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THE MESSENGER



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HAGERMAN, CHAVES COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, THURSDAY, JUNE 21, 1934

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at the high school continued Friday. der the direction of L. Wood, home demoncturer, was well atse present learning the ways of preserving vegetables in all-glass

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ALLEGED

ll at Roswell Tuesday culture. ation furnished by Texas hat he was wanted in on an alleged embezzlewill be returned there. man said. "We intend to live up CONTRACT CHECKS

within the next few days. (Continued on last page, column 2) years.

MEN'S CLUB TO HOLD

weekly session, this time in the high school gym, where a dinner ROAD BUILDING FUND weekly session, this time in the and a party have been planned for those who attend.

The dinner will begin promptly at 8 o'clock, followed by the recreational party at 9 o'clock under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Thomas. The general

public is invited to the latter. Those who desire to attend the dinner have been asked to please notify Frank McCarthy not later Southwest Finds than Monday noon of next week. is is Haven for Tickets will be on sale at 35 cents each at the Hagerman Drug Store. A good time is promised all who come and everyone is urged Are Stripping who come and everyone is urged to be present. Club members are to bring their wives.

sult of the prolonged THE MESSENGER ADDS enemies that threaten NEW FEATURES TO SERVE TRADE AREA

being tried in this paper in the county the Messenger did not have to be matched by with this issue is adding four the state. more pages that up to now have tions are combining only been featured in daily

A group of distinguished men rs are throwing vast and women have been gathered also supervise the construction of to furnish you with the very several highway buildings as work best in news and features and projects in the drouth stricken grasshopper, are in- they will give you each week areas. rous crops not only their observations of the outside

Such writers as Arthur Brisnority of these that Norris, Zane Gray and a host of Mexico's appropriation. others are under contract. For bug, a dry weather years they have maintained an SMITH FUNERAL dered by some to be unquestionable leadership in the most destructive to fields of journalism and literature. Educators especially recommend method of attack being moisture from the them to readers, insisting that 26-year resident of Hagerman, igh rain or irrigation they are the real backbone of was held Sunday afternoon at the res the life of the America's culture, and that any- Methodist church at 4 o'clock, Rev. one who reads their writings gains W. C. Garrett, pastor of the oug has also made his as much or more as he could Baptist church officiating in the the result of the ever attain by going to college. absence of Rev. J. W. Slade. On the west coast Arthur Bris-

tiny invader, but agri- the world called "Today." laboratory technicians Although the addition of this and was married to his wife on that by applying a special service is costing the pub- December 21, 1873, who passed der duster complete lishers of the Messenger a large away two years ago. is a simple matter, sum they feel that they will be Four children survice, three fault with this system amply repaid by the satisfaction sons, Bruce, Boyd and Joseph must be applied only which the reader will henceforth Clark, and one daughter, Lila,

asmodic in his attacks, fing as suddenly as he GINNERS FAIL TO e of a plant, but if he amage the crown there FIX DEFINITE RATE ppers have not as yet SEASON THIS FALL

dent of the West Texas-New number of stock. Mexico Ginners assosiation, is Many of the present permittees the Darrow report on the NRA association will be elected at a baby of Mr. and Mrs. to withdraw its decision to main- probably within the next two Webb, born last Sunday tain a standard ginning rate in a weeks. given state. He stated the ginners decided to take the stand of being unwilling to collect the tax pro vided under the Bankhead bill unless forced to do so by the been holding first aid courses at government or unless the govern- the Roswell fire station, nine perofrce only a maximum ginning first class held under the direction EMBEZZLER TUESDAY rate. Mr. Beeman left Friday of Don O. Blea. night for Washington to confer

> "The Texas State Ginners association at Dallas took the same stand that we have taken," Bee-

S CLUB TO HOLD LADIES NIGHT TUESDAY \$2,000,000 TO BE Next Tuesday evening will be ladies night when the Hagerman Men's club holds its regular

Road Building Program to Begin July 1st and to Include Construction of Highway Buildings As Well As Roads.

Editor's note: Federal government's emergency road building program was assured Monday when President Roosevelt signed a bill authorizing the expenditure of \$522,000,000 over a three year period, \$200,000,000 of the amount to be spent this fiscal year, commencing July 1st.

Passage of the new highway apropriations act by congress will rive New Mexico some \$3,000,000 for highway construction purposes during the next fiscal year.

This year the bill has been cut in half, aggregating only \$200,-000,000. Last year New Mexico In order to give its readers a received approximately \$6,000,000 service superior to any other news- from the federal government which

Provisions of the bill call for the money to be spent under the direct supervision of the state highway department which will

There will also be an additional amount, as called for in the bill, spent for grants for forest service still the main source bane, O. O. McIntyre, Will Rog- roads, public lands highways and day evening at Jamestown, N. Y., worrying among farm officials, However, it is only ers, Irvin S. Cobb, Kathleen other grants, thus increasing New

Funeral of Nathan C. Smith,

C. F. Tressler sang "There's dangerous. It has bane, for example, is read avidly No Disappointment in Heaven," not the string of strange and Doubtless he will continue to that he is moving by everyone, including Hollywood the choir rendering several num- stirring incidents relative to the let the country as a whole, by due to the eastern film stars, practically every paper bers, followed by the pastor's there carrying his daily feature sermon "He Shall Gather Lilies." crop is being threat- comment on the happenings round The deceased was born in Mississippi on December 21, 1851,

who lives in Honolulu. He was a member of the Methwas laid to rest in the Hagerman

FOREST STOCKMEN FORM GRAZING ASSOCIATION AT CARLSBAD MONDAY

Several stockmen who hold grazing permits in the Lincoln National Forest in Eddy and Otero counties West Texas-New Mexico ginners met at Carlsbad Monday and that eventually we may failed to take action on a ginning made plans to form an association dirge similar to other rate for next season at a meet- to protect interests of the stocking called at El Paso Thursday men when the ten year permits ose business it is to and attended by about four gin- are granted next year. Contracts pests are of the ners from over the El Paso-New with the forest officials will be all the farmer needs Mexico district. W. R. Hornbaker maintained as a means of protectmoisture and that if of the Alfalfa Association who ing members of the association plenty then the bugs attended the meeting, stated the in connection with the changing exterminated completely ginners agreed to abide by the size of the present allotment and ginners code in the matter of reducing the number of livestock making rates, which has been allowed each permit holder. Pertentatively approved. The ginners mits have been operated by the he reports had only a one-day same owner for several years in school held Tuesday session, while the hearing was many cases and these permits have established an economic unit, C. W. Beeman of Loving, presi- capable of carrying a certain

quoted as saying the reason the have spent years in studying the association took no definite action various phases of forest permits in the matter of making rates and with an organization they will was on account of the attitude feel better able to protect their of the government in adopting own interests. Officers of the wherein the government decided meeting to be held in Carlsbad

FIRST AID COURSE

Chaves County Red Cross has ment rescinds its decision to en- sons having registered during the

At the last session anatomy of with other heads of associations the body was studied. Next lesson O'Neill arrested P. and with the department of agri- will be Friday from 6:00 to 7:30 p. m. in the station.

TAX MORATORIUM ENDS

ernment made by gin association the county treasurer, who said that and the distribution of revenues leaders in Washington several \$100,742.53 was collected from on power reclamation tracts. ort from the office of weeks ago, and we expect the June 1st to 15th, inclusive, \$94,ty agent was that 384 government to do the same." 149.34 of that amount being for ons had received their Beeman added.

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ATTENTION!

With the increase in the size of the Messenger an increase in price is also being made with this issue. The new price will be only

\$1.50 per year. Up to now it has been \$1.00. However, since business conditions throughout the country have "rounded the corner. it is felt that the new price

is entirely in keeping with the times. The index of buying power has lifted considerably since the first of the year, indicating better conditions everywhere. Prices, too, have increased materially since the inception of the drouth.

This year the Messenger is also conducting a combination offer in which four nationally known magazines may be picked from a group of 12 and ordered for a whole year with the Messenger for the slight sum of \$2.25, a saving of more than \$5.

Subscribers are urged to take advantage of the NEW Messenger by taking out a year's subscription so that they may be able to be among the many who say, "I read the Messenger!"

GENERAL NEWS BRIEFS

fast enough. until they determine whether or at an end" by law.

and their mouths sealed with land "differences."

odist church for many years and gale, suffered the worst damage other Darrow report and a reply several years while damage is is still not in sight. millions of dollars.

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be aided by the purchase of 5,- state commerce. 000,000 cattle for \$100,000,000 or

passed by the house provides for the nation's prosperity. the establishment of mediation board to settle all collective bar- HARVESTING OF OATS gaining disputes and is one of the first efforts to end the present labor disputes.

Curtis B. Dall.

President Roosevelt signed the lief agency, it is understood. Pittman silver purchase bill which directs the buying of the metal TUESDAY AND by the treasury until it comprises 25 percent of the nation's metallic monetary stocks.

exposure in a deserted house.

Last-minute legislative jammed

three state bills in congress, the

NRA UNDERGOES A

Hoping to Eliminate river. Monopolies.

NRA will undergo a thorough re-vamping sometime before the end orchardists of the county who met of this month if the wishes of in the Chamber of Commerce President Roosevelt and his constituents are followed, for the severe criticisms of the Darrow board have done more than merely stimulate action.

For the past few months there Darrow accused various "big businesses" with fleecing smaller competitors under the NRA codes IN THE PEGOS VALLEY and practices. Officials immediately replied by questioning the testimony of the board, the result being a complete deadlock.

The president has not followed the recommendation that the letting both sides develop their arguments. In the meantime the discussion in congress, the press and on the street continues. But according to political observers, the new NRA outline will be completed before the president

leaves late this month for Hawaii. Inasmuch as there has been Five persons were killed and 20 considerable legislative resistance the valley itself so that more could others severely burned late Mon- to the AAA, causing some heavy when 20,000 gallons of gasoline and a tightening up of labor exploded, shooting liquid fire hun-troubles at various industrial dreds of feet into the air and centers, it is high time that some catching women and children spec- sort of action be taken, if the HELD SUNDAY tators when they couldn't escape comments of the agitative press are to be taken at fact value.

That the president has never Miss Agnes Tufverson, New proposed discontinuance of the is located between two agricul-York lawyer, has been missing NRA is a fact highly in favor since her marriage to Ivan Poder- of its furthered development since jay, soldier of fortune, last De- he has constantly stressed the fact cember 4th, police holding Susanne that this is an "emergency" which Ferrand, friend of Poderjay's, only he has the power "to call

case were the result of foul play. means of the radio, the press and Brunswick early Monday, their campaign of emergency, fathered hands and feet bound with rope by this administration.

adhesive tape, the result of gang- to the question of whether the Mississippi and Louisiana coast should be made in order to better (Continued on last page column 6) advertise with this paper better cities, hit by a 70-mile tropical its working force anticipate anexperienced by either state in from Johnson although legislation

estimated to be around several However, the president has advised that the objectives of the revised code will be to eliminate ALLOCATED BETWEEN advised that the objectives of the Hal Skelly, kell-known movie monopolistic practices, provide for director, was killed when a truck the withdrawal from the field of he was driving was hit by a New smaller businesses such as press-Haven train at a crossing in ing and cleaning, minimize pricefixing and restrict the prosecution of the smaller businesses Drouth stricken farmers are to except those carrying on inter-

Much of the resentment, which more in 12 western states, accord- in the past has caused an undering to Dr. E. W. Sheets, a gov- current of bad feeling to make is already in effect in several will naturally come to the surof the states, including New Mex- face in these discussions, report leaders, who add that the NRA, as a whole, will not only be more

IS PRACTICALLY OVER

The oat crop of this section is practically harvested. The yield Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Dall, this year was good and according daughter of the president, has to reports averaged from 60 to taken a six weeks' residence in 80 bushels, but the acreage was Reno preparatory to filing a di- below normal. Growers have had vorce action against her husband, little difficulty in disposing of their crop, as most of it has been sold direct to the government re-

WEDNESDAY HOTTEST

After a brief respite from the heat wave the thermometer again George Rogalski, 14-year-old ran a good margin past the kidnaper, was sentenced to 10 hundred mark. Tuesday and Wedyears imprisonment in the state nesday the mercury touched 105 penitentiary of Illinois for entic- degrees. Today, however, is the & Refining Co., Houston; L. E. ing Dorette Zietlow, 30-months- beginning of summer and some ing Dorette Zietlow, 30-months-old, then leaving her to die of old timers say we may look for Fort Worth; C. B. Williams, The some real summer weather.

