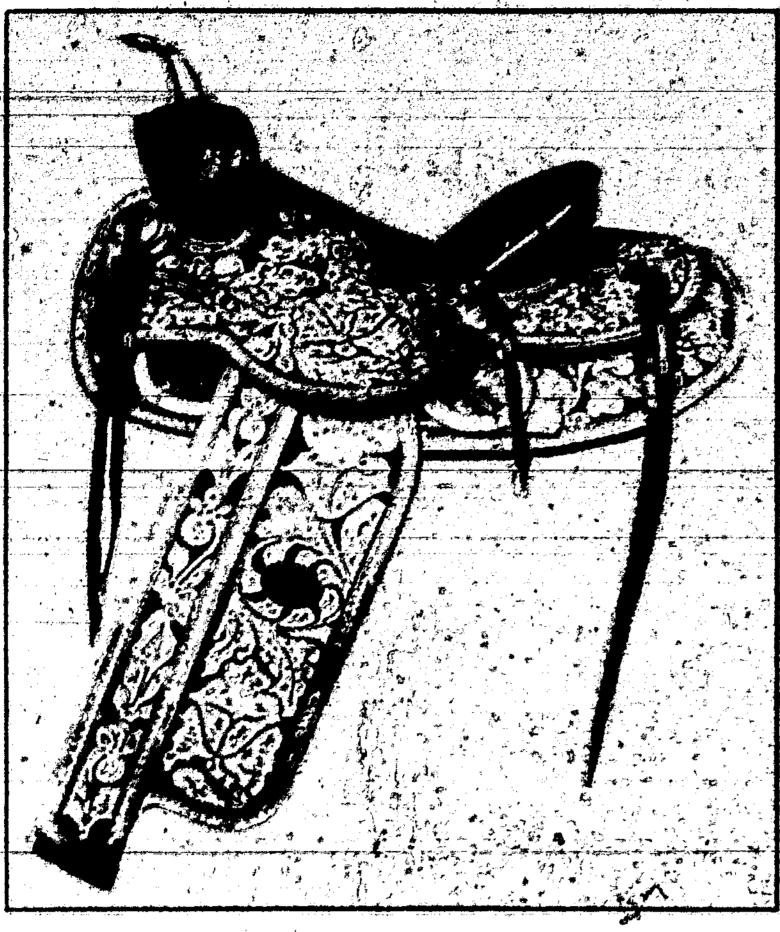
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Matias Sedillo, Impleaded with the following named defendants, against whom substituted service is hereby sought to be obtained, to-wit: Hildred 8. Nye, Orville T. Nye, Jr., Mary 🏗 Nye, Wm. J. Nye, Robert R. Nye Dorothy P. Nye, Howard A. Nye, Wes. A Franklin, Lincoln Trading Company, a Corporation, Unknown Heirs at Law of Pablo Chaves, Deceased, Unknewn Heirs at Law of Apolonia Sedillo, Deceased, and All Unknown claimants of interests in the premises hereinafter described adverse to the Plaintiffe. .

Delendants,-No. 4610 Civil

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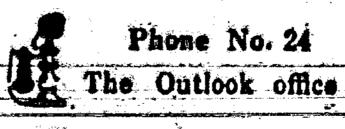
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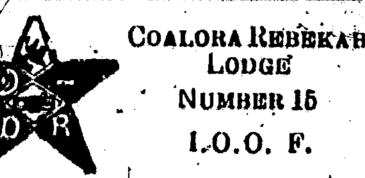
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Speaking of Sports—

Sports Writers Select Nation's No. 1 Athletes

By ROBERT McSHANE

NCE more the nation's sports authorities have gone into their annual huddle, and again they have announced their yearly list of the country's most outstanding figures in the world of sports.

Admittedly it is no easy task to designate any one man as the No. 1 athlete of the year. The divergence of opinion was manifested when United Press sports writers picked Henry Armstrong as their "greatest," and Associated Press representatives named Don Budge.

Rightfully recognized as a man who may be the greatest fighter, pound for pound, that ever lived, Armstrong is the only one who ever held three boxing championships at the same time-featherwight, lightweight and welterweight.



The AP nominee, Don Budge, negotiated an unprecedented tennis sweep in winning the Australian, French, ritish and American titles in one year before electing to cast his lot with the professionals. Forty-five of the

67 sports critics who participated in theeighth annual

poll selected Patty Berg of Minneapolis as the overwhelming choice for No. 1 woman athlete of 1938. Miss Berg, who climaxed a brilliant golf campaign by winning the national championship, drew times as many first place nominations as her closest competitor.

The Edward J Neill memorial medal, perpetuating the memory of the grand boxing writer and war correspondent who was killed in Spain a year ago. went to Jack Dempsey as the man who hun done most for the fight game in 1938. The New York Boxing Writers as-



Jack Dempsey

sociation, medal donors, voted Henry Armstrong honorable mention for the coveted award.

Yanks Are Best Team

In a victory as decisive as their American tengue and World Series triumphs, the New York Yankees were named by AP writers as the outstanding sports team for 1938. Joe McCarthy's Bombers, who created a new all-time record by whipping the Chicago Cubs, four games to none, for their third successive world baseball championship, were placed at the top of the heap by 61 out of 67 writers.

And last but not least-Charles B. floward's Scabiscult was awarded the turi's highest honor when adjudged the entstanding race horse ropes he's a changed man. He of the year in a nationwide poll of shuffles nervously about, smacking turf and sport writers conducted by the Turi and Sport Digest. Sea- start throwing punches. biscuit won six races in 11 starts. anished second four times, and was third once during his 1938 campaign. His earnings were \$130,355, boosting bly all-time winnings to \$349,489, placing him second to Sun Beau, world money-making champ. Sun Beau's carnings totaled \$376,744.

It is entirely natural that not ovaryone will agree with the choice. made by the critics. There are bound to be close decisions, but keep in mind the fact that sports authorities from all sections of the country had a voice in naming the possible. winners.

Football in France

DOOTBALL has taken many a rap during the wane of the past season. and the latest back-handed boost takes on an international aspect.

