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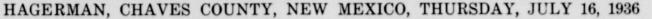
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HAGERMAN GATEWAY TO A RICH NEW FARMING DISTRICT OF THE WEST

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Roswell Man Kills Sister Then Himself

Monument District On Tuesday Evening Continues In Lead The Spanish-American settle-In the Oil Activity SANTA FE-The republican ment at Roswell was the scene of state central committee yesterday a murder and suicide Tuesday

> Gets Eleven New Wells and Three Completions; Two New Wells For Eastern Eddy County Are Staked.

The Monument district in Lea county again led the oil activity of southeastern New Mexico with ARE TO BE ENLARGED ocations made for eleven new wells and three wells completed. Preparations were begun by Two locations were staked in Eddy county, three in the Eunice area and one in the Jal sector.

of the public domain into grazing The biggest well of the week was finished in the Phillips No. 3 of The secretary announced a conthe Amerada Oil Co., sec. 1-20-36, ference soon would pave the way in the Monument field. On a seven for creation of the new districts hour test the Amerada producer under authority of an amendment made 1,004 barrels of oil flowing to the Taylor grazing act increasnatural, or better than 143 barrels an hour from a total depth of 3892 feet.

The Amerada Oil Co., also drilled in two other producers in the Monument field, these being the Lanehart No. 2, sec. 6-20-37, which made an initial production of sixtyfive barrels per hour with 4,000,000 cubic feet of gas when tested at 3905 feet, and the State No. 2-P of the same company in sec. 29-Farmers Water 19-37, which on an initial production test ran 473 barrels of oil in nine hours through tubing.

In the Eunice field, the Continental Oil Co., Lockhart A-18 No. 5, sec. 18-21-36, was completed for an average flow of seventy-five out a bridge near San Antonio, on barrels an hour, flowing through a the Rio Grande river, it was re- three-quarter inch choke on tubing. The Gulf Production Corp., added

its Stuart No. 1, in sec. 10-25-37, to the production column in the north augmented by rains in the Rocky Jal field, Lea county, which tested Arroyo, Seven Rivers and Pinon at the rate of 217 barrels in twenty-four hours from 3431 feet. In the Jal sand belt, the Southone irrigation for the project farm- ern Oil Co., brought in its Vaughn initial production of twenty-two

The Republic Production Co., is water was passing under the river building roads for two tests, one in bridge east of Artesia. The gauge at the river east of here read ten on pool, the Russell No. 6, sec. J. T. West, I. B. McCormick and feet Monday evening. Observers 18-17-31, and one in the Jal dis-This statement is authorized by Carl E. Eminger, the new agri-This statement is authorized by Carl E. Eminger, the new agri-mobiles were registered this year trip to Wood Tuesday. Heavy rains also fell in the Fort made in eastern Eddy county in 25-37. Another location has been Summer area and added to the ris- the Jenkins No. 2-A, sec. 21-17-30, Carlsbad spent the week-end with ing waters. In the meantime the of the D. & B. Oil Co. New wells drought in the mid-west appeared staked in the Monument field include: Tidewater Oil Co., State 2-H, sec. 32-18-37; Gulf Oil Corp., Martin No. 1, sec. 25-19-36; Gulf. Graham State C-6, sec. 25-19-36; Gulf, Phillips No. 2, sec. 31-19-37; Amerada Oil Co., Weir No. 6, sec. 35-19-36; Amerada, State 2-V, sec. 36-19-36; Repollo Oil Co., Phillips 3-A, sec. 31-19-37; Tidewater Oil Co., Anderson No. 1, sec. 8-21-37; Continental Oil Co., Anderson No. sec. 11-20-36; Humble Oil and Refining Co., State-Aggies No. 3, sec. 31-2-37; Gulf Production Corp., Matthews No. 3, sec. 6-29-37. In the Eunice district the Gulf Production Corp., has staked its Leonard No. 1, sec. 22-21-36. The Continental Oil Co., its Meyers B-4 No. 13, sec. 4-21-36, and Jim Brown, the Owen No. 1, sec. 8-21-36.

Over Million CHICAGO-Cooling rains edged anticipated, it was announced at farther into the drought land from the Bullock warehouse Monday, the northwest Tuesday and pushed Big Increase Registered nominating convention, the conven-tion to open August 17, and heard Josefita Espinosa, aged 36, shot and killed his sister, Josefita Espinosa, aged 36, and While Attempting following the sale of the Casabonne slowly eastward toward the heat-Brothers of Hope clip on the prev- oppressed regions where Tuesday's ious day, amounting to 63,000 loss of more than 1,000 lives placed pounds. In addition to boosting the the twelve-day torrid spell's toll total amount of wool handled here, near 3,000. 30 Miles South of the Casabonne Brothers clip brought the highest price paid for south-central Minnesota and the twin cities area, tempering an Cents. It is also anticipated that ap- eleven-day heat wave which cost proximately 40,000 pounds of wool the state 560 lives. The nationwill be received here before the wide toll was 2,996. A terrific wind storm and rain

Brings Best Price of Season Takes 3,000 Lives Taxes Boosted

12-Day Heat Wave Collection Of

season has finally ended. In this event the total sales here will be lashed Norwood, Minnesota, dam- Bingaman, commissioner of revboosted beyond the 300,000 pound aging property, Minneapolis was drenched.

purchased by a representative of Cloud, Minnesota, from 104 to 78. tions for the year. Sheldon and Company, was loaded The St. Paul airport observer out for Boston Monday.

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CHAVES PRIMARY

to \$50.00, a cut of fifty per cent.

STATE RANKS THIRD

H. C. Garrison of Dexter, W. E. Jacobson, Kern Jacobs, Elmer Graham, A. F. Deason, E. R. Mc-

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The New Mexico **Port Entry Rules** The result of combined effort in seeking to clarify the New Mexico

high water port of entry situation in regard to its effect upon local and state His produce shippers as well as those transporting produce of other states is to be found below. It has been distributed in some

sections to truckers of produce and will also be done with likewise by the chamber of commerce officials. No truck entering New Mexico empty, or loaded with unprocessed agricultural products for sale in ing. New Mexico, or to purchase unxed a two- processed New Mexico agricultural

vices were products, will be charged either children and Mrs. Alice M. Hedges road tax or license for hauling visited in Carlsbad Sunday. those products in New Mexico. This does not apply to trucks

crossing the state with products dred were Dexter visitors Friday for the fiscal year. aines passed purchased out of the state for sale afternoon. following out of the state.

culture teacher, visited friends in mobiles were registered this year trip to Weed Tuesday. rvices were New Mexico Port of Entry Board,

In Income Taxes; Gas Cormick renew his attack on Gov. No motive could be found for the Taxes Register Biggest Clyde Tingley.

Discussing a report from John residences. enue, Governor Clyde Tingley re- as governor of the state "because Temperatures at St. cently declared the figures show a of the people around him," people, The Casabonne Brothers clip, Paul fell from 107 to 87 and St. remarkable record for tax collec- McCormick said, whose reputations

The report to the governor in the courts. said a twenty-four miles an hour showed that revenue from taxes wind was blowing from the north- collected by the Bureau of Revenue THANKS FOR SUBSCRIPTIONS west, pushing the cooling mass east during the past fiscal year had exceeded by \$1,167,314.32 the figures of the last fiscal year.

Collections of all divisions in-DATE IS FIXED creased from near twelve per cent to ninety-three per cent over the Cheves county democrats meet-ing at Roswell Saturday fixed the report showed.

primary date at August 18th, ten The biggest percentage increase days behind the Eddy county primary. Candidates for district at- which increased from \$90,897.23 to torney had their assessment slashed \$179,801.78.

The largest increase in dollars and cents was in gasoline tax collections, which increased by \$395,-FOR REGISTRATIONS 419.73, from \$2,983,022.55 to \$3,-376.442.28.

WASHINGTON-The Bureau of Other collections: Public Roads reported Monday that Emergency school tax division:

nation in the percentage increase \$2,002,930.77; increase, \$359,469.93. Motor vehicle division: 24th fiscal year, \$1,308,771.82; 23rd, \$1,of motor vehicle registrations for 070,330.64; increase, \$238,441.18. Liquor stamp tax division: 24th

fiscal year, \$403,486.44; 23rd, \$316,-407.51; increase, \$87,078.93. Income tax division: 24th fiscal year, \$179,801.78; 23rd, \$90,897.23; increase, \$88,904.55. W. E. Jacobson was a business

In commenting on the report visitor in Roswell Monday morn-Governor Tingley said that the figures for the gasoline tax col-Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Menoud and lections show that the collections for the fist fiscal year increased by more than a million dollars over

the 1929 calendar year. All divi-Mrs. Sam McKinstry and Mil- sions show record high collections The governor said that the fig-

D. P. GREINER

In this issue of The Hagerman

the democratic primary, the date

to be announced later by the coun-

Dave Greiner has lived in Ros-

well for more than thirty years.

a family of five children, all of

whom went through the Roswell

high school. One son, Percy, served

was chairman of that committee

During his years in business in Roswell, Mr. Greiner has been en-gaged most successfully in the life insurance business, paying especial attention to assisting those inter-

ested in life insurance and similar

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ures for the motor vehicle division

National Committeeman Cyrus Mc- then turned the gun on himself. act. Espinosa was in the room Santa Fe was favored as the with his wife and two sisters and Gain In Dollars and meeting place, but facilities were was apparently in a good humor. not available to handle the con- Suddenly he is said to have pulled vention crowd. A number of the a small pistol, a .38 calibre, shot committee members yesterday were his sister then himself.

elected Albuquerque for the state evening when Mariano Espinosa

forced to seek rooms in private TAYLOR GRAZING DISTRICTS Tingley, he said, is undesirable Secretary Ickes recently to organhave been smeared by accusations ize an additional 62,000,000 acres

GOP To Meet In

Duke City Aug. 17

The governor tok offense, Mc- districts. Cormick said, about some things McCormick previously said. "We want to get rid of the kind of people around Tingley," he said. "You know the kind I mean."

E. W. MARABLE DEAD

Edward W. Marable, aged 67, acres. resident of the Roswell section for was in income tax collections, forty-two years, was found dead in been in ill health for some time.

A brother, W. C. Marable of Dayton, is among the survivors.

ALFALFA HAY CUTTING

The third cutting of alfalfa hay will soon be underway in this dis-New Mexico ranked third in the 24th fiscal year \$2,362,400.70; 23rd, trict with prospects fine for a splendid yield. Hay continues to

Miss Mary Williamson has rein Gallu pand Albuquerque.

children visited with Mr. and Mrs. Carlsbad crops, but threatened G. W. Crissman of Roswell Sunday.