JAL MAN SHOT

\$60,000 proposed canalization of man said. "We intend to live up to our agreement with the government made by contract of the c

CANALIZATION OF RIO GRANDE IS PLANNED

REVAMPING OF CODES Survey of canalization of the Rio Grande has been approved in REST OF THE MONTH a senate bill appropriating \$60,000 and it is hoped by those interested in the project that the bill will

get through this session. The plan is to canalize the Results of Darrow Board river from the Caballo dam to the state line to prevent the river Criticisms Stimulated from filling up with silt. This Action; President Is will also serve as a possible source of water for irrigators along the

ORCHARDISTS MEET

Discussion of a ways and means At last it is apparent that the to eradicate the "apple worm" orchardists of the county who met

MEN'S CLUB HEARS have been rumblings of impending TALK ON BUSINESS trouble brought to a climax when

Speaking on the subject of Bringing Business to the Pecos Valley" at the regular Tuesday Darrow board be abolished but is Men's Club, Myron Prager of night meeting of the Hagerman Roswell, one of the managers of Price & Co. of that city, stressed the necessity of business men keeping in mind two salient facts: First, he said, that in order to

bring business to the valley new people had to be brought in who had money to spend, and second, be spent with the merchants here. He proceeded to illustrate his of any existing mortgages on the point by giving numerous examples of how the valley has thus far

progressed, making notable mention of the Carlsbad Caverns as possibly the greatest drawing attraction for outsiders and then by showing that the Pecos valley tural producing belts, the result of which is a maximum of crops. Mr. Prager especially pointed out that as a health resort second

also at convincing the healthseeker of the many possibilities other sources, know exactly what in this part of the world, prov-Three eastern racketeers were he plans to do in his effort to ing to his listeners that the future found shot to death near East enlarge and continue the present is still greater for the merchants. of Artesia. He further stated that as a sheep-raising country this was goal of the Various followers of both sides no doubt the very best and that pose of the bigger Messenger will as such the valley exported thous- not only be to serve the readers NRA is justifying its original ands upon thousands of pounds in the best possible manner but conception and just what changes of wool every year in addition also to give the merchants who

New Mexico's daily production for their part in the cooperative of 48,000 barrels, set by H. L. cotton reduction plan of the fed-Ickes, national oil administrator, eral government, the amount for the month of June was allo- issued being \$45,803.59. cated between ten different pools at an allocation meeting called amount to arrive it will be someernment representative. The plan itself felt in numerous quarters, here the 15th by C. J. Dexter, what increased as additional New Mexico chairman. The state checks are received from time to was represented by Frank Vesley, time. Officials say that the entire land commissioner; Dr. E. H. amount is in circulation. New administration bill recently clarified but a genuine asset to assed by the house provides for the nation's prosperity.

Wells, state geologis, federal government by T. G. Taylor of Roswell. All of the producers, including a number of the oil company executives were represented.

> over the state was was made as Hogback Rattlesnake 800 Table-Mesa ______Aztec-Bloomfield _____ 95 Hobbs _____36,835 Jal _____ 3,034 Lea pool _____ 1,497 Artesia _____ 2,300

represented at the meeting Friday: hay has advanced since last week T. G. Taylor, U. S. G. S., Roswell; John R. Suman, Humble Oil Texas Company, Fort Worth; Frank Vesley, Commissioner of Public Lands, Santa Fe; R. B. Pringle, Tide Water Oil Company, William F. Fonville of Jal was Tulsa; J. E. Roth, Tide Water Oil killing were lacking due to crip- R. H. Morrison, The California Tucumcari visited Sunday with pled communication service. Two Company, Dallas; B. C. Clardy, his sist family. Shell Petroleum Corp., Houston; family. K. L. Sappington, Shell Petroleum Corp., Wink; William Dooley, Mesa Miss Marian Key is substituting
Hal Ware and family, formerly Oil Company, Artesia; F. W. Pew, for her sister, Mildred, who is and that more were ginners is as follows: Whereas, 932.18 being for 1932 and former Elizabeth Elliott, of New York of Twin Falls, Idaho, are now General Crude Oil Co., Houston; visiting in Portaies, in the teleresiding at the R. M. Ware home. (Continued on last page, column 3) phone office.

State Being

To Care For Drouth Areas

> Government Purchases of Cattle Being Speeded Up; Owner to Receive All Money Regardless of Mortgages.

New Mexico is being rushed \$150,000 by Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins of Washington at the insistence of the Department of Agriculture in order to care for the conditions existing

in the drouth stricken areas. So that relief work may be speeded up the Wichita branch of the Federal Loan Company has agreed to approve all government purchases of cattle facing certain death from lack of water and

feed as quickly as possible. sentatives of the loan bank may approve contracts for the sale of cattle to the government without the lengthy formality of sending the transactions through the Wichita bank,

At the present two buying plans are in force throughout the state at the following rates, the purchase price of which goes to the owner of the cattle regardless

and over, \$6 to \$14; one to two years, \$5 to \$10; under one year, Lower-grade cattle, two years old and up, \$6; one to two years

High-grade cattle, two years old

old, \$5; under one year, \$3 top. NEW MANAGING EDITOR

The Hagerman Messenger has to none in this part of the country changed managing editors! the valley not only had a chance Russel Siner, formerly of the at the temporary resident but Woodward Daily Press of Woodward, Oklahoma, has purchased a part interest in the paper from Martin & Blocker, the publishers,

A good, live home paper is the

results. No change in the editorial policies is contemplated at the present time. Visitors are always welcome. News or society items may be given to the editor by

COTTON CHECKS RECEIVED

Chaves county farmers are still receiving checks as reimbursement

Although this is the first

COUNTY AGENT MOVES Chaves County Agent J. R. Thomas has moved his office to the basement of the courthouse Allocation for the ten pools where he will receive callers. He says that no more information has been received regarding cattle 200 buying.

SHIPS FIVE CARS CATTLE

The Scarbauer Cattle Co. yester-Eunice _____ 2,598 day shipped five cars of stocker Cooper 456 cattle from Mule Shoe ranch west Lea extension 169 of Hope to Midland, Texas. 169 of Hope to Midland, Texas.

HAY ADVANCING

The continued dry weather has stimulated the alfalfa hay market The following producers were here according to reports. Choice end and is netting the grower \$10.00 per ton and better.

GAME CALLED OFF

Hobbs' baseball team and the Roswell Giants will not play in the doubleheader next Sunday as formerly announced.

Lee Beeman and son David of

his sister Mrs. I. E. Boyce and

News Review of Current Events the World Over

President Tells Congress His Further Plans for National Regeneration—Organized Business Enters a Protest-Fletcher Made G. O. P. Chairman.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

perity fall far short of President Roosevelt's plan for regeneration



He asked for no present legislation, but gave notice of the social experiments he proposes to begin next win-

The message discussed the three factors of housing, land and resource planning and old age and unemployment insurance

Expressing satisfaction over progress in relieving industry, agriculture, and unemployment, the President, asserting his right to chart social reforms, declared, "It is childish to speak of recovery first and reconstruction afterward."

Taking up the housing problem, he said millions of dollars had already been provided to improve living conditions, and voiced the hope that with passage of his housing program private capital would be stimulated to widen the scope of

Discussing planned control of the land, he declared that hundreds of thousands of families now live "where there is no reasonable prospect of a living in the years to

Sounding the failure of the government thus far to create a "national policy" for the development of land and water resources, Mr. Roosevelt indicated his intention of a statement of principles for the providing such a policy, and for party in the fall campaign which in living in their present positions."

old age, Mr. Roosevelt said he was | thinks should be done to restore th

bill he acquired authority to nego- need for social legislation. tiate reciprocal trade treaties withor decrease tariff rates by as much | paragraph : foreign commerce. This policy of lems of infinite complexity-the swapping reductions, the govern- problems of recovery; of unemploy ment believes, will result in great | ment, with its unending tale of hu the same time will give adequate its lost markets and relatively low protection to industry. Already prices; of forever checking abuses to negotiate reciprocal treaties.

ORGANIZED business of the carrying \$1,172,000,000. These pro- past." visions permit the President to transfer Reconstruction Finance corporation funds to relief and public works purposes. The expenditures would thus be made outright instead of in reimbursable loans. Henry I. Harriman, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, wrote a letter to Senator Glass, chairman of the senate appropriations committee, urging that the senate limit the President's authority to shift loans. Mr. Harriman said in part:

"Up to the present much of the RFC funds have been used for the purpose of making reimbursable loans. The government has consequently been accumulating assets which sooner or later can be liquiturned into the treasury.

the debt increase of \$9,300,000,000 | States, these being in 1034 and 1935, as contemplated in the budget message, the government would have about \$5,000,000,- zis. Facts and fig-000 of assets which could be real-1zed upon to discharge debt.

"But under the bill the purpose of the German govfor which RFC funds may be used is greatly extended These contemplate nonreimbursable expenditures with no possible recompense to the treasury. It must also be recalled that, in addition to the large increase in the public debt, the government has acquired contingent liabilities to about \$6,000,-000,000."

CONGRESS completed action on the communications bill and it was handed to the President for his signature. This new law puts an and creates a new board of seven members known as the federal unofficially, and in behalf of a third communications commission that not only takes over the duties of the radio board but also all control | Doctor Luther was described as the that has been exercised by the interstate commerce commission over pamphlet.

MMEDIATE relief from distress | telegraphic and telephonic commu

A significant new provision which the bill carries into law is the assertion of full control over all wire was revealed in his and radio communications by the special message to government in case of war or "pubngress which told lie peril." Under this section the of the plans and President has authority to take over recommendations all wire and radio offices and stahe would submit to | tions with just compensation to perthe next congress. | sons entitled thereto.

