HAGERMAN

NUMBER 1

1937 Is Started With Big Push In Oil Sector On account of bad weather, the sale of Van Bartlett, scheduled for today, has been postponed until Monday, January 11, 1937. Mr. Bartlett states that all articles previously advertised will be kept to be sold at this sale. The weather suddenly turned much colder about ten o'clock, preventing the crowd from attending the crowd from attending to be a susual. Resident Dies Resident Dies Final rites for Earl Love, resident of Dexter for about twenty years, who died at St. Mary's hospital in Roswell Sunday morning, were held from the family home in Dexter Tuesday afternoon. He had been ill but a few days

tions Staked In South- as usual. east Part of State; A Eddy County.

Oil activity in southeastern New Mexico started off with a rush in the first part of 1937 with produccompanies staking locations for twenty-four wells bleting eight. The Monument area, for the past eighteen months, led all other fields with fourteen locations and five completed wells. Eunice was next with seven new ocations and two completed wells, the Jal and Hobbs sectors in Lea county had a new well each and a locations was made for another new well in Eddy county.

The Mary Dodd No. 4 of the Barnsdall Oil Corp., gives promise of developing into one of the best wells in eastern Eddy county as a 500-quart shot of nitroglycerin about two weeks ago. The Dodd flowed 269 barrels the first twentyflow of 200 barrels daily while drillers were cleaning out the hole with 200 feet of cable in the hole. Estimates say the Mary Dodd is good for at least 300 barrels daily and according to present plans other offset wells are to be drilled in that area soon. This well is located in SE sec. 22-17-29.

Completions added to production in Lea county were average producers, the largest being Stanolind Oil and Gas Co., Gilluly No. 1, SW sec. 8-20-37, in the Monument district, which made an average flow of eighty barrels per our. Other Monument producers ere: Amerada Oil Co., State 3-T, W sec. 25-19-36, drilled to 4030 et for 170 barrels of fluid, thirtyve per cent of which was water: rada, State 7-T, SW sec. 28sec. 11-20-36, good for forty-six barrels per hour at 3875 feet.

In the Eunice district: Humble, Knox No. 8, NE sec. 10-21-36, completed for twenty barrels an hour at 3865 feet; Shell, State 2-G, lot 12, sec. 6-22-36, drilled to 3854 feet for a flow of 220 barrels in four

The Shell Pipe Line Co., has completed a gathering system in the Monument district, it was learned here.

Locations by districts included: Eunice field: Gulf Oil Corporation, Orcutt No. 6, lot 3, sec. 6-21-36; (Continued on last page column 6) under cultivation.

epared for perhaps record break-

The surge of the dynamics in the sun-

More than ten million dollars in

ist trade brought an estimated six

Bank deposits were up as high

A belated but all-impressive rush

as thirty per cent in some cities.

n mining was recorded, with cop-

per, coal and potash leading the

the state both in passenger and

reight activity perked up promis-

dustries showed an uptrend gen-

erally, despite drouth and killing

rain prices were up. And by the

ime the holiday season rolled

around the cash registers were

playing a tune from Texas to Ari-

Mexican border that amounted al-

na and from Colorado to the

late frosts. Meat, wool, cotton and

ilding permits were issued. Tour-

he surge of the dying year left | ment.

activity in 1937.

million dollars.

New Mexico Rides Crest of

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Medberry, Good Well is Found in Glen and Arline of Iowa are visit-

Is Seen By Trade

NEW YORK-The possibility of a general increase in the price of crude oil of from twelve to fifteen cents a barrel was discussed in trade circles yesterday.

Most observers held a price rise was probable shortly because of the "tight" situation east of the Rockies where, many said, it was virtually impossible to purchase crude. The shortage was attributed largely to a strike in the drillers are cleaning out following Lake Maracaibo area, in Venezuela, which has stemmed the flow from that source and to the limited supplies from California because of four hours and had averaged a the maritime strike on the Pacific coast.

MINISTERS ORGANIZE

The ministers of Hagerman met in called meeting at the home of the Rev. J. H. Walker, pastor of the Methodist church. Those present were the Rev. P. B. Wallace of the Nazarene church, the Rev. Lee Vaughn of the Baptist church, and the Rev. E. C. Fritz of the Presbyterian church.

The Rev. P. B. Wallace was elected president of the Hagerman Ministerial Alliance, and the Rev. E. C. Fritz, secretary and treas-

In conformance with the suggested plans of the Ministerial Association of Southeastern New Mexico, it was decided to hold a ve hours flowing thru tubing; ontinental Oil Co., Myer B-4 No. ontinental Oil Co., Myer B-4 No. 7, sec. 4-21-36, completed at 3852 a week of visitation the first week of evening services in each ental, Saunderson A-11 No. 2, SE ental, Saunderson A-11 No. 2, SE ental, Saunderson A-11 No. 2, SE ental, Saunderson A-12 No. 2, SE ental, Saunderson A-13 No. 2, SE ental, Saunderson A-14 No. 2, SE ental, Saunderson A-15 No. 2, SE ental, Saunderson A-16 No. 2, SE ental, Saunderson A-17 No. 2, SE ental, Saunderson A-18 No. 2, SE ental, Saunderson A-19 No. 2, SE church from February 7th to 14th. This period of special effort to be concluded by a great mass meeting of all churches to be held on the 21st of February, the place and the hour to be announced later.

The ministers will meet in regular session each Monday morning at 10:00 o'clock during this period. The meeting will be held next Monday at the Nazarene church.

410,000 ACRES OF WINTER WHEAT CULTIVATED

LAS CRUCES - New Mexico's Gulf, Houston No. 4, SE sec. 7- biggest winter wheat crop in three 21-36; Gulf, Collins No. 4, SW sec. years, estimated by the department 14-21-36; Gulf, Bell 4-C, NW sec. or agriculture at 410,000 acres, is

every college and university in the

state showed an increased enroll-

With copper prices zooming, the fag end of the year saw Silver City

proudly joining the parade, zinc and lead also figured in the move

of major companies toward re-

opening and increasing operations,

with an attendant jump in employ-

Coal production increased four-

and a similar uptrend was reported

a million tons of potash salts

Wages were raised five per cent

In spite of adverse weather con-

ditions, farm values were up in

most cases. Federal estimates for

1936 showed corn values in the

state at \$2,447,000 against \$1,-

944,000 in 1935. Wheat, however,

worst hit by the drouth, was down \$209,000 and oats \$84,000 to \$200,-

000 for the year.

Prosperity Wave Into 1937

Profoundly impressed by the high 1936 for an estimated 474 miles at

ide of buying, building and pro- a cost estimated at \$7,088,768.00

ducing in the old year, by far the against \$4,121,788.00 in 1935. Land

greatest display of reviving wealth office receipts receipts were up approximately \$400,000.00. And

VAN BARTLETT SALE POSTPONED TILL JAN. 11 Pioneer Dexter

He had been ill but a few days with pneumonia.

He was a widely known resident

Hanson of Hagerman, and a son, Buddy of Dexter.

The Rev. C. Y. Butler of the

Methodist church and the Rev. J. G. Anderson of the Presbyterian church, both of Dexter, jointly officiated at the services.

FRANK H. PATTON FILES LETTER AGAINST INDIANS

In a letter received by Director Fay Guthrie of the state relief and security authority, from Frank H. Patton, he stated that he strenuously opposed the granting of relief to Indians who are wards of the federal government and living upon Indian reservations. "I am unable to convince myself that I was in error in recently holding that Indians are not eligible to receive this (security) assistance," Patton's letter to Guthrie said.

"Also eliminating any legal phase of the matter, it occurs to me that this policy, if allowed, certainly would not be practical insofar as New Mexico is con-

PROGRAM SPONSORED BY HAGERMAN DRUG

George Wilcox and Bob McNeil graciously furnished a loud speaker for the Christmas program staged by the Hagerman Drug on Christmas Eve. The event was held on the old ball court, and was attended by a large crowd. Cass G. Mason proved to be an able an-

ROSS JACOBS SALE

Ross Jacobs is advertising a sale and household goods. All items offered are stated to be in excellent

REDUCTIONS SOUGHT

SANTA FE-Gov. Clyde Tingley, preparing for next week's opening session of the state legislature, said Monday he had returned a number of budget memorandums to departments and institutions for reductions.

The governor said a rigid procoming term and that when he leaves office two years from now he wants the state in the "best financial condition in its history."

DAM NOW FORTY PER CENT COMPLETE

Work on the Alamogordo dam is forty per cent complete, Earl New Mexico rode boldly the crest for the twelve months of 1935.

of the 1936 prosperity wave into the New Year.

Highway construction statistics showed contracts were awarded in office, said last week.

Workmen now are engaged in couring concrete in the filling Mexico. basin, and work has started on the earth fill of the dam itself.

Shepherd said work will start within the next few days on repairing laterals in the Carlsbad irrigation district, for which \$60,-000 recently was appropriated.

HAS FINE RECORD

M. Stevenson, game warden for district three, and former Artesia resident, during the year just past, made a total of forty-seven arrests for violations of the game laws in teen per cent in mines near Raton, his district. Of this number fortyper, coal and potash leading the parade. Intense activity existed in the southeastern New Mexico oil fields. Railroad business through their capacity with more than half five were found guilty and fined,

Fourteen of the fines handed out by justices over the district were for \$100; two for \$50, and twentynine for \$25. The total amount of the fines was \$2,225.

Money received from fines for violation of the game laws goes into the school fund of the state. Lincoln led the counties in arrests with fifteen, and Chaves county was a close second with twelve. Hunters in Roosevelt county observed laws better and only one sportsman was arrested in fexican border that amounted al-most to a din.

Cotton showed in the largest that county. Six violators were jump, from \$4,434,000 in 1935 to arrested in De Baca and Eddy \$6,930,000 last year. Potatoes, counties, and two were apprehended to the state of the state

state government and state institutions. Receipts of the state of New Mexico for the first eleven months of 1936 amounted to \$21,811,911.64 as compared with \$19,925,206.86 shows the first eleven months of the f

Van Vleck Is Made Field Manager For

Chas. Van Vleck of Oklahoma City has been appointed field manager of the Independent Petroleum Association of America, it was announced Saturday by Chas. F. Roeser, president.

The members of the association tinued the mid-year meeting and and business man of the Pecos in its stead authorized the holding spur. Triangle Lumber company of rapid growth of membership of the verdict disclosed the accident as over the world for their supplies. association and the necessity for Mr. Love is survived by his widow, a daughter, Mrs. Harold bringing the program to the atties being negligently careless.

Newsom was not injured by number of independent operators.

ditional memberships in these

Beall Is Removed From Tax Office

SANTA FE-The office of the chief state tax commissioner changed hands Saturday afternoon when Byron O. Beall, commisover the office to Ben D. Luchini, of paint, was driving south. his successor.

Gov. Clyde Tingley, who Friday appointed Luchini to the position, notified Beall of his removal Sat- ham of Oklahoma City having died urday morning in an order charg- in Roswell yesterday morning from duties."

Saturday afternoon, after an office inventory, Beall formally turned the affairs of the office over to Luchini. The new commissioner said Saturday night he has not checked the records thoroughly and plans to confer further with Beall at the office Monday.

Luchini said in answer to queries there perhaps would be "some changes" in the tax commission staff of employes, but that "no-thing definite" has been decided. He said an announcement might be made at a later date.

FOR 150,000 PILOTS

MOSCOW-The Soviet Union is pushing a movement to train 150,-000 airplane pilots, an idea which obscure munitions workers.

Throughout the country has spread the slogan, "150,000 air hawks in 1937." This is Russia's Germany's Colonel General Hermann Goering that Germany must train 70,000 aviators.

It was officially announced at the recent congress of the Soviets gram of economy would prevail in that the Soviet Union has about the state administration during his 100,000 qualified pilots, and the new plan to increase this number by fifty per cent without interfering with work in the factories and on the farms.

CHAVEZ INTRODUCING BILL FOR NEW FARM STATION

WASHINGTON-Senator Dennis Chavez of New Mexico pre-Shepherd, Carlsbad reclamation pared a bill Tuesday to provide construction of a \$50,000 agriculture experiment station in the middle Rio Grande valley of New

He said his measure would authorize the agriculture department to select a site.

Chavez said the experiment station at Las Cruces "doesn't meet our needs in central New Mexico."

HARP WILL ATTEND ANNUAL BAND CLINIC

E. L. Harp, director of the Pecos Valley Orchestra, Tuesday received an invitation to attend as a guest conductor, the sixth annual tional band clinic, which will be held January 7th to 9th at the University of Illinois.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE MESSENGER

Social Security Records

\$1.25 up



The Messenger

Head-On Collision The IPA of America Fatal To M. Torres

row Newsom of Lubbock, Texas, in every detail. Several months at the annual meeting in Oklahoma at 6:00 o'clock Tuesday night be- ago Roswell Seed Company was City early in December discontween Greenfield cotton gin and given quite an article from a large

unavoidable because of both par-

Newsom was not injured badly, Alamogordo Wins nor were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mobley Mr. Van Vleck's duties will in- of Artesia, whom Newsom had clude cooperating with the state picked up about seven miles south vice presidents and directors in of Roswell where the car in which the various oil producing states in they were riding turned over two arranging for these state and distimes at about 5:00 o'clock. Torres trict meetings and in securing ad-

About twenty minutes after the fatal accident, Newsom's truck was hit by another car, the driver of which whose name was not disclosed, escaped injury.

Torres was crushed between the steering wheel and dash of his car, a model A Ford coach. The front considerable damage was done to son in Santa Fe county district the position of national represenof Torres' car was smashed in and the front of Newsom's truck, as a result of the two impacts in which it figured.

sioner for nearly four years, turned Newsom, who was hauling a load

This was the second fatal accident in Chaves county in the first five days of 1937, Sidney K. Ingincompetency and neglect of fifteen miles northeast of there last Sunday.

