WOMAN LEADS NAVAJOS

Mrs. Laura McCabe, at the age of forty-three, is the only woman leader among the 45,000 Navajos in northwestern New Mexico. In addition, the squaw has privileges denied white women in some states.

She owns property. Her children belong to her clan and upon her death her daughters inherit her property. She does the work, tends the sheep, shears the wool and weaves It into blankets. She handles nearly all of the barter with Indian traders and controls the family's meager supply of cash.

BOYS! GIRLS!

Read the Grape Nuts ad in another column of this paper and learn how to join the Dizzy Dean Winners and win valuable free prizes .-- Adv.

French Take to Baseball

American baseball is enjoying a boom in France to the extent that a nation-wide organization has been formed known as the "Federation Francaise de Baseball et de Theque." Four hundred teams are playing in various parts of the French nation.



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Washington.-The so-called silver bloc in the senate-it is not so important in the house for the simple reason that most of the silver producing states are small in population, and hence do not have many representatives-is good and sore with the administration, but has not gotten to first base in making its resentment felt.

Having stampeded the administration in the last session, and enacted a law which seemed to promise to take the silver producers to the promised land-not to mention producing a fair degree of inflation-the silverites have bogging down of the treasury's buying campaign.

The law on the books is ample to accomplish their purpose. It requires the secretary of the treasury to buy silver until the price reaches \$1.29 an ounce, or until it becomes one-third of the government's metallic reserve,

But it does not fix a time limit! Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau is not in sympathy with the silver plan at all, save on one detail. He does like the idea of buying a lot of silver cheap, and then revaluing it, thus netting a fat profit for the treasury-as the treasury did on gold.

But to accomplish the most in this direction it is necessary to buy the silver at low prices. Every additional cent per ounce paid for silver bought cuts down the revaluation profit to the treasury when that day comes.

Experts on the sidelines believe that Morgenthau has played a masterly game at this, in view of the knowledge the whole world has that the law provides this \$1.29 objective. For a while the price of silver spurted tremendously, holders not wishing to sell because they figured the price would be higher later on.

Treasury Maneuvers

Thereupon the treasury began its maneuvering. It let leak out stories that the administration was deeply sympathetic with the plight into which the American silver buying policy had plunged China. And so on.

Whereupon the price of silver banged down, and the silver senators got madder and madder.

But meanwhile the treasury continued to pay considerably above the world price for all newly mined silver, making it clear to the miners that the price paid them would not be revised downward no matter what happened to the world price.

So the miners were happy, or at least, not angry. Just a little disappointed at failure of the price to climb cluding a British peer. He wrote to on up to \$1.29, as predicted.

Next session will see a much more

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Most Vital Factor

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THE CENTRE REPORTER, CENTRE HALL, PA.

A little later in the same session in which the Esch-Cummins bill was passed there came up a little measure which would affect florists. The congressman from the wealthy Seventeenth New York district was overwhelmed with mail. He had not realized there were so many florists in his constituency.

Florists on Job

The point is that the florists were on the job, as far as watching against adverse legislation is concerned. The investors were not.

But this year has seen the investors mobilized for the first time. The question is: Can business in general do the same sort of job that the utility executives did this year in arousing their stockholders?

While no one knows what the final rates of the tax against bigness will be, the top rate in the preliminary watched with growing irritation the figures-for which no one acknowledges responsibility-are 171/2 per cent. This means nearly one-fifth of a company's net income.

> Compilations as to what this would do to the big companies have been made, and general agreement is that this would be sufficient to put them out of business.

But the object of the sliding scale is avowedly to put them out of business, which means that the present bill is only an opening wedge. Obviously the investors most hurt by this program, if continued, will be the common stockholders. Their dividends will be endangered. For instance, even this year the American Telephone and Telegraph company is paying part of its dividends out of surplus, as it has been since the depression started.

Sharp boosting in the taxes would mean that it, and other large corporations, would be obliged to reduce their dividends. The question is whether the stockholders will begin a letter writing drive to their congressmen as the utility stockholders did. If they do, the corporation sliding scale tax will be beaten, as the "death sentence" was.

"Ding's" Big Job

Jay N. Darling-better known as "Ding," the cartoonist-is trying to do for wild ducks and geese, the mountain goat, caribou, antelope, and whatnot in the game line, what Mark Sullivan, serious writer on politics and economics, did in his youth for the buffalo.