HENRY P. FLETCHER of Pennsylvania has been hauded the Republican party. The national



man to succeed Everett Sanders. This would seem to be a wise choice, for Mr. Fletcher is an able and energetic man notable and tact and also

for ready wit. In H. P. Fletcher 1898 he abandoned dore Roosevelt's Rough Riders, and after the campaign in Cuba he transferred to the infantry and served through the Philippine insurrection. He entered the diplomatic service in 1902 and after valuable service in Cuba, China, Portugal and again in China he was en cessively ambassador to Chile, Mexico. Belgium and Italy. For a time during the Harding administration he was undersecretary of state, and after his retirement from the em bassy in Rome he was chairman of

the federal tariff commission. The national committee adopted the transferring to new lands of temperate but firm language conthose people who cannot make a demned the doings of the Democratic administration, without any per-Outlining his view on providing somalities, and more specifically set security against unemployment and forth what the Republican party seeking a "sound means" which he nation to prosperity. Opening with could recommend to provide an im- the statement that American inst mediate safeguard against these tutions and American civilization "hazards and vicissitudes of life." | are in greater danger today than at any time since the foundation of the WHEN President Roosevelt Republic," the statement plunger signed the tariff bargaining immediately into discussion of the

There was assurance of liberal out senate approval and to increase | treatment of these problems in this

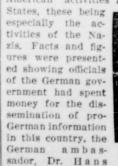
"Our notion is bosot with benefit to our foreign trade, and at | man suffering; of agriculture, with problems of a wider spread of prosperity; of relieving the hardships of | in the latter country. unemployment and old age, and of United States insists that the avoiding these tragic depressions. balancing of the budget is an "im- These problems must be approached perative necessity," and fears that | in a broad, liberal and progressive this may be upset by provisions in spirit, unhampered by dead formuthe deficiency appropriation bill las or too obstinately clinging to the

Solution of the problems, however, said the statement, should be within the framework of American institutions in accordance with the spirit and principles of the founders of the Republic."

Further on the platform said: We are opposed to revolutionary change without popular mandateand all 'change by usurpation,' the customary weapon by which free governments are destroyed.

"We believe that the present emergency laws vesting dictatorial powers in the President must never be permitted to become a permanent part of our governmental system."

which sooner or later can be liquidated and the money received M was given the special house committee that is investigating "un-"It has been estimated that after | American" activities in the United



Dr. Hans Luther

Luther, and the German consul general in New York, Dr. Otto Kiep, both figuring in the testimony.

Doctor Kiep was said to have paid \$4,000 to a New York city publicity and business promotion firm to "obtain publicity in this counend to the federal radio commission try" of anti-Semitic statements. He I am sure that my family would plans contemplate a long-range dewas said, also, to have contributed. | not fail in their duty." person, \$300 in \$50 bills for the publication of a pro-German pamphlet.

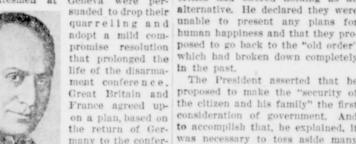
EVEN the Democrats in congress are not boasting openly of their success in passing the bill for a census of the unemployed, and many of them voted against it or were absent when it came up for final passage. That it was designed mainly to give jobs for the faithful at the expense of the national treasury was clear, for the census takers are not to get their jobs until after the November congressional elections. Then they will receive \$2 a day for a long period, obtaining answers to an elaborate questionnaire. No one knows of what use this will be except to their

DROUTH-STRICKEN regions of with soaking rains, and hope was held out for forage crops and corn. The earlier crops, however, are ruined over most of the area. Secretary Wallace, after a trip through "dry" states, described the drouth as a "tragedy" for the farmers who are suffering from its ravages, but a possible future "blessing for the country as a whole."

Huckeby, stewardess, all of Chi- there should be a sharp loss of

A LL this year Maryland is cele-brating the three hundredth slow up somewhat on the program anniversary of its founding in 1634; upon which he has embarked. Marys City, where Leonard Calvert, weeks ago, Mr. Roosevelt has now first governor of the province, and rounded out the picture of recov his colonizers landed. Replicas of ery and reform as he conceives t the Ark and the Dove, Calvert's to be necessary, or rather as he and vessels, built to scale, sailed up the his advisers think the course should St. Marys river leading a gay wa- be. At that time, I predicted he ter parade and anchored off the would find it opportune just before

statesmen at Geneva were per. critics had offered nothing as an



life of the disarma- in the past, many to the confer- was necessary to toss aside many ence, and the aid of of the traditions and practices to Italy was enlisted, which we long have adhered.

that Chancellor Hitler should go to homes to live in; they want to lo-Venice and that Premier Mussolini cate them where they can engage should fly to that city to confer in productive work; and they want with his fellow dictator, whom he some safeguard against misfortunes had never met. Later Louis Bar. which cannot be wholly eliminated thou, French foreign minister, is in this man-made world of ours. expected to go to Rome for a talk Mr. Roosevelt's message was dewith Mussolini in which the misun- cidedly general in tone. He avoided derstandings between their countries may be ironed out.

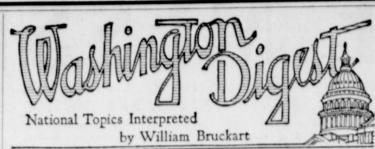
Mussolini and Hitler were to discuss European policies generally, nearly thirty foreign nations are and excesses that have become all and, specifically, the German claims lined up, awaiting an opportunity too apparent, and thereafter the to full armament and the Austrian question, involving Nazi propaganda

This Anglo-French compromise was a diplomatic setback for Russia, but the Soviet republic countered with the announcement that it had been recognized by Czechoslovakia and Rumania. Recognition by Jugoslavia was expected to follow shortly. Maxim Litvinov's announcement was taken to mean that the Russians intend to go ahead with their policy of encircling Germany.

German papers agree a new chapter in relations between Soviet Russia and the powers of southeastern pected the next step probably will be the conclusion of a commercial cereals in the entente nations. Nonpacts are said to be in the back

British chancellor of the exchequer, to congress. It was ready at that or gave his approval to the Nazi toration of the Hohenzollern mon-cidence. archy. He did not say whether he himself sought reinstatement, de. different causes than the things claring: "The German people have about which Mr. Roosevelt talked turned me out. If they want me in his message. He is proposing back they will have to come and such things as old-age insurance fetch me." Which the German peo- additional government money for ple probably never will do.

"Hitler has done marvelous work homes, the transfer of those living in putting new life and soul into in barren spots (insofar as jobs are the German nation," the former concerned) to sections and comkaiser was quoted as declaring, "If munities where work is obtainable, ever they felt it right that his en. and a general paternalism on the deavors should be crowned by a re. part of the national government. turn to a constitutional monarchy. In other words, Mr. Roosevelt's



Washington. - President Roose--in regulating the production of velt's broad conception of reform in farms and in controlling what farraers do with their land. the country's so-

Social Reform cial structure has now been given Program the country. In it, ne has presented the embryonic the Middle West were blessed propositions which he intends to venes in January, 1935. Everywhere around the Capital city, I believe, it is accepted as a statement upon which he expects that Democratic representatives and senators will seek to be re-elected in the Novem-Disregarding for a moment the

views obtainable as to the merits of the projects which he laid down in his message to congress outlin-S EVEN persons met a tragic death ing his social reform program, I when an American Air Lines find that most leaders look upon the plane, flying from Newark to Buf- Roosevelt statement as one from falo, crashed in the Catskills, 12 which he can determine his future miles north of Livingston Manor policy. It will work out this way, and was burned. The victims were I am informed: if the voters elect H. H. Pinsley of New York, W. B. a preponderance of Roosevelt sup Eader, W. A. Cass and H. C. Cop- porters for the house and senate pins, all of Buffalo, passengers; again this fall, the President will Clyde Holbrook and John Barron, consider that the country approves Jr., pilots, and Miss Margaret of his plans. If, on the other hand Democrats in the house, I am told that Mr. Roosevelt would be likely

but the big event took place at St. As I reported to you several jest Maryland capital, which has congress quit for the session to toss almost disappeared in the interven- his ideas into the hopper for mastication during the summer months It can now be said that he has ARGELY through the efforts of elected to go into battle with the Norman Davis, American am- opposition without quarter, for his bassador at large, the European message made it clear he felt the

> adopt a mild com- human happiness and that they pro promise resolution posed to go back to the "old order" that prolonged the which had broken down completely ment conference. The President asserted that he Great Britain and proposed to make the "security o France agreed up- the citizen and his family" the first on a plan, based on consideration of government. And the return of Ger- to accomplish that, he explained, it

> It was arranged "People," he said, "want decent

specifications. But the general thoughts were certainly clear to all and sundry, and it is upon these general thoughts that the issues are to be drawn. Indeed, they have already been drawn.

So, it cannot be doubted that throughout the coming campaigns, we will hear much of the New Deal's new social structure as presented by Mr. Roosevelt. The Roosevelt supporters will swear by all that is holy that it is the only road to happiness. Republicans and anti-Roosevelt spellbinders will shout all of the invectives that may be used to inform the country that it is headed for government ownership of everything, government management, destruction of property rights, etc.

. . . Some observers here thought Europe has been opened. It is ex- there might be some link between the delivery of the NoLink With President's mesagreement between the little en-tente and Moscow, one of the purposes being to minimize the effect and the threats of strikes. They of Soviet dumping of lumber and professed to see a clever move by the Chief Executive to satisfy many aggressions and mutual assistance citizens as to his intention to guarantee work and food throughout the future. I am in a position to say, however, that there was no Randolph Churchill, son labor situation and the time at which the message was delivered view from former Kaiser Wilhelm. time and was sent along in reguhave, any effect on the threats of regime and hinted that Hitler's strikes and the leaders in those work may be "crowned" by the res-

loans to persons who want to buy velopment and have no reference Wilhelm, his interviewer said, ex- to NRA schemes, its codes or what Wilhelm, his interviewer said, ex-pressed contempt for "the talking have you. It does relate directly to the movements undertaken by the Doctor Luther was described as the financial backer and sponsor of the but bring international co-operation and the but bring international co-operation and the financial backer and sponsor of the but bring international co-operation and the financial backer and sponsor of the but bring international co-operation and the financial backer and sponsor of the but bring international co-operation and the financial backer and sponsor of the but bring international co-operation and the financial backer and sponsor of the but bring international co-operation and the financial backer and sponsor of the but bring international co-operation and the financial backer and sponsor of the but bring international co-operation and the financial backer and sponsor of the but bring international co-operation and the financial backer and sponsor of the but bring international co-operation and the financial backer and sponsor of the but bring international co-operation and the financial backer and sponsor of the but bring international co-operation and the financial backer and sponsor of the but bring international co-operation and the financial backer and sponsor of the but bring international co-operation and the financial backer and the financi -and it wants to go much farther

With reference to this phase, it can be said that Mr. Roosevelt is willing to abandon millions of acres of land and to have the people who own and live upon land that is worn out transferred to good land. It is a proposition that will involve the use of untold millions of dollars, and it is to be assumed that it will be money paid into the treasury by taxpayers, supplied the transferred peoples on long-time credit. I have not learned yet how the added production resulting from these transfers will be handled, but it certainly will add to the surplus about which the Agricultural Adjustment administration has been complain-

Now that we have a new law that provides the federal government with author-Touches All ity to control the

Our Lives exchanges where stocks and bonds ire sold, as well as a law by which the government controls the issuance and sale of such securities, it seems to be a good time for examination of the new agency that is going to run that show. It may seem a far cry from the stock exchange of Wall Street to the little country school house, but this new law is so far-reaching in its effect and in its scope of jurisdiction that it touches that little country school and the lives of all of us. I judge from the expressions I have picked up that passage of the exchange control law has brought us to a turning point in the matter of what we do with the extra few dotlars that we can save and invest to be the idea when it comes to with expectation of getting a return material for this summer's sports,

ision of those laws, according to ings imaginable,

assumed there was merit in the lored of these materials. a great extent on borrowed funds, ten on the subject.

for investment funds. It is assertto serve as members of the fiveman commission that is set up to rule this phase of commerce.