STOCKMEN OPPOSE CATTLE IMPORTS pealed.

Cattlemen from the west will oppose New York exporters in for- cision held. eign affairs hearings on regulations governing importation of cattle from Argentina. A place on committee on the subject. The proposed pact would modify the tariff bore 61/2 per cent interest. act, prohibiting importing animal products from countries where hoof and mouth disease is known to

STOCKMEN TO MEET

New Mexico Livestock Association will meet at Roswell next Saturoriginated from the suggestion of day to elect a board of directors and executive committee for 1937,

The association was organized reply to the recent assertion of at a meeting of livestock men in Roswell, November 23, to serve Eddy, Lea, Chaves, Roosevelt, De Canada. Baca counties, and the southern half of Curry, the eastern half of Lincoln, and the eastern half of

Otero counties. All livestock men, both members and non-members of the association are invited to attend the meet-

LAND OFFICE REVENUE

SANTA FE-Revenue to the New Mexico department of public lands totaled \$292,447.86 in December, outgoing Commissioner Frank Vesely announced Saturday The permanent fund received \$123, 569.69, the net income fund \$131,-629.95, while \$32,907.48 went to maintenance.

NATIONAL DEFICIT IS

WASHINGTON - Twin influences of rising receipts and falling expenditures whittled the half-year deficit on treasury ledgers to about peak of 35 billion.

A. D. Lawing.

RAYBURN MADE SPEAKER

WASHINGTON - By a 184 to 127 vote, house democrats Monday total of 248 wells are now produc- of a pipeline which will carry the elevated scrappy Sam Rayburn of Texas to the second highest posi- Hobbs field has 255 active produc- coast is seen as a 1937 development tion in the house-the majority ers, the Eunice area 350, Cooper Then they made it unanimous at

the suggestion of John O'Connor producing oil wells in Lea county. of New York, the only other candidate who stayed in the race to

For Rayburn, the victory climaxed more than two decades in the house. He began serving the fourth Texas district March 4, 1913. Only three other members

have been in congress longer. inate William B. Bankhead of

ROSWELL SEED COMPANY

Roswell Seed Company, the oldest seed house in eastern New Mexico, have issued their 33rd Martin Torres, 42 years old, employee of the Jernigan farm at helps for fruit growers, dairymen, Greenfield, was instantly killed poultrymen, and for the housewife when the car he was driving col- all manner of canning equipment. lided with a truck driven by Wood- The catalogue is certainly complete Hagerman, just north of Russell seed house in Chicago. The firm spur. ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. valley, affiliated with many enter-willis Pardee. On Monday the Medberrys and Mr. Pardee visited the Carlsbad Caverns.

Valley, affiliated with many enter-of state and district meetings in all of the oil producing states. This is made necessary by the trapid growth of membership of the verdict disclosed the accident as over the world for their supplies.

Water Suit Case

SANTA FE-The state supreme will raise larger quotas during the court held Tuesday in the case of coming campaign to care for the the town of Alamogordo against added expense. the state tax commission that a The annual meeting the state tax commission that a 2:00 o'clock Tuesday in Roswell municipality may use its "absolute arbitrary descretion" in selecting and was concluded after a dinner bonds which are to be refunded.

The decision, written by Justice A. H. Hudspeth, was unanimous. It upheld District Judge Fred Wil- dent of the area, was elevated to

the town of Alamogordo, plaintiff tales, vice president; J. B. Morris Torres was driving north, while and appellee, against Byron O. of Carlsbad, second vice president; Beall, John S. Clark and Donaciano R. L. Malone, Jr., of Roswell, third E. Rodriguez, state tax commis- vice president; Sen. George Harris sioners; Ed Le Breton and all other of Hobbs, fourth vice president; holders of Alamogordo water system bonds dated May 1, 1916.

R. H. Carter of Roswell, treasurer;
P. V. Thorson of Roswell, retem bonds dated May 1, 1916.

ing the former commissioner with injuries sustained in an accident The tax commission filed a demursume his duties about February 1.

over-ruling the demurrer, the de- northwest as Tucumcari, as far

Alamogordo has outstanding west Texas to Muleshoe. \$202,500 worth of general obligathe calendar had been granted the May 1, 1916, payable May 1, 1946, and Glover, Roswell; A. W. Hock-

NEW WHEAT DEVELOPED

OTTAWA, Ontario—A perennial Woodward, Hobbs. wheat, a plant with the seed of ordinary wheat and the long-lived roots of grass, has been developed Members of the Southeastern by plant breeders of Canadian experimental farms, it was announced ing that the year had been a good this week.

Dr. L. E. Kirk, dominion agrostologist, said the new wheat is unit was announced Saturday at likely to replace annual wheats for are waiting the opportunity to do drouth ravaged land in western compared with 272 in 1935. Based

It said it was possible, but not to seed a field to the wheat and harvest crops of saleable grain year after year without the annual labor of plowing and sowing.

tems-The Messenger.

DISTRIBUTE CATALOGUES CASS G. Mason Elected Scout Area President

Field Executive Will Be Added To Area About February 1st; Scouting Shows Growth During Year 1936.

At the annual area meeting of Boy Scouts last Tuesday afternoon in Roswell, Cass G. Mason of Hagerman was elected president. At this meeting it was decided to employ a field executive for the area to assist P. V. Thorson. Several of the larger towns in the area

had been served at the Nickson hotel to scouters and officials. E. B. Bullock of Artesia, past presitative. Other officers elected The case was known formally as were: Donald Mackay of Por-The case originated on a com- elected executive and a field explaint for a declaratory judgment, ecutive yet to be named will asrer on the ground the complaint Need for an assistant area execufailed to state a cause of action. tive was stressed because of the The district court over-ruled the growth of the Scout movement and demurrer and the commission ap- because of the large territory included in the area which embraces The district court did not err in all eastern New Mexico as far south as Loving, and north into

The district committee chairmen tion water system bonds, issued chosen at the meeting were: Howand optional May 1, 1936. They enhull, Clovis; H. W. Jordan, Carlsbad; E. W. Bowen, Tucumcari; H. C. Moorehead, Vaughn; T. E. Kelly, Carrizozo; F. D. Golden, Portales; P. G. Woodruff, Artesia; R. W.

ments of the district in 1936, stat one. A total of 445 evidenced their desire to become Boy Scouts during the period and many more boys so. The advancement record is 140 uable forage plant to restore to per cent ahead of 1935 and 387 boys were re-registered as Scouts

on surveys the area now has ninety new potential troops, forty-five probable, a farmer would be able new Cub packs and twenty senior units. Eighty-three communities have been contacted, thirty-three communities have received personal service, every district in the area has been visited, twenty-nine communities have actual Scout or Social Security forms and sys- Cub units and 14,000 miles was (Continued on last page, col. 7)

Southeastern New Mexico Oil Industry Has Big Year In 1936

operations in Lea county released substantially. Friday by the Hobbs proration office placed the total number of price of crude, demand by purnew wells completed for the year chasing pipelines, and per well al-DOWN HALF BILLION at 537. Of this number 505 are lowable will have strong bearing producing oil wells, eleven were on drilling operations during the completed as gas wells and twenty- coming year. Most concede that if one were abandonments.

500 million unler last year, but proximately 550. Three wells are per day, 1937 might easily see the public debt climbed toward a new now drilling in Roosevelt county completion of 1,000 new well were estimated by oil men at ap- proximately 100 barrels per well and twelve are active in Eddy county. Scattered wildcats are oil figures indicate prospects of a THANKS FOR SUBSCRIPTIONS being sunk in various sections of the state but actual production is crude and considerable interest in all centered in the southeastern the New Mexico crude has been

section of the state.
Over 1,000 Wells Producing Biggest development of the year for New Mexico was the Monument tion that additional lines may be district in Lea county, where 225 laid to the Lea county field from news wells were completed. A refining centers and the possibility ing in the Monument district. The New Mexico crude to the west ninety-nine, Jal sixty-five, and the ialize. Lea area thirteen, a total of 1,030

Oil men are reluctant to predict the probable extent of drilling operations for 1937, but all agree that the year promises even greater activity than the year just ending.

Conservative estimates of oil men place Lea county's probable program for 1937 at 750 to 800 on drilling that will be forced by offsetting regulations and expira-tion of leases, and does not include any possible new developments.

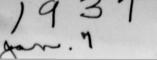
A year-end summary of 1936 naturally increase this number

All operators are agreed that the per well allowable remains at Total completions for the state or close to the present rate of ap-

Recent observations by national shown by a number of purchasing pipeline companies. This interest has bolstered the growing convicwhich has many reasons to mater-

DEXTER BEATS HOPE IN SATURDAY GAME

Dexter high school defeated the Hope high school team in a game played at Hope Saturday night, by a score of 21 to 13. The game was a fast, defensive affair, with both



Chronology of the YEAR 1936

Compiled by E. W. PICKARD wowowow

DOMESTIC

Jan. 1—Franklin C. Hoyt resigned as federal alcohol administrator.
Jan. 3—Congress opened its session and President Roosevelt delivered his message on the state of the nation.
Jan. 6—Supreme Court decided the AAA was unconstitutional.
President Roosevelt submitted budget message for fiscal year 1937.
Jan. 9—Democratic national convention, opening June 23, awarded to Philadelphia.
Jan. 10—House passed immediate pay-

tion, opening June 23, awarded to Philadelphia.

Jan. 10—House passed immediate payment of bonus bill.

Jan. 13—Supreme Court ordered return of impounded processing taxes.

Jan. 20—Senate passed bonus bill providing payment by baby bonds.

Jan. 21—Deficiency appropriation bill
asked \$58,200,000 for New Deal.

Jan. 22—Bonus bill sent to President.

Jan. 23—Senate committee rejected
substitute AAA bill.

Jan. 24—President vetoed bonus bill
and house voted to override the veto.

House voted \$296,000,000 for AAA farm
contracts.

Contracts.

Jan. 27—Senate passed baby bond bonus bill over Presidential veto.

Jan. 31—Huey Long's widow appointed senator from Louisiana to fill out his Feb. 4—Senate repealed cotton, to-acco and potato control acts. Feb. 5—House repealed the three farm

eral Judge Halstead Ritter of southern district of Florida. Feb. 10—Supreme Court held invalid the Louisiana law taxing newspaper advertising.

Feb. 13—Wayne Chatfield-Taylor made assistant secretary of treasury.

Feb. 14—House passed \$545,000,000 army appropriation.

Feb. 15—New farm bill passed by sen-

ate. 17—Supreme Court upheld right of TVA to distribute electricity developed at Wilson dam.

House voted to extend neutrality act one year. Feb. 18—Senate passed neutrality ex-

Feb. 18—Senate passed neutrality ex-tension bill.
Feb. 21—House passed new farm bill.
Feb. 24—Maj. Gen. Johnson Haggod removed from command for criticizing administration.
Feb. 26—President Roosevelt vetoed \$50,000,000 seed loan bill.
Feb. 28—Interstate commerce com-mission cut basic railway fares to 2 cents a mile. a mile.

29—President signed revised neutrality act. Completed Boulder dam turned over to reclamation service.

March 3—President in message to congress proposed new taxes of \$1,137,-000,000.

March 4 — Completed Norris dam opened by President Roosevelt.

March 11—District of Columbia Supreme court permanently enjoyed seizure of telegrams by senate committee.

March 18—President Roosevelt asked congress for \$1,500,000,000 for relief in part fiscal year. congress for \$1,500,000,000 for refler in ext fiscal year. March 22—President Roosevelt started

ment appropriation bill.

March 24—Federal Judge Barnes in
Chicago declared national labor relaact unconstitutional. ch 30—Federal Judge Samuel Al-

April 10—President Roosevelt returned cago. I 17—Federal Judge Halstead L. Ritter of Florida found guilty by senate on impeachment charges and removed

bill.

May 1—Alvin Karpis, "public enemy
No. 1," captured in New Orleans.
House passed \$531,000,000 navy bill.
May 8—Senate passed house naval appropriation bill.

don bill. 11—House passed \$2,364,299,000 relief and deficiency bill.

May 13—Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage refinancing bill defeated in house.
May 18—Guffey coal act declared inwalid by Supreme court.

May 25—Supreme court declared invalid the municipal bankruptcy act.

Socialist party nominated Norman
Thomas for President.

May 30—Senate approved Florida ship canal appropriation.

June 1—Senate passed relief and de-

ficiency bill.

United States Supreme court held invalid New York minimum wage law.

June 4—William B. Bankhead, Alabama, elected speaker to succeed the late J. W. Byrns.

June 6—Texas Centennial exhibition opened at Dallas.

Speaker Byrns' funeral held at Nashville. June 9-Republican national conven-

June 12 — Republicans nominated Frank Knox of Chicago for vice presiesident Roosevelt delivered address he Texas Centennial exposition in s. e 14—President Roosevelt dødi-George Rogers Clark memorial at ncennes, Ind. Delivery of bonus bonds to veterans June 17—House defeated Black-Smith anti-lobby bill, and Florida ship canal bill. ne 18-Congress passed anti-commu-

nist bill.

June 20—Congress adjourned.

June 23—Democratic national convention opened at Philadelphia.

June 25—Franklin D. Roosevelt renominated by acciamation by Democrats.

June 27—John N. Garner renominated for vice presidency,

July 7—Postmaster General Farley given leave of absence until after election.

tion.

July 11—Roosevelt dedicated \$65,000,060 New York Tri-Borough bridge.

July 14—President Roosevelt and sons
left on two weeks' cruise.

July 15—Townsend followers opened
convention in Claveland convention in Cleveland.