The American game made its debut before sports-leving Frenchmon recently, and the verdiet was that the best thing about the game is the "huddle."

A troupe of American footballers coached by Jim Crowley of Fordham. played their first exhibition game in-Paris, where thousands cheered the former collegians.

Several other exhibition games were scheduled for the U. S. Ethletes.

The game was described as a "combination of Rugby, soccer, wrestling and bullfighting," and "very much like a collision between an automobile and a bus."

The experts, however, were intrigued no end by the huddle, though perhaps they were a little mistaken as to its true purpose.

"It is by far the most interesting er said. "It is apparent they gather to cheer, in the spirit of true sportsmanahip, before each play,"

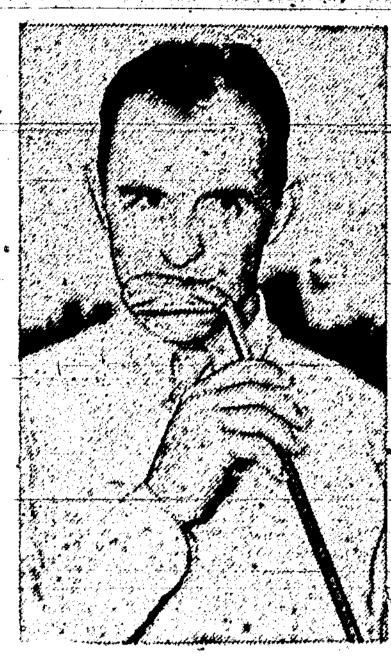
Another observer reported that "They kneel down and seem to tryto frighten each other with grime aces. Then they rush headlong at each other, arms flying. Fantastic things take place. Legs and arms get mixed so that the field looks like a battleground after the charge."

ball was "euch a bruising same that | ball in the center; and by all means in the United States it has been barined by President Roosevelt."

Golf's Money Wizard

WITH one major tournament left to play, Sammy Snead, links wizard from White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., has emerged as the greatest money winner in all pro golf history, accounting for \$19,039 prize money during the past year.

Snead's fairway income was announced by Fred Corcoran, tournament oureau manager for the Professional Golfers association, who



SAM SNEAD

worked in eight hour shifts to arrive

at the total. Johnny Revolta ran a poor second, annexing \$8,553 in cash prizes. Harry Cooper of Chlcopee, Mass., leading money player of 1937 with \$14,300, landed in third place with

only \$7,765. Others high in this year's money brackets, announced by Corcoran:

Paul Runyan, White Plains, N. Y., \$7,475; Henry Picard, Hershey, Pa., \$6,800; Ky Laffoon, Northmoor, Ill., \$6,265; Ralph Guldahl, Madison, N. L. I., \$5,525; Victor Ghezzi, Deal. N. J., \$4,831; Jimmy Thompson, ing. Shawnee, Pa., \$4,750; Dick Metz. Chicago, \$4,137, and Horton Smith, Oak Park, III., \$4,058.

Uncrowned Champ

FRED APOSTOLL, for and away business, wonders what he has to do to be recognized as world cham-

knocked out Marcel Thil, the Frenchman who was generally recognized as champ; ho knocked out-Steele when Steele was recognized as American champion; he knocked out Sol Krieger, N. B. A. champion, and finished the list by stopping Young Corbett III.

And now he'd like to know how he can get clear claim to the title. If it can be done by polishing off Krieger again, he's more than willing to do just that at any time. This 23-year-old lad who came out

of a San Francisco orphanage to win fame and fortune is a quiet, unlassuming young man, almost shy with strangers. His bashful manner belies his boxing instinct.

Once Freddie crawls through the his fists together. He is eager to

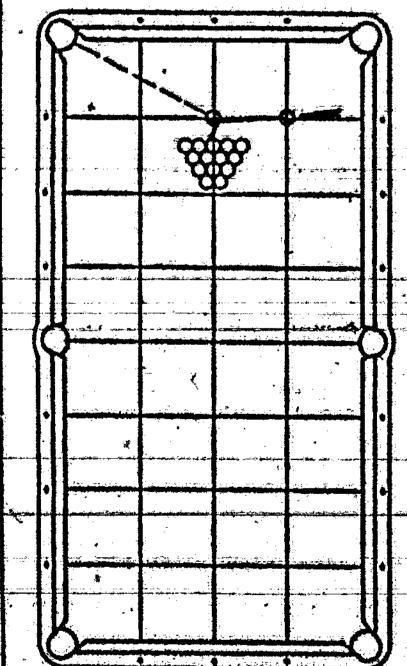
With the battle under way the change is complete. His eyes blaze and a vicious snari gives évidence of the same killer instinct that spurred Dempsey. He shows no mercy to opponents, and his cruelty/

amazes ring fans, Five minutes after the bout he is again a bashful young man-champlon without & crown. He doesn't need a title to pack arenas wherever he fights. Fans know that he goes into the ring with one purpose to win the battle as quickly as Japs Will Have Trouble

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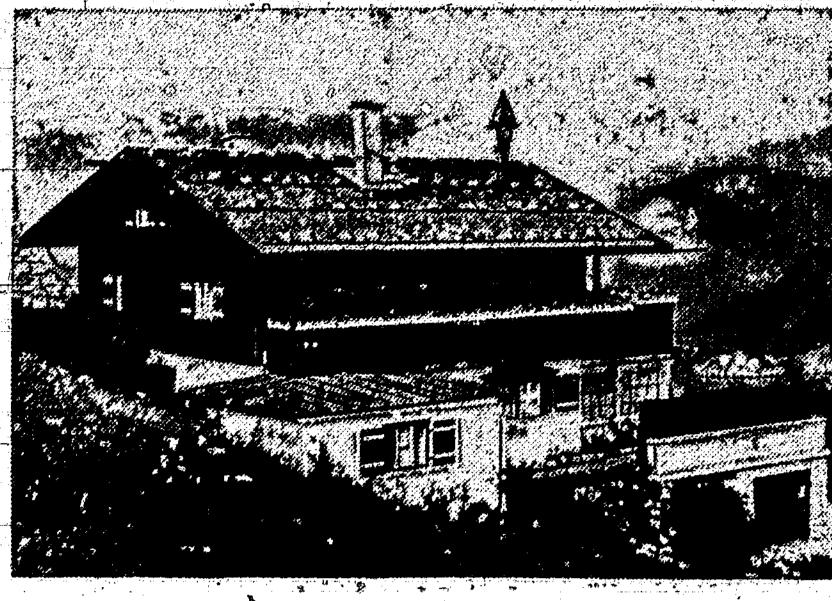
Shot Champion.