Miss Dorothy Sweatt spent the that about ten feet of muddy red past week-end with Mrs. Bob Conley of Roswell.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wiseman of

Pecos Insures

Heavy rains in De Baca county brought the Pecos river down bank full Monday evening and washed ported here Tuesday morning. The water supply in Lake McMillan and at Lake Avalon was further

turned from a vacation trip spent sections. The water supply in the

ing the public land acreage eligible for inclusion in grazing districts from 80,000,000 to 142,000,000 his bed yesterday morning. He had been in ill health for some time. Rains On Upper

reservoirs had dwindled to about Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Crissman and ers and not only threatened the A-15 No. 1, sec. 15-24-36, for an

fishing in the Eddy county waters. barrels per hour through a tubing Estimates said Monday evening test.

home on and is unanimously approved by Artesia Saturday afternoon. pre. In this ith the Rev. the following Chamber of Commerce d the need idual comple te composed Norge Refr . Paddock and For Sale Gehman, with Fe. New Mexico. accompanyagerma Signed: Pall bearers ve Mason, C. hman, Harry Paddock. The PHON lagerman, y Mrs. Eliza ell Jennings, today for will be made sband in the N FULLS Reaffirmed adherence to "true" d. Beautiful democratic party principles acthe casket. was born in companied the statement Saturday with good by Representative J. J. Dempsey ESSURE (1. She was that he was a candidate "for what aines in 1862. n Cans, G and under what conditions remains children were to be determined by the people survive, Mrs. themselves." Cookers s, Iowa, Mrs. The congressman arrived in Kansas City. Santa Fe Saturday morning from to of Hager-COM Washington having finished the e united with. trip west from Columbus, Ohio, by ch, and when train. He started back in his autothe Eastern mobile with Mrs. Dempsey, but said the heat was too much. rried life the ted to Iowa, s, and on to AGE several years me with her Floto ANT Y IN STATE approximate loss of \$525,831.50 to New Mexico ranchers in the last et Par -Strange as it fiscal year. An estimated three per cent or oducts industry the product of of one per cent of the states' cattle ninitiated. the ir Work of the state's or 4,955 head, were slain, he said. Hage million board were cut from ing the year, the department re-Mexico in 1934, port showed. the Bureau of ade to twenty-FORI and foreign million board JR HOM y by the people addition many classed as lume to bu r domestic use, iderable volume TWENTY THOUSAND on the d ts, and other eaper no rted twenty be an a feet of lumber Home! ole, in having a mpan well indicating d which at first g a taste and

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Music was organizations. Any trucker who is charged with such mileage or thur spent the week-end with Mr. license fees is requested to notify and Mrs. Rufus King and Neal. the Port of Entry Board at Santa

> Portales Chamber of Commerce. Clovis Chamber of Commerce. Artesia Chamber of Commerce. Roswell Chamber of Commerce. Tatum Chamber of Commerce.

DEMPSEY IN SANTA FE

Miss Delpha Lankford of Ros-

well was an overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. Elton Lankford Friday. Mrs. E. A. Thurman of Quannah, Texas, is making an extended visit

with her granddaughter, Mrs. Royce Lankford and family. Miss Maxine Denham of Lubbock, Texas, came in Saturday for a visit with her aunt, Mrs. E. R.

McKinstry and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Utterback and family left Monday for Mexican Springs at the Navajo Reservation for a visit with their son Tom

The Hagerman Drug Co., announces that Mr. and Mrs. George Lathrop and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sweatt have recently purchased new Norge refrigerators.

CAUSE HUGE LOSS Misses Wilma and Betty Walden and Agnes McCormick and Max ALBUQUERQUE-John C. Gat-Walden of Lake Arthur attended lin, district agent of the biological the Will Rogers preview Saturday survey, said Saturday predatory night. animals were responsible for an

> Mr. and Mrs. Paul Whitman of Messenger we are authorized to Dexter and Mrs. Johnnie Bowen announce D. P. Greiner as a canand young son Jimmie returned didate for Clerk of Chaves county, Friday from a visit in Texas with subject to the will of the voters in relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Dacus Parker and ty organization. Hunters, ranchers and others killed 5,354 predatory animals dur-Miss Pearl Meador of Lake Arthur were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus King and Neal. He is a taxpayer and a property In the afternoon they attended the owner and has raised and educated

NEW CIVIL SERVICE show in Roswell. PROCEDURE STARTED

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Basden and young son and A. H. Pilley spent in the U. S. Navy during the World WASHINGTON-New procedure under which all persons "blankthe week-end in Roswell. eted" into the civil service first Basdens were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Smith and A. H. Pilley must pass tests, was established by was a guest of J. B. Pilley. Presiednt Roosevelt Monday.

> Miss Elizabeth Coffee returned sistent supporter of the democratic **BASS PLANTED** home from Loa Minda, California, Monday for a three weeks visit served as secretary of the Chaves

with home folk. Mr. and Mrs. J. County Democratic Central Com-Twenty thousand fingerling bass W. Coffee and children met her at mittee from 1912 until 1916 and were planted last week in the Pecos te million and river, it was announced at Carls-to other for-bad. Fifteen thousand were placed Alamogordo.

in the river in the Loving section Mrs. Eliza Floto and Mrs. Nell and five thousand were planted in in the six mile dam near Carlsbad.

Jennings left this morning for Iowa to accompany the body of their mother the late Mrs. Haines, for burial. Mrs. Jennings will then return to her home and rMs. Floto will remain for several weeks with Miss Betty Mason is expected home today from Pine Lodge after several days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Johnson. will remain for severs' weeks with relatives in Iowa.



than last.

Miss Pearl Meador of Lake Ar-D. P. Greiner **Announces** For

Office of Clerk

Menefee.

was a week-end visitor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Porter.

folks and friends Saturday night Frank Richards, justice of the and Sunday.

Mrs. C. G. Mason.

evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Whitman of Dexter and Mrs. Johnnie Bowen and Jimmie who have been visiting in Texas for the past two weeks. returned home Friday.

and Marie Sadler.

tives, has returned to her home daughters. in Santiago, California.

Mrs. Martin Brannon is having her vacation this week and her father, Mr. Gillispie, is visiting in Clovis with Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Whitman of tions. Dexter returned this week from a visit in Texas with Mrs. Whitman's relatives, and a visit to the war, from the start in May, 1917, Centennial at Dallas.

until a year after the armistice, leaving the navy in November, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Walton and Belva Jean of Carlsbad came up Friday night to attend "Major to make themselves heard. Mr. Greiner has been a con-Bowes Amateur" program at the party throughout his career. He

to have definitely broken as rain Miss Gladys Menefee of Artesia fell from Texas to the Dakotas.

TWO HELD FOR THEFT

Woodrow Gilliland of Roswell Grady Fletcher was down from pleaded guilty to the theft of an his home in Roswell visiting home auto trailer when arraigned before peace, at Carlsbad Saturday and was bound over to the action of

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Johnson the Eddy county district court and Joe Cass visited a few days under \$750.00 bond. Gilliland's allast week at the home of Mr. and leged accomplice, Ross E. Brown, is being held until his age is determined. Brown says he is seven-

Miss Olan Williamson, Miss Mary teen years old. The two were ar-Williamson and Mrs. Johnnie rested in Roswell by Sheriff Dwight Bowen were Roswell visitors Sat- Lee, whom he found in possession urday, attending the show in the of a trailer stolen south of Carlsbad.

B. P. RASMUS DEAD

Bascom P. Rasmus, aged 64, resident of Roswell for the past twenty years and well known in that section, died Tuesday morning

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Lankford at his home in Roswell after an and M. C. Owens had as their illness of two weeks. Mr. Rasmus dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. was also well known in fraternal W. R. Goodwin, Helen and George work, both in Roswell and in the lower valley. He was secretary of the Roswell I. O. O. F. lodge and

Mrs. R. L. Simpson, who has also secretary of the Grand Lodge of Mrs. E. A. White. All members been visiting her parents, Dr. and I. O. O. F. home board. He is Mrs. E. G. Lathrop, and other rela- survived by his wife and three

HAGERMAN GETS SHOWERS

Yesterday afternoon Hagerman and community was visited by showers which relieved the heat and drought. The showers were heavier toward the southeast sec-

IMPROVES SPEECH

A British speech teacher predicts that the anti-noise drive in New York will improve speech because New Yorkers will not have to shout

Methodist church. The local registration boards an-nounce about one-third of the ex-pected vote registered. The board west of the track is the pected vote registered. The board west of the track is composed of Earl Stine, Mrs. Richmond Hams and Mrs. Harrison McKinstry. They are located at the J. T. West service station. The board east of the track, composed of Cass /G. Mason, Jack Sweatt and Jim Michelet, are located at the town hall. BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

On Sunday, July 26th, there will be preaching services at the Baptist church. The Rev. S. S. Perry of Loving will preach both in the morning and evening. Hours: 11:00 o'clock a. m., and 8:00 o'clock p. m. The Royal Service lesson for the Baptist W. M. S. will be Monday at 2:00 o'clock p. m., at the home please be present and visitors are welcome.

The Pecos Valley Association of the Baptist churches met at Artesia last Sunday afternoon at the First Baptist church at Artesia. An excellent program was rendered and a large crowd attended. Ten members from Hagerman went.

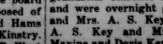
TO IMPROVE THE **HEALTH PROGRAM**

Dr. O. E. Puckett of Carlsbad. district health officer, who re-turned from a meeting of the state health board in Santa Fe Monday. announced a more extended health program for the district. The district will also be aided by more federal money this year.

TINGLEY TO TOUR

SANTA FE-Gov. Clyde Tingley said Monday he expected to resu his tour of New Mexico Rooseve Garner clubs soon. He is stres registration of voters, regar-of their party, he said. Mo night he was in Alb the railroad week parade.