Former Lieut. Comdr. John S. Farnsworth arrested on charge of selling naval information to Japanese.

July 18—Government drouth relief extended to 16 states.

July 18—Government drouth relief extended to 16 states.
July 23—Alf M. Landon officially notified of his nomination for Presidency.
July 29—President Roosevelt ended vacation cruise at Campobello island. N. B.
July 31—President Roosevelt visited governor general of Canada in Quebec.
Aug. 4—Fifty-eight persons, 23 petro-leum concerns and three publishing companies indicted by federal grand Jury for violating anti-trust law.
Aug. 5—A. F. of L. council suspended ten unions dominated by John L. Lewis.
Aug. 16—National Union for Social Justice, in convention in Cleveland, indorsed Lemke for President of United States and elected Father Coughlin its president.

many and Ru-ria, signed agreement to "humanize" submarine warfare.

Nov. 12 — Nobel prize in literature awarded to Eugene O'Neill. American dramatist; in physics to Prof. Carl D. Anderson of California and Prof. V. G. Hess of Austria; in chemistry to Prof. Peter Rebye of Berlin.

Nov. 14—Germany denounced navigation clauses of Versailles treaty, resuming sovereignty over her internal waterways. President Roosevelt began 12-day tour of drouth area.
Aug. 30—Ruth Bryan Owen resigned
as minister to Denmark.
Sept. 3—President Roosevelt met Governor Landon and six other midwest
governors at Des Moines in drouth relief conference.
Sept. 4—All Minneapolis flour mills
elosed by strike.

Sept. 14—Maine senatorial and state election carried by Republicans.
Sept. 20—G. A. R. national encampment opened in Washington.
American Legion opened convention in Cleveland. dedicating Peace Gardens.
Sept. 24—American Legion elected Harry W. Colmery of Topeka national commander.

Harry W. Colmery of Topeka national commander.

C. H. Williams Ruhe of Pittsburgh elected commander-in-chief of G. A. R. Sept. 25—Harry Woodring given recess appointment as secretary of war.

Sept. 26—Flour mill workers' strike in Minneapolis ended by compromise.

Oct. 20—Ambassadors Suvich of Italy and De los Rios of Spain and Minister Marler of Canada presented their credentials to President Roosevelt.

Oct. 23—Burlington Zephyr train broke world record in run from Chicago to Denver.

Oct. 30 — Strike of 37,000 maritime orkers tied up Pacific coast shipping.

Nov. 3 — Roosevelt and Garner relected President and vice president; lectoral vote 523, to 8 for Landon and Knox. Nov. 6—General maritime strike voted

Nov. 6—General maritime strike voted by workers' committee. Leading steel producers announced wage increases averaging 10 per cent. Nov. 10—National conference on labor legislation opened in Washington. Nov. 12—Great San Francisco Bay bridge formally opened. Nov. 14—Engagement announced of Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., son of the President, and Ethel du Pont. Nov. 16—American Federation of La-bor convention opened in Tampa. Nov. 17—President Roosevelt started on trip to Buenos Aires. Jan. 21—Former Prince of Wales pro-claimed King Edward VIII. Jan. 23—Premier Laval of France re-

Nov. 17—Fresident Roosevelt started in trip to Buenos Aires.

Army board of engineers recommended completion of Florida ship cana R. G. Tugwell resigned as assistant eccretary of agriculture and resettlementary of the property of the complete of the comp

administrator.

Nov. 20—Joseph E. Davis appointed ambassador to Russia.

Nov. 23—U. S. Supreme court upheld New York state's unemployment insurance law. urance law.
A. F. of L. convention approved sus-pension of rebel C. I. O. unions.
Nov. 25—Federation of Labor voted gainst formation of labor political par-

Nov. 27-American Federation of Laor convention declared for 30 housek and re-elected President William Nov. 28—International Live Stock show Nov. 28—International Live Stock show opened in Chicago.
Nov. 29—Herman Strelle of Alberta won wheat king title for fifth time.
Dec. 1—Government chartered ship sailed for Alaska with food.
Two more unions joined in maritime workers' strike.
Dec. 2—Libby-Owens-Ford Glass company plant at Ottawa, Ill., closed by strike.

trike.
Senator Borah announced opposition to
eduction of French war debt.
Longshoremen at New York boycotted h ship. 3—Dr. F. E. Townsend and two ates indicted for contempt of house Dec. 3—Dr. F. E. Townsend and two associates indicted for contempt of house of representatives.

Automotive workers' strike extended to Goodyear tire plant at Akron, Ohio. Dec. 4—Republican Chairman John Hamilton announced he would submit his resignation on Dec. 17.

Dec. 9—Final election returns showed Roosevelt's plurality to be 11,069,699.

Donald Richberg resigned as special assistant attorney general.

Dec. 15—President Roosevelt returned to Washington from South American trip. Dec. 17—Republican national committee rejected Chairman Hamilton's resignation.

st Germany. 2. 23—Bolivia and Paraguay re-

Aug. 23—Bolivia and Paraguay renewed diplomatic relations.

Germany barred shipments of war munitions to Spain.

Aug. 26—Great Britain and Egypt signed treaty of alliance.

Aug. 27—Great Britain and France asked 17 nations to join in arms embargo against Spain.

Aug. 29—Russia demanded expulsion of Trotzky from Norway, without avail.

Sept. 6—France and Poland signed a military treaty.

litary treaty. Sept. 7-World Power congress opened

Washington. Sept. 14—Pope Pius called on the world

mandate to solve trouber to parzig.

Oct. 23—Portugal severed diplomatic relations with Spain; Russia denounced the neutrality pact relating to Spain.

Oct. 25—Germany and Italy reached agreement for unified political action. Nov. 6—Raval powers, excepting Germany and Russia, signed agreement to "humanize" submarine warfare.

arliamentary elections.
April 28—King Fuad I of Egypt died and was succeeded by Crown Prince Farouk.
May 2-Wafd party won Egyptian parliamentary elections.

May 3—Coalition of leftists won control of French assembly.

May 10—Manuel Azana made president of Spain.

May 13—Prince von Starhemberg, vice chancellor of Austria, dropped from cab-INTERNATIONAL

Jan. 1—Emperor of Ethiopia protested to League of Nations against use of poi-son gas by Italians and bombing of May 15—Chancellor Schuschnigg of austria decreed dissolution of all prion gas by Italians and bothonic wedish ambulance.

Jan. 15—Japan withdrew from naval onference in London.

Jan. 22 — Seven European powers ledged co-operation of war forces gainst Italy, if Britain was attacked.

Jan. 29—Manchukuo opened military perations against Outer Mongolia.

Feb. 15—Italians defeated Ethiopians fiter six days' battling on northern vort. Austria decreed disorders forced May 17—Bolivian army officers forced President Sorzano to resign and named Col. David Toro to succeed him.

May 20—Miguel Mariano Gomez inaugurated president of Cuba.

May 30—Military revolt started in Nicarania.

front.

March 1—Ethiopians defeated by Italians in another great battle, in Tempien area.

March 3—League of Nations commit-tee asked Italy and Ethiopia to consider

FOREIGN

Jan. 10-Miguel Gomez elected presi

ent of Cuba.

Jan. 17—Eleven acquitted, nine conicted in great Stavisky fraud trial in

Jan. 20—King George of England died. Jan. 21—Former Prince of Wales pro-

reb. 13—French cabinet suppressed all royalist organizations because of riots. Feb. 16—Leftists won Spanish elections. Feb. 17—Paraguay government seized or military revolutionists. Rafael Franco made president. Feb. 19—Manuel Azana made premier of Spain.

march 20—Mexican government per-nitted reopening of 3,000 Catholic burches.

resident of Venezuela.

April 26—Combination of Communists nd Socialists won majority in French

May 30—Military revolt started in Nicaragua.

June 2—J. H. Thomas, resigned British colonial secretary, found guilty of disclosing budget secrets.

June 4—Leon Blum, Socialist, became premier of France.

June 7—Million French workers won strike as employers accepted "NRA" of Premier Blum.

June 10—Spanish Reds and syndicalists fought machine gun battle at Malaga.

June 15—Pope Pius created two new Italian cardinals.

June 18—French cabinet decreed dissolution of all Fascist organizations.

July 18—Fascists and royalists started revolution in Spain.

July 22—Spanish government seized all church and school property and took control of industry and finance.

Aug. 5—Premier Metaxas of Greece set up a dictatorship because of Communist plot.

Aug. 19—Zinoviev, Kameney and 14 March 5-Ethiopia accepted proposal r peace parley.

March 7—Hitler denounced the Lotrono treaty and remilitarized the Rhinend; France moved troops to border
d invoked covenant of league against March 12—Great Britain, France, Bel-fum and Italy indicted Germany for urther action to League of Nations

council.
French senate ratified mutual assistance treaty with Russia.
March 19—League council condemned Germany for violating treaties.
March 21—United States, Britain and France agreed on treaty limiting size of

ussia. Aug. 23—Russian conspirators sent-nced to death. British liner Queen Mary set new trans-March 22-Italy, Austria and Hungary March 22—Italy, Austria and Hungary strengthened their alliance.

March 29—Italian bombers destroyed Harrar, second city of Ethiopia.

March 30—Iran withdrew its diplomatic representatives from Washington.

April 14 — Italian forces occupied Dessye, Ethiopia.

April 17—Turkey remilitarized the Dardanelles in violation of Lausanne treaty.

League of Nations abandoned effort to end Italo-Ethiopian war.

May 2—Ethiopian imperial family abandoned Addis Ababa as Italians drew near; city burned and looted by natives.

May 5—Italians occupied Addis Ababa and declared the war ended.

May 9—Italy formally annexed Ethiopia and announced restoration of Roman empire. British like Jantic speed record. Aug. 24—Sixteen Russian conspirators secuted by firing squad. Hitler doubled period of military traing in Germany.
Aug. 25—C. T. Wang made Chinese amassador to United States.
Sept. 3—Great Britain put Palestine

Sept. 3—Great Britain put Falestine nder martiel law. Sept. 4—Caballero, Socialist leader, ecame premier of Spain. Spanish rebels captured Irun. Sept. 7—France decided to spend \$930,-000,000 on army. Sept. 11—British trades union congress rejected "popular front" alliance with mmunists. Sept. 12—Spanish rebels captured San

may 12 — Mussolini recalled Italian delegates from Geneva; league council adjourned to June 15.

May 15—Guatemala withdrew from League of Nations.

May 18—United States senate ratified new London naval treaty.

June 17—British cabinet voted for end of sanctions against Italy.

July 12—Germany and Austria revived cot of friendship. el defenders. ept. 25—French government decided abandon gold standard and devaluate Sept. 27—Spanish rebels captured Toedo and rescued the Alcazar garrison.
Oct. 1—Gen. Francisco Franco became
lead of the Spanish insurgent junta.
Austria, repudiating the treaty of St.
Germain, called 8,000 youths for comulsory military training.
French parliament passed franc deraluation bill. July 12—Germany and Austria revived oact of friendship.
July 15—Sanctions against Italy ended.
July 18—Turkey given right to miliarize the Dardanelles.
July 30—Great Britain and Russia reached a naval accord, with no limit on

eached a naval accord, with no films over tonnage.

July 31—Great Britain, France, Belgium, Italy and Germany agreed to work out a new Locarno pact.

Aug. 6—Germany strongly protested to spath against killing of four Nazis and shelling of German steamship.

Aug. 21—Hitler demanded Russia and spain stop radio "slander" campaign regists formany. raluation bill.

Oct. 4—Serious riots in Paris between communists and nationalists.

Oct. 5—Italy devalued the lira oct. 11—Arab general strike in Palesine against Jewish immigration called Oct. 14-Belgium dropped all military

alliances.
Oct. 30—Spanish rebel planes bombed
Madrid, killing 189.
Military coup forced reorganization of Iraq gover Nov. 3-King Edward of England opened parliament, pledging the nation peace. Nov. 4—Spanish insurgents captured Nov. 4—Spanish insurgents captured Madrid suburbs.
Nov. 7—Spanish government fled from Madrid to Valencia.
Nov. 15—Spanish rebels forced crossing of Manzanares river and entered one section of Madrid.
Nov. 18—Roger Salengro, French minister of the interior, assailed by rightists, committed suicide.
General Franco, Spanish rebel chief, declared blockade of Barcelona.
Nov. 24—Dictator Stalin presented new constitution to Russia.
Nov. 28—Military revolt in Quito, Ecuador, suppressed by government.
Dec. 1—Spanish loyalists launched great offensive against Fascist insurgents.
Germany decreed death penalty for o crush communism.
Sept. 21—Eighteenth League of Nations ssembly opened in Geneva.
Sept. 23—League of Nations assembly eated Ethiopian delegation.
Japanese marines occupied part of banghai after one bluejacket was killed v Chinese.

gents.
Germany decreed death penalty for those who hoard wealth abroad.
New Russian constitution approved by soviet congress.
British house of lords defeated bill to permit "mercy killings."
Dec. 2—British Prime Minister Baldwin pleaded with King Edward to accept cabinet's advice to relinquish his intimacy with Mrs. Wally Simpson.
Renewed rebel air raids on Madrid killed hundreds.
Coup d'etat in Greece folled by government. ment.
Dec. 3—King Edward defied cabinet's demand that he choose between the throne and Mrs. Simpson.
Dec. 5—Pope Pius stricken with paralogie

viets.

Dec. 6—Mexico offered to let Trotzky,
Russian exile, reside in that country.

Dec. 7—Mrs. Wallis Simpson announced her willingness to renounce her
association with King Edward of England to end the crisis.

Dec. 10—King Edward of England ab-

dicated in favor of his brother, the duke of York.

Dec. 11—British parliament and the dominions accepted Edward's abdication and the accession of George VI.