. . . Numerous Democrats continued right up to the dying gasp of the Seventy-third con-Still Pie gress to seek po-Hungry

ents. They are still pie hungry shorter, so that one must get after on government jobs is concerned, ened. A broad jump was attempted in the It is possible to buy anklets of tra workers in the general account- mulations. ing office for the purpose of audit- They can be worn at night. Cer-"alphabetical soup." Up to this off inches if it is vigorous. time, J. R. McCarl, the comptroller Make a bracelet of the hands, priated them by the President from cuta. the various huge appropriations. He has to, and does, pass on the expenditures of the regularly established government agencies, but none of the new ones were put under his watchful eye.

workers were to be chosen without regard for the civil service. What brimmed, white straw hat to go wide-brimmed navy blue straw regard for the civil service. What brimmed, white straw hat to go a huge piece of pie, in fact, many smartly through the entire summer.

But something happened to the well-laid plan. Somewhere the language got changed to read that the comptroller general "may appoint" the extra workers without regard for the civil service instead of the command that he "shall appoint." And, in this case, the change is of vast importance to maintenance of

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Chic Plaid or Dotted Sports Line

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

Table



A CRAZE for hnen is on. Any ! tabric, just so it's linen, seems ! afternoon, and even formal evening The consensus seems to be that costumes. Add accessories to the shether anything is accomplished list, for the summer style program inder the combination control of is largely made up of hats, shoes, ecurity issues and stock exchange gloves, pocketbooks and neckwear will depend entirely on administra- which are fashioned of linen rangtion of the laws. That is to say, if ing from finest and sheerest of good is to come, there must be rea- handkerchief linen to sturdy linens sonable interpretation of the pro- which make the handsomest suit-

the general view of those directly It's the actual seeing of these affected. The stock exchange con- marvelous linens which makes one trol law underwent a major opera- appreciate and realize the why and tion in congress from the manner the wherefore of the fuss and furore in which the professors of the brain made over them. The new plaided trust had drawn it, originally. Un- and checked, dotted and otherwise til those objectionable features patterned soft Irish linens "get you" were eliminated, there was a battle the moment you glimpse them. That royal in house and senate. Since good-looking are they, the smart set the features omitted were deemed are having their travel and abouttoo radical by congress, it is to be town and clubhouse costumes tal-

claims of brokers and investors in As for beach and tennis, golf and stocks that the bill would have general sports wear, these linensnoney that otherwise well, words fail us. However, here could have been put to work and are three illustrations which will tanning. used by commerce and industry get the message across better than which necessarily has to operate to anything that might be said or writ-

If you are in the class of en-But I hear many expressions thusiasts which go in for tennis and around here that there is still a golf, beach sports, hiking and genserious problem ahead in the mat- eral outdoor sports and leisure pas ter of keeping the channels open times no need telling you that "shorts" are the order of the day. ed by many that "the professorial It is our personal opinion that no type of mind" should not be chosen trio of shorts costumes could be more attractive if they tried than the group here pictured.

Pleated shorts turn a clea for they give every appear a smart-fashloned short skin makes them eligible to man casion where the more sim structed shorts might seen The pleated shorts seated figure in the illustr very attractively styled. and its intriguing sleeves oned of a soft Irish lines plaided in blue. The shorts are bright red, whi

The shorts to the le made of blue and white linen, only the plaids Navy blue buttons and a eton collar are good Inverted pleats both is back insure perfect fr fashionable high neckli and a completely bare

group is of the loose-we the costume is quite comp & by Western Newspaper D

SHOW SHORT SKIRT WITH SUMMER GARB

There are rumors to the effect litical pie for that as summer advances, street their constitu- frocks and suits will be slightly now, insofar as one attempted raid calves and ankles that have thick-

house to place several hundred ex- rubber that will reduce fatty accu-

ing the expenditures of the several tain exercises are helpful-high dozen Roosevelt agencies that are kicking, running up stairs, lifting denominated by their critics as the up on the toes. Massage will take

general of the United States, has twist and turn and dig in. Rub up had little chance to find out what and down with the flattened thumb. the alphabetical agencies have been During the treatment keep the skin doing with the vast sums appro- surface covered with borated tal

> Four-Piece Ensemble Is Entire Summer Wardrobe

The newest bright idea is the Mr. Roosevelt ordered the audit, a complete summer wardrobe. A four-piece ensemble, which really is To do the job, however, required full length white woolen coat, a additional help for Mr. McCarl, and two-piece white silk dress, a white about \$1,000,000 was included in a woolen skirt and a white silk deficiency appropriation bill. The jacket are interchangeable pieces, ple-hunters saw a fine chance, and which are obligingly versatile and designer makes a pirate's of they never overlook any chance. deceivingly expensive looking. Add of vel piquante which is So they slipped a line into the ap- a pair of white kid pumps with sevpropriation bill that said the extra eral bright bows, two or three nov-

Hard on Feet

Open-strapped sandals have been banished by women of London, who found that the lack of support caused their feet to spread.

Printed Silks

The new fruit printed silks will the civil service as a government make you as hungry as the solid champagne crepes and velvets will arouse your thirst.

net D

The Irish linen which ! the beach shorts to the right crushable type which gird entire satisfaction in the on hot summer days for ret tumble frolic in the sands backless with a graceful front neckline, which adopt revers so that if one wants on a jacket after one's sm

NEW MILLINERY



Here's two of the late tinctive millinery. For i good-looking model at the colored striped velvet which its debut this season, and colors are red, blue, navi, and white. The effect is and novel. The new sing is "yes" to the stunning " low in the picture. The his effect which is now so very able in blacks is sustained trimming of wide cellule Worn also are rayon mes with cellulose ribbon cuffs of gether with the chapeau stunning ensemble, which with admired during a recent es

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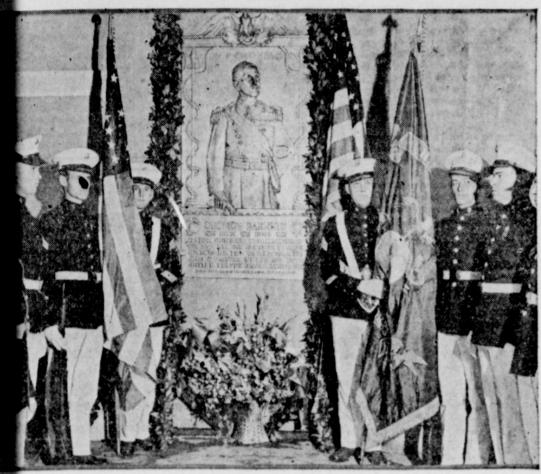
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the beautiful bronze tablet which was dedicated in the Washington cathedral in memory of Maj. Barnett, commandant of the United States marine corps during the World war, by his friends of hid under the counter.

Fighting a Bad Forest Fire in Maine



crews from surrounding towns and villages working desperately as a roaring fire swept through n the Millinocket sector of the state of Maine.

net Discoverer Finds a Bride



mbaugh, internationally celebrated astronomer who discov net Pluto some years ago, is shown with his bride, the former n, Kansas university coed, after their wedding ceremony eir honeymoon en route to Flagstaff, Ariz., where Mr. Tomresearch work at the Lowell observatory.

oing Cattle Out of Minnesota



National Guardsmen have been patrolling all western and daries of the state to enforce the covernor's embargo on drouth-stricken states to Minnesota. Here are shown of the double of the state to Minnesota. Here are shown of the double of the state to Minnesota. Here are shown of the double of the anipulation of the state to Minnesota. Here are shown of the double of the anipulation of the mail shead and one on each side of the never later saw one of them. highway No. 16, fifteen miles east of Sioux Falls, S. D. Ailred.

COMMERCE DIRECTOR



Prof. C. T. Murchison, University of North Carolina economist, who was named director of the important bureau of foreign and domestic commerce of the Commerce department. Professor Murchison replaces Dr. Willard L. Thorp, whose nomination failed of passage through the United States senate.

AFTER SEVENTY YEARS



in the Civil war, being presented ing a highball composed of bay rum killed by Floyd Day of Blackwa- When she threw him over, he took

MYSTERY OF CHILD GANG IS SOLVED BY WOMEN POLICE

23 Youngsters, Between 7 and 12 Years Old, Seized in Cologne.

Cologne, Germany. - Cologne's British-trained female police have just broken up a highly organized and effective juvenile thief band which had baffled the law for months.

A total of 23 children, ranging between seven and twelve years old, have been arrested. They probably will be sent to juvenile detention homes until they are nineteen.

The parents, if they are responsible for their children's actions, will be punished most severely. The police have not yet established who inspired the thefts, but the simplicity and ease with which the unique scheme was worked point strongly to some adult "master mind.

Process Is Explained.

The process, explained by Fraulein Marianne Pfahl, commissar for the female division, was as follows: One of the children would enter the shop designated to be robbed and ask for a cigar box for fretpicture card. The shop door was purposely left slightly ajar and while the shopkeeper was getting the box or card from the back room a second child entered and

no bell-ring to announce his entry. The first child received his requested box or card, left the shop and

The second child, having located emptied it at a favorable opportunity and returned to his hiding The third requested also some sort of gift and left openly.

Suspect Wrong Person.

By the time the theft had been discovered the children had long since disappeared. In most cases, moreover, suspicion fell on the wrong persons, usually those living in the house, and as the shopkeeper did not wish to charge them the some time.

The thefts occurred all over town and the authorities have not yet blush, it was said. discovered what became of the pro-

The female police organized Authe supervision of Commandant Al- gane. len of London. Their purpose at that time was to round up prosti Postal Chief Is Friend tutes and undesirable women

Brittle-Boned Ohio Boy Has 63rd Major Fracture

Bellaire, Ohio. - Brittle-boned William Neuhart of Shadyside, on indeed to harassed benedicts. sche." No other man, living or the Ohio river south of here, "did it again."

He broke his right leg above the knee, sustaining the sixty-third mafor fracture in his eventful eighteen master general about Christmas intellectual. It is the misfortune of

times before, in a cast. "Billy," as he is known far and wide hereabouts, doesn't appear to husband had told her he was going Neitzsche's books, important as they mind this first fracture in more than a year any more than he did

any others. Now he is propped up in a had in the home of his parents, Mr. and

'fan mail." For Billy receives hundreds of

been working on him for months, for my 'mistake.'" seeking to correct the condition

Father Fears Children

Arad, Rumania .- With a sharpedged ax Joseph Szabo, a jobless carpenter, hacked to death his four children, aged two, three, five and six, and then cut his own throat pulse to steal, which landed her in jail and brought shame to the family. He spoke to his neighbors about his intention but they did not however would have nothing to.

Except in the case of the late ternal care of his cow. Blackie, Thomas A. Edison I do not at the Szabo, serving a six months' sen- with the strange calf.

follow them."