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Unconfessed By Mary Hastings Bradley

SYNOPSIS

Leila Seton, young and beautiful "I'm Miss Seton," I said, my and an expert on paintings, is com-missioned to go over the collection of paintings in the home of the wealthy Kellers in New York, where heart knocking. "When did you go up to the room?" I told him, "Just after dinner. a party is in progress. From her window she witnesses a man in an-other room strike a woman. Short-ly after Mrs. Keller sends up word, Just before the Princess Rancini went. asking her to join the party at din-ner. Leila hastily dresses and goes Friend of Mrs. Harriden's?" eer. Leila hastily dresses and goes
down. She is seated between Mr.
Deck, a critic, and Monty Mitchell,
noted lawyer. Introductions follow. There are Mr. Harriden, Miss
Letty Van Alstyn, Mrs. Crane, Mrs.
Watkins and Prince and Princess
Rancini, guests. Leila finds she is
taking the place of Nora Harriden.
Dan Harriden leaves the table, and
Mitchell explains he has gone up to swered. "I am a stranger here," had come and what my work was. he asked me. Mitchell explains he has gone up to see how his wife's headache is. He returns shortly, Deck, saying he must put in a call, leaves. Upon his must put in a call, leaves, opon his return, he begs Lella to secretly take a message to Nora "to take no steps until 1 see you." Lella consents. Leila finds the Harriden rooms empty and so informs Deck. Coming out she passes Letty. Harriden asks Princess Banelai to rue un and see his wife stains with me." "How did you know she had a Rancini to run up and see his wife. The princess reports the absence of hurt cheek?" "Because, from my window, be-Nora. Search is fruitless. Harrider admits that he had a row. Anson, maid, reports seeing Deck near Nora's room. Letty tells of seeing

Leila come from the room. Leila accuses Harriden of having struck his wife. This Harriden denies. From the Harridens' window Lella sees what proves to be Nora's lifeless body. A ghastly head wound caused saw the figures of a man and a woman there, against the light." death. Dan says she was lying on her bed when he went to dinner.

CHAPTER IV-Continued

"I went down and told Mrs. Kelshe went away from the window, ler. She did not want her table un- and he seemed to follow and then balanced so she sent for some one one of them came and pulled the in the house." curtains across. Anyway I couldn't "During dinner," he stolidly con- see any more."

tinued, "I went up to see how Mrs. "And what time was that?" Harriden was. The room was still dark, and I closed the door withseven-thirty-a little after." out speaking, believing her asleep." "Who was the man?" "She was still on the bed-?" "I don't know.

Harriden hesitated. "I thought she was-I took it for granted that she was. The room was dark." short? You say you saw him." "At what time would you place

your visit?" was all I could tell him. "There "Oh, sometime during dinner, wasn't anything to compare him Early in the meal, I think, for there with until she came into sight." was time for some one else to leave "Well, was he taller than she was the table for quite an interval after or shorter?" "Why, I'd say taller, but I couldn't

Donahey made a quick note of be sure," I stammered. "H'm, How about this, Mr. Har-"Then what happened?"

"Oh, It's a lie," he said contemp-

uously. "I think this girl is a pub-

Donahey was reshuffling his

notes. "You say you and your wife

licity seeker-or worse."

riden?" "Nothing. We tinished Harriden's look turne The maid saw him outside Mrs. Harriden's room." "All right," said Donahey.

Where's Mr. Deck?" Alan Deck's tall figure came forward. "When did you go upstairs, Mr. Deck?" Alan Deck answered slowly.

Mrs. Harriden's door," went on get through with this." Deck, in a drawling, almost amused picture gallery on the third floor a young man in the livery of an after a handkerchief I'd left there underbutler. before dinner."

"And you didn't go into Mrs. Harriden's room?"

"No, Mr. Inspector, I did not go H E WAS rather a reedy looking into any room but my own. And Young man, with a cadaverous the gallery.'

"All right. Now let's have in the deep-set eyes. He looked excited. maid," said the inspector. "Where's this Miss Seton that They didn't have to wait long excited, as he boomed along to the was up in the room before you?" for Anson. In she soon came, the inspector. Donahey took affairs in-

pretty, rosy-cheeked girl I had seen to his hands. before. She repeated what she had already told of her coming to the knowing something. Now, what's door at eight o'clock and Mr. Har. your name?" riden's telling her not to disturb

Mrs. Harriden, and of what the strained, nervous voice. room had been like when she came "How did you happen to go? to arrange it later. It was dark, she said, and the bed mussed, as if "I had never met her," I ansome one had been on it without and I went on to tell him why I taking off the covers, and the window was wide open. She had closed "How'd you happen to go up?" and locked it.

"Any signs of a struggle?" Dona-There was no help for it. I said, hey wanted to know and Anson very slowly, "I went, because I looked quite shocked. "Oh, no," she thought I knew what had happened. said primly.

I thought Mrs. Harriden had a She could not fix the time of hurt cheek she wanted to hide and her entry very positively but she that I could help her cover it up, thought it was just before the end In my work I had pigments and of dinner.

Then Harriden barked out a sudden question at her, "What made you go in after I'd told you to keep out?"

Anson looked straight ahead, and fore dressing for dinner, I saw there were hints of a struggle some man in her room slap her. I within her. "Well, it was some time can't be sure it was she," I stum- after," she said uncertainly, "and bled on, "but it was in hereroom, then, seeing the gentleman outside the first big window at the north, the door I thought he might have on the front of the house, and I been in, and so she was awake, and it would be all right for me-" "What gentleman did you see?" "You mean you saw a man hit

Donahue slid in very quietly. "Mr. Deck, it was," she said re-

"He didn't exactly hit her." luctantly. sald. "He just slapped her. Then "Passing-on my way from the gallery," said Deck briefly.

"That's all-for now," Donahey said. dismissing her with a curt nod. "There's this other thing I want to clear up-that scene at the window before dinner. Now, where ers in speaking out about a guest. "Some time before dinner. About were all you gentlemen about seven- I understand it's my duty to tell any-

thing that I might know." "The Prince Rancini was in "That's your duty," said Donahey his apartment," said the princess grimly, "What do you know?" Elkins was breathing quickly,

"You know what he looked like. haughtily. don't you? Big or little, tall or "So was my husband," said Mrs. Watkins. "I saw the outline of a man."

"Can't the men speak for themselves?" asked Donahey.

till I had to hustle to dress," Mitch. Ing glasses off a table. ell reported, and Keller stated that he had gone up before the time in being said that caught me." Elkins Practical from another point of

his wife. Donahey turned toward Alan

changed I went to the picture gal-

lery on the third floor-by the south

stairs," he mentioned. "My pres-

ence there Miss Seton can certify

to. We encountered each other

The inspector's gaze moved back

"Accident," I told him. "We had

"What were you doing there?"

I reminded him that the pictures

Donahey made more of his little

notes. Then, as usual, he asked

for the exact time of this encoun-

"No, let me get this straight."

in the south wing, second floor. Be

met Miss Seton there accidentally.

You lost your handkerchief. Dur-

loor of Mrs. Harriden's room."

coming back from the gallery."

"O. K. The maid saw you and

"That's it," said Deck in his non-

thought you might have been com-

Dohaney finished his notes, then

"Now then-about this thing at

"Can't you forget that?" Harri-

concentrated again upon me.

ing out of the room. Isn't that it?"

never met each other before"

ere my business in the house.

o me, "Appointment?"

chief," said Dick.

there."

Donahey only nodded encour "You, Mr. Deck?

"Don't you think, Mr. Donabey," Beach Togs Tell Fabric Trends from somewhere behind us, "that this investigation has gone far enough tonight? It is well on into the morning." Donahey conceded, "Something in

THE MESSENGER, HAGERMAN, NEW MEXICO

About nine o'clock or a little be it, lady. There's guards around the fore, I'd say. I went to put in a place and guards inside the house call to my paper. I was outside and nobody is to stir out till we We had riser to go out when one voice, "because I went past to the of the policemen came in, bringing

CHAPTER V

face, prominent cheek-bones and

and the policeman with him was

"My man says you've admitted

"You work here?"

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

T IS not enough that beach outfits and active sports clothes be It is not enough that they be merely practical and utilitarian. To qualify 100 per cent to the good your sun, sand and surf and your gen-

eral outdoor play-ground togs must be every whit as practical as they are chic and eye-appealing. The cunning bathing and beach suit of gay print shown to the right in the picture is just that-thoroughly as practical as it is charming to look upon. Its claim to practicality is due to the fact that the sanforizedshrunk cotton of which it is made carries the promise of non-shrinking no matter how often it may hap-"People often forget that serv- pen to be water soaked. This very ants can hear," he said, "They talk modern way of processing cottons out while we're passing things-it's and linens so that they cannot skin

embarrassing. I was just behind and linens so that they cannot "I don't know what time I came that Chinese screen in the lounge shrink insures your bathing wardup, but I was loafing downstairs when they were talking. I was tak- robe all season long, which, of course, means no-end satisfaction in

question and had been talking with went on, "Not like the ordinary run view, too, is this charming beach and swim ensemble, in that it is one of the very new and goodlook

age one longs to discard prepara- taken. tory to getting one's self into shape for that svelte lithe appearance in one's bathing and beach suit. This miracle-working avoirdupois reducer is pictured in the foreground. A smart gym gob suit it is, made of an exceedingly good-looking crepetexture rubber that keeps the pores of the body open and encourages a healthy perspiration. When that happens you can start making your swimming dates for to your glee and satisfaction the pounds will begin to roll off until normal weight is reached. These crepe-textured rubber gym gobs are styled in three comfortable pieces-slacks, shorts and shirt. Big news and no doubt about it,

duties while accomplishing the

magic of shelving the extra pound-

is the beach and swimming suit in the new and startling front page newspaper print cotton. I See it pictured to the left in the group. Prints this season are noted for novelty and certainly this newspaper print cotton captures first honors in that respect. The fitted halter top which is lined with white wool jersey for extra comfort and proper contour buttons at the front to the waistband of the one-piece wool-lined skirt and maillot. The separate cape has an attached hood and is

Very smart beach outfits of white pique are among the season's latest models. A stylish en

doubt realized. lined with terry cloth throughout.

semble includes shorts, worn under

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Afterwards, before they began on me, and I could feel the heavy bridge I asked the Princess Ran-hatred in it, like a weight upon early to my room-though I haven't The lady was Mrs. Harriden. She meandering down the beach as fair wife was. It was her visit that discovered Mrs. Harriden's absence from the room-though we have been told that some one else had already discovered it, without mentioning it."

"Who was that?"

that.

Harriden's head jerked towards me. "I think the name is Seton."

My heart began to race as Donahey looked toward me; though his pencil made a quick, side notation, he did not question me at that time.

After a moment, Harriden continued, very deliberately, "I sent the princess because I thought Mrs. Harriden might want a little attention from another woman. The princess came down and told me she was not in her room."

"And that is all you can tell us, Mr. Harriden?" "That is all I know."

"What was your surmise when she was first missing?"

"I didn't have any. Thought she night be walking off a headache. went out to look.

"You've no knowledge of any tening letters she may have ved, or any previous suspicircumstances?

den grunted a negative. what time was it when the went to Mrs. Harriden's

e after nine-thirty."

e-thirty," he repeated. d was last seen clock-by Mr. Harid Anson-posht forty-five. seven thirty?" Hore, Harriden. when you fore I did."

at o'clock? Was room?"

"That's it." "When did you go to your wife's 'oom ?"

"When I was dressed. To see if he was ready." "And you didn't hear anybody

the room before that?" "I did not," said Harriden

shut between your rooms?"