Dec. 12—George VI was proclaimed king of Great Britain and made Edward duke of Windsor.

Dictator Chiang Kai-shek of China kidnaped in Sianfu by mutinous troops of Marshal Chang.

Dec. 17—Giuseppe Motta elected president of Switzerland. pacifist; for 1936 to Carlos Saavedra Lamas, Argentine foreign minister.
Nov. 25—Germany and Japan signed agreement to fight spread of communism.
Nov. 27—Spanish government asked League of Nations to deal with menace to peace caused by recognition of rebels by Italy and Germany.
President Roosevelt addressed Brazillan parliament at Rio.
Nov. 30—President Roosevelt arrived at Buenos Aires.

Nov. 30—President Roosevelt arrived at Buenos Aires.

Dec. 1—Pan-American peace congress in Buenos Aires opened with speech by President Roosevelt.

Dec. 2—Nicaragua recognized the Franco government in Spain.

Dec. 3—President Roosevelt visited Montevideo, Uruguay.

China demanded removal of Japanese marines from Tsingtao.

Dec. 9—France and Britain proposed plan for mediation in Spanish war.

Dec. 12—Twenty-one American nations signed resolution for peace and security at the Buenos Aires conference.

Italy and Germany signed trade accord relating especially to the Danubian states. Jan. 1-Stanford beat Southern Methodist in Rose Bowl football game at Pasa dist in Rose Bowl football game at Pasadena.

Jan. 11—Willie Hoppe won three-cushion billiards championship from Cochran.

Jan. 17—Joe Louis knocked out Charley
Retzlaff in one round in Chicago.
Feb. 6—Olympic winter games opened
at Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany.
Feb. 16—Norway won Olympic winter
games; United States fifth.

March 7—Purdue and Indiana tied for
Big Ten basketball title.

March 14—University of Michigan won
Big Ten indoor track championship.
April 4—Cambridge beat Oxford in annual regatta.

April 6—Horton Smith won the Masters' golf tournament at Augusta. Ga.

May 2—Bold Venture won Kentucky
Derby.

Derby.

May 6—American women's golf team led British team, retaining Curtis cup. May 8—Canzoneri defeated McLarnin n New York.

May 11—Petey Sarron of Birmingham won featherweight title from Freddie willer. May 17—Bold venture won the Preak-

May 23—University of Indiana won lig Ten outdoor track championship. May 30—Louis Meyer won Indianapolis June 1—Australian tennis team elim-nated United States from Davis cup Feb. 19—Manter Azana made presset f Spain.
Feb. 26—Japanese militarists revolted now assassinated several high officials; overnment buildings in Tokio seized.
Feb. 29—Rebellion in Japan quelled.
March 9—New Japanese cabinet headed by Koki Hirota installed.
March 11—Franco made Paraguay a otalitarian state.
March 13—Serious Marxist riots throughout Spain.
March 14—Franco government in Paraguay recognized by United States and other nations. play.

June 3—University of Michigan won
Big Ten baseball championship.

June 6—Tony Mareno won national
open golf tourney.

June 13—Mrs. Opal Hill won women's
western golf title.

Don Lash broke world's record for
two miles wo miles.

American women's tennis team won vightnan cup from British.

June 19—Louis knocked out in twelfth bund by Schmeling.

July 4—Helen Jacobs won Wimbledon

mitted reopening of 3,000 Catholic churches.

March 23—Mussolini abolished Italian chamber of deputies and nationalized all large industries.

March 29—Germany gave Hitler almost unanimous vote in reichstag elections.

April 1—Austria decreed general conscription, violating St. Germain treaty.

April 7—Spanish parliament voted President Zamora out of office.

April 10—Mexican government expelied former President Calles.

April 24—Honduran government announced suppression of a rebellion.

April 25—Eleazar Contreras elected president of Venezuela. Varoff set world record for pole vault it 14 feet 6½ inches.
July 7—National league all-stars deeated Americans 4 to 3.
July 19—Paul Leslie won western amacur golf title.
July 23—Eleanor Holm Jarrett, swimning champion, dropped from American blympic team for breaking training.
July 29—Two men ousted from American Olympic boxing team for breaking raining.

an Olympic boxing team for oreaxing raining.

July 31—Japan awarded the Olympic cames of 1940.

Aug. 1—Olympic Games at Berlin ofcially opened.

Jesse Owens, America, broke world ecord for 100 meters at Berlin.

Aug. 5—Owens won his third Olympic champlenship. ampionship. Aug. 8—Morris of America won Olym-

Aug. 18—Now York Vankees won

London Budge won being b onal doubles tennis title.

Sept. 2—New York Yankees won merican league championship.

Sept. 3—American Walker cup golf am defeated British team.

Lou Ambers won lightweight title from ony Canzoneri. Tony Canzoneri. Sept. 12—Perry of England and Alice Marble of California won national tennis hampionships.

Lawson Little won Canadian open golf

Italian the won canadian open gon title.

Sept. 19—Johnny Fischer of Cincinnati won national amateur golf title.

Sept. 24—New York Glants won National league championship.

Sept. 26—Argentine polo players deeated American team for the title.

Oct. 3—Pamela Barton of England won American women's golf championship.

Oct. 6—New York Yankees won World series from New York Glants.

Oct. 12—Tazio Nuvolari, Italy, won George Vanderbilt 300 mile automobile road race. Nov. 2—Johnny Goodman of Omaha won Mexican amateur golf title. Nov. 7—Northwestern university won Big Ten football championship. Nov. 21—Yale defeated Harvard at lootball. Nov. 22—Denny Shute won United

22—Denny Shute won United Nov. 27—Barney Ross retained welter-veight title by beating Izzy Jannazzo. Nov. 28—Navy beat Army at football. Dec. 12—Welker Cochran won three-ushion billiards championship in Chi-13-Green Bay won professional

Jan. 13—Howard Hughes flew from Los Angeles to Newark in record time, 9 hours 27 minutes 10 seconds. Jan. 14—All air lines of United States united with Col. E. S. Gorrell as presila.
Prof. J. S. Haldane, British scientist.
March 18 — Eleutherios Venizelos, ireek statesman.
March 21—Justin McCarthy, author nd playwright, in London.
Alexander Glazounoff, Russian composer. dent.

Jan. 16—Lincoln Ellsworth and Herbert Hollick-Kenyon, missing seven
weeks on antarctic flight, found safe in
Little America. dindenburg, started its first transatlanic trip to Rio.

May 6-Zeppelin Hindenburg started on first flight to United States.

May 9-Dirigible Hindenburg arrived at Lakehurst, N. J.

May 14 - Dirigible Hindenburg completed flight from Lakehurst to Frankurt-on-Main in 48 hours 18 minutes.

July 4-R. C. Dupont set new glider nark at 13.5 miles.

July 30-Plans announced for transatlantic air mail and passenger service between Great Britain. Canada, Irish Free State and Newfoundland. Sept. 3—Richman and Merrill landed safely in Wales, out of gas.
Sept. 4—Louise Thaden won Bendix ophy. Sept. 5—Mrs. Beryl Markham, first oman to fly Atlantic alone from east o west, made forced landing in Nova Sept. 7—Michel Detroyat of France on Thompson trophy race at Los Angewon Thompson trophy race at Los Angeles meet.

Sept. 14—Richman and Merrill flew from England across Atlantic, landing in Newfoundland.

Oct. 1—C. W. A. Scott won England-Johannesburg air race.

Oct. 7 — Kurt Bjorkvall, attempting flight from New York to Stockholm, was rescued from ocean off Irish coast.

Oct. 30—Capt. J. A. Mollison flew from Newfoundland to London in record time.

DISASTERS 9-Earthquake killed several hundred persons in Colombia.

Jan. 12—Thirty-four drowned when freighter lowa foundered at mouth of olumbia river.

Jan. 14 — American Airlines plane rashed in a swamp in Arkansas, killng 17. March 14—Disastrous floods in northeastern states.

March 19—Floods in New England and eastern states killed scores of persons and caused many millions of loss to property.

March 26—Fourteen persons killed in plane crash in Mexico.

April 5—Tornado at Tupelo, Miss., killed 187. illed 187.

Army bombing plane crashed on Blue nountain, Penn., five killed.

April 6—Tornado killed more than 150 April 6—Tornado kilied more than 150 t Gainesville, Ga.
April 7—Eleven killed when TWA air ner hit mountain near Uniontown. Pa.
June 30—Forest fires swept a million cres in Kentucky.
July 4 — Independence day deaths mashed record with 444 killed over na-July 29-Fifteen men drowned when sand motorship upset at Chicago. Ten miners killed by gas at Dowell, III.

Aug. 5—Eight killed in erash of Chicago & Southern Airlines plane.

Aug. 6—Explosion in British coal mine killed 57 men.

Aug. 14—Twenty-two men and boys killed in train wreck near Louiseville, Ouebec. actress.
May 23—Dr. E. M. Lewis, president of
University of New Hampshire.
May 24—Claudia Muzio, grand opera
star, in Rome. Quebec.
Aug. 28—Typhoon in Corea killed nearly 400.

German mine explosion.
Sept. 5—Ten persons killed in crash of sightseeing plane near Pittsburgh, Pa. Sept. 13—Avalanche at Loen, Norway, killed 74. Sept. 13—Avalanche at Loen, Norway, killed 74.
Sept. 16—Dr. Jean Charcot, famous French polar explorer, and 59 others drowned in shipwreck.
Sept. 27—Forest fires in southwestern Oregon virtually destroyed Bandon and attacked three other towns; nine known dead. oct. 6—Ten miners killed at Mullan, Idaho, when shaft car fell.
Oct. 11—More than 300 killed by typhoon in the Philippines.
Oct. 17—Nineteen drowned when Canadian ship Sand Merchant foundered in Lake Erie.
Oct. 18—Destructive earthquake in northeastern Italy killed 25.
Nov. 8—Hamburg-American motorship lisis foundered off Land's End, England; 39 drowned.
Nov. 16—Explosion of French powder plant near Marseilles killed 34 and injured 200.
Nov. 19—Thousand killed when dam in Japan burst.
Nov. 24—Nine killed and scores injured in Chicago elevated train wreck.
Nov. 30—Crystal palace, L o n d o n, burned.
Dec. 2—Twelve drowned when Ger-

Nov. 30—Crystar pance, urned.
Dec. 2—Twelve drowned when Ger-nan freighter Elsa foundered.
Dec. 4—Nearly 250 killed in flood in orthern Luzon, Philippines.
Dec. 7—More than 200 drowned in Dec. 7—More than 200 drowned in flood in Turkey.

Dec. 9—Dutch airliner crashed in England, killing 14, including Juan de la Cierva, inventor of the autogyro.

Dec. 15—Western Air Express plane lost in Utah with seven persons.

Dec. 19—San Vicente, Salvador, wrecked by earthquake; several hundred killed.

NECROLOGY

Jan. 1—Harry B. Smith, American ibrettist, at Atlantic City. Jan. 4— Col. James Churchward, merican author. Jan. 5—Ramon Inclan, Spanish drama

Jan. 5—Ramon Inclan, Spanish dramatist and poet.
Jay House, journalist.
Jan. 6—Charles Stoneham, owner of
New York Giants.
Jan. 9—John Gilbert, screen actor.
Jan. 12—John F. Hylan, ex-mayor of
New York.
Jan. 13—S. L. Rothafel, "Roxy," New
York motion picture producer.
Jan. 15—Cynthia Stockley, British novelist.

can actress.

Jan. 17—A. Barry Bacon, president of the Christian Science mother church in Boston. Jan. 16—Annie Russell, veteran Ameri-Boston. 18—Rudyard Kipling, British poet and story writer. Jan. 20—King George V. of Great Britain. Jan. 23—Frank H. Simonds, editor and

historian.

Dame Clara Butt. British singer.
Jan. 25—George W. Wickersham, former attorney general of United States.
Jan. 27—Scott Bone, former governor of Alaska.
Jan. 28—Oscar K. Allen, governor of United States. Jan. 28—Oscar K. Allen, governor of Louisiana. Jan. 31—Gen. George Kondylis, re-storer of Greek monarchy. Feb. 2—Sir Owen Seaman, former edi-tor of London Punch. Feb. 3—Charles B. Warren of De-troit, international lawyer and former diplomat. Feb. 6—Wilhelm Solf, German diplo-Feb. 7-O. P. Heggie, stage and screen

Feb. 7—O. P. Heggie, stage and screen actor.
Feb. 8—Charles Curtis, former senator and vice president, in Washington.
Feb. 9—Henry Justin Smith of Chicago, journalist and author.
Feb. 10—Prof. Caroline E. Furness.
Vassar astronomer.
David S. Barry, writer and former sergeant-at-arms of the senate.
Feb. 11—W. H. "Coin" Harvey, veteran bimetalism leader.
Feb. 12—Mrs. Cora Urquhart Brown-Potter, once famous actress.
Feb. 16—Roy D. Chapin of Detroit, former secretary of commerce.
Dr. J. H. Robinson, writer and teacher of history, in New York.
Feb. 17—Alexander Pantages, former theater magnate.

Feb. 17—Alexander Pantages, former theater magnate.

Hiram P. Maxim, firearms inventor. Feb. 19—Brig. Gen. William Mitchell. commander of American air forces in World war.

Matthew E. Hanna, former diplomat, at Tucson, Ariz.

Feb. 22—Henry L. Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the navy.

Feb. 23—Ed Smith, noted sports editor. Feb. 24—Albert C. Ritchie, former governor of Maryland.

Feb. 27—Antonio Scotti, baritone, in Naples. Naples. Feb. 28-J. G. Coolidge, veteran diploreb. 28—J. G. Coolidge, Veteran diplomat, in Boston.

March 2—Prof. R. B. Anderson of Madison, Wis., Norse history authority.