Lesson No. 11 This diagram shows a one-third

ball break shot. When playing this shot, just forget about the cluster of balls at the left. and take pareful aim 14 left on the object ball; hold your ene level; One Parks paper stated that foot- make a firm bridge; strike the ove rest your one on the table for a second after the stroke is delivered.

Berchtesgaden, Hitler's Eyrie, Now Popular as Tourist Spot Three Important Problems



Here is an exterior view of Wachenfeld, Chancellor Hitler's cottage at Berchtesgaden, his retreat in the Bavarian mountains where Hitler's first meeting with Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain took place. Berchtesgaden is closely guarded at all times.

Prepared by National Geographic Society. Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

Berchtesgaden's flare into the news headlines during the first Chamberlain and Germany's Fuehrer Hitler, suddenly thrust the Bavarian retreat on to the list of popular places to be visited in Europe. Recently a Paris tourist agency included not only in the salt mines but at tour out of the French capital.

Berchtesgaden, called Germany's second capital, lies in one of the most beautiful regions of | best downhill sklers learn their art | prove. Germany, steeped in history and J., \$5,842; Jimmy Hines, Lakeville, folklore, but also identified with the village is the Stifiskirche, a much modern German history-mak- | house of worship completed in 1222,

Long before Hitler rose to power, Berchtesgaden was a health and holiday resort, noted for its mountain air and the stern beauty of its tree-clad mountains crowned in the waters of one of its neighborgolden treasure is supposed to be hidden, guarded by elves. A pistol shot fired from a boat on the lake The San Francisco bellhop has | echoes and re-echoes as much as Logend of Charlemagne.

From the flower-decked balcoby of the Berghof, Hitler can look out table among which is the Unters- | cellery. berg. Beneath it, says local legman Empire of the West, which inmany.

the day of judgment will dawn.

But there is nothing legendary times, and for centuries they were and various functionaries.

China Digs in

At Chungking,

New-Capital

claimed by bishops and kings who coveted their revenues.

Today modern machinery and electric lights assist in the mining. meeting of Britain's Premier Rocks shot through with veins of salt are cut out and soaked in a lake far below ground. Then the resulting salt solution is pumped to boilers and the water evaporated.

Toy-Making Is Popular. Berchtesgaden's 5,000 people work tors to the mountain resort can wanat Berchtesgaden. A show place of

though since modernized. The two-story house of the Fuchrer stands on a steep, tree-covered slope above the town and about 3,000 feet above sea level, with a giont snow-clad mountain peak as a winter with snow and ice. Beneath backdrop. It's white walls, gently sloping roofs and dark brown woodthe best middleweight in the fight | ing takes, the Konigsee, a fabulous | work are in harmony with Bavarian

architecture. — The Berghof and its surrounding estate are heavily guarded, according to newspaper reports. Near the nine times from the bordering cliffs. | house are new barracks for Hitler's own bodyguard, the Schulzstalfel men, distinct from the regular army. There are buildings to house upon many towering mountains, no- | representatives of the Reich chan-

The Berghof itself, formerly just end, sleeps Charlemagne, ruler a a small mountain chalet, has been thousand years ago of the Holy Ro- enlarged and improved. The house now can accommodate 40 guests. cluded much of what is now Ger- On the lower floor is the large, cheerful dining hall, commanding a When Charlemagne's beard has magnificent view of mountain scengrown three times around the great | ery, and opening on to the balcony. stone table at which he sits, the A large central hall, with a firelegend goes on, he will awake, place, and other rooms for social emerge, and fight the last great de- | functions also are on this floor, and cisive battle of the world. Then it is here that Prime Minister Chamberlain of Great Britain was received by the Fuehrer.

about what lies under another part | Herr Hitler's own rooms are in a of the mountains near-Berchtesgad- separate wing of the house, and en. There are salt mines which other wings contain offices and were worked as far back as Roman | quarters for the secretarial staff

na's main artery practically at a

Driving Defenders

Prepared by National Geographic Society. Washington, D. C.—WNU Service. Since the beginning of the Sino-Japanese conflict, Chungking's population has grown rapidly, especially since it was recently declared the capital of the war-torn republic. Thousands of safety-seeking citizens have sought protection within its fortresslike walls.

From Refuge

This deep-inland refuge of the Chinese government is 1,500 miles up the Yangtze from the coast. It is sheltered in the giant bowl of Szechwan province, 218,000 aquare miles of isolation in the middle of west central China.

Mountain barriers hem the province in so steeply that the oplum poppy is a leading cash crop; only lightweight exports, such as opium. can be sent to the outside world at a profit exceeding freight charges. Drug firms have headquarters in Chungking to buy up the highly taxed opium and other medical products, including dried rhubarb.

A city of more than a half-million.

down from the north to meet Chi- bersepower has not replaced.

right-angle. Chungking serves as a center for the network of important Yangize tributaries which gives Szechwan province its name of "Four Rivers." The city has some of the modern

qualities of Shanghai at the river's mouth, and its shops display the tapestries and jewelry of Tibetan mountain regions where the river has its origin. Missions make Chungking headquarters for work in China's rugged west, and consulates here handle the wholesale trade of a deep hinterland.

The only way into Chungking from eastern China is the Yangtze. A new air service from Hongkong has been interrupted by the war. There is no railroad. A bus service over a new road to Yunnan-fu in the south gives Chungking a route to join the railroad through French Indo-China to the port of Haiphong.