Closed the Door Without Speak.

ing.

went to your rooms a little before

"Thereabouts. She went up be

"And you went directly to your

you know."

appeared to reflect, "It limelight-" d firmly. said the inspector, con-

son for making it up, has she?" an attempt at a "we have to strange look.

your time," "I don't know a damned thing about ing Alan her except that she's lying. She

chalant voice.

the window now-"

I did. her going into my wife's room."

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of talk of the cocktail hour."

any wife to vouch for it. After I had been drinking with the gentle- maidens are wont to do. man, talking together for some time. And then, when I was behind the the way of combining the practical screen, I heard him say in quite a with the highly chic and attractive terrible voice, though very low, 'If in sports clothes is told in the new you do, you'll he the sorriest wom- weight-controlling ensemble that al-

"People Often Forget That Serv-

ants Can Hear."

an on God's earth.'" "And what did she say?" "I didn't catch that. I got the

tone of her voice-it was like she was laughing sort of sassy." said Elkins with a slip into the colloquial. "And the man said to what she said, 'I warn you.' And then he said something about lying, he said. 'I'd say you fied in your teeth,' and she said something again, that I didn't hear. . . . Her words were all run together like. And then he said. 'God, if you do-I warn you.' And then somebody was asking for another shaker, and I had to hurry across the room. . . . And when I heard she was lying dead downstair-well. I couldn't say this had anything to do with it, but when the officer began asking me had I heard anything of their goings on and was there any bad blocd about why I'd have done less than my duty, sir, if I had covered the facts.' "Sure. You had to tell it." Donahey said evenly, "Now-about this fellow. Who was he? You haven't

Deck stood there, and his white

"Among others," interpolated Deck. face, with his dark, bitter, defiant "Was that when the maid saw eyes, sent a queer terror through me. He was like a man in a pillory Deck reflected. "No-when I was

thinking a costume is only as smart for all the world to gape at. and correct and goodlooking as the And then my eyes went on, and accessories worn with it. In other found the figure of Harriden. He words it is the accessories that had stood there, back by the door make the costume and this is the during that time, listening. . . . And challenge that fashionables must now he looked at Deck meet these times. In the matter (TO BE CONTINUED) . of observing the little niceties of ac-

The Term "Honeymoon"

Harold Malcolm Krebs, supervis Her exquisitely ladylike straw hat ing etymologist of the California is an exponent of smartest millistate department of agriculture nery fashion. The fur that borders den demanded. "Why do you want traces the term "honeymoon" to an the sleeves of her jewel-clasped in waste your time? Can't you cient Babylon. "It was the custom crepe frock carries a convincing see this girl is just making this of Babylonians to smear honey on message in regard to the imporup to get herself some sensational the bricks over the door of the tance of "summer furs" in the house of newlyweds," he says. "For mode. Her long simple slip-on suede

"Well, now, she hasn't any rea- 28 days after the marriage the aroma gloves are eminently correct. As to of honey clung to the house, and the handsome bag she carries it is Harriden gave me a sudden, the newlyweds were supposed there. the accent supreme of chic. by to acquire a sweetness which

"How do I know?" he said wearily. tempered the remainder of their lives. With the 28 days constituting the length of the four phases when he cooked up this story to cover up of the moon, the period was called

'honeymoon.'"

ing halter bathing suits with wrap-

Another story of achievement in lows one to lounge about the house.

play ping-pong and go about home

CHIC FOR SUMMER By CHERIE NICHOLAS



c that fastens all the way down the front (may be left open at will) with pique-covered buttons. A big floppy white fabric hat is worn.

Another interesting item is the hat made of pique that is nothing more than a brim which ties at the back. It is without crown and can be untied and flattened out to be washed and ironed.

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FEATHERS IN STYLE FOR HAT TRIMMING

Feathers are becoming more and more important as trimming for hats, according to Erik Braagaard. the young Danish milliner whose recently established Paris house has had unusual success.

Braagaard even makes entire hats and headdresses of feathers. He takes a single yellow bird of paradise and curves it cleverly about the head, holding it in position with double bands of black velvet that cross the back of the head. This hat designer is building crowns higher and higher for morning and sports wear. The conical or thimble crowns, likewise are featured on some of the afternoon hats while others are trimmed with bunches of fruit or flowers.

Late Offerings of Prints Copy Design of Wall Paper

Some of the new prints look like wallpaper designs. Vertical stripes of flowers, massed together, are printed on pastel colored backgrounds. Other materials are printed with enormous sprays of flowers or vines in conventional wallpaper patterns. One house has applied a leaf and vine design in black organdy on a dinner dress of white organdy. The veins in the black organdy leaves are etched in shiny black beads.

Bracelets Combine Both

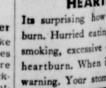
Since costume jeweiry has come relieves heartburn. Crust rushing back into style, there are Each wafer equals 4 the all sorts of new bracelets on the market. For evening wear there are wide bands of gold or silver set with large, square precious stones. The largest center stone opens up to reveal a miniature powder compact and puff, while the stones on either side open to show paste rouge and eye shadow. The clasps of the ne bracelets are small lipsticks.

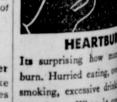
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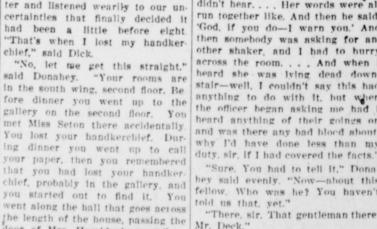
Polka Dots in Style.

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Mannish little polka dotted silk



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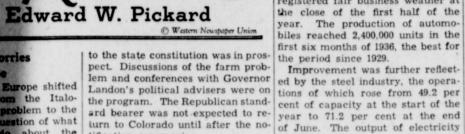
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Democratic National Chairman best levels since 1931. The figures league dis-James A. Farley to Washington for for the first six months of 1936 of the sanca conference on the political cam- were substantially better than problem by paign. It was expected that the those for the similar period of 1935 to abolish question of Mr. Farley's retirement thus to all from the cabinet about which there has been considerable rumor lately, Gen. McCarl Criticises al intents bd purposes re-

moving Ethiopia have established national headquarly of sovereign states. ters at the Biltmore hotel in New before the bly, the refugee em-Farley will direct the campaign. ie, made a last John Hamilton, national chairman

Ethiopia's freedom. of the Republican party, opened national headquarters in Chicago. at Britain without He addressed 2,800 banqueters at oir names. To the a dinner in his honor and declared d desire to rebe said the weakdays has been disheartening to the but a lack of international Roosevelt administration. Since the

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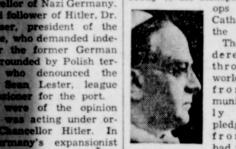
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d is rearmament, they Pope Pius g will be the next w that the Rhineissioner Lester or t of his authority world to follow their example.

To carry out the plan of censorship, the pontiff directed that a perfective. He urged bishops to appeal cal work involved. THE MESSENGER, HAGERMAN, NEW MEXICO



urrent Events Recovery of Business Holds in First Half CONTINUING business recovery during the first six months of 1936 fulfilled the hopes of optimistic prognosticators and surpassed the expectations of conservative forecasters. All the leading trade barometers

registered fair business weather at the close of the first half of the year. The production of automobiles reached 2,400,000 units in the first six months of 1936, the best for

the period since 1929.

nite conclusions tion, about the type of man selectclimbed steadily to reach an all

roads was indicated by carloadings President Roosevelt summoned which worked up to approach their

would be decided. The Democrats New Deal on Retiring

RETIRING from the post of Comptroller General, J. R. Mc-York and it is from here Chairman Carl announced that following the expiration of his term of office he senate committee headed by Senator Byrd of Virginia.

General McCarl criticized New "loosely and extravagantly set up" and as "tax consuming in the extreme." He declared that a systematic reorganization of both regular and emergency agencies would

WORLD censorship on movies Justice Bailey Decides

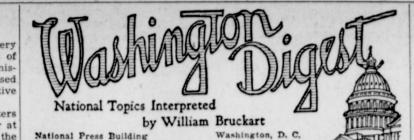
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Rail Pensions Are Legal DESPITE his previous decision

Catholic church in tax on railroads to permit pensions, vention and their own in which to ops of the Roman Justice Jennings Bailey of the Dis- study the Republican document The pope also orthe United States. dered bishops ruled in an oral opinion that the erably beyond their opponents in throughout the railroad retirement board could the language they used. They world to obtain pay pensions to railroad workers. have made an appeal to the votfrom their comvious decision on the validity of attract many thousands of voters ly renewable the rail pension laws could not be to the support of Mr. Roosevelt. municants annualpledges "to abstain construed to mean that the retire- On the other hand, the Philadel-

He invited bishops of the entire pensions to the workers when they of the old party by so doing.

have worked 40 years.



Washington .- As the full mean- | since they always supplied from ing of the platforms of the two 100 to 140 electoral votes upon

major party con- which the Democratic nominee Two ventions sinks in, certain very defi-Platforms

cannot be avoided. In each in- ed. The two-thirds rule gave them stance, the two old political organi- a veto power and they have used zations have moved into virgin it many times. territory, entirely new fields.

In the case of the Republicans, crats again gain control of the partheir Cleveland convention comty, the South will no longer be able pletely reorganized their party to sit as the umpire in deciding leadership and placed the responsithe type of character of the man bility in the hands of younger men, who will bear their party label in casting onto the ash heap along campaigns. with the old guard leaders, many of the old time conservative ideas.

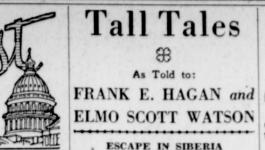
In the case of the Democrats. their Philadelphia convention virtually created a new party. They went further toward the radical side than they have ever gone before. In no spirit of criticism, it must be said that the Philadelphia convention really gave birth to a

The theme song of the Republithat the reaction of voters in recent Deal emergency agencies as the fabric that is part and parcel of the younger generations as distinguished from the attitude given we witnessed a good many Southbirth and promoted and protected ern states voting to abrogate the two-thirds rule over protests of by the Penroses, the Lodges, the Smoots and others of that texture. many years, has moved its campaign pronouncements out onto something approximating a moral plan, or at least the evidence is they have attempted to do so.