March 4—Maj. Gen. William Weigel,
U. S. A., retired.
March 5—Dr. W. F. Bade, archeologist, at Berkeley, Calif.

March 8—Jean Patou, Paris couturier.

March 9—Sidney J. Catts, ex-governor of Florida.

March 10—Earl Beatty, British naval

March 10-Earl Beatty, British naval March 12—Dr. William Wilmer of ashington, D. C., eye specialist.

March 15—George E. Foss of Chicago, rmer congressman. Prince Serge Mdviani at Delray Beach,

March 22-Dr. M. L. Harris of Chi-March 24—W. J. Bogan, superintendent March 24—W. J. Bogan, superintendent of Chicago schools.

March 29—Magnus Swenson, scientist, in Madison, Wis.

March 30—Charles G. Phillips, retired trade paper publisher, at Montclair, N. J. March 31—Congressman S. A. Rudd of Brooklyn, N. Y.

April 4—C. L. Strobel of Chicago, steel construction engineer. w. C. Peyton of New York, chemical engineer and industrialist.
April 5—Chandler Egan, former golf champion, at Everett, Wash.
April 6—John Hammill, former governor of Iowa.
April 7—Marilyn Miller, musical comdet star. April 7—Marilyn Miller, musical comddy star.

April 10—Leopold von Hoesch, Gernan ambassador to England.

April 11—Richard Yates, former governor of Illinois and congressman.

April 12—James M. Beck, former solicitor general and congressman from
Pennsylvania.

C. Howard Walker, architect, in Bos-

April 13—Constantine Demerdjis, prenier of Greece. Howard Thurston, magician. April 17—Ottorino Respighi, Italian composer.
April 18—Louis McHenry Howe, secretary to President Roosevelt.
April 22—Alexandra Carlisle, actress, in New York.
April 23—Congressman J. T. Buckbee of Rockford, Ill.
April 24—Finley Peter Dunne, creator of "Mr. Dooley."
F. S. Wheeler, chairman of American Can company. an company.
April 25—Percy Hammond, dramatic
ritic, in New York.
W. R. George, founder of the George nior Republic. April 27-C. K. McClatchy, California ewspaper publisher. Dr. John Ridlon, American surgeon. April 28—King Fuad I of Egypt. May 1—Dr. A. E. Housman, English May 3-James E. Smith of St. Louis. pioneer in waterways improvement.

May 5—Milo Reno, head of Farmers' Holiday association.
May 6—Beatrice Harraden, English May 7-Dr. H. L. McBain of New ork, educator and scientist.

York, educator and scientist.

May 8—United States Senator Park
Trammel of Florida.

Dr. Oswald Spengler of Germany, author.
May 11—A. M. Palmer attorney general under President Wilson.
May 14—Viscount Allenby, who took
Palestine from the Turks.
May 17—Len Small, ex-governor of
Illinois. Col. George Fabyan, scientist and cipher expert.
May 19—Archbishop Pascual Diaz of Mexico.
May 20—Harry Whitney of New York,

May 31—William Butterworth of Mo-line, Iii., industrialist.
June 1—John C. Williams, president Weirton Steel company.
June 2—Cyrus Hall McCormick of Chi-cago, former head of International Har-vester company. Beale, former diplomat, in Md. Annapolis, Md.
June 3—Congressman Joseph W. Byrns
of Tennessee, speaker of the house,
Representative A. Piatt Andrew of
Massachusetts

assachusetts.
June 8—John Hays Hammond, Sr.
Edward Green, son of late Hetty Jamalul Kiram, sultan of Sulu Mrs. Eugene Field, widow of

June 14—Gilbert K. Chesterton, English author and critic.

June 15—Marc Klaw, theatrical producer.
June 17—Henry B. Walthal, actor.
Senator Duncan U. Fletcher of Florida.
June 18—Maxim Gorky, Russian au-

or.
June 21—Harold E. Porter (Holworthy all) author.
Bernhard W. von Buelow, German foreign minister.

June 23—Arthur W. Cutten, grain brok-July 10-Joe Humphreys, veteran fight July 12—S. Parks Cadman, elergyman. July 16—Senator Louis Murphy of Iowa.
July 21—Dr. James L. Barton, foreign
mission leader, in Boston.
July 22—Earle L. Ovington, American July 25—Sir Henry Wellcome, British

July 25—Sir Henry Wellcome, British scientist.

July 26—Miss Ellen Fitz Pendleton, ex-president of Wellesley college.

Dr. C. H. Frazier of Philadelphia, noted brain surgeon.

July 27—Wilfred W. Fry, Philadelphia capitalist.

July 28—Walter Nettleton, American artist.

July 30—C. N. Kimball of Chicago, plano manufacturer.

Aug. 2—Louis Bleriot of France, first to fly the English channel.

Walter Ufer, American painter.

Aug. 6—Congressman J. J. McSwain of South Carolina.

Aug. 7—Congressman M. A. Zioncheck of Washington.

J. J. O'Brien of Chicago, president Byllesby and company.

Aug. 9—Lincoln Steffens, journalist and author.

Arthur B. Reeve, author.

Arthur B. Reeve, author.

Aug. 16—Prof. A. A. Titsworth of Rut-

ers. Aug. 22-Floyd B. Olson, governor of Innesota. George Rasmussen, founder National Tea company.

Aug. 25—Prince Pierre Troubetskoy. painter.
Winnifred Mason of Chicago, former congresswoman at large.
Aug. 26—Dave Barry, prize fight referee.
Auf 27—George H. Dern, secretary of
war.
Miss Anna Morgan of Chicago, veteran Miss Anna Morgan of Chicago, veteran drama teacher.
Aug. 29—C. W. Toms of New York, tobacco magnate.
Aug. 30—W. F. Whiting, former secretary of commerce, in Holyoke, Mass. Sept. 5—G. E. Tarbell of New York, former life insurance magnate.
Sept. 11—Augie Kieckhefer of Chicago, billiard star.
Sept. 12—W. E. Walling, American labor leader.
Sept. 13—Magnus Johnson, former senator and representative from Minnesott.
E. R. Thomas of Buffalo, N. Y., pioneer in automobile industry.
J. E. Armstrong, veteran Chicago educator.

J. E. Armstrong, veteran Chicago educator.

Sept. 14—Ossip Gabrilowitsch, planist and conductor, in Detroit.

Irving Thalberg, movie producer.

Sept. 15—Alexander Zaimis, ex-president of Greece.

Dr. E. A. Grosvenor, emeritus professor of history in Amherst.

Sept. 18—Maj. Gen. U. S. G. McAlexander, U. S. A., retired.

Sept. 24—Frank Munson, president Munson Steamship line.

Sept. 25—William Horlick of Racine.
Wis., maited milk manufacturer and philanthropist.

Sept. 26—Miss Harriet Monroe of Chiphilanthropist.
Sept. 26—Miss Harriet Monroe of Chicago, editor of "Poetry" magazine.
Dr. Joseph Clark, Sunday school lead-

Sept. 28-Rear Admiral W. S. Sims, Sept. 22—Rear Admiral W. S. Sims. U. S. N., retired.
Sept. 30—F. L. Rainey, president of Centre college, Kentucky.
Oct. 1—George Huff, athletic director at University of Illinois.
Ex-Congressman Louis T. McFadden of Pennsylvania.
Oct. 3—H. H. Whiting, president Pillsbury Flour Mills, in Minneapolis.
Oct. 4—Jesse I. Straus, merchant and diplomat, in New York.
Oct. 6—Julius Gomboes, premier of Hungary. tor and publisher, in Greenwich, Conn. Oct. 12-E. M. Blashfield, American

mural painter.
Oct. 14—Mary McDowell of Chicago, worker. 17—Samuel Merwin, American Gen. Andrew Figueroa, Mexican min-Oct. 18-D. E. Shanahan, veteran Illi-Oct. 18—D. E. Shanahan, veteran Illinois legislator.
Oct. 29—Mrs. Anna Macy, teacher of Helen Keller.
Oct. 22—James Couzens, United States senator from Michigan.
Oct. 24—Clem Yore, novelist and poet, at Estes Park, Col.
Oct. 25—Arthur W. Needles, president Norfolk and Western railway.
Oct. 29—Thomas Cochran, New York financier. financier. Oct. 30-Lorado Taft, sculptor, in Chi-

Nov. —Nathan E. Kendall, former overnor of lowa.

Nov. 6—Henry B. Joy of Detroit, autonobile manufacturer.

Nov. 7—Charles H. Strong, industrial-t, in Erie, Pa. t, in Erie, Pa. Chic Sale, comedian. Nov. 11—Sir Edward German, British

cago. Nov. 4-Nathan E. Kendall, former Nov. 12-Dr. Gilbert Fitz-Patrick of ricago, surgeon. Franklin W. M. Cutcheon of New York, wyer and civic worker. Nov. 14-Clark Howell, editor of Atlanta Constitution.

John F. Whelan of New York, tobacco John F. Whelan of New York, tobacco magnate.

Nov. 16—Alfred Aarons of New York, theatrical producer.
Cardinal Maurin of Lyons, France.
Nov. 17—Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, operatic and concert contralto.
Nov. 18—Levin Faust, industrial leader of Rockford, Ill.
Nov. 19—Maurice Maschke of Cleveland, Ohio, political leader.
Nov. 21—Maj. Gen. R. E. Callan, U. S. A., retired.
Ernest R. Graham of Chicago, architect. ect.
Nov. 22—Sir Fitzroy Donald MacLean.
chief of the Clan MacLean.
Nov. 23—O. P. Van Sweringen of
Cleveland, railway magnate.
Frank A. Sebring, pioneer pottery
manufacturer, at Cleveland, Ohio.
Nov. 26—Mrs. Thomas Whiffen, veteran actress.
Nov. 27—Sir Basil Zaharoff, "mystery
man" of Europe and war munitions
magnate. magnate.
Nov. 28—George Clark, ex-governor of Nov. 30—Fred W. Green, ex-governor of Michigan.
Dec. 1—John Ringling, last of circus brothers, in New York.
Jacob Schaefer, composer, in New York.
Dec. 2—Charles Thrasher, artist, of Oldfield, N. Y.
Harold W. Brown, adjutant general of

Missouri.

Dec. 3—Oliver Harker, veteran educator, at Carbondale, III.

Mrs. Florence Robinson, psychologist, at New Haven, Conn.

Dec. 4—Leon Cammen, internationally known engineer in New York.

Dec. 5—J. G. Alexander, Chicago financier.

Congressman G. H. Cary of Kentucky.

Dec. 7—Fuller Mellish, veteran actor, in New York. Dec. 7—Fuller Mellish, veteran actor, in New York.
Dec. 10—Luigi Pirandello, Italian playwright.
Dec. 13—Russeil B. Harrison of Indianapolis, son of former President Benjamin Harrison.
Peter Bilhorn, singing evangelist and hymn writer, in Los Angeles.
Dec. 16—George A. McKinlock, Chicago capitalist and philanthropist.
Dec. 18—Howard J. White, eminent Chicago architect. Chicago architect.
Peter H. Van Horn of New York, business leader.
Dec. 19-Marie Van Horst, American Dec. 20—Peter Norbeck, United States senator from South Dakota.

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Uncle Phil Says: 8

Today and Tomorrow

Tomorrow is not yours, and it is vet uncertain whether it ever will be. Today is the only time which you can with the least shadow of propriety call your own.

Of course we are all tinctured more or less with pessimism, but it is as bad form to talk about it as it is to be a whooping optimist.

One may manage difficult executive work perfectly, but if his disposition is fretful the work will kill him. One is not born with a con-

science. It comes with the years. Understanding and Knowledge Knowledge, without understand-ing, is as ineffective as was steam

before Watts discovered how it could be applied. People perpetually pursuing thrills give you the impression of

being hystericky or worse still-Your friend is not the one who tells the truth about you, but con-

ceals some of it. Bless his loyal If men didn't have to think and

worry over making a living, they would be handsomer.

The right sort of a husband is swollen with pride when his wife is the best-dressed woman at the

If You're Told to "Alkalize"

Try This Remarkable "Phillips" Way Thousands are Adopting



On every side today people are being urged to alkalize their stomach. And urged to alkalize their stomach. And thus ease symptoms of "acid indiges-

ion," nausea and stomach upsets. To gain quick alkalization, just do this: Take two teaspoons of PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA minutes after eating. OR—Phillips' Milk of Magn which have the same antack

Relief comes almost at c usually in a few minutes. Nausea, "gas" — fullness after eating and "acid indigestion" pains leave. You feel like a new person.

Try this way. You'll be surprised at results. Get either the liquid "Phillips" or the remarkable, new Phillips Milk of Magnesia Tablets. Delightful to take and easy to carry with you. Only 25¢ a box at all drug stores



Flowers for the Living Don't leave too many of your fervent thoughts about your good friends until after they are dead.

DON'T RUB

YOUR EYES Rubbing your eyes grinds invisible particles of dust and dirt right into the delicate tissues, making the irritation just that much worse. A much better way, as thousands have discovered, is to use a little Murine in each eye—night and morning. Murine may be depended on to relieve eye irritation because it is a reliable eye preparation containing 7 active ingredients of known value in caring for the eyes. In use for 40 years. Ask for Murine at your drug store.

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That Sick Perplexity

LIFE is only puzzling to the person who gives nothing to it. The doctor tending the sick does not wonder why he is alive and what it is all about. The mother bringing up her children to strong and clean citizenship is not worried by the futility of life. It is life's debtors, those who take everything and give nothing, who find themselves faced with a sick perplexity of the soul.

More men fall through ignorance of their strength than through knowledge of their weakness.