Drink Makes Him Dizzy:

Bridgeport, Conn.-George Senison, thirty-five, told an emergency hospital physician he "could not Here is pictured Margaret Hayes, understand" why he had a headwas aliv

Watchdog Playful With Safe Robbers

Denver .- Soda's face was red. Soda is a Scotch terrier, and dearly loves a fight. One night recently two men came into the office of the garage where he sleeps and worked a long time on the big safe there. Soda made friends with the gentlemen, wagged his tail and tried

to get them to play with him, They didn't get any money. because there was none in the safe, but that wasn't Soda's

JAIL WRITER FOR "LOVE CULT" NOTE

Hard to Uncle Sam.

to federal officials here as "Mr. Wilwork, or perhaps for a cigarette liam Joseph Anthony Biggane," is thinking things over in the Baltimore city jail awaiting trial in the munism is a doctrine of violence, of United States court. Biggane was war; of defiance of morality. arraigned before United States The door being ajar, there was able to furnish a substantial bond denied that millions of its followers Mr. Biggane went to jail.

the shopkeeper went about his been on the New Yorker's trail for they know little. Their faith is faith several days.

most German shops are equipped, spectors charged, attempted to per- said he was an honest man. suade Miss Howe to become a mem-ber of the "Ancient Love Cult of place. A third child entering gave Aphrodite, Ovid and Horace." As a your newspaper, note the many menthe second his chance to escape. result of the letter he sent through tions of policewomen, actresses, the mails Biggane was accused of club women, social workers, society not a letter to send a lady and Miss Howe took action through postal good cook. Mr. Biggane to book. The letter, thefts remained undetected for according to postal inspectors, was of a sizzling nature. In fact, it would make even a modern girl

After Miss Howe received the letter she didn't wait for developments. She protested in a manner gust 1, 1923, during the British oc-to lose no time in finding Mr. Big which caused the postal inspectors

would be well advised to get in easier understood by the ordinary touch with the British postmaster reader. Mencken's best book is least general. His parliamentary private known, and possibly out of print: secretary was revealed as a friend 'The Philosophy of Frederick Neitz-

occupies this post, told the follow- fully or intelligently presented a ing story: "A woman wrote to the post- important books written by a great

time complaining that through the world today that H. L. Mencken Physicians said it may be neces- gross carelessness on the part of has not done as much for Huxley sary to put the leg, broken a dozen the post office, she had received a and a dozen others of equal note. letter from her husband bearing a It is a weary task for an average Brighton postmark, whereas her reader to wade through all of

"My chief called me into the of- Mencken's "Neitzsche." fice and said we did not often make But in summarizing his own rethis mistake. I wrote back to the ligious opinions, Mencken is cowwoman and said I was sorry, but ardly; he seems to be as much un-Mrs. William Neuhart, reading his that I had been particularly busy der the control of his mother as on the morning the letter came Mark Twain was under the control through, owing to the Christmas of his wife.

that causes his bones to break so Sir Edward received through the versy with Gladstone. mails a few days later a gold ciga- What I miss in Mencken's own

motherless heifer, belonging to J. L. talked, sung or shouted about as re-Edwards, East St. Louis, after ligion. Everybody is afraid of the

maternal solicitude.

Rabbit Has Horns

Boonville, Mo .- A rabbit with its right ear.

Howe About:

Religion

Good Cooks H. L. Mencken

By ED HOWE

allty with its religious doctrine. In Vikings. the home, in the nation, it has been, in a way, the custodian of good behavior. Parents, especially mothers, are its sincerest advocates, and mainly for moral reasons.

But no intelligent man may honestly say as much of Communism. Recipient Yells Loud and At least, the founder of Christianity is called the Prince of Peace; in his book may be found the moral teaching found in every other book Baltimore, - Anger and resent- of enduring fame. In it is found ment at a "love cult" program un- the simple admonition to give unto folded to her through the mails by Caesar the things that are Caesar's a New Yorker, temporarily domi- The Bible advises us to do unto clied here, caused Miss Betty Howe, others as we would have others do comely East St. Louis (Ill.) young unto us, and the advice is found in woman to yell hard and loud to a much older book, indicating that Uncle Sam. And now the debonair in all times it has been found a de-New Yorker, who described himself pendable and necessary human regulation for the greatest good of the

But it is certainly true that Com-

Commissioner J. Frank Supplee and ing to substantiate the truth of the In my long life I have found nothwas held in ball for court trial. Un- Christian dogma, but have never Biggane was trapped by Post Of-know of their doctrine that it fice Inspector H. L. Connor who had teaches morals; of the rest of it in the necessity of good behavior. Penning a lengthy letter to Miss but I have never known a Commuthe simple cashbox with which Howe recently, Biggane, postal in nist of whom it might be truthfully

> The next time you sit down to sending obscene matter through women, and the like, and the few postal channels. Miss Howe was mentions of women who are good quite horrifled, it was said, when cooks. Even in private life it is she perused the letter Biggane is almost equal to "starting a story" alleged to have sent her. It was on a woman to say she is a

> officials in her home town to bring about a woman is that she is a good cook; the real scandal is the meals that are prepared by the ordinary hired girl

> > H. L. Mencken has expressed regret that no one since Huxley has capably defended himself against the sneers of religious sentimental

Why does not Mencken himself do it? Why did he twice make the attempt, and then drift off into the usual timidity? Mencken is a betto Harassed Benedicts er man or thinker, but he is better London.—Alibi-seeking husbands able to present a case in simple words Sir Edward T. Campbell, who dead, has more simply, powersummary of truth, hidden away in to Nottingham on private business. are: a joy to read one such book as

letters every day, some of them rush, and I had accidentally put the When he attempted to speak for from persons of note in all parts wrong postmark on her letter. himself about religion, Mencken "The woman replied, thanking me even expressed the belief there Specialists at Columbus have for my answer, and forgiving me "might be a good deal in it," to satisfy his mother, but Huxley Sequel: As a token of gratitude, didn't talk that way in his contro-

rette case, a gift from the husband. religious books is not his wit or wisdom, but his great ability as a writer to present the case truth-Would Steal; Slays Four Mare That Lost Her Colt fully, fairly and candidly for the Adopts Motherless Calf benefit of confused and hurried read-East St. Louis, Ill.—Rosie, a confusingly or dishonestly written, ers. Nothing is so awkwardly, so weeks of orphanage has at last subject, although there is nothing with a razor. The reason was found a foster-mother—a mare, by whatever to be afraid of in discuss-Szabo's fear his children might in-herit from their mother the im-pulse to steal, which landed her in

take him seriously. When Julia however, would have nothing to do momer; recall another American Szabo, serving a six months' sentence, was told by the warden of her husband's deed, all she said was:

with the strange calf.

Several days ago Roste broke loose. In a neighbor's field she descried the mare. Dollie was worker; what little he said was "I stole because there was noth- staked out for grazing, and trotted proper for both young and old to ing to eat in the house and I could over to get acquainted. "Dollie," remember, but somehow he attractnot see my babies starving. Now there is nothing left for me but to comed and befriended the lonesome very rare case. Millions of other little heifer, and when Edwards went popular men have been unworthy to look for the stray he saw his of popularity, as they have acted feeding problems were solved. badly, and taught bad lessons. Rosie is thriving and Dollie Look at Jean Jacques Rousseau. Doctor Wonders He Lives treats her adopted calf with perfect He was scarcely a respectable man, yet his popularity is growing a long time after his death. Millions of people in all parts of the world regard him as almost a saint, and his the oldest living nurse who served ache and dizzy spells after drink. three horns is on display here, seau was once "kept" by a woman. teaching as very important. Rous-

OLD CANADIAN TOWN

The oldest white settlement in Canada, Tadoussac, Quebec, this year is celebrating with the rest of the province the four hundredth anniversary of the landing of Jasques

Cartier. It was at Tadoussae that Cartier wintered during one of his voyages to Canada, and Tadoussac was one of the important centers in the early No REASONABLY honest or history of French Canada. Long be-intelligent man can refuse confore Cartier's time, according to trasiderable respect to the Christian dition, Tadoussac was visited by anchurch. It has always taught mor- cient Iberians and later by the

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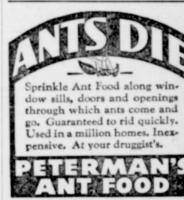
Eczema on Hands Skin Peeled Off in Pieces

Cuticura Healed

"I was troubled with eczema on my hands for ever so long. I could not put my hands in much water because after I got through I could just peel the skin off in pieces. It would form like a rash and bothered me terribly. burning and itching. My hands were sights and I was ashamed.

"I tried a lot of different remedies that did not help. I sent for a free sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment and it helped a lot. I bought more and now my hands are completely healed." (Signed) Mrs. H. S. Hammond, 10 Pleasant St., Holliston, Mass., Aug. 16, 1933.

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MOVIE CENSORSHIP

It is reliably reported that Hollywood producers have raised a fund of \$2,000,000 to combat a censorship of their pictures which, they say, is endangering the very existence of the film industry.

The problem of censorship always has caused considerable agitation and, no doubt, will continue to do so as long as the world stands and there are people left in it whose views are differ-

Those in favor of censorship say that if that part of the movie industry is threatened which depends for its existence upon the portrayal of salacious and degrading phases of life, then it would be good riddance of bad rubbage were it censored out of existence.

On the other hand there are some who maintain that if the present censorship is extended there will come a time when the moving picture will no longer be sufficiently interesting to stimulate the imagination or expand its GAINES-YOAKUM COUNTIES cultivation value.

However, there isn't a producer in Hollywood who won't admit that some films have overstepped public wants is jazz, cocktails and inely fine pictures as "Treasure companies, Island" and "Girl of the Limber-

The problem of censorship goes delinquency of minors.

Following is the testimony of been warped by the continual

the fighting and torfuring guys get killed with dynamite . . .' A 13-year-old girl: "I liked the

got heads, so she got him."

A 15-year-old delinquent boy: "Movies sorter coax a feller. You know you see them in the movies doing things, looks so easy. They get money easy in the movies, holdups, rob, if they make a mistake they get caught. A feller thinks he won't make a mistake if he tries it. I thought I could get the money, put it in a bank a long time and then use it later."

A 16-year-old girl: "Those pictures with hot love-making in them; they make girls and boys sitting together to get up and walk off, go off somewhere, you know. Once I walked out with a boy before the picture was even over. We took a ride. But my best grade paneled or plain stock. friends, she all the time had to .The Messenger. get up and go out with her boy

But now comes a voice out of the past-a voice sounding across the seas-a voice with years of

"Whosoever shall cause one of these little ones that believe to stumble, it were better for him if a great millstone were hanged about his neck and he were cast into the sea."

WHEN TO ADVERTISE

Recently I was soliciting a man for some advertising who had always believed in it and had found from experience that it always paid him in dollars and But because conditions weren't as good as they had been a few weeks ago he said to me:

"Just as soon as things pick up a little more, I'm going to do some advertising. I can't afford it the way business is now.'

'You had a hard time with the influenza last spring, didn't you?"

He looked at me as if he thought I must be deaf or feeble-minded. "I know that doesn't seem to have any particular bearing on your statement," I admitted, "but what I was going to ask does fit the case. When you found you had influenza, did you wait until you suffered from it for a week and then tell your wife, 'Just as soon as this attack of grippe gets a little better, I'm going to begin taking some medicine for it?"

My acquaintance made no response for a moment and then he replied, "I guess you're right." I'm waiting for the disease to cure itself before taking medicine needed to cure it.'

Odd-but TRUE



TO HAVE NEXT OIL PLAY SILVER BILL IS NOW

Considerable interest in oil cir-cles is now being centered in LAW OF THE LAND the bounds of decency. They have Gaines and Yoakum counties, imbibed the idea that what the Texas, just across the state line east of Lea county. Practically crime and have shown an un- the whole of these two counties willingness to exploit such genu- is being leased by the major oil

The most favored spots seem to be somewhere near the west center of Gaines and the eastern far deper than surface facts at side of Yoakum. Geophysical tests first reveal when time after time and surveys seem to indicate that criminal testimony has shown that there is a possibility of two disthe moving picture is the biggest tinct oil trends in Gaines-one one factor contributing to the of them extending in a northwestsoutheast course from the Andrews county field and crossing the state youngsters whose moral fiber has line at or near the northwest corner of the county, and the portrayal on the screen of sex, other extending in a northeastsouthwest course from the Hobbs A boy of 14: "I liked especially field. Where the two trends cross is the favored location for leases, A boy of 16: "I like it where some of them being reported as selling as high as \$25.00 an acre.