> The Democrats, having had ten declaring unconstitutional the days between the Republican con-The justice declared that his pre- ers of the nation that surely will

from witnessing ment act itself was unconstitution-bad films." The en-al. He ruled that the government aside many traditions, many princyclical of his holi- could proceed to collect from rail ciples, which old line Democrats, ness was addressed to the American workers a sum amounting to 3 1-2 who love the Jeffersonian theory, bishops because they originally per cent of their salaries and could regard as their political bible, and use the money to pay retirement they may antagonize that segment

reach sixty-five years of age or To state the proposition in another way, many observers and po-He also ruled that the railroad litical analysts hold that while the manent national movie reviewing retirement board could proceed to Democratic platform contains fewoffice be established in each coun-try. He urged the exchange of information between the various of- at its own expense and by recom- on the whole, it is a much better fices for making the censorship ef- pensing the railroads for any cleri- written platform, they have leaned so far to the radical side that they



SIR HORACE PLUNKETT of England, or "Hod" Plunkett as the cowboys in western Nebraska and eastern Wyoming in the early days could build, they ought to have knew him, had some thrilling adsomething to say about his nominaventures on the American frontier,. but his narrowest escape from death was in Siberia. One day his horse went lame

near a Russian village. Being in a Now, unless the old line Demohurry to reach St. Petersburg, he for all our failures; but if we left his horse there and hired an. succeed it is by our own efforts. other one, hitched to a sleigh. In A Worthy Ambition the midst of a dark, dismal forest, he heard a howl and saw a huge timber wolf pursuing him.

Sir Horace lashed his horse into The question may arise in many a mad gallop, but the wolf gained minds as to how the rule came to on him at every jump. Just as be discarded so easily. Earlier in the fierce beast sprang at him, Sir neighbor and be unable to deterthis report to you. I mentioned that 64 per cent of the delegates to Philtom of the sleigh. The wolf shot kind heart. Both, maybe. adelphia were federal office holdclear over him and lighted on the ers or party leaders selected by horse's hindquarters.

the Roosevelt patronage dispensers. The presence of those office ning even after it was half eaten erns? holders and party leaders who Then Sir Horace sprang up. The man who always speaks up. have been bound to the Roosevelt administration in one way or ancut. With a howl the beast sprang virtues. other constitutes the answer. There forward just as the horse died and were enough of them in the Southfell out of the harness which ern delegations to constitute a baldropped on the wolf. ance of power on close votes in

Sir Horace then grabbed up the reins. By lashing at the wolf constantly with his whip he kept it going forward at a terrific pace. A few moments later it raced into a town and came to a plunging halt in front of an inn. Out dashed a

There is another circumstance group of Russians who killed the about the Philadelphia convention wolf and, as Sir Horace stepped out that I believe war- of the sleigh, pressed forward to rants mention. It congratulate him upon his escape. may have gone un-

THE HUMILIATED TEETH but just 160 years after Thomas IN SALT LAKE CITY, baseball bugs still refer to Joe Jenkins, Jefferson drafted the Declaration of Independence, the Philadelphia their old catcher, as the man who convention of the Democratic par- always wore a mask, not because ty copied from the immortal Dec- Joe used a mask when catching, but laration the famous phrase: "We the contraption he wore other times hold these truths to be self-evi- was a little net slung under his chin. It acted as catcher, to

It was a bold move on the part whenever Joe's lower plate of 16 of the New Dealers to lift that shiny, false teeth, worked loose. Jeffersonian expression and to Without dreaming of being insult place it among the many new the- ing. Joe laid the plate aside in ories and new ideals which they restaurant one night and went right advance under the banner of what on eating. It happened the teeth was the Jeffersonian party. Some were on edge; they were so hu observers point out that this ac- miliated by his act they rolled to tion may invite comparison be- the floor and hid there.

tween the political ideals of Thom- Next day, filled with remorse, the as Jefferson and Franklin D. teeth began to hunt Joe. It was a Roosevelt because surely there is long search, filled with heart breaks. much more in the Declaration of In- Once the teeth almost caught up dependence than the simple expres- with Joe while he was gulping milk sion that certain truths are self toast, missing by snapping distance only.

One afternoon, Salt Lake opposed In these days when the world, as the Portland Beavers. The Utah well as the American nation, is team was three runs behind, ninth Talk sorely troubled and disturbed, those Joe'd been in an awful slump and



FRANK E. HAGAN and Regrets Should Deter

All regrets are "vain" if they do not act as deterrents on future occasions.

Inactivity, supineness, and effeminacy have ruined more constitutions than were ever destroyed by excessive labors.

There are gifted women who, perceiving how much the man who loves them has idealized them, succeed in living up to his ideal. Two happy souls!

Fate, of course, is responsible

Greatest personal triumph is to make a friend out of an old enemy; and as interesting an ambition as any other.

You may have a good-natured Horace dropped down into the bot- mine whether it is lazines, or a

What ailed the clothing of the ancients more important than a The terrified horse kept on run- run in the stocking of the mod-

His whip gave the wolf a terrific the truth is sure to have other



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would aid in the government reor- New Deal party, as such. The one ganization study undertaken by the thing they kept was the Democratic label.

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Labor Leaders Begin Drive for Steel's Unionization

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steel companies to accept the Na- Government Aid tional Labor Relations act as a n heeded warnings means of keeping peace. The board announced it had peti-

people in 36 states the result of accieffort to enforce the act. Meanwhile the full resources of velt to marshal ts and highways

the \$5,000,000,000 steel industry were \$500,000,000 in rewere drowned in 36 meous tragedies acmarshaled against the unionization lief funds to comdrive. Observers pointed out that bat the damage additional fatalities the situation was fraught with grave and to develop furpossibilities of industrial warfare. 1 has the celebration

Principal steel companies who have ing drouth. banded together in a militant effort to maintain the open shop riculture Henry W.

warned employees not to be "misled" into affiliation with the Amalgamated Iron, Steel and Tin Work- personal survey of ers Union, which forms the basis the stricken areas,

of organized labor's drive. John L. Lewis, president of the all reports conditions had become ntial candidates of the committee for industrial organ- to lack of sorely needed rains.

ter a three-day pilthe support not only of union labor, but of the public generally in his in the next month.

rginia. Included on as the dedication of crusade h National park, his address from the as Jefferson's home

and his visit to Wilspeakers officially opened the unionpital of the Old Doization drive. Foremost among 9 to 1779. In his adthem was Thomas Kennedy, lieuson's home, the Presthe nation to rekinfire" of "true free-United Mine Workers. Kennedy ad lighted the "golden promised state relief to any workers who might lose their jobs. ican history. He de-

sent emergencies releadership as that **Texas Floods Cause** the founder of the

Heavy Property Damage FLOODS which followed a series of cloudbursts in south Texas . Landon returned to , after a vacation in ountains, for the recaused property damage estimated the state legislature at millions of dollars and cost the lives of 22 people. As the flood waters receded cceptance speech at notification ceremo-National significance

they revealed a grave picture of destruction. The flood ripped to the meeting of the ture because of the through the settlement of Kyle, beuld have to deal with tween Austin and San Antonio, s, unemployment inwashing out bridges and wrecking eral social welfare a train. It was here that the loss that an amendment of life was greatest.

to Catholics connected with motion picture productions to use their influence in accordance with their joined the railroad retirement only one place to go-to the Reboard from taking any steps to publican candidate. This develops

President Roose-

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compel the railroads to furnish in- because, in the first instance, the formation. The decision ruled that old guard Republicans obviously the tax law adopted to finance the cannot embrace a Democratic platpensions was unconstitutional and form which they regard as too lib-WITH labor organizers spread- ruled that the tax measure and re- eral and they have no choice but VV ing throughout the nation's tirement measure setting up means the Republicans. The conservative Democrats will have the choice to be a set of paying the pensions were "in Democrats will have the choice to be a set of the New can to the New can the total set of the New can the total set of the New can to the New can the total set of the N

make. They can go to the New Deal party or they can remain as old line Democrats and swallow their pride of party affiliation long enough to support the Republican,

FEARS that drouth may irre. Governor Landon. . . .

tioned the Federal Circuit Court of North and South Dakota, eastern One may look back over the do-Appeals at New Orleans in a new Montana and Wyoming prompted ings at Philadelphia and recognize that the meeting

Under Orders

Washington. That was natural because the party in power obviously has all of the important federal offices filled with its own men. The convention included among its Jelegates about 64 per cent of federal office nolderdelegates. Naturally, then, the meeting was going to perform as

was thoroughly

controlled from

way I know how the 104-year-old two-thirds rule was so easily abro-

spot in conventions for years. It The secretary declared that un- has many times been the direct ization, in a radio address broad-ization, in a radio address broad-less rains descended in the sun-cause of bitter convention battles trial Democracy in Steel," sought scorched regions the government and has bred scores of bitter perwill buy 30,000,000 head of cattle sonal animosities. It was none the less interesting, however, to see

In St. Paul, Minn., the governors the Philadelphia delegates toss out

ry L. Hopkins and administrators crats have not seen the end of the from the various states. Mr. Hop- two-thirds rule yet. There is every indication that it will arise again tenant governor of Pennsylvania mediately available for from 25,000 when the next quadrennial meeting and secretary-treasurer of the to 50,000 farmers who have seen is held. There are plenty of Demotheir sole source of livelihood de- crats who believe that the requirestroyed. Their jobs were to be made ment of a vote of two-thirds of all available on water conservation delegates shall be recorded for the man selected as the party's Presidential nominee is a protective measure. But when the convention voted out the two-thirds rule, it President Roosevelt, in Washing

took the Democratic party out of the hands of the South.

erners cannot be blamed for desiring to maintain that two-thirds rule. This is their position: through all of the recent elections, the Democratic nominee has begun his campaign with the assurance that 11, 12 or 13 states in the South would give him their electoral vote. He could concentrate, therefore, on the North and the West. The old southerners have held that

About Peace Americans who are was benched.

state delegation caucuses. Hence

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noticed generally

some of their own numbers.

Quote

Jefferson

dent."

evident.

convinced that iso-lation may ruin our country, can Salt Lake, something resembling a find little satisfaction either in the wide smile crawled up the players Democratic or Republican plat- bench and bit Jenkins where he forms. This may not seem im- carried his eating tobacco. Whoopportant until one looks back over ing wildly. Joe leaped seven feet in the last two decades. Examination the air. With his right hand he of what has happened in that time snapped the prodigal lower plate is sufficient to demonstrate the sig- into his mouth; with the left he nificance of this isolationist trend reached down for his bat. by both major political parties.

The Republican plank on foreign affairs has little to say and what it says is chiefly negative. The plank drafted by the Roosevelt administration and adopted by the Phila-delphia convention is as nebulous "THE picture in my living room," said Humming Eird as the milky way. Each platform Stevenson of Columbia, Tenn., talks about peace but it is de- not a reproduction of a freak of nacidedly doubtful that either plat- ture but a lifelike portrait of form has offered a genuine way Blinky, my one-eyed rooster. to obtain or maintain peace.