GUNLOCK RANCH FRANK H. **SPEARMAN**

Copyright Frank H. Spearman

CHAPTER XIV-Continued

"All set, Bill," returned Pardaloe peacefully. "You hustled me so, I got the wrong hat, boy."

Denison was waspish with impatience. "Man alive, what difference does it make what hat you wear?" "A whole lot of difference," returned Pardaloe with warmth. "Had plugged."

Three men rode with Denison that night - Pardaloe, Bob Scott, and Frying Pan. The ponies were fresh and the men eager. They stopped at Gunlock. A light was still burning in the living room of the ranch house.

When the men pulled up in the 'Who's there?" were the low words from within.

"Is that you, Jane? It's Bill." She flung the door open. "Bill," she cried, "what are you doing

"I think I'm needed here. How's Henry Sawdy?"

"Oh, he's badly wounded, Bill. How did you know?" "Bob Scott and John Frying Pan

have strict orders to bring me ranch news of the kind that came today." Carpy."

"Tell me quickly, dear, what happened this afternoon," he urged. "McCrossen rode out to get some things, so he said. I was sitting here sewing Bill, when in walked McCrossen. He said he was going away for good. I said I wished him old bridge. Nobody can cross that. good luck."

Jane hesitated a moment. "He asked me to kiss him good-by. I how," insisted Denison. "Bob, is he'd take as many as he wanted. I tried to run to the front door. He caught me, and I was fighting him over?" were: his arms when Henry Sawdy NW sec. 23 in at the kitchen door. feet for 170 barred on Sawdy. 'Get out five per cent. Sawdy,' he shouted. I Amerada ed Sawdy to protect me.

'Let go that girl!' Sawdy said. "McCrossen turned on Henry, his gun in his hand.

"Henry didn't dare fire for fear point-blank at Henry, and he fell in a heap. I screamed, tore myself loose, and ran out the front door these fellows are below at the fire. He comforted her as best he

"I must see how bad Henry is hurt, then I'm off with Pardaloe and Bob Scott after McCrossen He's running off steers tonight."

With Jane, he went to the bed on which Sawdy had been laid. Saw- Within a long earshot of the dying dy looked pleasantly surprised as Jane held up the lamp and he saw Denison, "Well, Bill," he sald coolly, "the old foreman is shootin' us up today." "Henry, where are you hit?"

"In the side, Bill, but it ain't over-serious. You see, McCrossen-"Jane told me, Henry. Don't waste any strength talking.'

"When I seen his game to hold Jane for a shield, I made up my mind to drop at his first shot-" "You did a good job. Now keep

Over the rim of the hills a full moon was rising into a cloudless sky. Jane, with tightened lips, her heart pounding in her throat, her straining eyes tearless, stood in the open doorway watching the ghostly figures of the four horsemen silhouetted against the sky, as they made their way up the ridge that led to the bill divide.

From the moment Denison and his companions crossed the divide. they were riding into enemy coun-

Frying Pan was asked to strike farther down and across the reservation; the rendezvous had been fixed at a point on Deep Creek. With the hills behind them, Denison, Scott, and Pardaloe made their way down the creek breaks to the

benchlands. They were aware of a rough cattle trail along the east bank of the creek, but the night, as they halted on the creek bench, was silent: Denison conjectured wrongly that the cattle had been driven past this point.

Working carefully downstream

through clumps of willows and alders along the benches, Scott pushed ahead to locate the phantom Frying Pan. The lone Indian after a time came down from the hills. He was taciturn. "Nobody go by," was all he said

Denison questioned him closely without shaking his certainty that neither cattle nor horsemen had down the east bank. The west bank, where the pursuers were now halted, was impassable for

"They've taken another trail, Bob," | declared Denison to Scott, "There's an overgrown trail through the timber to the south. It's a long way around and rough, and they took it to throw off pursuit. But that may

"They've got to double back, lower downstream to strike Deep Creek again with the cattle. We'll play it so, anyway. It's into the brush for We can't cross the horses here. If I'm wrong, and they're above us yet, it's safer to stick to this side,

"Where can they strike the creek?"

"How we goin' to get to them?" "We've got to cross that bridge." Scott smiled a sickly smile. "That bridge's been fallin' to pieces for ten years."

"John," sald Denison to Frying Pan, "feel out the scrub for us.

The riding was rough and the pace through the chaparral grueling. The four men reached a point where the creek bottom opened from a canyon out on low, rough country, and the rising moon shed more light.

"We're a mile yet above the on my new hat. It might git bridge," said Denison. "You and John ride up the canyon wall a ways, Bob, and take another look." he suggested.

The Indians came back with news. "There's somethin' looks like what's left of a campfire near the bridge-" "Push on!" exclaimed Denison. "They may have halted there."

The riding grew worse. Thickets became almost impassable. There yard. Denison sprang from the sad- never had been a trail down the ter of hoofs grew fainter. At times dle, ran to the door, and knocked. west bank, and the job called for dogged endurance.

Scratched and torn, the four reached an open breathing space where rock and shale ended the fight through the scrub. The moon, the bridge. clearing the mountain peaks, revealed, at a distance below, the abandoned bridge. Not far from it, Denison could discern embers of the campfire Frying Pan had reported.

"Where there's been a fire, there's been men," said Denison, "They may be there yet. But we've got to "Ben Page rode in to get Dr. watch both sides of the creek, Suppose you, Bob, and Frying Pan get over to the east bank-"How?"

"The bridge."

Scott grinned but shook his head. "There's ten feet of plankin' gone in one place from the floor of the We could maybe crawl across in the daytime-not now."

there any place up or down the creek where you and John can get

"Not with horses."

"Well, we must stop the cattle and whoever's with 'em. I'll get over, somehow, after you. Where's the planking off the bridge?" "The east end."

"That's bad. No matter - dust along. Two shots from you will bring me over. Anyway, you stop of hitting me. McCrossen fired beef. We'll leave the horses here Bill," he turned to Pardaloe-"if need you, I'll whistle."

"O. K.," assented the lanky Pard-

Denison, though anxious to get at what lay ahead of him, was forced to work down the slope slowly. fire, he thought he heard voices, now understood. Denison was on Since the men were still there, re- that horse, clinging to its back like newed caution was called for. He made out two voices.

Flattening on the sand, he listened. The fire and the men were not over fifty feet away. Denison could hear their words. They were talking English, though one voice lcan. As they were obviously waiting for someone who had failed to appear, cold, and too lazy to keep up their fire. Denison made no

bones about intruding on the pair. The first the two men heard from him was a low but plain command: "Pitch up. boys!"

The startled pair jumped to their feet. "Up! Put 'em up," came a sharper order. Their hands went haltingly up. They looked around to see where the voice came from. and while they looked they heard a short whistle and saw a man emerge from the chaparral not

"Who the hell are you?" demanded the smaller man of the pair, with a bluster. His voice betrayed him to Denison.

"I'm here, same as you are, to meet some cattle coming down the creek," returned Denison, "I'm going to help you, Clubfoot, Hands up. Damn you, keep 'em where they While he spoke, he heard Pardaloe cluttering through the thicket. "Bill," he added, as Pardaloe appeared "bring down the

borses, will you? "These boys are waiting for the cattle, same as we are," explained Denison when Pardaloe reappeared. "We don't need four hands on the job. Take their guns. Tie 'em up

till we get straight." Pardaloe, tying the stamped forward, gun in hand. He searched the pair, while Clubfoot protested profanely at the outrage. "I'm here to take over cattle that open, fifty yards away. "Who the belong to me — bought and paid hell are you, hidin' in that brush?

for," stormed the butcher. Before Pardaloe had finished roping the butcher and his helper, a shot was heard from far across the sen?" creek. Denison started almost as

While he listened with every | nerve on edge, a complete silence followed. It was not a fight. Was it a signal?

Almost five minutes passed when a second shot rang into the night. Denison tried to read the riddle. The first shot had come from a revolver; the second, sharper and less open, had come from a rifle. It all dawned on Denison-they were signal shots.

He whirled toward Pardaloe. 'Hand me Clubfoot's gun, Bill," he said. Securing the gun, he fired it twice in the air.

"Some guesswork here, Clubfoot," "About a mile above the old he remarked, emptying and tossing the gun on the ground. "I don't know whether your answer was to be one or two."

Scarcely were the words out of his mouth, when a spatter of re volver shots rang across the creek "Bill," exclaimed Denison, "that's

the least trouble, shoot 'em. I'm going over."

"How you goin' over?" called Par-"Quickest way I can, Bill," be

shouted. "The bridge." He was running for his horse "You're crazy. It'll drop you a hundred feet, man!" shouted Parda-

"Watch your prisoners!" Denison was galloping away. Pardaloe, petrified, watched the disappearing horseman. Nothing but the sharp echo on his ears of flying hoofs convinced him he was not dreaming, for he never would have believed sober Bill Denison would take so slender a chance of getting across the creek alive. The clatthey ceased, and the old frontiers man's breath choked him. Then, as if in answer to his straining ears came the hollow sound of hoof-

An instant later there came into Pardaloe's sight, in the distant the two, whirled, and came back moonlight, the ghostlike figure of a horse flying across the rotten bridge. Pardaloe divined at once that the pony had thrown his rider. Then, of a sudden, the riderless beast whirled with a spring and, as f somehow gulded, shot ahead again

beats on wood. Denison had reached

he was a third of the way over. Pardaloe's jaws came together squarely and comfortably, for he



a panther

But there was still the east-end plank gap to cross. Scott had said had not seen it for a year. It might easily be twelve or fifteen feet; suppose it were twenty?

With Denison more than halfway across, the clatter of hoofs grew fainter. One, two, three rifle shots rang out in fairly quick succession

To this day the gan that Denison jumped has never been measured.

The reckless rider had been spotted when he was less than halfway across. McCrossen, riding behind the cattle, had galloped forward when Rebstock ahead was intercepted and questioned by Scott. The half-breed's gun signals had been taken by Redstock as an attack and he had fired back. Before either side really knew what it was all about, they were exchanging shots. But the instant McCrossen saw the horse dashing along the rotten bridge, his sixth sense of danger guessed the rider for an enemy, and without a moment's hesitation he trained a rifle on him and fired.

By a chance that rarely favors desperate measures, Denison sprawled from the final leap across the bridge gap into a fringe of sand and wilows that overgrew the eastern bridge approach.

Threading the undergrowth on his trembling horse, Denison got away from the bridge as fast as he could; somebody was still throwing rifle slugs toward it; but once away rom the danger point, he lost no time in making himself heard.

Denison, from the willows, called loudly, "Who's driving these cattle?" "The. man that owns em," shout-

ed McCrossen, riding out into the If you're a man, show yourself." Denison pushed into the open. "You're driving this bunch, McCros-

"I am. What do you want, Deni-

"I want these steers, McCrossen And I want you.

"These steers belong to me for wages, an' I've got twice as many back there yet. Now I've got just one word for you, Denison: Get out of my way an' keep out of my way." "If you've got any rights in these cattle, turn 'em back to the Meadows and lay your claim for wages before the Stockmen's Claims Board," retorted Denison,

"What the hell's all this to you? Do you claim 'em?" demanded Mc-Crossen savagely.

"I don't claim a hoof, but I want to talk with you, McCrossen, before you jump to the Panhandle." "What about?" "About who fired my ranch house

and about Henry Sawdy.

"Tryin' to pick a quarrel with me, eh, Denison? Well, you needn't try very hard. I don't like you, Deni-I never did. I never had any a fight. If these birds make you use for you. Now will you pull off these bums that are millin' my steers?" "Will you head 'em back for the

Meadows and talk to me?" "No!" "No!"

The two refusals were fast. But while the second was being uttered, Rebstock cried, "Crowd him, Dave!" and fired at Denison. The next instant three horsemen were plunging at one another on forget in all his life.

shots at one another in a very un certain light. None of the three was new at the deadly game; each used his own pet tactics. McCrossen took his partner's advice. The three had talked twenty yards apart. Mc-Crossen and Rebstock dashed in from two sides of the triangle to ot

kill before Denison could retreat. thinking. Denison, caught between to Salem. the two men, was forced to divide left arm, he jumped his horse past had to cross them over the floating bridge. at him fast. The maneuver of Denison's put McCrossen into Rebstock's line of fire.

But hardly had Denison whirled the stomach from McCrossen's gun, didn't know about. hardly ten yards away. He had been crouching on his horse's back tirely different route. and was already stirrup-loose, He slid off and rolled like a cat to bridge. ward the brush. Rebstock saw the trick but, forgetting that a wounded man is the most dangerous man, he yelled and spurred straight at

The horse refused the smell of blood. He shied, Rebstock spurred him. As the horse reared, the feeble light of the moon struck, for an instant, Rebstock's features. In that instant Denison fired point blank at him.

Fully expecting that McCrossen would ride in to finish bim, Denison flipped open the loading gate of his gun instinctively, and punched out the empty shells.

His head in a whirl, expecting that any instant McCrossen would be on him, Denison tried to reload. Just as he got the cartridge into his revolver, he caught the sound of a horse's hoofs and then heard Bob Scott calling.

"Here Bob." exclaimed Denison from the brush, "Look out for Mc-Crossen."

Scott slipped off his borse. "Me Crossen won't bother for a while Are you hit, Bill?"

"I stopped a couple of slugs omehow. What about McCrossen? be asked irritably.

"He's lyin' over by the bridge. He wants to talk to you, Bill."

"What the hell does he want talk to me for?" "He asked me to tell you he did. You can't lose no time, Bill. Can you stand up?"

"Twist a tourniquet around this arm before I try it, Bob. Don't trust McCrossen. Have you got his guns He'd like nothing better than an other erack at me," muttered Denison, staggering, with Scott's help. to his feet.