Prices offered for leases in part best where the girl wanted Yoakum county range from \$1.00 another girl's husband and took to \$1.50 per acre, with the most to show heads on both sides and eastern side of the county near

There is a reflection of the inleases on the New Mexico side. During the present week oil scouts have been making inquiries of a short time ago. In fact it has been only a short time since a considerable amount of acreage in this territory was relinquished by various oil companies.-Loving-

Calling Cards, 100 for \$1.75, on

WASHINGTON-The Roosevelt administration Tuesday night extended its new monetary policy Pittman silver purchase bill.

his signature of the bill. chief executive delayed signing until the exchanges were

that the purchase of approxi- of Hagerman, New Mexico. two dimes stuck together so as favored location being along the silver will be required to show heads on both sides and silver will be required to reach 23-5t the 25-75 ratio with gold.

The department estimates its NOTICE FOR SCHOOL terest on the Texas side of the and the silver coin in circulation line in the recent scramble for are about 700,000,000 ounces, 12 per cent of the metallic monetary sealed bids for the transportation stocks.

While the price offered at the to issue silver certificates equal pupils reside, for the school year present time is not very large, it to the money spent in the pur- 1934-1935, will be received by the chase program.

> Mr. and Mrs. Willis Pardee left July 14th, 1934. Saturday for Marfa, Texas, to visit their daughter, Mrs. C. E. ately for routes numbers 1, 2

> have been visiting with their number of pupils 56 or more, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Truitt, re- route Number 2, oiled road 18 turned to Phoenix, Arizona,

AMAZE A MINUTE

SCIENTIFACTS - BY ARNOLD



LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Las Cruces, New Mexico, May 31, 1934.

NOTICE is hereby given that William W. Reed, of Hagerman, into another field with the signa- New Mexico, who, on June 24, by the president of the 1927, made Homestead Entry No. 033072, for SW4NW4, NW4 The measure directs buying of SW4, SE4SW4, S4SE4, Sec. the metal by the treasury until it 28; SE¼NE¼, NE¼SE¾, S½ comprises 25 per cent of the S1/2, NW1/4SW1/4, and SW1/4NW1/4. nation's metallic monetary stocks. Section 29; NE 4 NW 4, N 2 NE 4, Mr. Roosevelt invited Senator Section 33, Township 13 S., Pittman (D-Nev) whose name the Range 27 E., N. M. P. Meridian, bill bears; Chairman Doughton has filed notice of intention to (D-N. C.) of the house ways and make three year Proof, to estabmeans committee; Senator King lish claim to the land above D-Utah), Representative Dies described, before Dan C. Savage, D-Texas) and others active in U. S. Commissioner, at Roswell, drafting the legislation to witness New Mexico, on the 12th day of July, 1934.

Claimant names as witnesses: Charles R. Rains, John Miller, these of Dexter, New Mexico. Treasury exports have estimated Buck R. Brinkley, Ed Lane, these

PAUL A. ROACH.

BUS ROUTE BIDS

Notice is hereby given that of pupils residing more than The bill has inflationary possi- three miles from the school buildfor leases along the Texas border. bilities. The treasury is directed ing in the district in which such Dexter Board of Education, District No. 8, until and including

> These bids shall be made separand 3; Route No. 1, 91/2 miles of oiled road, 30.3 miles of country Mr. and Mrs. Ernet Truitt who road, total daily mileage, 39.8, miles, country road 34.6 miles, total daily mileage, 52.6, number of pupils, 70 or more; Route number 3, oiled road 2 miles, country road 40 miles, total daily mileage, 42, number of pupils, 74 or more.

All persons desiring to submit bids as aforesaid, will file them with the clerk of the said Board of Education on or before the date last above mentioned. The Dexter Board of Education reserves the right to reject any and all bids submitted. Signed-

DEXTER BOARD OF EDUCATION By FRANK WORTMAN,

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Las Cruces, New Mexico, June 15, 1934.

NOTICE is hereby given that Cora Ellen Scott, of Lake Arthur, New Mexico, who, on February 18th, 1931, made Homestead Entry No. 042210, for S1/2, Section 22; NE¼, Section 28, T. 15 S., Range 24 E.; and on December 8th, 1931, made Additional Entry No. 044238, for NE¼, Section 34, Township 14 S., Range 24 E., N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Dan C. Savage, U. S. Commissioner, at Roswell, New Mexico, on the 26th day of July, 1934.

Claimant names as witnesses: E. R. King, D. A. Bradley, these of Lake Arthur, New Mexico; Clyde Smith, Harrison Brady, these of Hagerman, New Mexico. PAUL A. ROACH,

P. V. CONSERVANCY

The Pecos Valley Artesian Conors met at Roswell Saturday and Mexican. discussed ways and means of proceeding in the event their reuest for \$75,000 from PWA for

well-plugging is granted. Dr. A. D. Crile, chairman of and keep everyshing orderlythe board, who had returned from whoopee! Santa Fe, lead the discussions, as he had been assured that the granting of the funds is imminent. Nothing definite was decided

from the talks, the principal part of the discussion being whether or not the conservancy group would contract for the plugging of the wells, or endeavor to direct the work themselves, it was said.

The members attending were: Dr. Crile and J. H. Mullis of Roswell, M. Y. Monical of Dexter, Jesse I. Funk of Cottonwood George Frisch, Artesia board member, is out of the state at the present time.

COTTON PROGRAM CHECKS TOTAL OVER 11 MILLION

New Mexico cotton farmers, who are cooperating in the voluntary cotton adjustment program, had received, up to June 7, 1442 checks totaling \$158,911.45 according to information issued on that date by Cully A. Cobb, chief of the cotton section. It is probable that more checks have been received by New Mexico farmers since that date.

These 1442 checks are only a small part of the 318,665 rental payment checks totaling \$11,-836,344.59 that have been mailed out by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration to cooperating farmers.

It is estimated that \$100, 000,000 will be sent cooperating farmers as rental payments for the approximately 15,000,000 acres taken out of cotton production George W. Page, Owner this season.

This money will be sent out in wo installments totaling \$50, 000,000 each. The first installment is now in process of payment; the tributed between August 1 and September 30. In addition to rental payments, cotton growers will also receive a parity payment of \$25,000,000 to \$30,000,000

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"To strip or not to strip girl dancers is the big question" head-BOARD DISCUSSES A lines the Journal. Not down in this neck of the woods it isn't. \$75,000 PWA LOAN SAT. this neck of the wooding is the elusive shadow cast by a pair of

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That Proves It

Harry Cowan and C. W. Curry

were in Roswell on business re-

Those attending the N. C. Smith funeral Sunday were Owen Phillips and mother of Dexter.

Wife: "I've got you this bottle

Husband: "But my hair is all

Wife: "I know, but I want you

to give it to your typist at the

office; her hair is coming out

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of hair tonic, darling."

rather badly."

WILL BEGIN



My idea o' something practical is a couple o cuys stagin a prize o' some hospitai ---

RELIEF LEGISLATION **BIG APPROPRIATION** IS PEACETIME RECORD

WASHINGTON - The second would be prevented. largest appropriation bill in peace Range improvements would be time history, carrying more than carried on under the bill out of see your name on \$2,000,000,000 for relief and public funds obtained from grazing fees. works, was sent to the White Opposition to the legislation de-House Monday by congress.

the conference report which had the public domain. of outstanding been approved Saturday night by

ing days of the last session, enrolling clerk and revised. carrying a little more than \$3,-000,000,000

is region. At the thorized new appropriations of somewhat less than \$2,000,000,000 and, no doubt, will and carried authority for President Roosevelt to use \$500,000,000 of

This item, incidentally, was the biggest controversy in the bill. domain. The house gave the president a free hand to use all unobligated He must, however, RFC funds if necessary, but the senate limited this to \$500,000,000, and the conferees agreed to the limitation.

> Including this fund, congressional leaders estimated President Roosevelt will have \$1,200,000,000 available for public works and about a similar sum for relief. including both general unemployment and drouth aid.

A drouth relief fund of \$525,-000,000, the amount recommended by President Roosevelt, was provided in the bill.

With other relief expenditures mind, though, that now running about \$110,000,000 a must not be over month, leaders estimated the bill than 800 words in would carry the government along short short story is at least eight months, by which anding the attention time congress would be in session literary buyers. Guy again and able to appropriate

Other large items in the bill included

For road construction \$119,-For law enforcement under the recently enacted crime bills,

slightly more than \$2,000,000. For enforcement of the oil code, \$1,500,000. For carrying out the silver purchase law, \$4,500,000.

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counts which IRT SHORT STORY Smilin Charlie Bays LEGISLATIVE ACTION COMPLETED TAYLOR

WASHINGTON-Legislative action was completed Saturday on the Taylor grazing bill to establish interior department control over the hitherto unregulated public domain, consisting of 173,000,000 acres of range lands in eleven

A cnoference between house and senate managers of the bill reported modifications of two provisions in the act which had been found objectionable by the presithe senate and then by the house

The bill, written by Representative Taylor (D-Colo) would permit the secretary of the interior to establish grazing districts with an area of 80,000,000 acres and to issue permits for a limited number of head of livestock to range within them. In this manner overlgrazing and erosion re-

Two amendments, offered by The only large appropriation written into the bill by the senate, But in some cases no record of thich it will publish bill passed by congress during came under the fire after the this kind appears and on the by some peace times was the deficiency house had once approved them other hand it was found that the measure put through in the clos-

One amendment would permit the continuation of the power of The bill approved Monday au- public land states to police the the survey, some of these one health laws applicable to it. This provision was modified by a proistinguish his name Reconstruction Corporation funds be interpreted as infringing in culosis. That is why it is so imany way upon the federal government's authority over the public

bona fide loan. The modification of this provision provided that They walked in the lane together, renewal of the permit could be denied for non-compliance with grazing district regulations.

The modern man is not so much afraid of visiting his sins on the Because she knew not how; coming generation as he is bonds, even to the fifth generation.

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HEALTH COLUMN

BILL LAST SATURDAY Conducted by Dr. J. R. Earp, Director, New Mexico Bureau of Public Health.

How We Get Tuberculosis How do people get tuberculosis? This question was asked of hundreds of people interviewed during the recent health survey. When the final report of the survey is presented we shall be told how much the people of New Mexico know about this

important question. The survey doctor tells an interesting story about an argument between a graduate of one of our institutions of higher learndent. The report was accepted by ing and her mother who could speak no English. The "educated" daughter held that tubersulosis is hereditary. Her mother said (in Spanish): no, it is caught from other people who have tuberculosis.

The mother is right. Tuberculosis is due to a bacillus which expended by operating oil comis found in the sputum and in the droplets that are coughed or spoken into the air by those panies operating on federal lands. sulting from abuse of the range who have tuberculosis of the lungs. There is a cow tubercle bacillus, too, which wil infect by playing with matches. So children. It is found in the milk does Cupid.