It was only natural that the Reposition to the League of Nations. remembered that the late Woodrow conviction that the League of Na- birds and cleaned up. tions, with American support, "In the grand finale, Blinky was

or non-adherence. Except for the party split over slickers that poor Blinky was the old Wilsonian policies which one-eyed cock. ideals stood as a ghost in the background in the Philadelphia convention, one might have expected more definite declarations from the Philadelphia conclave. For example, ments. It has broadened American was in the bag."

foreign policy in many other ways but some leader in the group that drafted the 1936 platform was smart enough to realize that a decabout a vicious outburst at Philadelphia. In consequence, almost forthcoming.

Therefore, in summing up. think it must be concluded that both platforms have been drawn to appeal to Americans as isolationists. Likewise, it occurs to me that the interpretation of their promises and plans and foreign policies by the two contending can-didates will be the more interest ing as the campaigns proceed. © Western Newspaper Union

At this moment, fortunately for

SHIRLEY SAVOY HOTEL KILL ALL FLIES slammed a home run over the left

DAISY FLY KILLER A RESOURCEFUL COOK

"That smear on the right side of

his head is a glass eve. I know it's publicans should restate their op- bloodshot. I painted it that way to make the other cocks overconfident. It was likewise only natural that His neck is a trifle corkscrewishthe Democratic plank on foreign that's because Blinky, in feinting to affairs should be full of glittering overcome the handicap of a single generalities because it is yet to be eye, almost wrung his own neck. "The greatest pitting he won was Wilson has countless followers in when a couple of city fellows came the New Deal party who hold the to Columbia with their fighting

would solve most world problems. matched against the city champion, It is obvious, therefore, that the an Allen round-head, and I bet all I Democrats could not commit the could beg, borrow or steal at odds party either to League adherence of 5 to 1. The odds were easy to get, for word was passed to the city

"Blinky never showed better pitmanship. Wherever the round-head struck my pride sideslipped and put his glass eye in front of the gails. After that the round-head's needles the Roosevelt administration has were too dull to mend a pair of sponsored reciprocal trade agree- open-work stockings and the match

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European Cormorants

The European cormorants are like laration on internationalism that the birds the Chinese use to catch was too strong would have brought fish, rings around their necks preventing them from swallowing the larger ones they capture. They get nothing of a tangible character was the smaller ones for food. The bird is extremely rare this side of the Atlantic.

Song of 17-Year Locust The song of the 17-year locust has no resemblance to the shrfil, undulating screech of 'he annual locusts. The song and notes of the larger variety of the 17-year cicada have a burr sound and at least four differ ent utterances can be distinguished





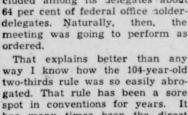


DO you suffer burning, scanty or too frequent urination, backache, headache, dizziness, loss of energy, leg pains, swellings and puffiness under the eyes? Are you tired, ners-ous—feel all unstrung and don't know what is wrong?

Then give some thought to your kidneys. Be sure they function proper-ly for functional kidney disorder per-mits excess waste to stay in the blood, and to poison and upset the whole syst

Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are for the idneys only. They are recommended world over. You can get the gen ine, time-tested Doan's at any drug





Secretary Wallace

United Mine Workers and head of as serious as they were in 1934, due gated. That rule has been a sore

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At Homestead, Pa., scene of the of the five drouth-stricken north- principles of the Democratic party

bloody conflict between strikers and guards in the famous strike of 1892, Works Progress Administrator Har-I am convinced that the Demokins ordered relief jobs made im-

projects, farm-to-market roads, rural schools and recreational proj-

ton, appointed a special committee

composed of Secretary Wallace. Budget Director Daniel Bell, Aub-It seems to me that the Southrey Williams, assistant works progress administrator, and Dr. Rexford G. Tugwell, resettlement administrator. They will work in co-operation with a committee of Department of Agriculture officials. The President instructed Budget Director Bell to study government appropriations to determine what funds are available.



that privilege, by being propregistered. Each of us, must that each other knows of the istration boards, and their locans. There are two more Saturlays in July, and tell your neighoor, it is your duty to pass this informatio non down the line.

> Hints To Gardeners By Gordon Morrison Breeding Expert Ferry Seed Institute

> > 1936.

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Miscellaneous Hints

FLOWERS: Most flowers should have little or no artificial watering until they are at least half grown.

When watering is begun, lay the hose on the ground and soak the soil between the rows. Sprinkling requires the use of more water and is less thorough.

To get better and larger blossoms, cease watering when buds appear.

for a continuation of bloom, pick flowers regularly. This is most important with sweet peas' and pansies, less so with petunias. VEGETABLES: Avoid the com-

mon mistake of Americans of letting vegetables grow too large before picking. Younger vegetables more tender, more nourishing and more palatable.

With a large percentage of the vegetables, get them while they are yet in the full flush of growth. Root crops-radish, carrot, are at their best when hardly half grown.

Pick peas just before pods fill out completely. Pick corn just at the "milk" stage, that is, when the ternel, gouged with the finger nail, vields a milky juice. Use Summer quash when small, just after the m has dropped off.

Other vegetables, of course, bould be allowed to mature more pletely before using. Toma-should be ripened well on the as should Winter squash. loupe are at their best when but roll off the vine at a

are exceptions to many of rules of course. Some may dishes or for consider for or for canning, or to the dry bean stage.

said time and place proceed to Engineer of New Mexico for a New Mexico, who, on July 6, 1934, to cure infections with the strepto- fermentation reaches the desired examine and inquire into said Re- permit to appropriate the shallow made Homestead Entry, No. 049port and if found to be correct will ground water of the Roswell Ar- 890, for NE¼, N½SE¼, SW¼ have confirmed the German re- may be canned in tin, or kept in approve the same and discharge tesian Basin to the extent of 120 SE¹/₄, W¹/₂SW¹/₄, SW¹/₄, SW¹/₄, Sults. How the cure is effected no open stone jars with the surface said administrators and will also acre feet per annum by the drilling 25; SE4, SE4, NE4, SE4, SE4, SW4, proceed to determine the heirship of a 15½ inch well approximately Section 26, Township 12 S., Range of said decedent and the owner- 200 feet in depth, located in the 29 E., N. M. P. Meridian, has filed only inside the animal body. ship of his estate and the interest SW corner of SW14 SW14 Sec. 11, of each respective claimant thereto T. 14 S., R. 26 E., N. M. P. M., to or therein and the persons entitled be used for the irrigation of 40 to the distribution thereof as pro- acres of land described as being Dan C. Savage, U. S. Commis- made by the body itself which treatment are given in a circular

the SW 1/4 SW 1/4 of said Section 11. That Hervey, Dow, Hill & Any person, association or cor-Hinkle, whose postoffice address is poration deeming that the granting Roswell, New Mexico, are attor- of the above application will be neys for the administrators.

truly detrimental to their rights in IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I the waters of said underground have hereunto set my hand and source may file a complete sworn affixed the seal of said Probate statement of their objections sub-Court of Chaves County, New stantiated by affidavits with the Mexico, this 29th day of June, State Engineer and file proof of

service of a copy thereof upon the RALPH A. SHEEHAN, applicant with the State Engineer County Clerk. on or before the 11th day of Au-By HELEN M. NEIS, gust, 1936, the date set for the Deputy. State Engineer to take this ap-27-4t plication up for final consideration

unless protested IN THE PROBATE COURT OF THOMAS M. MCCLURE,

CHAVES COUNTY, STATE OF 28-3t State Engineer NOTICE FOR PUBLICATIOIN

IN THE MATTER OF THE ES TATE AND LAST WILL AND Department of the Interior, U. S. TESTAMENT OF GERTRUDE E. REID, DECEASED.

NOTICE OF HEARING ON

STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO: JOHN H. REID, HARRIET L. Range 30 E., N. M. P. Meridian, AND TO ALL UNKNOWN HEIRS OF GERTRUDE E. REID, DECEASED, and ALL before Dan C. Savage, U. S. Com-UNKNOWN PERSONS CLAIM-ING ANY LIEN UPON OR RIGHT, TITLE AND INTER. EST IN OR TO THE ESTATE OF SAID DECEDENT, and TO

WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notce s hereby given that John Reid, executor of the estate Gertrude E. Reid, deceased, 29-5t has filed his Final Account and Report as such executor, with the

County Clerk of Chaves County. Mexico and the Probate Judge has fixed the 15th day of

August, 1936, at 10 A. M., in the office of the Probate Judge of Santa Fe, N. M., July 2, 1936

the courthouse at Roswell, New Notice is hereby given that on Mexico, as the time and place for the 1st day of July, 1936, in ac- interesting fact about arsphenathe hearing of objections if any cordance with Chapter 131 of the mine is that it does not kill the to said Final Account and Report, Session Laws of 1931, R. E. Cole- germ of syphilis in the laboratory

notice of intention to make three

sioner, at Roswell, New Mexico, on the 21st day of August, 1936. Claimant names as witnesses

Edward J. Atkinson, Ennis J. Atkinson, Clyde M. Ivie, these of non, of Dexter, New Mexico. PAUL A. ROACH,

29-5t Register.

Health Column

Conducted by Dr. J. R. Earp,

Director, New Mexico Bureau of

Public Health.

The Chemical Cure

bacteria cause disease, chemists

have sought for a compound which

by killing bacteria would cure dis-

ease. Many antiseptics have been

made which kill bacteria in the

laboratory. But when attempts are

made to use the same chemicals to

kill bacteria in the human body

the attempts have failed over and

over again. Either the antiseptic

proves as poisonous to the body

as to the bacteria or else the latter

hide away inside some organ which

Despite hundreds of failures to

find the chemical cure the search

still persists. A very few brilliant

successes keep up the hopes and

inspire the unwearied efforts of

the chemists. Most notable among

the successes is the discovery in

1909 of salvarsan. Ehrlich had

manufactured 605 different com-

pounds of arsenic before he came

the antiseptic cannot reach.

Ever since a chemist proved that

coccus. English research workers stage of acidity the sauer ruben one knows. The new compound completely covered by mineral oil;

If the report is true that an out precessing as soon as the feryear Proof, to establish claim to American chemist has detrmined mentation stops. Detailed directhe land above described, before the formula of that compound tions for these three methods of makes us immune to disease, then issued by the United States Departthe announcement deserved bigger ment of Agriculture. headlines than it was given. For

meets the research of the chemists the sauer ruben throughout fer-Roswell, New Mexico, Joseph Bran- in Europe there is waiting a dis- mentation and storing. covery of tremendous moment. The

chemical cure is not the simple was expecting. But it is no de- ache?" lusion. The pioneers of chemistry have not worked in vain.

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learn to type . . . correctly!