"McCrossen's stripped clean," de clared Scott. "He's dyin'. That's the plain truth. Can't you make up your mind to see what he wants?" "Go ahead. But give me my gun and watch out," muttered Denison In the light of the moon, McCrossen, propped up by Frying Pan, reclined against the trunk of a halfgrown tree.

"Here's Bill, Dave," Scott spoke low and gently. "You said you wanted to speak to him." "Yes, Dave?" said Denison, halt-

"I'm done, Bill."

"Dave," exclaimed Denison, "I'm sorry it had to end this way.' "I talked pretty rough tonight," sald McCrossen, brokenly, spitting the blood out of his throat. "That's all right, Dave."

"Didn't really mean it all, You've always shot square, Bill. If some folks I've trained with had done that way, I mightn't be here tonight. Bill, a favor-" "Go on, Dave."

"I've got an old-maid sister back sleeved to the wrist, and over the East. She's all I've got. I'd hate body a brown doublet finely flowher to know this come, rustlin' ered and embroidered with pearls. Bill.

Bill-you know. (TO BE CONTINUED)

Avid for Wood Termites feed on wood, but they will bore or corrode such objects a: composition golf balls, books it wooden shelves, and medical equip and belt blazing with diamonds, rument, in their search for wood.

HEADLINE HUNTER

'The Entrance Sign" By FLOYD GIBBONS

M EET Evelyn Kerr of Somerville, who is pinch hitting for her dad, George R. Kerr, of the same address. Evelyn says she has never had any adventures-not yet, anyway. If she had, she'd be glad to tell us about them.

Her dad, on the other hand, has had one of those rip-roaring experiences that make your hair stand on end for a week afterward, but somehow or other he never gets around to writing us about it. So Evelyn is writing that story up for him.

All right, dad. That makes you a Distinguished Adventurer, and a full fledged member of the club. A lot of good yarns begin with a man in the driver's seat of an auto-

mobile. This is one of them. In 1918, Evelyn's dad, George Kerr, was working as a truck driver for a company in Medford, and one trip he made in his truck he'll never rearing horses and throwing their

George's Truck Had a Heavy Load.

It was a warm day in September. George was driving a five-ton truck loaded with corrugated paper boxes.

There's one thing that ought to be explained here—that is, that those boxes were heavy. A truck load of paper boxes doesn't sound like much weight, but these boxes were folded flat and piled high on George's gas buggy. It was a five-ton truck, but that load of boxes weighed every ounce

That load of boxes was to go to Salem, and, although George had In fact, retreat was out of the been in the nearby town of Lynn a good many times, he had never driven

George got to Lynn in good time, and drove right on. To get to his fire. With a blow stinging his Salem, he had to cross the marshes that lie between the two towns-

"I don't know whether that floating bridge is still there, or whether outside, with McCrossen shooting it has been replaced by a more modern-and more solid-structure.

"That bridge was built of 137 layers of board placed on the top of the swamp, and those boards kept sinking so that they had to be reinforced twice a week," Evelyn says. It was said around those parts that nobody had ever been able to

when he felt a sickening blow in find a bottom to those marshes. But that's something George Kerr If he had, he might have traveled from Lynn to Salem by an en-

Another thing George didn't know much about was that floating

The Sign That He Didn't See.

There was a sign at the entrance to it that said: 'Nothing over 6,000 pounds allowed on this bridge. Anyone driving a vehicle weighing over 6,000 pounds proceed at their own

But George didn't see that sign as he rolled onto the bridge approach. So, with a load alone that weighed 6,000 pounds, and a truck that weighed almost as much again, he started across. It was George's helper who first noticed that things were going

It was George's helper who first noticed that things will be a with little difficulty. THE BRIDGE-when suddenly he cried out: "For Pete's sake, George, look. The bridge is sinking!" GEORGE DID LOOK-AND HIS SCALP BEGAN TO CREEP AND the salad bowl will season the

FUNNY, CHILLY TWINGES BEGAN RUNNING UP AND DOWN HIS salad, but will not give it too BACK. THE BRIDGE BENEATH THEM WAS OUT OF SIGHT UNDER MUDDY SWAMP WATER. AND THE WATER ITSELF WAS UP OVER THE RIMS OF THE TRUCK'S BIG WHEELS. The next thing George heard was the helper's voice again. "Come on, George. We'll have to jump for it!" That's the last George saw of Left-over bacon can be used this

his helper for a while. He was over the side of the truck like a monkey, and George was left alone on the seat. From somewhere behind, he could hear his helper's voice calling to him-telling him to get off that truck before it was too late. But George didn't get off.

That truck and the load it was carrying had been entrusted to his care. It was his responsibility. He'd heard about those marshes-heard people say that anything Keep your body free of accumulatthat went down in them never came up again. But that applied to the ed waste, take Dr. Pierce's Pleas-truck as well as himself, didn't it?

Hard Decision for Him to Make. Was he going to abandon that truck-the property of the people who handed him his pay check every week-while there was still a chance of getting it across?

On the other hand, George had a wife and five small kids at home He owed a duty to them, too, didn't he? What would happen to them if he went down in that swamp and never came up again?

It was a tough decision to make, but George made it. He threw his truck into low gear, fed it the gas gently, and started crawling along toward the other side. It seemed as though he'd never make it. The bridge sagged beneath the weight of the heavy load.

The truck was moving at a snail's pace, but he didn't dare make it go any faster. Nothing to do but sit tight, hold his breath, and pray that everything

The water rose higher and higher. It was almost up to the hub caps. What if it got into the engine and stalled the motor? George didn't want to think about that What if the flimsy foundation of floating planks broke out from

eneath him altogether? He didn't like to think about that either. Out of the Water to Safety.

Then, suddenly, he noticed the truck was rising higher out of the water. He was almost at the end now. Another minute and he'd be George didn't breathe while they were crossing those last few

Then he was on dry land again-truck and all-and he stopped and sat there a few minutes to get control of his jumping nerves. His helper, back on the other side of the bridge, saw him get across safely, then followed on foot.

After awhile they continued on their way and delivered their load, but it wasn't until they were on their way back and passed the bridge approach that they saw the sign that read: "Nothing over 6,000 pounds allowed on this bridge. "Then," says Evelyn, "Dad nearly collapsed when he realized just

how close a call he had had." C-WNU Service

The usual attire of Sir Walter Raleigh, it is recorded, consisted of a white satin pinked vest, close In the feather of his hat a large

Sir Walter Raleigh's Clothes

"It'll never be said, Dave."

"Let it be a straight-out fight of the sprig in place of a button. His breeches, with his stockings and ribbon garters, fringed at the end, all white; and buff shoes which on great court days were so gorgeously covered with precious value of \$3,000. He had a suit of armor of solid silver, with sword

The United States Marine Corps under a major general commandant, who receives orders from

Marine Corps

the secretary of the navy. The corps headquarters are in Navy building at Washington, D. C. Recruit depots of the corps are located at Parris island, S. C., and San Diego, Calif. Recruits from the eastern part of the country receive their training at the former station and those from west of the Rocky mountains at the latter. The Parris island post is off the Atlantic coast, near Beaufort, S. C. It includes the Receiving station, Naval hospital, Naval Radio station, Marine Corps Training station, Marine Corps Avi ation station and a naval prison.

Crochet Tot Snug and Warm Three-Piece Set

Miss Five-to-Twelve will be snug, warm and proud in a hand-crocheted cap, scarf, and muff-set of plain crochet, with picot-stitch trim. Pattern 1097 contains directions for making the set in 5 through 12 year size (all given in one pattern); il-



Pattern 1097

lustrations of it and of all stitches used: material require-

ments. Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this pattern to The Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Write plainly your name, address and pattern number.



to a buckle to be worn on wash dresses, use a snap fastener. Buckle may then be easily removed when washing.

When potatoes have been overboiled and gone to broth, lay a strong cloth in the colander and empty the contents of the saucepan into it. Gather up the cloth as if for a pudding, and squeeze tightly until every drop of moisture is out, and you will find that you have a light, floury ball.

Dates filled with cheese or nuts make a good accompaniment to serve on fruit salads.

If the range is wiped carefully with brown paper after cooking greasy food it can be kept bright

A clove of garlic rubbed around

strong a flavor. Crumbled dried bacon is delicious when added to egg omelet.

Mix ingredients for ginger cookies with cold coffee instead of

Distributing Words A word to the wise is sufficient; a word to the sensitive and you make an enemy for life.

ONLY LUDEN'S MENTHOL COUGH DROPS will do these 3 things...

and all for . . . 5¢ Clear your head 2 Soothe your throat

Help build up your



MORNING DISTRESS is due to acid, upset stomach. Milnesia wafers (the original) quickly relieve acid stomach and give necessary elimination, Each wafer equals 4 teaspoonfuls of milk of magnesia. 20c, 35c & 60c

ALKALINE RESERVE

WHEN A COLD STRIKES!

Watch Your Kidneys!

Be Sure They Properly Cleanse the Blood

YOUR kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as nature intended—fail to remove impurities that poison the system when retained.

Then you may suffer nagging backers districts seemed to foresteen

Don't delay? Use De

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THE MESSENGER

Published Every Thursday At Hagerman, New Mexico TELEPHONE 17

Entered as second class matter at the post office in Hagerman, New Mexico, under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

per year in Chaves and Eddy counties. \$2.00 elsewhere.

Resolutions of Respect, Obituaries, Cards of Thanks, Reading Notices, and Classified Advertising, 8 cents per line for first insertion, 5 cents per line for subsequent in application. line for subsequent insertions.

MARTIN & BLOCKER, Publishers Artesia, New Mexico

> ETHEL W. McKINSTRY Managing Editor

Another year has been added to the many hundreds that compose our history. A pageant of courageous figures-missionaries, conquerors, colonizers, plainsmen, enterprising souls of diverse interests and characteristics with one note common to all-a profound respect and confidence in divine provi-

Things are unchanged today. It is with the same spirit of thankfulness that we face the future. We have every reason to be hopeful. The progress that we have made toward economic prosperity will continue. Our greatest natural assets, our healthful climate and scenic grandeur, are being appreciated more and more every day. With returning prosperity in the national we can look forward to the greater development of our natural resources and consequent relief for our unemployed.

However, we should not forget, and in prosperous times it is easy to forget, our less fortunate brothers. We must match our economic prosperity with social progress. The unemployed, the old and the unfortunate should not be neglected.

One thing makes me especially happy. The events of the past year and especially the terrible carnage that occurs daily in Spain has deny them our goods to sustain unless protested. their slaughter.

America, led by our great presi- 52-3-1 dent, lights the way. We now face southward. Europe is an armed camp. Only on this continent can we expect peace and only here can be found appreciation for the with which the angels

greeted the Saviour. SEN. DENNIS CHAVEZ.

Range Program Starts January 1

compliance has been checked.

The range supervisors, whose appointments will be made by the poration deeming that the granting ear which hurts, but your doctor respective county committees, will of the above application will be has ways of finding out and he be bona fide ranchmen operating truly detrimental to their rights in alone can tell you what much be in the county. These supervisors the waters of said underground done. will follow the instructions of prac- source may file a complete sworn tice as recommended by the county statement of their objections subcommittee and will report their stantiated by affidavits with the findings on prescribed forms to the State Engineer and file proof of county committee for their ap- service of a copy thereof upon the proval.

not visit any ranch until the ranch- unless protested. man has indicated that he has completed his practice and complied 52-3t-1 with the program.

Every effort is being made by the state committee to expedite the supervisory work in connection with the range program so that the ranchmen will be in a position to receive their payment position to receive their payment Notice is hereby given that on within a limited time. If the 2nd day of December, 1936, ranchmen will cooperate with the in accordance with Chapter 131 of the Session Laws of 1931, A. J. payment. An effort should be made by the ranchers to reduce

He: "If a man steals, no matter what, he will live to regret it." She: "How about those kisses you used to steal before we were

He: "You heard what I said."

Busy Man (using phone): "Give

Operator: "Two-two-two-two?" sy Man: "Yes, and hurry up. I'll play trains with you later!"

NOTICE

The adjourned regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Hagerman Irrigation Company will be held in the office of the company at 1:00 P. M., on Tuesday, January 19, 1937.

This meeting is called for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year, and any other business which may come up at that time.

W. A. LOSEY, 51-4t-1 Secretary.

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the First National Bank of Hagerman, New Mexico, will be held in the direct- rather vivid red. ors room of the said bank at 2:00 o'clock p. m., the second Tuesday the purpose of electing a board of such other business as may be properly presented at that time.

W. A. LOSEY, 51-4t-1 President. NOTICE

STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE Number of application RA-1450 Santa Fe, N. M., Dec. 1, 1936

Notice is hereby given that on a 20 inch well approximately 300 supposed? feet in depth, located in the NE¼ Happy the children who can buf-SE¼ NW¼ Sec. 5, T. 15 S., R. fer themselves from dread of the

described as follows: 80 acres in S1/2 NW1/4 Sec. 5. 80 acres in S1/2 NE1/4 Sec. 6, 80 acres in W1/2 SE1/4 Sec. 6, 40 acres in SE¼ SE¼ Sec. 6, all being in T. 15 S., R. 25 E.

Any person, association or corporation deeming that the granting of the above application will be truly detrimental to their rights in the waters of said underground him. source may file a complete sworn statement of their objections submade the American people aware State Engineer and file proof of served by having no part in any applicant with the State Engineer

THOMAS M. McCLURE, State Engineer.

NOTICE STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE

Number of application RA-1456

Santa Fe, N. M., Dec. 16, 1936

Notice is hereby given that on Coleman of Lake Arthur, County of Chaves, State of New Mexico, permit to appropriate the shallow The supervisory work in con- ground waters of the Roswell Arnection with the 1936 range pro- tesian Basin to the extent of 1,000 gram will start in all the counties gallons per minute by the drilling on January 1. Instructions and of 121/2 inch well approximately compliance forms have been sent 200 feet in depth, located in the to the counties. The application NW14 SW14 Sec. 35, T. 15 S., R. for payment forms are as yet not 25 E., N. M. P. M., for the purpose available but these can be sub- of irrigating 160 acres of land mitted by the rancher after the described as being the SW14 of of pain. Even a few hours delay said Sec. 35.