Chungking is virtually the western limit of navigation for Yangtze steamers. Special flat-bottomed boats are necessary for year-round traffic. Below the city the Yangtze plunges down a treacherous and unruly course through the mountains of central China.

Junks Still Popular.

Bruckart's Washington Digest

For Congress to Consider

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

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

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

Yes, in all seriousness, there are two shows this winter. One of them has many actors, many voices. is to be found in the halls of congress on Capitol Hill. The man on the flying trapeze never excelled by comparison with members of the house and senate. Never were there better clownish acts than are staged annually in those chambers. Instead Berchtesgaden on a brand new | wood-carving and toy-making. Visi- of vocal applause and much clapping of hands, however, the actors der over many attractive mountain in the Capitol Hill circus want appaths, and in winter skiing is a plause in the shape of votes; they popular sport. Some of Germany's want to have the home folks ap-

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

National Defense and the Railroads Serious Problems

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

As a third great problem, and probably the most difficult as well as of concern to every one of us, there is the question of what to do to save the railroads of the country. No official seems to have found a proper or sane solution, but to me it appears that the time has come when national action is called for in a much more concrete form than the "intellectual liberals" surrounding the White House are accustomed to advance in bringing about the more abundant life. Trains run on money, as well as steel, and if the owners do not get some money very toon there won't be more than half a dozen rail lines in the country that have escaped bankruptcy.

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

There is always the annual mess of appropriation bills. Work has been started on many of them by has been only started. It is by no means finished. For in these money bills this year there are tons and ions of hot air. There are not enough rubber stamps to bring s majority vote if, as and when wanted, like it has been for the last several sessions. In other words, in the forthcoming session, unless all signs fail, there will be close scrutiny of appropriation bills.

Congress Won't Vote Money Just to Please the President

From present indications, I believe it may be said that Mr. Roose-Steamboats were put to work on relt will get money out of the curthis stubborn stretch of river as tent session of congress only when early as 1898, only seven years aft- the congress decides it desires to er Chungking was opened by treaty vote money. It will not vote money to foreign commerce. But junks just because the President says of ancient design are still more money shall be voted. Further, it generally used, though they may re- appears certain that there, will be Chungking perches like an eagle's quire more months for the up-river no more "blank check" approprianest on a ledge of a cliff. A stone trip than a steamer takes days, tions. The end has come for that enabled the sale of motor cars. It wall 100 feet high and five miles Chungking's rivertront population sort of thing. Hereafter, one may around shuts it in, with only 8 of its of junks is almost as numerous as expect that congress will have its 17 fortified gates open to traffic. On that of the giant port of Hankow, say as to what is done with the ed airways for planes. Each and three sides the gray cliff-city's foun; With as much as 50 tons of freight, money, where and how it will be every one of these is a subsidy and dations drop away another 100 feet lunks are lowed upstream through spent. In other words, there is such to the river curling around its base, the gorges by coolie "trackers," intense hatred of Professional Re-Stone staircases 20 feet wide, not China's Volga boatmen. As many liever Harry Hopkins that the bulk streets, slant steeply down from the as four dozen of them may tug the of the congressional membership is that if the administration and conrampert gates to the river landings, junk along, often a quarter of a awaiting an opportunity to clip gress were to vote a plain sub-Taugtee Gergee Only Gateway. | mile in advance, climbing over par- | Harry's wings as the world's great- | a'dy of a couple of hundred million So important are waterways in row tracks across faces of cliffs. In est spender. And it might be added rusged Seechwan that Chungking spite of modern invention, the coo- list here, too, that there are cerhas become an important trade me- | lie tracker is still the most useful take sensions and representatives tropolis because it is situated at the motor on this stretch of river; he who would rather welcome a chance inaction of the Yangton river and | converts his daily cabbage and rice | to take a slap at the whole new deal the Klabing river, which rushes late manpower which mechanical siles setup, not to mention a side-

WASHINGTON,—If it were possi- | wise smearing that thereby would ble to close one's eyes to the tragedy | be given the President. It must be of the scene and forget all about remembered that Mr. Hopkins is the sadness of the world, one might | Mr. Roosevelt's closest friend and adviser.

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

Big Navy Helps to Keep Foreign Statesmen Rational

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

The second reason to be mentioned is that expenditure of money for this type of construction is going to mean jobs. It will take many people of relief. Again, surely it is worth more to have something substantial built than to have strong men raking up leaves or building privics.

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

Railroad Picture Important As Is the Defense Program-

The railroad picture is as important in a domestic way as is the defense program. Indeed, I can not help wondering what our defense program would be like if the rail lines break down. I am told that the war department has figures showing that if the railroads were called upon to haul 25 per cent more traffic now than they hauled committees which have charge. But in 1937, some of the freight trains it should be remarked that the work | would be taking short cuts across corn fields and trying to leap over creeks.

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

I have about reached the conclusion that an actual subsidy to the railroads may be the best and the cheapest thing to do. Give them cash; treat them as other means of transportation have been treated. There is no use denying it, for the government has subsidized waterways. It is giving cold cash to the merchant marine. It has subsidized highway-construction which in turn has given funds for airport construction and has construction lightcalling them by any other name does not change the fact.

It would seem to me, therefore, dollars a year for, say three years. they would be rebuilding an industry we must have for beace as well as war. The funds could be granted

for use on roadbeds and buildings. Western Newspaper Union.

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SYNOPSIS

Young Rex Hale calls on Casper Knee-land, friend of his father, in New York, and finds him proudly successful but strangely preoccupied. He tells Hale of his wife's death while insane, invites him for the summer to Haleyon Camp, his home on Long Island, and promises him he will be "useful" as his secretary there. Hale is joined at lunch by Fred Ainsworth, an unpopular college mate, also at Haleyon, who leaves him with a premonition of implement myster. with a premonition of unpleasant mystery.