Animals on the keyboard, animal rings

for corresponding fingers-and little chil-

dren of six learn letter and word forms

with surprising ease. It's education-

and simply loads of fun, too-with Cor-

ona's new Animal Keyboard-yet adults

can use it just as they use any Corona.

does not work in the test tube but or it may be fermented from the start in glass jars and sealed with-

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Pecan: "Doesn't riding horsepoisoning of bacteria that Ehrlich back give one a terrible head-

Pistache: "On the contrary!" Tongs and Times.

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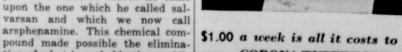
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FINAL REPORT

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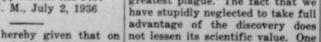
gan, of Dexter, New Mexico. PAUL A. ROACH,

Register. NOTICE

STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE

Number of application RA-1400

Chaves County, New Mexico, at



not lessen its scientific value. One

pound made possible the elimination of what is probably the world's greatest plague. The fact that we have stupidly neglected to take full



-By Talburt

ly 16, 1996

Ten of Seventeen State Oil Tracts Sell For A Total of \$8,095.10

Ten out of seventeen oil lease Poultrymen Keep Ten out of seventeen of lease tracts offered by the state land commissioner were sold at the A High Standard monthly auction sale at Santa Fe. July 10th, and netted the state \$8,-095.10, including \$50.00 filing fees.

Tract 1, consisting of 1,080 acres Good quality and prices for eggs and located in twps. 9-10-11, ranges continue thru the warm weather 28-31-36, sold to Ed W. Owen of for the experienced poultryman, San Antonio, Texas, for \$323.00. says W. M. Ginn, extension poul- Tract 2, consisting of 860 acres tryman. On the other hand, the and located in twps. 12-13-17, sold poultryman who does not know to William Spurck of San Antonio, the rules or does not follow them Texas, for \$111.00. Tract 3, conin the poultry business finds both sisting of 400 acres and located in the quality of the product and the 18, ranges 29-31, sold to Rolph price which he receives lowered Gallinger of Hollywood, California, for \$107.00. There were no bids on

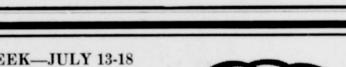
Some of the precautions which tracts 4, 7, 8, 9, 12, 14, 16. Tract the experienced poultryman takes 5, consisting of 400 acres and are of interest to those who wish located in 20, ranges 30-31, sold to to secure better prices for their Rolph Gallinger for \$117.00. Tract eggs and also to those who find 6, consisting of 1,040 acres and price and quality dropping during located in 15-35, sold to Cary F the summer months. First, the Butcher of Midland, Texas, for \$3, high quality producer disposes of 642.50. Tract 10, consisting of 1 the roosters as soon as the breed- 680 acres and located in 18-34, sold ing season is over, thus producing to The Texas Company of Houston infertile eggs. Good breeding stock Texas, for \$1,797.60. Tract 11 is maintained by securing chicks consisting of 800 acres and located from breeders whose chickens have in 19-34, sold to Ed W. Owen for established records for large eggs. \$801.00. Tract 13, consisting of Then, this poultryman gathers the 160 acres and located in 20, ranges eggs often, sometimes as many as 34-35, sold to the Shell Petroleum three times a day, and markets Corp., for \$302.00. Tract 15, conthem at least three times a week. sisting of 400 acres and located in When the eggs are being kept for 17-36, sold to Rolph Gallinger for market, they are stored in a cool \$427.00. Tract 17, consisting of 400 place such as a cellar. As soon as acres and located in 23-19-35, sold they are collected, they are placed to Rolph Gallinger for \$427.00.

in wire baskets for a few hours so that the cool air can circulate and cool them before they are put into egg cases. They are candled, the where's the fire?" spotted, cracked, dirty and small eggs being removed from the quality group. The wise poultry-Imperial Round Table.

man does not wash the eggs nor expose them to sun or rain, as such exposure causes eggs to lose their good quality more rapidly. Clean eggs are produced by keeping nests and poultry houses clean. A well balanced ration, one which does not contain cottonseed meal and which will produce a high quality egg, is fed. By these methods this poultryman is able to secure a premium price for his product which makes his net profit.

You know these Indian calendars the Santa Fe railroad has been putting out. Well, a lady came in the other day and wanted the advertising cut off of her calendar and said: "You know these calendars are typical of the Santa Fe. The figures are all sitting down."

Ireland has most spinsters.



"If of nervous temperament," writes a motor expert, "you must be prepared to go through a good deal while learning to drive a car."

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Including, possibly, the windshield.

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Lady Driver: "In your eyes, you great big gorgeous policeman.

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Father: "Why were you kissing of women: a member my daughter in that dark corner last night ?" Youth: "Now that I've seen her nd where-



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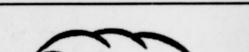
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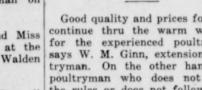
Every minute for twenty min- Mabie-Lowreys Saturday was a utes the physician made an exam- visitor at the home of Mrs. Orvis ination and shook his head that J. Atwood Monday morning. She Gardner was not dead.

Hockenhull.

Mrs. Mary Wilken, who conducted laundry and ironing school at said if there were several who

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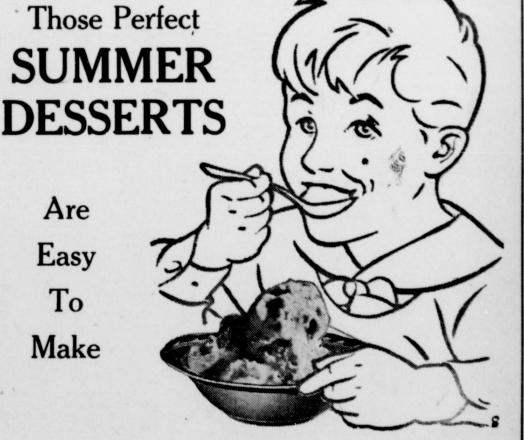




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Ey THORNTON W. BURGESS BILLY MINK AND BOBBY COON | sprung, Billy Mink kicked it aside

WARN THEIR FRIENDS

BOBBY COON had been so fright- he was talking about when he said ened when he had sprung that that now that trap was perfectly trap there by the Laughing Brook harmless. Then, without hesitatthat probably he would have run ing. Billy slipped through the little clear back to his home in the opening in that fence the trapper Green Forest had he not found had built. That proved there was Billy Mink waiting for him at the nothing to fear there now, so Bobold log where they had met earlier by followed. He had to make the in the evening. Billy was grinning.

"I thought you were demanded. not afraid."

to catch me!" he panted. "Itjumped right at me!"

Billy Mink chuckled. "But I see at didn't catch you." said he. "Did-



"Hi, You Fellows!" Called Billy Mink. "Come Over Here!"

n't I tell you it wouldn't hurt you if you put your paw under it? That kind of a trap is perfectly harmless as long as you do not step in it. I'm glad you sprung I sprung the one on the other side of the Laughing Brook the same way. Now, both of those traps are perfectly harmless. They will be until the trapper sets them again

"We can go up and down the ighing Brook through the open in those little fences with nothto fear as long as those traps plain sight. That trapper will come around tomorrow, for the remainder of tonight

is nothing for us to worry Let's go down the Laughok to the Smiling Pool." dea of going down to the

Pool was too much for oon to resist. so he fol-Billy Mink down When they ntos, one teaspoon of salt. one-fourth teaspoon of p_prika, two d the trap which Bobby had beaten eggs, one cup of soft bread crumbs, one cup of milk and two Bernhardt's Jewels tablespoons of butter, melted. When well mixed, bake 30 minutes it. a moderate oven. Garnish with parsley when serving.

as he passed. It was plain to see that Billy Mink had known what opening big enough to get through. "What are you running for?" he but he did this by pulling up a couple of the sticks.

When they reached the Smiling Bobby Coon stopped. "It-tried Pool they saw Little Joe Otter sitting on the Big Rock. Jerry Muskrat was swimming over toward his

> "Hi, you fellows!" cried Billy Mink. "Come over here. We've

something to tell you." Little Joe Otter dived into the miling Pool and he and Jerry Juskrat had a race over to the lace where Billy Mink and Bobby Coon were waiting. "What is it you have to tell us?" demanded Little Joe. "I don't believe it's anything important." That depends on how you look

at it," retorted Billy Mink. "Somebody has been setting traps along the Laughing Brook. I've found three of them. Bobby Coon and I have sprung two of them. We hought we'd just come down here and give you fellows warning." "Then Bobby and Billy told Little Joe and Jerry all about those traps

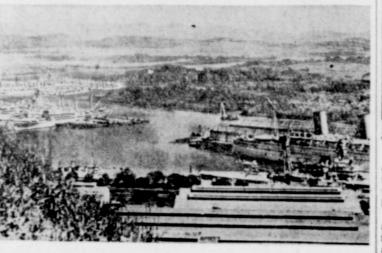
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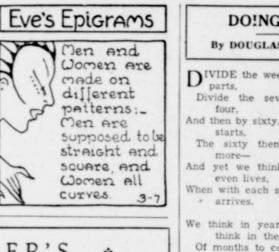
FOR the busy housewife a meat loaf that may be prepared and served easily is always welcomed and appreciated.

Ham and Veal Loaf

Mix all the following ingredients and pour into a well-buttered loaf pan: Two cups of cooked, chopped ham, one cup of cooked, chopped veal, three tablespoons of chopped celery, one tablespoon of chopped two tablespoons of ch



"HE United States fleet crowding the harbor at Ball entrance to the canal. The U.S.S. Pennsylvania, fi (right foreground), is dwarfed by the Empress of Britai a world cruise.



Canal	ParisReclining on her side, her body covered with gold, gold necklaces on her neck and on the gr o und nearby, a r c h aeologists discover the well- preserved body of an Egyptian prin- cess whose fa- ther, the Pharoah Chephren, built the second big- gest pyramid; it was his brother, Cheops, who built the second big- gest pyramid; it was his brother, Cheops, who built the largest. Those pyramids for kings, and search- ers found the princess in one of them. The Nile mud seeping into the tomb had helped to preserve her. That princess, living 5,000 years ago, could tell an interesting story for the movies. She "built herself a small pyramid with stories given to her by her many lovers." Where do you suppose she is now? I In some strange Egyptian heaven, perhaps, with all those admirers	A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A
G NOW	around her. England, alarmed by European war threats, issues an official "white paper" explaining why— "The relation of our own armed	har h
eek in seven equal ven into twenty- v, ere the morning	forces to those of other great pow- ers should be maintained at a fig- ure high enough to enable us to exercise our influence and authori- ty in international affairs." Unfortunately for all plans, the	Pattern This dress de capelet sleeves ing vestee is on
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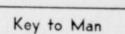
In Ancient Nile Mud

Let the Dead Sleep

Murder Starts Early

England Keeps Ready

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The key to every man is his served. The "truth seekers" be-lieve they will bring the woman though he look, he has a helm which all his facts are classified. He can only be reformed by showing him a new idea which commands his own.-Emerson.

of milk, two egg yolks and cook in a double boiler until creamy. Stir often. Fold in the stiffly-beaten egg whites and add a teaspoon of vanilla when cool. Cover with

whipped cream and serve. C Western Newspaper Union



four. And then by sixty. starts. The sixty then more-And yet we think even lives, When with each : arrives. We think in year think in the Of months to co

yet appear, Delay in days, minute flees While ev'ry sec here.