During the survey it sometimes veloped in the western states happened that several children in Congressional action was comaffected, where there was strong one family were shown to be pleted when the senate adopted demand for state ownership of infected (by the skin test). Generally there had been a parent or a grandparent or perhaps some Senator McCarran (D-Nev) and living in the house with them. other relative with tuberculosis cow that never had had a tuberculin test. It will not be surprispublic domain and to enact public family cows are found to be giving tubercle bacilli in their

> portant to discover all the cases, and to discover them early before bacilli appear in the sputum, and The other provided renewal of to have plenty of public health a grazing permit could not be nurses who can help to make denied if its denial would impair these discoveries and to restore the value of the permittee's live- the patients to health or if that stock unit and that livestock unit is impossible to teach them how was pledged as security for a to avoid spreading the infection.

> > The sky covered with stars; They reached the gate in silence, He lifted down the bars. She neither smiled nor

For he was just a farmer's boy, And she-a Jersey cow.

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tinuous aim has been permanent safety rather than

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OIL MEN ASK FOR A BLACK TOP ROAD TO

The Texas-New Mexico Highway 83 association, headed by Hugh Burch, has prepared a petition which will go to the department of interior at Washington asking

for public land money to black top the road from Artesia to Lovington. It was said this morning that the petition has been signed by practically every operating oil company in the state. The petition will be presented to the New Mexico highway department next week with the request that the petition be forwarded to the proper authority in the department of inaterior.

In the petition some interesting facts and figures are set forth showing the amount of money panies and the amount of royalties paid the government by com-

Children cause lots of trouble

He: "Yes, I'm a traveling man." She: "Good! Let's see how

were Mrs. Alva Curry and Miss Lucy Thomas.

Visitors from Roswell Sunday

J. A. Buford and family have moved into the house vacated by the Jim McNamara's.

Wedding announcements, printed or engraved .- The Messenger.

"HELLO FOLKS"

Just like stepping into their living roomyou can greet the folks back home, friends and relatives in other cities-by telephone.

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Our Pet Peeve-



"Mother, why do they wax people sometimes?" inquired a small daughter the other day.

"My dear child, what do you mean?" inquired the mother. "I never heard of such a thing being done." "Well, it was done last night. Lucy's brother went to a banquet last night, and he said the party waxed Mary."

Both Sad Cases

Two men met after 40 years. Black-I have lost my whole for-

tune and must go hungry. White-And I have been forbidden by my doctor to drink beer and must go thirsty-we all have our sorrows.-Lustige Blaetter (Berlin),

Tips

"Can the stock market be regulated?" "Yes," answered Mr. Dustin Stax,

"but you'll never stop speculation. You can't keep lambs from taking tips any more than you can hotel waiters."

Merciless Campaigning "Several of your friends in congress are physicians."

"Yes," answered Senator Sorghum, "but they are cautious doctors who prescribe only simple remedies. What we need is a bunch of dentists who

can pull teeth and administer gas."

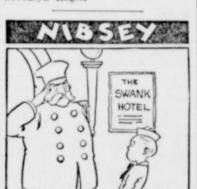
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Teacher (answering phone)-You ay John Jones has a bad cold and can't come to school? Who is this speaking?

Voice (high pitched)-This is my father.

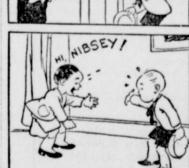
A Suggestion Kathryn-Oh, dear! It's so hard for me to find a fit in any kind of

Kitty-Ever try snowshoes?-Brooklyn Eagle.



ELEVATORS O. K."





Prolific, Anyway Guest (being shown paintings)-Did you say this is a Corregio?

Host-No, a replica. Guest-Oh, well, he's a pretty good man, too, isn't he?-London Humor-

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"What do you think of this using initials in economic

"I like it," answered Mr. Di Stax. "It simplifies the story that business was N. G. and b

Some Like That

"My wife is a good driver," Jones, "and she believes in gi man in the other car his place the road." "Mine does, too," sighed

"only she seems to think his plat in the ditch."-Philadelphia B

A Sure Case Prisoner-I took the mone ing to put it back. You see,

ed to get married and-Lawyer-And you expected money back after marrying? get you off on the ground of ins -Exchange.

Business and Politics "Can you keep business out ities?" "Too easily," answered Se

their money's worth has be painfully unbusinesslike." Sound Advice "You have a beautiful bride." "Yes, but we'll have to life bread and cheese and kisses."

"It's a nice diet, my boy, bu

Sorghum. "The folks out home

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Yuiop—Such cases of friends are very rare.—Louisville Cos Journal.



THE FEATHERHEADS By Cohorne H'LO-HOW WAS HELLO, DEAR THE SHOW AT BURLESQUE THE AJAX? SHOW, JOHN - WELL HURRY HOME



THIS SEAT CHECK IN YOUR HAT BAND/ Sew What?

HOW QUICK? DO I SAY

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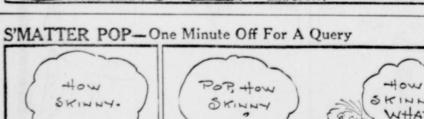
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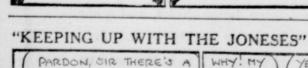
















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some difficulty that the present day tries to understand the situation of 158 years ago. The trouble of that far-off day may be ascribed to the mischievous theory of colonization which formerly prevailed in England and, indeed, in all the rest of Europe, a theory that parliament might enact laws binding upon the colonies "in all cases whatsoever' without regard to the wishes of the colonies. Acting upon this theory England tried to exploit her American colonies.

A FTER the close of the Seven Years' war, during which the colonies stood devotedly by the mother country, parliament drafted certain measures for the "better administration of the colonies." Among these was the so-called stamp act, which levied a tax in America on stamped paper. It brought an outburst of opposition, but petitions that crossed the Atlantic were of no avail. Later it Independence. That was followed by import duties on ment, promulgated on glass, paper, paints and tea. Beis the most important cause of protests, all finally were onists refused to buy tea, but shiploads of it were sent away to New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Charleston. It appeared that Britain was attempting to force Amerleans both to buy tea and to pay a tax on it. Boston rallied to the occasion with the celebrated "Boston Tea Party," a midnight festivity in which men disguised as Indians boarded a ship and threw the tea cargo into the harbor. To discipline Boston for this, the British then closed the port to all shipping

and sent soldiers to occupy the city. There were other measures of reprisal also. Believing that Massachusetts was the fountainhead of resistance, parliament passed another act revising the charter of Massachusetts and providing for the transportation to England of certain offenders for trial. Massachusetts rebelled, the other colonies stood behind her. There were hurmon or have lived in ried activities which savored of preparation for war. Minutemen were organized and quantities of ammunition were collected and stored at Concord. General Gage, occupying Boston, determined to destroy these stores and sent 800 men from Boston to do the work.

When they reached Lexington on the morning of April 19, 1775, they found about 50 minutemen in their way. They fired on the "embattled farmers," killing eight and wounding ten, and proceeded to Concord. On their way back to Boston they were attacked by gathering militia forces and all but annihilated. The war had begun. A few weeks later followed the siege of Boston, the Battle of Bunker Hill and that great day when Washington took command of the Continental army.

THE war went on with a vengeance and on May 15, 1776, a convention, held at Williamsburg, Va., adopted resolutions in which the delegates in the general congress were instructed "to propose to that respectable body to declare the United Colonies free and inde pendent states." Three weeks later, Richard Henry Lee, in behalf of the Virginia delegates, introduced the resolution in congress. It passed and a committee was appointed to prepare a Declaration of Independence. America's "most pre-



The NATION'S GREATEST **PICNIC** DAY

NDEPENDENCE day for every loyal American stands out pre-eminently as the one great national holiday among all the holidays of the year. It is observed by every state in the Union and by the

District of Columbia. Since the signing of the Declararepealed except the tax on tea. Col- tion of Independence this greatest of all picnic days has not wanted for popularity with people in all walks of life, from the farmer and his family to the business man and his family from the great city.

What with the preparations that evacuate Philadelphia in 1777. have been going on and are still in progress, principal of which is the surrender of Cornwallis, welcomed



The Fourth of July Picnic Is Por ular With All.

appeal to all in the party, thousands able platform which can be run out upon thousands of mothers are of the building in case of fire. "chairmen of committees of arrangements"-especially the food supply. That they are doing their feet, 6 inches around the crown. It duty in a most wonderful manner is attested by the grocer, the butcher, the canned goods shops, and all thinnest part toward the crown, other places that deal in the type of "eats" that will be suitable for such a great celebration. As is mother's usual custom on

such an occasion she is stocking the special picnic larder with various kinds of canned meats and vegetables that call for little or no attention when time comes for serving. Anticipating that the family will not care to return home until late in the evening, she is planning on two picnic meals instead of only the noon feast; "supper" glorious national occasion. The is to be served at the picnic names of our many loyal heroes fireworks display. Thus the day ferson, Benjamin Franklin, Nathan Independence celebration as never loyal, with every fiber of their bebefore-judging from the plans, in- ing. But do not forget that their cluding the food supply. As the lessons of loyalty were learned in evening meal will come mostly from school and at home and on the

LONG "VOYAGES" OF SEA HOBOES Liberty Bell

Drifting Derelicts a Menace to Shipping.

The recent sighting of the "ghost ship" Baychimo near Point Barrow, after she had been lost to the sight of men for a year and a half, calls to mind one of the sea's most captivating mysteries, though a dread menace to every sailor-the derelict, writes Louis H. Bolander in the Bal-

The Baychimo is, or was, a Hudson Bay steamship loaded with a \$600,000 fur cargo. In September. 1931, she was trapped in the ice off Wainright. The following month airplanes from Nome rescued the passengers, crew and part of the cargo. that the order for a bell to hang in the state house On Christmas day a heavy storm in Philadelphia, first was placed by broke. The next day she disappeared, but a few days later was sighted by Eskimos. On their report firm in London, England, but when a trapper visited the ship and reit arrived in this country an error moved \$35,000 worth of furs. Again she disappeared, but was seen again in the inscription was discovered and the bell itself cracked when by Eskimos in April, 1932. Since then, so far as the writer knows, no human eye has ever sighted the sturdy steamship, clutched in the remorseless Arctic ice.

There is something fascinating, something compelling in the thought of these lonely, broken, shabby sea fect. The bell was finally accepted hoboes drifting over the seven seas in June, 1753, and put in its place at the mercy of wind, tide and current. Though a menace to sober shipping there still clings to them an atmosphere of romance.

toes, beef, hams, mustard, pepper. One of the most famous derelicts salt, butter, cheese, limes, bread, known to seafaring men was the wood, earthenware, and beer and schooner B. R. Woodside. She was rum, the whole amount costing forsaken by officers and men some hundreds of miles east of Savannan. Pass and Stow were paid about At once she headed straight for Europe, but when she neared the Ca-The Liberty bell was not always naries, veered about twenty miles of treated with the reverence shown it her starting point. She then mean now. One petition signed by resi- dered slowly down the coast of Flordents of Philadelphia complained ida and then went zigzagging again against the frequent ringing of the across the Atlantic. During her cabell, calling it a "dangerous incon- reer as a derelict she was sighted by no fewer than forty captains of ships The Liberty Bell was intimately in all parts of the Atlantic. Each associated with the continental one, of course, reported her then army. The bell was taken to Allen- whereabouts to the hydrographic oftown for safekeeping when the fice in Washington. At last she was picked up and towed to Abaco, New Providence.