He is met at the train by Mrs. Wilbur Nash.

whom he questions about the menage, and
experiences a disturbing premonition. The premonition is barely eased by the com-fortable hospitality of Hosanna, Kneeland's elderly sister, and her friend, Ruth Forbes, middle-aged sophisticate. In his room, Hale sinds a soiled paper, printed, "This place danjerous," Hale meets the rest of the strange group—Dr. Craig, psychiatrist friend of Bert Kneeland, nervous young son of Casper, and beautiful but moody Joan Kneeland, niece of the house. Ainsworth drops is at his room, questions him about his reactions, and tells him of Bert's hopeless love for his heiress cousin, and that Mrs. Forbes is down and out. The whole group seem to get on each other's nerves Later, Hale sees Hosanna furtively meeting a shabby man in the woods.

CHAPTER II—Continued

"Good morning," Hale said. "Has everyone else had breakfast?". He added with his likable grin, "I'm ashamed of myself."

Rose responded warmly. She approved of the new arrival and his pleasant ways.

"Miss Hosanna hoped you would sleep late, sir. She says you've had an illness. She ordered me not to ring the breakfast gong. Everyone has had breakfast but Mrs. Spencer Forbes. Your breakfast is right here on the sideboard, sir. If you will choose what you like . . ."

She added as Rex strolled toward the sideboard, "Breakfast hours are so irregular here that we serve in the English way."

"I like that." Hale lifted the lids from several silver dishes that simmered over electric flames, and regarded their contents with enthusiasm. "I like these, too," he added. He selected a hot plate and helped himself generously to scrambled eggs, bacon, and creamed polotoes. Ross poured his coffee and offered him hot muf-

Hule's spirits were soaring again. His forebodings of the previous evening seemed absurd. Even that odd encounter between Miss Hosanna and the unpleasant stranger appeared normal in the light of this brilliant, day. Perhapa she had been called to the aid of a sick neighbor, or something of the cort, and the man had brought her home. No doubt there was a natural explanation of the episode. Hale ate a big breakfast and told Rose how good American food tosted to him.

While his second cup of coffee was being poured Mrs. Spencer Forbes strolled in. Her pale mask brightened slightly at the sight of the young man. It developed that she was glad to have company for the meal. She had had a beastly night—but then she always had beastly nights. She hadn't done any alceping, really, since she was a girl. She prowled around the house at night a good deal. She ate sparingly of toast and coffee.

"Are you bathing at eleven?" Mrs. Spencer Forbes wanted to "Of course."

"Then you can teach me to swim. You needn't waste time teaching Joan. Unless you're a wonder she can put circles all around you."

"I am a wonder. I'll challenge Miss Kneeland to a race and you can be referee. Incidentally you can take your first lesson observing our

"Or forms-both of which are beautiful, I know." Mrs. Spencer Forbes sighed, and bit wanly into a slice of toast.

"I knew it would be like this," she said discontentedly. "At night when I'm in my war-paint and lit up I can still hold my own, after a fashion. But in the cold light of the morning after-"

"You're looking exactly like Lillian Russell this minute."

"I'don't doubt it. She's been in her grave for years." Hale offered her his cigarette case, held his lighter for her, and grinned into her strange eyes. They were like pale blue-gray sapphires, with odd moving lights in them. Something in their expression, as they met his eyes, sent a little chill down his spine. She was a coldblooded creature, if there ever was It must 've-been-killed by a car. one. He could not imagine Mrs. that stood in her path. She laid her animals don't seem to thrive here." article is to make known some new hand on his arm, as he stood beside her chair, and the touch added to the chill. He could feel the coldness of that hand through the thin sleeve of his white flannel coat.

our mixed society here. I hope you will be none the worse for it, but

for some jolts. "Looked at en masse and on the merface, you're a delightful lot. In-

"He hesitated.

-- "Vultures, waiting for their prey," | bert was courteous in manner and | ing made me tired. This year the was the answer that came to Hale's | expression but had little to say after | least thing does it. I'm paying the mind. Verbally he continued to take. the brief exchange of greetings. In piper for being an idiot last winter. Mrs. Spencer Forbes lightly. She his bath outfit he made Rex think of I burnt the candle at both ends. had been very decent to him from a plucked chicken. Joan looked as was out most of the night almost evthe hour of his arrival.

thing to happen," he said.

sinister little laugh he had heard her face while she talked.

"I don't think that was what you beach. It's after ten."

and looked around him. His earlier | Kneeland when he was at the Camp. sense of well-being had departed.

"Very high-strung men and wom- a few perfunctory comments on the en, impatiently waiting for some- beach, the temperature of the water, them are paying for it, just as and the like. Hale noticed that am. I'm certainly getting enough

When they reached the beach Herbert aroused himself from the lethwanted to say," she observed. "But argy that enveloped both cousins we'll let it pass. Now I'll go and that morning and led Rex to the get ready to dazzle you on the men's bath-houses. There were two ry." of these-one used by Craig and He escorted her to the staircase Herbert, the latter told him, the and then strolled out of the house other by Ainsworth and Casper

"Come in to dress with us after-He felt restless and at loose ends, ward, if you like," Herbert said in-He circled the house at a little dis- differently. Hale promptly accepttance, taking it in from various an- ed the invitation. He told himself gies. It had a long frontage, and a | that he must not encroach on "Unone-story wing excrescence on each | cle Cass." Really, he had a strong side He was again impressed by wish to avoid the intimacy of sharthe strange silence that enfolded it. ing a bath-house with Ainsworth. Even at the rear of the building all | Craig appeared almost at once, Her-



"You needn't waste time teaching Joan."

the doors were firmly closed, though | bert said quickly, "Hale's going to

When he re-entered the house he boy while it lasted. took in its general architectural

the upper hall. The screened-in ve- | hind and seemed tired. He slowed randas along the front and right down, let her come abreast of him, wing of the house were finished as and after that swam steadily by I'm going through the process lie rime, Leaves three, let it be, is outdoor living-rooms, with gay her side. She bit her lip. chintz and painted wicker furniture. It was all very comfortable. Just the same, it was rather odd that there wasn't a cat or a dog around see a match between you." the house or grounds. Hale said as much to Rose when he met her in the upper hall an hour later.