- We dream tomorr ernoon; It is too late, and
- soon. Live now, do now!-for now is all ered around the body of Mrs. Edith
- Dakhal, who died more than a year you ownago. You read about it, perhaps. Whatever you endeavor, now begin!
- Who thinks tomorrow finds tomorseekers," prayed over the body, which appeared marvelously prerow flown. The season gone before the seed served. The "truth seekers" be-
- is in. For all men do, whatever fields back to life, but the pathetic fact which he obeys, which is the idea



Mashed Sweet Potatoes

Take three cups of mashec sweet octatoes, mix with one egg yolk, two tablespoons of butter, one-half teaspoon of salt, one-fourth tea-spoon of paprika. Beat well then drop portions on a buttered baking sheet and spread with the stiffly-beaten egg white. Place in a noderate oven to brown. Remove carefully to a hot serving platter and garnish with small pieces of Receiving it, you clutch t in your andied pineapple.

Pear Salad

Use two tablespoons of mayon naise mixed with one-half cup of elery and one-third of a cup of andied ginger. Arrange eight nalves of pears on lettuce and stuff he centers with the above mixture. t may then be topped with may onnaise.

Ornate jewelry which formerly belonged to Sarah Bernhardt, noted actress, is displayed by Lucille Montney. It is now on exhibit in thirds of a cup of sugar mixed with the collection of international art four tablespoons of flour, a pinch of at the California Pacific Interna-tional exposition in San Diego.

sponge, which you carry partly wrapped in a handkerchief. Reaching in your own pocket for a pencil, you find none; as you asi: : friend for one you obtain the sponge. Squeeze the pencil and the sponge together. Belore returning the pencil bring out your hand-Chocolate Pie kerchief to rub the pencil dry. Put

Prepare a pastry shell and bake. the sponge away with the hand-Fill with the following: Twokerchief.





SPONGE

SQUEEZE THE PENCIL

well as mystifying.

Squeezing water from a pencil is

feat that proves humorous as

You ask a friend for a pencil.

right hand and deliver a squeeze.

Water promptly pours from the 'n-

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ANSWERS

By RAY THOMPSON

"MOLL."

Annabelle,

You need a small, dampened

They do by doing, and by doing matter if they did. @ Douglas Malloch .- WNU Service.

Striking Dinner Dress



Chanel makes a striking dinner dress of black net embroidered one-quarter of a cent a mile. with white thread in a pattern forming horizontal bands. The top is cut on tailored lines, the skirt is flared from the knees with stiffening at the hem. The white bow at the throat is grosgrain ribbon,' the belt, black patent leather.



Bartender's nose. @ Bell Syndicate. - WNU Service

would not in the least after The important thing is to im-

prove the condition of 1,800,000,000 actually living on the earth. For one safely out of it to be brought back would be unimportant, in

these days, and perhaps cruel. America holds the world's "murder championship" for all kinds of murder, at all ages-quantity, quality, variety, volume.

Mrs. Ogden, leader of the "truth

A New Jersey boy, 16 years old, was sentenced to death.

In Wisconsin, a coroner reports that little David Holl, two months old, was killed by two boys four and three years of age.

They each held one hand of the younger one, and dropped it on the floor. It cried and would not stop. Then, one of the small boys explained, "We pounded him." These youngest "killers" puzzle the You can't "try" a four-yearlaw. old child.

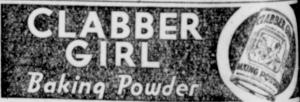
Railroads tell the interstate commerce commission they would like fares reduced to two and a half cents a mile, instead of two cents. The railroads should have all possible consideration, for they have built up this country, but at two and a half cents a mile they will not compete successfully with automobiles carrying passengers for

New York proposes to fingerprint everybody, new babies included. The baby of the future will be busy, with finger-printing, tonsil and appendix removal, vaccination for smallpox and a half dozen other diseases.

The new treaty with France, reducing the duty on French wines and liquors by 50 per cent, interests California and other wine growing states. It should persuade them to stabilize the productior o.' wines, establish official guarantees of purity, freedom from adulterations, mixtures, and especially "fortifying" with alcohol. In Europe, notably in France, adulteration of wires is an offense against the law. With us, it is a business.

For advertising reasons, a group of men made long distance hike on a diet of broken grain to prove the superiority of that diet. They were surprised when 53 hikers showed a total loss of 211 pounds in weight, while one, 66 years old showed a gain of three pounds. © King Features Syndicate, Inc, WNU Service.









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OTOR 0

the church had re nal troubles, difficulhin. Up to this time

ever saw any, went forward and released the anchor. But on the way back there was another explosion and they were blown to bits. The magazine where we kept the ammunition for our anti-submarine gun had started to go up, and it had taken the boatswain and the storekeeper along with it."

After that, the ship got too hot for comfort. Shells meant for But he was telling a lie-I hapthat the problems of submarines were whizzing from that burning magazine in all direc- pened to see the puppy hidden bete in the hands of the tions. The crew made a run for the lifeboat-and just as they hind a packing case." ngregational meeting "Then why," thundered Mr. Gilreached it, a shell hit it and blew it to splinters. "Believe it or case placed before

"did you let the scoundrel not," says Hobey, "but neither Al nor I were touched by the flying lis, the church instruct-By this time the whole fore and midships were a mass of charge you twenty-five dollars for en men of good rep- debris." flame. pirit-filled, to admin-

Al and Hobey Leave the Floating Bomb.

for prayer and the "It was raining molten metal, chunks of iron and steel and od's Word. Among the pieces of timber. Al and I and a deck boy made our way back to py. Oh, I had to have it!" thus chosen, Stephen the stern and, after a conference, decided to jump. We hadn't e. While engaged in much time to lose. Even then the ship seemed to be swelling beneath a" deacon, he sprang our feet like a giant bomb." Hobey couldn't swim a stroke, but Al told him to jump,

as an eloquent and cher.

oralitles, giving the

Good Deeds of Dorcas a practical Christian

was full of good works

and he'd bring him to shore. The deck boy hesitated until Al assured him he'd be right behind. Then he dove into the icy water. "Al and I waited for him to come to the surface." says Hobey, "but the seconds became minutes, and he didn't show up."

ds which she did, not "We never saw him again, and I have never felt so desolate in ked of doing. Her death all my life. But life is sweet, and I realized that no matter how slim into the pet shop. There was a loss. If all professing my chances were, they were better in the water than on the Bar- dangerous glint in his eyes. men would use their stow. The nearest life preserver was below deck, and by this time. orcas did, there would burnt to a crisp. I had to depend on Al."

Tug's Skipper Gambles to Help in Rescue.

Well, sir, Hobey took the plunge. The shock of the cold water numbed him, and he thought he'd never come up. "I didn't much les of true Christian becare, either," he says. "But I hit the surface at last, and Al had a vv. 1-5). The liberality hold of me before I knew it. I grabbed his shoulder with one hand acedonian churches extically every principle and paddled with the other and we set out for a tug that was lying "Last night-" entering into Christian a thousand yards away.

ource of true giving (v. to be the grace of God. gave from the depths of ty (v. 2). willingness surpassed y (v. 3). were insistent upon bethe privilege of giving

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(vv. 13-15).

"It seemed we were moving at a snail's pace. We got some distance away from the ship, but I could see the February water wasn't doing Al any good. He was fagged out. My heart and lungs felt as if they were in a steel vise. I was done. All I wanted to do was let go and rest."

Hobey was right. Al WAS fagged. He stopped swimming and began to tread water-shouted to the tug for help. The tug's skipper knew it was dangerous to go any nearer to the burning vessel, but "I double-crossed you. I sold the he took a chance. "They came at a good clip," says Hobey, "but it seemed forever before a couple of husky seamen got hold of us and have lost it, because last night a

lifted us up onto the deck." Hobey says he'd like to end his story by saying both he and Al got pneumonia. But they didn't even have a cold the next day. The Barstow, though, didn't do so well. She burned to the water's edge.

Bought Land by Inch

Similar to the Ohio Indians' man-Land values reached a new high level in Australia recently when £50 an inch was paid by a Melbourne der to attract birds was their abil ity to bawl like a fawn so that the hotel owner for four and one-half inches. When constructing a wing doe could be drawn to the spot for his hotel, P. W. Tewsbury took True men of the forests, the Inover an adjoining building and dians could imitate the bleating of gained legal right to half the gara fawn in distress so successfully nine-inch width of the wall, but the owner refused to sell. At last, how-ever, Tewksbury gained the disput-ed four and one-half inches for a total cost of £135. that a doe, alert to the instinct to

"The man insisted it was a different one. A more expensive pup-

Before Mr. Gillis could express himself further, Sammy came rushing back into the house. His freckled face was tear-stained. He was out of breath.

'Last week I bought it for ten dol-

lars. But today when I went to get

it, the man said it was dead. A

monkey had killed it, he told me.

"Some boys over in the park!" he "They threw the puppy gasped. in the lake and he didn't come up. He's drowned!" . . .

Next morning Mr. Gillis strode

Before he could say anything, the proprietor led him over to a dog pen. Mr. Gillis' eyes grew bigger and bigger with amazement. was staring down at the little fox terrier puppy with the patch over one eye!

"But - but -" he stammered.

"Forget last night," advised the pet shop man. "Take the pup away without asking any questions and you can have it for ten dollars." Nothing in the world could have stopped Mr. Gillis from asking questions.

"All right," said the proprietor. pup to a lady yesterday. She must

kid came in with it. Picked it up in an alley, he told me. I gave him five bucks and made him promise to keep quiet about it." "A-a kid?" asked Mr. Gillis,

"Yeah. A freckle-faced kid with a red sweater. He wanted some

money to buy a ticket for an air-

Nosing Them Out

The sergeant was giving the rook ies bayonet drill. They were practicing charging a dummy. One awkward fellow stumbled, missing the dummy with his payonet, but flattening his nose against it. "That's right," encouraged the sergeant, "if you can't stick 'im, bite 'im." - American Legion Monthly.

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