> Still another famous derelict was the Fannie E. Woolston. For three and one-half years she wandered over the Atlantic, covering a distance

her journeyings she visited the coast Spain and Portugal. She drifted a million dollars. down to the equator and back to America, where she was wrecked 3 degrees north of the spot from which miles in 24 hours.

Pittance or Fortune

In the old days, according to authorities, the writers of popular

songs were a happy-go-lucky crowd and not infrequently were quite willing to accept as little as \$10 for a song. But the prices vary consid-For example, says the Baltimore

Evening Sun, Charlie Lawlor and James Blake sold "The Sidewalks of New York" for \$5,000. Stephen Foster, writer of "Old Folks at Home. sold the right to the minstrel, Chrisbut he retained for himself a royalty of three cents a copy. Charles K. Harris received \$200 for "Last Night the Moon Was Shining," got 84 cents for "When the Sun Had Set," but netted something like \$100,000 on his royalties for "After the Ball."

L. Wolfe Gilbert made over \$15,-000 on "Waiting for the Robert E. Lee." On the other hand, George Cooper sold "Sweet Genevieve"

Gus Edwards struggled along for WNU-H

estimated at 10,000 miles. During years before his first acceptance, "Stella," for which he got \$7.50, but of England, and then sojourned im in later years "School Days" and partially along the coast of France, other hits brought him in more than

Sequoia's Wonders

In Sequola National park there is she began her career as a hobo of the always room for superlatives. Here seas. This is not surprising when is a temple of a million giant trees, we find that it is not uncommon for gleaming redly among huge pines, a derelict to drift as much as 70 oaks and cedars which nestle like children about the mighty ones.

The largest grove is the Giant forest where stands the oldest living thing in the world, General Sherman for Writers of Songs tree, estimated to be about 3,600



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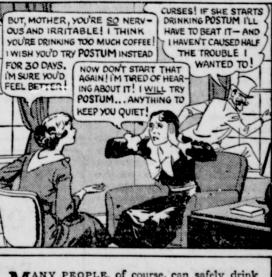
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Liberty Bell.

American forces were about to The Liberty Bell announced the

collection of a great feast that will . Washington, proclaimed victory and peace, mourned Washington. welcomed Lafayette, and mourned Franklin, Adams, Jefferson, and then Lafayette. All the great actors in the drama of independence had passed from the stage when the great bell rang for the last

July 8, 1835, 59 years to the day after the time of its historical first ringing, the Liberty bell tolled for the last time and cracked half way up its side during the funeral of John Marshall, chief justice of the Supreme court of the United States. The bell was removed from its

steeple in 1781. Today it is enclosed in a case in Independence hall, hanging from a heavy yoke supported by two bronze uprights. The case is of white oak, with plate glass panes. and the whole stands on a mov-

The Liberty Bell is 12 feet in circumference around the lip and 7 is 3 inches thick in the part near the lip and 11/4 inches thick in the

The clapper is 3 feet, 2 inches long, and the entire weight is 2.080 pounds. The bell is girdled by 15 narrow-ridged rings, and the edge is mutilated by the backing of souvenir hunters in the days before the bell was put in the case. On its side is the long crack which distinguishes it from any other bell in

Fourth, Lesson for Boys

July 4th commemorates for us a grounds, where there is to be a come to our minds at the mention night program, ending with the big of Independence day. Thomas Jefwill be given over entirely to the Hale and George Washington, men the splendid variety of canned playground. No one could rise at meats, fruits, vegetables and such, one spring to the heights of patriotas well as from attractive packages ism and loyalty that these men disof foods that are prepared for just played. But, like them, the boys of such affairs-all now is anticipation today can learn, can advance, step like never before, for an old-time by step to the top, till they reach celebration of the "grand and glori the full stature of American citizenship.

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CONGRESS ADJOURNS GINNERS FAIL—(Continued from MONDAY EVENING

independents in command and its program a little more than complete.

That little more was the price of adjournment exacted by the insurgents in a bold last minute drive which crushed the opposition of the democratic leadership.

It consisted of the Dill railway labor disputes adjustment act, pushed through to enactment even over the decision of President Roosevelt to let it go over to the

inauguration of President Roose to deal with the banking crisis.

Since then, it has enacted laws vitally affecting the economic life of the nation and made a beginning on extensive social reforms, for which President Roosevelt has asked action at the next session.

Its enactments greatly altered the banking and currency systems, brought forth the NRA and the AAA, placed the government in and the country's communications systems, in fact, gave statutory validity to the new deal.

President Roosevelt applauded the accomplishment of the session in a letter in which he expressed a "spirit" of "deep satisfaction" at the cooperation between legislative and executive branches of at Lovington last week investigat the government to which he attributed the success of the session. Lea county. Among those indicted

senate, party lines forgotten, presided over the session's pro-

Borah of Idaho made this statement and then introduced a resolution embodying those sentiments Quickly Robinson was on his feet and asked that the measure be adopted by a rising vote. All

he had come to the senate from the house with misgivings as to whether he could "perform" successfully

73rd Congress One of Most Productive in Nation's History WASHINGTON-The session of congress that drew to a close

Monday convened January 3. Thousands of bills-the exact number will not be known for days -were passed what leaders called one of the most productive peacetime sessions in history. More than two dozen were of the major

Leaders also estimated more than \$6,800,000,000 was appropriated, the more than \$2,000,000,000 deficiency bill alone carrying more funds than any peace-time measure except the \$3,300,000,000 public works law of last session.

Visitors to Carlsbad the latter part of last week were Mrs. Harry Cowan, Miss Mabel Cowan, A. L. Van Arsdol, Mrs. Stella B. Palmer and Mrs. Orvis J. Atwood, spending the day with Mrs. Sarah Walton and other

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ertain material changes in the

roposed marketing agreement as provided and agreed to by national ginners association in a meeting WASHINGTON—Congress fin- May 18, 1934, has, in our judgnd hearing at Washington on ally quit Monday night, with party ment, rendered the said agreement inoperative as to the enofrcements in the industry.

And, whereas the ginners of this association are not asking an exorbitant and unfair ginning rate at the expense of the producers but are more concerned with the elimination of unfair and unethical competition.

Therefore, be it resolved that the New Mexico Irrigated Cotton Ginners association go on record velt, called into special session as in their opinion are necessary rates and charges and regulations for the mutual protection and benefit of the industry and pro-

> Be it further resolved that agreement docketed No. 184 as subscribed to by the national ginners association

Attending from the valley in John Tweedy and Mr. Gifford, Roswell; W. D. Bales, Carlsbad; C. W. Beeman and control of the stock exchanges Chas. Pardue, Loving, and W. R. Hornbaker, Artesia.

> SEVEN TRUE BILLS ARE RETURNED IN LEA COUNTY

Seven true bills and six no bills were returned by a grand jury ing alleged crime conditions Then the membership of the were I. D. Walker, Hobbs school board member, on charge of joined in a standing tribute to poisoning water at a highway Vice-President Garner in apprecia- camp; Ollie Stowers, J. P. Lewis, Friday. It was about \$15.00. tion of the "fairness, impartiality C. E. Nolan and Bill Pyce, on of Jal on a charge of criminal assault.

JUNE OIL ALLOWABLE-(Continued from page one)

C. Thompson, General Crude Oil Co., Houston; S. P. Hannifin, Magnolia Petroleum Co., Roswell; Edgar Kraus, Atlantic Oil Producing Co., Carlsbad; Delmar R. Guinn, Empire Gas & Fuel Co., SAVE SAVE SUMMER SALE JOYCE SUMMER M. M. M. Artesia. N. M. Artesia. N. M. Roswell, C. G. Staley, Hobbs Proration Office, Hobbs; Hugh Burch, Grayburg Oil Co., Artesia; V. S. Welch, Flynn, Welch & Yates, Artesia; J. E. Warren, Continental Oil Co., Midland; A. M. McCorkle, Stanolind Oil & Gas Co., Fort Worth; E. H. Wells, State Geologist, Socorro; W. E. Cunningham, Oil Well Drilling Co., Hobbs; Glenn Bish, Ohio Oil Co., Hobbs; A. C. Brown, Ohio Oil Co., Hobbs: Roosevelt to let it go over to the next congress.

Officially, the congress which concluded its work Monday began its labors five days after the inauguration of President Roose-H. D. Bedford, Gypsy Oil Co., David Frame, Humble Oil & Refining Co., Houston; Alan Bruyere, The Texas Company, Fort Worth; Wesley W. Moore, The Texas Company, Wink; Ralph A. Koenig, The Texas Company, Carlsbad; Lloyd L. Gray, Gypsy Oil Company, Hobbs; R. S. Bechtel, Stanolind Oil & Gas Co., Midland; R. K. Stovall, contractor, Carlsbad; Harry Leonard, New Mexico Oil Men's Association, Roswell; J. D. Hunter, State, Carlsbad; J. A. Starkey, Amerada Petroleum Co., Hobbs; J. E. Low, Amerada Petroleum Co., Hobbs; J. P. Rushmore, Gypsy Oil Co., Denver, C. J. Dexter, Western Drilling & Eng. Co., Artesia.

SALES TAX IN PENNIES

SANTA FE-Someone in Albuuerque, the name not being divulged, sent the state sales tax office the remittance in pennies

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The new program will be specialists, county extension working a message for farm women. of unwanted weather.

Some of the themes that may developed for the various make; safeguarding health in home and community; maintaining living standards on small incomes; home maker; satisfaction in farm life; and the like.

Hour will include a musical pro- unwanted meagerness. gram consisting of compositions suitable to the character of the broadcasts. The music will be clayed by the Homesteaders' Orchestra of the National Broadcasting Company.

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With congress through and condesigned to be of special interest sidering the immense sums of to farm women, home demonstra- additional money to be pumped tion workers, and others interested into circulation in one way or n home economics extension sub- another, and considering the not jects. Important phases of home altogether favorable crop outemonstration work being carried look, we must still favor the on with farm women will be pre- constructive side of this market. MEN'S CLUB HEARSsented by federal and state ex- Occasional declines can now only tension officials, home economics prove temporary as the as the

Generally too wet in the eastmonthly programs are: Home dry west with little prospects for long drouth periods, such as the improvements that the family can sufficient rain judging from the present one, far better than cattle. pastor, so everyone outlook now. Not too much time west of the Fort Worth-Oklahoma by the 12 members present who

Germany and its bearing on the cooperate with Hagerman. market but we had rather keep Lunch was served, the minutes a close eye on prospective supply of the last meeting read and a just now in trying to determine number of reports made. Addiwhich way we go from here. The tional guests were the father of demand will become keen enough Mr. Prager and Russel Siner, new if the supply is seriously threat- editor of the Messenger. Next ened. Again, we say, watch the Tuesday night's meeting is ladies

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season is here for crop scares to the people themselves using ers, farm women, prominent and this year seems to have large quantities. He added that educators, and other persons hav- started off with a full itinerary five years of experimental proof was sufficient to convince sheepraisers of the desirability due to ern portions of the belt and too the fact that they could stand the The speech was well received

City north-south line for rain to expressed a desire for further cowork and recreation for the farm fall now and save the crop, al- operation between the Roswell ready beginning to suffer. This and the local clubs. In ending, is a vast area and could easily Mr. Prager "unofficially" chal-The Home Demonstration Radio reduce this controlled crop to lenged the members to any sport or contest they might choose to We hear a great deal about make, saying that the Roswell money exchange conditions with club was willing at all times to

night and every member is asked to be present and bring his wife NAZARENE CHU

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