"We had a nice dog, sir," she told him. "It was a Pekinese that belonged to Miss Joan. It wasn't much larger than a kitten, and that cute and clever you wouldn't believe it. It got kind of delicate and sickly. Then last month it got lost. We all hunted for it but we couldn't find it. Miss Joan offered a big reward. She thought it might 've strayed off in the woods and got picked up. But Joe found it two weeks ago under one of the tents. It was dead and pleasure in the song "Yankee came from "Jan-tje," meaning "Lifin such a state he buried it right Doodle," neither the origin of the tle John," "Doodle" probably came away. In May the same kind of tune nor the derivation of the two from "doedel" which the Dutch used thing happened to Jane's cat. Jane's words in the title has ever been de- as a part of their description of a the cook, you know. It was just termined with certainty. So Har- Scotch bagpipe. It meant "toot," beautiful—that cat. It was jet black old Davis reminds us in a recent Thus Pike found the origins of with green eyes, It disappeared one issue of American Speech. day and was found dead on the road. Since that we haven't had any pets. Spencer Forbes sparing anything It looks," Rose added sedately, "like gested, but the real purpose of his sity Press),

> They certainly don't," Hale evidence. Insects and Flowers agreed and went on to his room. It seems that there were recently Some flowers are sweet-smelling some degree of by poisoning if they

the temperature had mounted again | use this one with us." Both men and the morning was very warm. | seemed to understand the reason, The woods that crowded so close | for both smiled-Craig slightly, Herto the house looked dark and mys- bert with a sudden flash of teeth terious, even in brilliant sunshine. I that made him look like a school-

Hale left his bath-robe in a corplan. There was a wide central ner and hurried down to the wahall on both the first and second ter's edge. Joan was already floors, with big rooms at the right there, looking lovelier than ever in ignoring Craig's arrival. and left. The lower right wing held a green bathing suit with orangethe living-room, the dining-room and colored cap and shoes. Mrs. Spen- | seems to have comeone come among | furly valuable method of treatment some sort of a library or study as | cer Forbes and Miss Hosanna had | us who can laugh and joke." she he discovered through its open door. | not yet appeared. Neither had Ains. | said. "We're a dull lot. I usually | given and no other foods are neces-The left wing held a long library and | worth. Hale issued his challenge for | have two or three girl friends here, billiard room. The kitchen, he in- a swim to the distant float. Joan's but I haven't asked them this sumferred, was in the rear of these. reply was to plunge into the surf and mer. They'd expect to be enter-The central hall was spacious and start seaward with swift, clean the living-room and library on either | strokes. She was a good swimside of it had wide windows facing mer, but he passed her easily, less than half-way to their destination. There were evidently plenty of Then he looked back over his shoulbedrooms upstairs, on each side of der. She was steadily falling be-

"I'm no match for you," she admitted. "Doctor Craig can give you a run for your money. I'd like to

"I'll suggest it," Hale promised. He was content to swim beside her.

and watching her face. "I'm not doing as well as usual look - thoughtful, deeply intent, this summer," she told him, with a slightly puzzled. hint of resentment. "Last year noth-

if she had not slept well. She made ery night. All the girls I knew were doing the same thing and most of Mrs. Spencer Forbes uttered the young Kneeland kept his eyes on sleep now to build me up," she ended. "Your cousin doesn't look very well," Rex allowed himself to say.

"Bert's all right, or he would be if he thought so. His trouble is wor-

Evidently Joan Kneeland thought she had said enough. She shot forward and Hale swam by her side in silence.

"It's a revelation," he said at last, "to be perfectly well all one's life, and then suddenly discover that one is vulnerable. I've just had that experience."

"I know you have," she broke in eagerly. "I suppose that's why I spoke as I did. A fellow feeling, you know."

She had turned her head to look at him. There was an odd expression in her eyes. Hale responded to that look.

"It worries one, too," he said. "Most-human beings are used to intervals. Thus the daily quantity ordinary physical ups and downs. They have sensations every day that would frighten you and me. They take them as the trifles they are. We don't. We magnify them. We remember that the good die young," he ended more lightly. "We decide that we are pilgrims here. Heaven is our home."

She laughed a little.

"Of course you do understand," Her voice held vitality. She was looking at him with so much interest that his head swam a trifle. They reached the float and sat down on it with their less hanging over the side. For time they were silent. Hale was arraid to speak again. If he did he might shatter the odd sense of intimacy that now envel. days. oped them. For a few moments they looked out over the sunlit sea and i ual mixed diet is again given. shining beach, down which Miss Hoter's edge. Three heads bobbed on one whole day on nothing but ap-

Craig reached the float and climbed up beside them. Hale was annoyed but received him affably. Her little laugh and her tone had both been friendly. He realized, too, that she had been observing him more closely than he had known. This was a pleasant discovery. As if underlining it she spoke again, simple and safe. "For the general books. Books are 25 cents each.

next, Ainsworth's some distance be-

"You don't know how nice it tained every minute and I don't want to bother with them." Then she drew Craig into the talk. "Aren't | Poison Ivy we dull, Doctor?"

"Most of us are a bit on the sober side," Craig agreed: "But you're not, and Bert oughtn't to be." "I wasn't, but I am. I'm afraid

known as 'settling down.' " "Not a bit of it. You're too young for that."

Craig spoke with such unusual emphasis that Hale glanced at him -curiously. Craig did-not see the look. His eyes were on the girl moderating his stroke to suit her between them, and Rex was struck by his expression. It was a long

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Origin of 'Yankee Doodle' Is Traced to Dutch Words Meaning 'Little John's Toot'

For all our American pride and

Mr. Davis reviews the various ar-

He hesitated.

"Well what do we seem to be?"

The hesitated.