Ding thinks Sullivan's job was magnificent, but rather amusing in view of the deeply serious nature of the Sullivan's mental processes. For example, Sullivan is probably the closest personal friend of Herbert Hoover. When quite a lad, Sullivan read something in a newspaper about the American buffalo, or more correctly, bison, becoming extinct. At once he went into action. He wrote to every living person who owned a buffalo, in-

Organs in Churches Were Banned by the Puritans The Puritans of the Sixteenth and Seventeenth centuries were very much opposed to the use of church

organs. Alice M. Earle in her "The Sabbath in Puritan New England" mentions that in 1664 the Roundheads had gone through England destroying the noble organs in the churches and cathedrals, only four or five being left uninjured. This prejudice was transferred to New England. Cotton Mather and other preachers attacked the use of musical instruments in churches. In 1713 an English organ came to this country and was given to the Brattle Street church in Boston, but the congregation voted to refuse the gift. In 1794 the church at Newbury obtained an organ and many unpleasant and disparaging references were made by clergymen of other parishes to "our neighbor's box of whistles" or "the tooting tub." Bassviols were almost the first musical instrument allowed in the New England churches. Such prejudices were largely abandoned during the last century, though, of course, there may still be individual churches or sects that refuse the use of organs on other than

Foundations of the Ancients

financial grounds.

The foundations of the ancients were generally established for rigidly specific purposes. Egyptian kings established foundations for the maintenance of their own tombs as well as for notable figures of their realms. Even such were socially significant because of the extensive staffs of priests and servants necessary for proper and respectful care of the dead.

Second Largest Oil Reserve

In the Panhandle section of Texas lies what is considered by geologists the second largest oil reserve in the world. Wherever oil is there also is gas. Experts in such matters have declared the Panhapdle reservoir contained enough gas to supply every legitimate need in this country more than

"Squaring the Circle"

Squaring the circle is a famous mathematical problem which scientists of today believe to be impossible. The problem is to find a square equal in area to a given circle; the area of the circle equal to that of the rectilineal triangle whose base has the same length and whose altitude equals the radius. The squaring of the circle thus becomes the problem of finding the ratio of the discumference to the diameter. In 1982 Lindemann proved that this ratio, known as pi, is a transcendental number and hence, since it is not the root of any algebraic equation, cannot be constructed to an assumed unit by the extraction of the square root, that is by using straight

Book Lice Prefer Poorly

Lighted, Warm, Damp Room Book lice are tiny pale yellowish or grayish white wingless insects, measuring less than one-twelfth of an inch in length. They are louse-like in appearance but their habits are quite different from those of the true lice which are parasites of warm blooded animals and man.

Book lice are so called because they frequently are found among the pages of old books that have been undisturbed for some time. They feed on a variety of organic substances but owing to their small size and feeble mouth parts are rarely considered injurious

Book lice sometimes occur in great numbers in dwellings particularly in poorly lighted, warm, damp rooms which are seldom disturbed. Ordinarily they occur only in small numbers in dwellings and under such conditions a thorough house cleaning combined with sunning and airing the infested rooms and the objects therein will give satisfactory results .- Montreal Herald --

Tibetan Yaks

Animals must either adapt themselves to the climate they live in or die. The yak of Tibet is one of the best examples of this adaptability in animals, says the Washington Post. Living on the highest desert in the world, there is little heat even on the hottest days. And at night the temperature may drop 50 degrees below what it was at noon. The atmosphere is so dry it splits the skin. What plants there are are mostly thorny, and to look at the barren slopes one would think no animal could find nourishment, unless it could eat sand and rocks. It is the wind animals most fear and the yak has evolved a marvelous coat of hair to protect itself. Next to its body is a layer of wool. Over this is a hairy coat which hangs down like an apron from the huge body, especially around the legs. Its neck is provided with a strong mane and behind it supports a long tail of thick and bushy hair.

Women as Stencil Cutters

One of the first jobs for wemen outside the home in this country was the cutting of stencils for chairs made by Lambert Hitchcock near Hartford, Conn. Stencils for Hitchcock chairs were made exclusively by women. The decorations were applied with the fingers which were dipped first in oil then in dry bronze or gold powder before the part to be decorated was entirely dfy. Fingers of the women which rubbed over the stencils became as hard at the tips as boards. Hitchcock was the first person to make genuine rocking chairs according to a tradition n the family, Previously, rocking

Eighteen Square Feet of

Skin Covers Human Body If you average in size, it takes 18.8 square feet of skin to cover your body. This has been determined by a method developed by two Detroit physicians, for computing this difficult problem. One of the physicians, Dr. John C. Bugher, described the method to the American Society for Experimental Pathology.

