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the nature of foods. The philoso- without it."-(Mrs.) J. A. these three materials, although purities in the blood. there were many individual proteins, many fats and various carbohydrates. In order to find the Eagle Not Hero nutritive value of different proteins for farm animals, as well as for human nutrition, biochemists started feeding experiments

a young Dutch physician at a their nests at ground level, says prison in Java, observed that the Mr. Bent, and when a human inchickens when fed polished rice trudes, the bald eagle just "plain left over from the table developed vacates." a disease very similar to the Beri-

the amine of life. ven. It was general knowledge out products which meet the amongst medical men that not standards set."

PHONES-18 and 84

Worried By Pimples Has No Excuse Dodging Kilts And Eczema

Complexion Unblemished After Six Scottish Chairman Asks War Min-Weeks of Kruschen

"For the past two years," writes a woman, "my face was covered with hard pimples and red blotches, face was without a blemish, and I "The history of nutrition dates have not had a sign of eczema from the time of the ancient since. I take Kruschen regularly because he has the Gordon High-Greeks who philosophized about every morning, and would not be

pheres held sway until the last | Pimples and eczema are frequentcentury when chemists actually ly due to impurities in the bloodanalysed foods and found the lirritant poisons which sluggish they consisted of three general body organs are failing to expel classes of material: proteins, from the system. Kruschen Salts time they got tired of the conferfats and carbohydrates. The an- help to keep the body organs func- ence speeches they should ask the alysis of many foods showed that tioning normally and healthy, thus they consisted almost entirely of preventing the accumulation of im- he sings them well.

NEW YORK, July 22: (CP)- for a new party. first with farm animals and later, The bald eagle, the chosen emwhen they realized the difficulty blem of the United States, is not of the work, with small laboratory the courageous bird of prey that Liberalism. They were not chasanimals such as rats, with which defends its home with its very ing shadows like some people in they could get much quicker re-life that some people believe. A scotland, but were facing realities. sults and hence accomplish more. new Smithsonian Institution book, The first attempts at feeding written by Arthur Cleveland Bent diets composed of the only three of Taunton, Mass., after long then known essentials—proteins, study of the eagle, deflates the (CP)—A loss of nearly \$40,000 fats and carbohydrates-met with bald eagle. In real life the bald was reported at the annual meet failure. All the animals died. Re- eagle is a bird of prey although ing of Leicester City soccer club. pition of these experiments with not too often fond of the hard The team's continental tour also different proportions of the in- work involved in preying. It lives resulted in a debit of \$4,000. gredients had the same result. mostly on dead fish and small! but it was found that the addi-lanimals it can easily overcome in tion of a very small amount of combat. It does not build its home milk to the diet enabled the ani- on a clifftop nearly as often as it mals to live in good health. does on top of a tall tree. Some "At about this time Eijkmann, of them have been known to build

beri which was very prevalent in only cod liver oil but sunlight the Orient, but were cured by would cure rickets and that the feeding unpolished rice. Funk, disease was most prevalent in working at the Lister Institute in regions where there was much |London, shortly afterwards was fog, or little sunlight. Irradiation able to isolate a very active sub- of children or experimental anistance from rice polishings which mal with rickets was as efficahad the chemical nature of a cious as sunlight in preventing material which chemists call or curing it. In 1924 Steenbock amine. He named it "vitamine"- at the University of Wisconsin, and Hess at Columbia University "The attention of many investi- independently reported experi-Wood, Coal, Baggage, Messenger, gators was drawn to this promis- ments which showed that irradiaing new field and it soon became tion of certain foods, which would evident that there were not one not otherwise cure rickets, gave but many vitamins and these re- them the property of preventing ceived the designation of vitamin or curing it: Realizing that his A. vitamin B and so forth. Vita-discovery, if its use was unregumin A, first found in butter, was lated, was open to tremendous found in considerable quantities abuse by the food manufacturing in cod liver oil. It was known industry, he patented the prothat cod liver oil would cure cess and turned his patent over rickets and, for a time, it was to a regulatory body known as thought that vitamin A was the the Winconsin Alumni Research factor responsible. However when Foundation. This organization some cod liver oil in which the has licensed various manufacturvitamin A had been chemically ers to irradiate their products destroyed was fed to rats with thus giving them rickets-preventrickets, they were cured. It was ing activity. Samples of the varithus evident that there must be ous irradiated products are taken a separate vitamin which had by food inspectors and sent to the this effect. It was called vitamin Foundation's laboratories for an-D since it was the fourth the alysis, so that they can be sure existence of which had been pro- that the licensees are turning

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Sir William Baird, chairman of the Scottish Liberal National Association, says: "I hope when he comes Mr. Hore-Belisha will wear. his kilt. There can be no excuse landers and the Camerons in his charge as war minister, and if he cannot get a kilt to fit him I will supply mine. After all the Leslies are a famous clan in Scotland."

Sir William added that if at any war minister to sing Scottish songs,

In Scotland they had one great complaint. They were all tired of ector Allan S. Haywood, and all the hearing of "England and the Eng- | field representatives combined.

amazed at the growth of Scottish followers.

LEICESTER'S BIG LOSS LEICESTER, Eng., July 22:

cisions and is "Front" For City Leaders

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ought that "you'll have to see Miss Greenwich Village. Stein" or "Miss Stein knows all about it." In a days work, she makes far more decisions affecting the drive here than her boss, dir-

lish," instead of "Britain and the, They are not the important de-He Was Thought British." He had complained be- lesions but they may prote, in the Liberal Federation days long run, to have a tremendous efand he did not think it was good fect on success or failure of the movement in this city where it as-Sir William said he was almost pires to enroll literally millions of

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