"Yankee," Pike said, quite likely

"Yankee Doodle" in the Dutch "Jan-tje Doedel," meaning "Little guments and shows that any num- John's toot."-From 'The Pleasures ber of derivations have been sug- of Publishing"-(Columbia Univer-

It was almost eleven. He did not discovered, in the basement of the at night and scentless during the brush against it, it is believed that know whether the family put on Calais free library in Calais, Maine, day. When this is the case one can only about 1 in 18 is badly poltheir bathing suits in the house or in | 42 diary-notebooks which once be be sure that the insects which soned.

the bath-houses he had discovered longed to James S. Pike, This Pike fertilize the flowers are nocturnal . The first treatment for lvy poison-"You're a nice boy," she told the bath-houses he had discovered longed to James S. Pike, This Pike fertilize the flowers are nocturnal. The first treatment for by polson- BARCAINS tim. You're a pleasant addition to on the beach. He undressed and put was a versatile fellow, having been in habit. Flowers which are sweet- ing is a thorough scrubbing of the BARCAINS on his bathing suit in his own a famous newspaper correspondent smeaning during the ast the soap dissolves the oily the day. Some flowers close up sap. Water alone will not dissolve TES! I'm not sure. Anyway, you're in journey to the shore. He carried from 1861 to 1866. his flannels to redress in a bath- In one of these notebooks was during the day and open during the the fluid; excessive rubbing or Everyone here is so confound house. He had a suspicion that wet found a draft of a letter, written night; others do the opposite. In scratching spreads the infection. A edly mysterious," Hale grumbled. bathing clothes worn into the house from Holland in 1864, "To the Ed. sects and flowers are mutual dose of Epsom salts and application would make no hit with Miss Ho- of the Boston Advertiser." This friends, but both of them have their of carron oll-lime water, linseed sanna. On the path to the beach he latter reports on Pike's investiga- enemies. There are insects which oil equal parts-shortens the length dividually each of you seems to saw two figures in bath-robes in tion into "Yankee Doodle" and a prey upon flowers, and there are of the attack. Severe cases require front of him and promptly caught most enjoyable letter it is. Here, flowers or plants which use their the services of the physician.

7 days later.

• Diarrhéa successfully treated by diet of raw apples; quick results obtained.

By Dr. James W. Barton-

IN EUROPE the treatment of diarrhea by the use of raw apples has been very successful. The fact that it has not been so successful in the United States and Canada is believed by Dr. Herman DEAR MRS. SPEARS: I have Vollner. New York, to be due long been wanting a taffeta Vollner, New York, to be due to-not following what is known as the original Moro-Heisler apple diet. In Medical World Dr. Vollner states that the original directions, somewhat modified by years of successful use, are as follows:

The apples should be ripe but not over-ripe. Slightly sour or tart ap-

ples are preferred to the sweet varie-The apples should be peeled, and rubbed cored. glass grater. For children over one year or age one proceeds as follows: Without using any laxative or starving the patient, apples only are given for one or two days. According to the age of

the child from 4 to 12 ounces of grated apples are given at one feeding, five times a day, at four-hour totals from about one to three pounds, which can be obtained from 7 to 20 medium-sized apples. Nothing else need be given. Usually one apple-day is sufficient except for severe cases, especially if some apple is given during the next two days along with other food.

Dr. Barton

Recommended Diet.

The following foods are allowed during the two days following the apple-day: Tea, cocoa with half milk, broth gruel, tonst, zwieback, dry rolls, mashed potatoes, boiled chicken, cottage cheese, banana, apple, stewed blueberries, chocolate pudding. An apple should be give en with each meal during these two

Following these two days, the us-

Briefly, then, the apple treatment sanna and Mrs. Spencer Forbes of diarrhea is (a) no laxative or were making their way to the wa- | starvation (usual treatment). (b) wave not far from the float. ples, (c) two days with foods men-Craig's was in the lead, Herbert's | tioned above, to which one apple at each meal is added, and (d) return to the usual mixed dict.

> In infancy—children under one year of age—the grated apple is supplied in a drinkable form, that tor, is full of inspiration for every is the addition of water with a little table salt. This "apple soup" is delightful gifts. Mrs. Spears will given five times a day for two days, no other food being added.

> Certainly the above treatment is ed free with every order for both practitioner the apple treatment of Address Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desdiarrhea and dysentery is a particu- plaines St., Chicago, Ill. as practically any amount can be sary during the one or two days of the apple treatment."

Treatment for

"Poison ivy is one or the first of the vines to take on the attractive reddish hue. Unsuspecting nature lovers often are inclined to pick it for decorative purposes, but the litthe better part of valor here. The fruit of the poison ivy is about the size of a small pea, pale green in color before it becomes ripe and poisonous at this stage. When ripe it becomes cream colored and is no longer poisonous, becoming an attractive food for cows, woodpeckers and other birds."

I am quoting from Michigan Public Health, which so often gives timely health hints to its readers. Poisoning results when parts of the body come in contact with the olly sap of the ivy plant. The substance from the crushed leaves or broken stem sticks to the skin, but the actual irritation may not make itselfsknown until from 12 hours to

"The first symptoms include a burning, itching sensation of the skin. This may be followed by the appearance of a red rash on the parts which have come in contact with the milky sap. The poisoning may never be more severe than this or it may develop into blisters. The rash may spread to all parts of the body if irritated by continual scratching."

Scrub With Soap.

While most individuals may have

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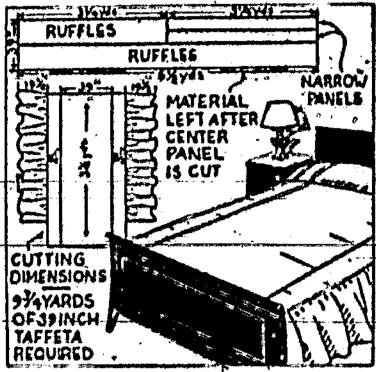
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Double Bedspread of Luxurious Taffeta

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

spread for a double bed. I figure that, if I can make one from 10 yards of 39-inch taffeta, it will cost about half as much as one of the same quality ready made. Will you be good enough to tell me how to cut the material so there will be no waste? This is important as I must economize. M. G."