It involves a camera and a mathematical formula. The patient is photographed in both front and side silhouettes after which the prints are made into standardized sizes. Then a planimeter traces around the borders of the silhouettes, automatically calculating the area within. A chartometer makes a second trip around the silhouettes automatically registering the length of the border lines.

This method gives results which are accurate within 1 or 2 per cent, while the error allowances for older systems was from 6 to 16 per cent.

Skin area measurement plays an important part in the treatment of thyrold and ductless diseases. An accurate knowledge of the body surface is essential for the estimation of basal metabolism.--Washington Post.

Plant Propagators Find Apple Is Most Contrary

Cornell university scientific plant propagators in pursuit of the mystery of life have taken a step that involves even greater mystery. They have discovered that the apple tree seems to be an exception to one of the most generally recognized principles in the production of its fruit.

Everyone knows that parents share their characteristics in their children, and that in animal husbandry and plant propagation great care is taken to retain desirable characteristics by careful selection of parent stocks. But the apple tree appears to be independent of this law.

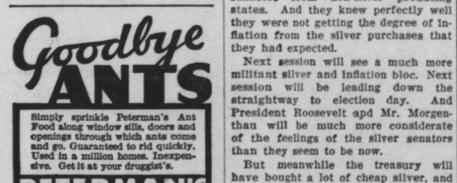
For the New York experimenters have found that pollen from the blossom of a red apple tree does not make the blossoms of a yellow apple tree produce red fruit or even fruit streaked with red and yellow. Nor will pollen from the blossom of a crabapple tree introduced into the blossom of a tree that produces big pippins or red astrachans produce smaller fruit .- Detroit News.

When Most Ex-Presidents Lived

Between March 4, 1861, when Abraham Lincoln took the oath as President, and January 18, 1862, when John Tyler died, there were five living ex-Presidents of the United States, a greater number than at any other period. They were Martin Van Buren. John Tyler, Millard Fillmore, Franklin Pierce, and James Buchanan. The number of ex-Presidents living at that time was largely because no Presidents

a century.





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every zoo in the country, asking if they The silver senators, however, were would like to have a pair, and if they not even placated by this. The reason would promise to take care of them is not merely that they felt cheated, and let them breed if they got a sultbelieving they had provided for a gradable pair. ual rise to \$1.29, and then seeing At the moment a big rancher not far it fall. It so happens that nearly all the silver senators are also inflation-

from Yellowstone park had a herd, which he found so unprofitable that he ists. They put their bill over last was obliged to dispose of them. It session by a coalition with inflation was the story about this, setting forth senators from non-silver producing also that the bison was about to pass states. And they knew perfectly well into zoological history, that started they were not getting the degree of in-Mark off. flation from the silver purchases that

Before he was through he had disposed of every buffalo in that herd, placed them carefully in zoos that wanted them, in cities all over the country. As a result, the supply of buffalo today is so plentiful that every few years a herd is turned over to the Indians for slaughter.

The fact that Ding is now head of the biological survey is more out of the ordinary than Mark Sullivan's taking an interest, in his youth, in the buffalo. This man, who is now head of the biological survey, is a Republican and was a delegate to the Republican convention that nominated big corporations of the country, taking Hoover.

note of what happened to President **Called Smart Move** Roosevelt's public utility holding cor-

So a great many people think the poration "death sentence" in the house smartest thing Mr. Roosevelt has done of representatives, may try to "save since he entered the White House was their bacon" on the White House tax to put Ding at the head of the blodrive against bigness, is the most vital logical survey. The man is naturally factor today in the whole New Deal Republican in his tendencies, and very hard-headed indeed, although a Pro-The importance of that big house gressive. And the fact that his picmajority against the "death sentence" tures were printed in about 300 fairly is what caused it. On a rough estiimportant newspapers in this country mate, 200 members of the house voted every morning, before he arranged to against the President, not because they lay off until his government job was wanted to do so, but because they did completed, made him pretty nearly a not dare do otherwise. Their offices nightmare for anyone in high office were flooded with letters from stockwhose policies Ding might think humorholders in the utility corporationsous. He would be apt to get the stockholders who lived-and voted-in whole country laughing at the unfortheir districts. Stockholders in many tunate statesman.