Here are cutting dimensions for a double bedspread of 39 or 40inch material. You will need a little less than your 10 yards-934 yards will be enough, and this makes the spread long enough to



cover the pillows nicely. Cut the center panel first, then divide the material that is left as shown in the upper diagram. Join the two pieces of ruffle material to make one long piece, then divide it evenly; for the two rumes. These cutting dimensions allow generous seams. Enough material may be taken from the seam edges to cover cords for welted seams if devired. A very narrow machine stitched hem should be used at the bottom of the ruffles.

Full directions for making welted-scams are contained in Book 1, offered herewith. There, are also directions in this book for making bedspreads of 36-inch cotton, material. Today's lesson is not in either of the books offered here. so be sure to clip and save it for reference.

NOTE: Mrs. Spears' Book 2-Gifts, Novelties and Embroidery, has helped thousands of women to use odds and ends of materials and their spare time to make I things to sell and to use. Book 1-SEWING, for the Home Decorahomemaker. These books make autograph them on request. Crazy-patch quilt leastet is includ-

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB I have a handy kind of mind hough most of life is dull and still My mind won't notice humdrum things But blithely leaps from thrill to thrill.

Beware Coughs from common colds

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

don't be discouraged, try Oreomul-sion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the bene-fits obtained. Oreomulsion is one word, ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion. and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

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. You find them announced in • the columns of this paper by merchants of our community who do not feel they must keep the quality of their merchandise or their prices under cover. It is safe to buy of the



-And RU Listenin'?

The nearby mountains are all covered with snow; this town is situated in a peaceful, sunny Mesa or high plain, 5,438 feet in elevation.

"What becomes of Santa Claus after Christmas?" you inquire "He gets fired," is the answer.

Your Commentator is in receipt of a letter from a bird in on Englern city. This fellow wants to know wifat we will do if we ever run out of expressions such as this: Amigo, Si, Senor, Seguro Caballero, etc.

Sabe! In English, cussed we know.

The S P. Hotel is an ideal place for banquete, social functions and bridge parties,

Well, Senor, Christmas is over. and you possibly wouldn't care, but we spent a rather lonesome Xmas; because we were all alone.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT-

They are having a cold wave in the East, while we're enjoying aunny, apring - like weather,,

HARBINGERS OF SPRING

We saw an honest-to-goodness Robin Redbreast outside the Outlook office this Wednesday afternoon. Heard a Mexican | song-sparrow Tuesday afternoon of this week. Grass is beginning to get green. - Can spring be far behind? We're afraid wel might get poetical, and if we do, excuse it, please.

Will T. Coe of Glencoe had an accident happen to one of his legs some time in October, 1936. and has been compelled to go on I crutches since that time. Willi reports the Glencae precinct went safely Democratic that year. Things are decidedly different now, that precinct went Republican by a nice majority. Mr. Coe, who underwent a .successful operation Thursday at the Turner Hospital, is in hopes the limb will be OK by the coming 1940 presidential campaign, so there will be a Republican Landslide in that vicinity.

Seguro Que Si, Amigos Mios: or in English, "You bet your life, my friends:"

-Now U tell one.

A good New Year's resolution; Buy a new Ford or a Re . built car from the Carrisozo Auto Company.

CLEVER DEMOCRATS

We note the Democrate are going to have another, \$25 - aplate Jackson Day Dinner; in other words, feed the kitty. (Who said that?) Give Gov. . elect Johnny Miles a Boost-you know the of adage about Teamwork?

Sign at Hondo, Texas - Speed Limit 20 Miles Per Hour: This is God's Country, Don't Dilve Theough It Like Hell,

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The members of the Gallacher family wish to express their sincere thanks for the many acts of kindness, expressions of sympathy and the lovely floral offerings in this their hour of bereavement.

Mrs. Jane Gallacher Mr. and Mrs. Vaden Gallacher Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gallacher and family

Mr. and Mrs. Will Kelt and family

Commissioner-elect Geo. Kimbrell and Mrs. Kimbrell were visitors from Picacho Tuesday,

Supreme Judge A. H. Hudspeth of Santa Fe spent Christmas with friends here and at White Oaks.

Gelestino Vigil of Hondo was a Carrizezo business visitor on Monday of this week.

The Ben and Leo Sanchez families wish to thank their friends for the kindness shown them during the illness and after the death of their infant daughter and granddaughter.

H. M. Maes was a husiness visitor from Capitan Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dragoo, former-owners of the Hamburger Cafe, went through here last Friday on their way to Socorro to spend the holidays with rolatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Skinner and family were here from the Bonito Saturday, visiting relatives and doing some Christmas shop-

J. P. Romero returned from California last Friday night aftor, visiting relatives there for a few days.

The WPA forces have built a nice concrete walk on the west and of the City Park. Several of these walks are being constructed in front of private residences over town.

A. N. Spencer and Fred English are home from the Roswell Military Institute, to visit with their parents, relatives and Carrizozo-friende.

Maurice Lemon is home to spend the holidays from Ran . dolph Field, near, San Antonio, Texas.

Estanislao Belio, sheepman of the Claunch country, was here on a business mission Wednesday, returning home late in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Titsworth of Capitan attended the banquet at the popular S. P. Hotel and the Installation of officers of the Eastern Star and Masons this Tuesday evening.

Bill Kelt, son of Postmaster and Mrs. H. E Kelt, is home from State College to spend the yule-tide with his parents and friends.

Eddie Fitzpatrick of his ranch business visitor last Saturday

Fruto Osorio and Syl Baca spent Christmas in El Paso.

Mrs. Bert Pfingsten and daughter of Hondo are spending the yule-lide with relatives at Hobbs.

Mrs. Bert Bonnell of the Bonmell Ranch near Glencoe attended the funeral of the late Harry Gallacher Tuesday afternoon,

Mr. and-Mrs. Barney Wilson of their ranch near Ancho ware Carrigoto visitors this Tuesday.

County Transurer-elect Ernest Key, Mrs. Key and children were Christmas guests at the home of Briest's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Key at Caption.

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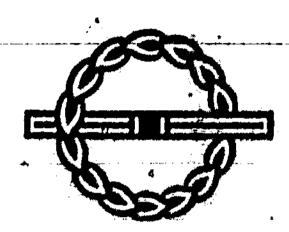


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