instances whose names they knew, and Which is also the real answer to the fact that he may surmount the tremendous difficulties in the path of his It was this flood of mail-not the plans to save game in this country. operations of the much criticized power This despite his forthright declarations lobby-which caused that surprising that \$100,000,000 of the taxpayers' overturn. It is perfectly true that the money has been poured "down a rat utility companies stirred up the letter hole" up to now by having stupid writers. The attention of the securpolitical wheel horses operate as state ity holders had to be called to the fact game wardens. that legislation threatening their finan-

For the high bureaucrats and officials generally whose toes he occasionally tramples do not try to thwart him. Instead they grin most pleasantfore. Back in the days of the Eschly, and at least half the time let him Cummins railroad bill there was not a have his way. For they all realize it single letter from any stock or bondmight be a terrible thing for them if holder affected written to the con-Ding suddenly got mad about somegressman then representing the Seventhing and quit,

It is such a situation as Washington upper Fifth avenue, Riverside drive never saw before, and may not see and probably is the banner district for again for many a long year. Meaninvested wealth in the entire United while .Ding is going serenely ahead, buying land at the rate of 600,000 acres States. The percentage of all railroad securities owned by persons living a year for nesting areas, safety islands in that district would be startling if along the flyways of migratory birds, there were any way of checking up on and winter refuges in the southern Yet no one of these wealthy own- part of our country.

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chairs had consisted of straight chairs elected between 1836 and 1860 served edge and compasses .-- Washington Star. I with rockers added as a separate item. more than four years.

Picnic Ham



A picnic is almost unthinkable without ham sandwiches. And when the picnic ham is done cooker way in the electric range it has just the right tender juiciness.

PICNIC HAM

Boned Ham or Butt End

Pickling Spices

One Quart Water

By Louise Brown Feel like having a picnic? Go ahead! No one needs an excuse for having a picnic-have one just because it's fun, or because you're

at very low controlled heat. In fact, you can let the ham cook overnight, if you like, so that it will be tired of serving the usual three ready to cool and slice the day of meals a day, summer and winter. the picnic. Here's a favorite re-

A picnic is a pleasant, easy way giving the children a special cipe: treat and yourself a vacation from the kitchen at the same time. Pack the family and the picnic basket into the car or a convenient crolley (not forgetting bathing cooking. Place in steam cooker kettle. From your mixed pickling suits) and have a jolly time outdoors.

Of course, the question of what to put in the picnic basket bobs up immediately. Appetites grow enormous when food is eaten outdoors and the supply must be ample.

Nothing is ever quite so good as the old standby-picnic ham. And or overnight. nothing is easier to prepare if you have a steam cooker unit on your electric range. This cooker kettle with which modern electric ranges ham and wrap it in heavy waxed paper and butter the buns or sliced are equipped is simply a 5 quart bread and wrap separately in aluminum kettle with a perforated rack and an insulated, ventilated cover. It has the same controlled waxed paper. Take the lettuce and mayonnaise in separate containers and let each one make his own heat as any of the surface units on sandwiches. the electric range, and it makes riany cooking processes easier. Many women who have seen them domonstrated at cooking schools this past year have been intensely interested in their usefulness and

1 quart potatoes No parbolling is necessary if you No parbolling is necessary if you scarbing a mild enred ham by the cup chopped green pepper cconomy

steamer method. And you needn't 1 tablespoon chopped parsley hover around the kitchen keeping 1 teaspoon salt an eye on it, for you are cooking it

1/2 teaspoon pepper Thin mayonnaise or boiled dress-

Steam potatoes until they are done. When cold, slice or dice. Add onion, celery, green pepper and parsley with enough salad dressing to combine all ingredients.

Wash, trim and prepare ham for pan. Add eggs. Turn switch to spices add a small piece of bay, 3 High. When steam begins to esspices add a small piece of tick or 4 cloves, a small piece of stick cinnamon, a little celery seed and 1 small red pepper. Add the water and cover the kettle. Turn switch to Low heat and cook 6 to 8 hours, eggs. Twenty minutes from the time the switch is turned Off will If you don't like to make up the sandwiches in advance, slice the give hard cooked eggs.

4 eggs hard cooked

¼ teaspoon salt

1 tablespoon melted butter

shells and cut each in two, lengthwise. Remove yolks and set whites aside Mash yolks to a paste with a fork, add remaining ingredients. Pack the mixture in each white half of egg

STEAMED EGGS Eggs 2/3 cup cold water Put 2/3 cup cold water in sauce-

DEVILED EGGS

teaspoon mustard

teaspoon-cayenne pepper teaspoon vinegar