Any person, association or corapplicant with the State Engineer The ranchman should make ap- on or before the 25th day of Janplication thru the county extension uary, 1937, the date set for the agent's office to have his practice State Engineer to take this apinspected, as the supervisors will plication up for final consideration

THOMAS M. McCLURE. State Engineer.

NOTICE STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE

Number of application RA-1453 Santa Fe, N. M., Dec. 15, 1936.

appropriate the shallow

expense can be saved, as all ex- Basel of San Angelo, County of penses in connection with the range Tom Green, State of Texas, made application to the State Engineer of New Mexico for a permit to of the Roswell Artesian the cost so that all participating Basin to the extent of 1200 gallons in the program will receive a larger per minute by the drilling of a 12½ inch well approximately 300 feet in depth, located in the SW¼ SE¼ Sec. 33, T. 15 S., R. 24 E., N. M. P. M., for the purpose or irrigating 200 acres of land described as being the SE¼ of said Sec. 33 and the SW¼ SW¼ of Sec. 34, T. 15 S., R. 24 E.

Any person association or correction of the service of th

Any person, association or corporation deeming that the granting of the above application will be truly detrimental to their rights in the waters of said underground source may file a complete sworn statement of their objections substantiated by affidavits with the State Engineer and file proof of State Engineer.

Health Column

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

Anthocyaninuria

Kenneth, aged six, came running with John's little pot. John, aged two, trotted along behind. Both childish faces shone with an excitement that was compounded of pride and fear. Kenneth felt important as the bearer of startling evidence, John in the accomplishment of an unprecedented feat. Within the pot was the liquid which John had just produced. It was a

Now is mother had been scared, had looked startled, had cried: Oh of January (January 12, 1937) for dear, whatever is that? then the children's anxiety would quickly directors and the transaction of have changed to panic. Fear would have struck deep into the plastic minds and left its scars perhaps for life. But mother showed not even a trace of surprise. All she said was Beetroots and from the tone of her voice the youngsters knew at once that whatever lay behind the mystery it was nothing that they need fear.

Then mother explained to them that when little boys or girls eat lots of beets sometimes the color the 27th day of November, 1936, from the beets goes into the blood, in accordance with Chapter 131 of from the blood into the kidneys the Session Laws of 1931, H. S. and comes out into the urine. If Russell for the Russell Estate of she had been a doctor talking to Lake Arthur, County of Chaves, grownups she might have added State of New Mexico, made ap- that the beetroot dye is named plication to the State Engineer of anthocyanin and the passage of New Mexico for a permit to ap- beet stained urine goes by the propriate the Shallow Ground grand name of anthocyaninuria. Waters of the Roswell Artesian That's something for you to be Basin to the extent of 840 acre- proud of, isn't it, John; even feet per annum by the drilling of though it is commoner than you

25 E., N. M. P. M., for the purpose unknown by the wisdom and tact of irrigating 280 acres of land of a mother who understands.

Why Baby Cries

There is the mother who worries too often. There is also the mother who too seldom responds. In the present age there is some danger of encouraging a group of sophisticates who have been told to let the baby cry; it is not good for his character to pay any attention to

We must not absolve our mothers from the responsibility of stantiated by affidavits with the learning why the baby cries. The fourth Sundays 11:00 a. m. cries that are best left alone are that their best interests can be service of a copy thereof upon the those which demand attention and Middleton, director. those which express indignation conflict. I look forward to new on or before the 11th day of Jan- when the royal whim has been dis- fourth Sundays 7:30 p. m. legislation that will insure a uary, 1937, the date set for the regarded. The latter may be very stricter neutrality. One which will State Engineer to take this ap- obstreperous and may be accomp- CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE treat all belligerents alike and plication up for final consideration anied by breath holding which makes the baby go black in the face. Do no worry, mother, this is probably the last card in his pack of tricks.

But you should worry if he cries because he is hungry. Did you day evening 6:45 p. m. weigh him before and after his Oscar Kiper, Sunday school sumeal? Are you observing the growth curve of his weight? If it is summer he may be thirsty. If he is very small he is unable to the 14th day of December, 1936, change his position; it is your job in accordance with Chapter 131 of to turn him over when he com- February. Announcement will be the Session Laws of 1931, R. E. plains. Has he just been fed? Very made later. likely he has swallowed a lot of air and is very uncomfortable. made application to the State Engineer of New Mexico for a gently on the back. The indigestion from which he suffered in infancy is now called either "food allergy" or "improper formula." Crying from this cause is intermittent. If it is food allergy you must try to find out which foods are at fault. Look out for milk, eggs, wheat and spinach.

Never neglect the frantic scream may endanger the baby's life Baby cannot tell you that it is his

Young Wife: "The new nurse is very scientific. She never lets anyone kiss the baby while she is around."

Husband: "Who would?" And the next day the nurse left.

A visit to Juarez, Mexico, ofttimes makes one forget troubles and lose sight of the passing time Anyway Mrs. W. E. Flint of Lovington stood in an El Paso hotel lobby New Year's day and wished several of her friends a Merry Christmas.

It may not be news, but nevertheless said to be a fact, that Sally Rand is a former resident of New Mexico, moving from Missouri to a dugout in New Mexico. She spent the Christmas holidays with her grandparents at Melrose.

"Dad, tell me, what does bankruptcy mean?"

"Bankruptcy, my boy, is when you put your money in your hip pocket and let your creditors take your coat."

An optimist is a man who will hang up a brassiere and hope to find Mae West in it Christmas

JUST KIDS-His Girl.



THE CHURCHES

BAPTIST CHURCH Lee Vaughn, Pastor

Sunday school 10:00 a. m. F. W. Sadler, superintendent. Morning service each second and

B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p. m. R. M. Evening service each second and

Sunday school 10:00 a. m. Preaching 11:00 a. m. N. Y. P. S. 6:30 p. m. Sermon 7:15 p. m. Mid-week prayer service Thurs-

Miss Naomi Jenkins, N. Y. P. S. president. A hearty welcome awaits you.

Revival has been postponed until

REV. P. B. WALLACE, Pastor.

HAGERMAN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday school 10:00 a. m. J. E. Wimberly, superintendent. Morning worship 11:00 a. m. Everybody is cordially welcome. EMERY C. FRITZ, Pastor.

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school 10:00 a. m. Ben Gehman, superintendent. Morning service 11:00 a. m. League 6:00 p. m. Evening service 7:30 p. m. Everyone is welcome to all serv-

J. H. WALKER, Pastor. than ever before.

Ask Quarter Million for Flood Control for Year Starting July 1

In his annual report he estimated that \$140,150,150 for waterway They help to keep soluble nitrogen improvements and \$112,646,300 for and other plant food in the soil flood control could be "profitably from leaching out and going to expended." An additional \$39,718,- waste. They also protect new ter-770 would be required for main- races and terrace outlet channels tenance.

with \$225,558,465 actually spent in would be bare. the fiscal year which ended in June. 1936. A \$35,041,000 waterway improve-

and Minneapolis, requiring an ex- ture. tra \$1,969,000 for maintenance, ed expenditure.

were: Missouri river at Fort Peck time. Montana) \$8,706,000.

Bonneville dam, \$6,974,000. Sacramento river debris control, \$4,645,000.

New Geological Map Shows Levels of Southeastern New Mexico Area

Locals

Mrs. Maude Kelly of Springfield, Illinois, visited for a short time this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom McKinstry. Mrs. Kelly was on her way home from a holiday visit in California. She is state supervisor of vocational education of Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Hopkins and Mr. and Mrs. Turley Hopkins were in Hagerman Thursday from their Felix ranch attending to business affairs and visiting friends. Miss Pearl Meador of Lake Arthur spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Rufus King and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Green had their Xmas tree Christmas Eve night with a short program. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Keeth, Cynthia Ann and Josephine, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Green and Elinor Diana, Kenneth Stine and Miss Letha Green of Artesia and the host and hostess.

visiting in his old home in Wis- and potash resources, and where consin since last June, returned the successful completion of drillhome earl ythis week. With him ing projects requires close cocame his brother's family, Mr. and ordination and correlation of well Mrs. Anton Jacobson and son An- sections. The map also shows ton Jacobson, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Jacobson and son plan to spend tions have been accurately deterthe winter somewhere in the west mined. Secondary drainage, roads, or in Florida. They will visit Mr. trails, and topographic features Jacobson for some time.

WINTER COVER CROPS

Farmers cooperating with the soil conservation service seeded sesses great mineral wealth. It more acres to cover crops this fall

Cover crops, say agronomists of the service, are more than rugs for largest gas reserves in the United rain-worn soils. Wherever cover crops can be seeded on clean cultivated land they reduce run-off It has also the largest producing and check soil erosion. But cover potash mines in the western hemcrops do even more-they tend to isphere. WASHINGTON-Expenditure of increase the yields of regular farm \$252,796,450 on combined rivers crops. Agronomists in the Bureau and harbors and flood control proj- of Plant Industry found that winects during the fiscal year begin- ter cover crops, such a field peas, ning July 1 was recommended vetch, crimson clover, and rye, Monday by Major General Edward planted on cotton land, increased M. Markham, chief of army en- cotton yields about one-third and corn yields about three-fourths.

Credit this to cover crops also: during the fall and winter when The total proposed sum compares the soil between terraces ordinarily

winter, and early spring pasture cover crops plowed under add ment project for the Mississippi humus to the soil, increasing its nineties, uncle?" river between the Missouri river fertility and capacity to hold mois-

Cotton growers usually turn was the largest single recommend- under the cover crops about three Among the largest estimates growers ordinarily turn them under

> "Motor cars don't grow on bushes," Mussolini has warned his army generals. Maybe not, but we find mangoes?"

A new map showing elevations

Sumner. Its scale is three miles to the inch.

the triangulation stations are

MORE THAN RUGS FOR SOIL highways in this area are also

In addition to supplying fall,

weeks before planting, while corn his wife at close range." about two weeks before seeding powder marks on the body.'

in southeastern New Mexico has recently been issued by the U.S.

Geological Survey, Department of the Interior. This map covers an area of 20,000 square miles, most of which lies east of the Pecos river and south of the Belen cutoff of the Santa Fe Railway, that passes through Clovis and Fort

A leveling program organized by Walter B. Lang, of the geofew years ago in cooperation with the Leveling Association of New Mexico. A map previously issued showing the locations and elevations of points determined in the earlier part of this program is out of print. The new map inlogical survey, was carried out a cludes all the leveling data thus obtained, together with available data of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey and elevations subsequently obtained by the geological survey. The locations of

shown. A new base map is therefore now available for an area that is Jacob Jacobson, who has been being actively developed for its oil many reference points whose posiand their names have been added from reconnaissance field examinations by Mr. Lang. All the main

> This part of New Mexico posproduces more petroleum than all the other Rocky Mountain states combined. It contains one of the States; gas from Jal is now piped over 400 miles to Cananea, Mexico.

Mandy: "Rastus, who is dat sloven looking gentleman speculatin' up and down de aisles wid de gold obstacles?"

Rastus: "Don't you organize him?" Mandy: "No, Ah don't organize

him. Ah's never been produced to him.' Rastus: "I'se franchised you don't organize him. He's the most confiscated man in our whole dia-

phram. He's de new pasture at our church " Uncle and niece watched the

young people dance about them.
"I'll bet you never saw any dancing like that back in the "Once-but the place was raid-

"It says the man was shot by "Then there must have been "Yes; that's why she shot him."

Teacher (in geography lesson)

M. McCLURE,
State Engineer. CARBON PAPER—The Messenger them off telephone poles.

We've seen wrecking crews picking Knowing little boy: "Yes, miss wherever woman goes."



A Line To You

Wouldn't you like to know:-

ever ate? The dignified matrons giving us

Which young lady can bake the most delectable fruit cakes one

tips for this column? The Juarez visitor who lost the buttons from her coat?

The grandmother who insisted their costumes represent children?

Which young lady's lipstick flavored the cocoa at a recent party?

The gay male singer at a mas culine pow-wow? About the car on the depot plat-

form and the inability of one to

get it moved?

Stomach Gas

Help Kidneys

Don't Take Drastic Drugs



HOW OFTEN CAN YOU KISS AND MAKE UP?

FEW husbands can understand why a wife should turn from a pleasant companion into a shrew for one whole week in every month. You can say "I'm sorry" and kiss and make up easier before marriage than after. Be wise. If you want to hold your husband, you

want to hold your husband, you won't be a three-quarter wife.

For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three. women must endure in the three ordeals of life: 1. Turning from girlhood to womanhood. 2. Pre-paring for motherhood. 3. Ap-proaching "middle age."

Don't be a three-quarter wife, take LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND and niling Through.

SHE LOST 20 **POUNDS OF FAT**

Feel full of pep and possess the slender form you crave—you can if you listen to gossipers. if you listen to gossipers.

To take off excess fat go light fatty meats, butter, cream and any sweets—eat more fruit and vegetables and take a half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water every morning to eliminate excess waste.

Mrs. Elma Verille of Havre de Grace, Md., writes: "I took off 20 lbs.—my clothes fit me fine now."

No drastic cathartics—no consti-

No drastic cathartics—no consti-pation—but blissful daily bowel ac-tion when you take your little daily dose of Kruschen.

ARE YOU ONLY A THREE-QUARTER WIFE?

MEN, because they are men, can never understand a three-quarter wife—a wife who is all love and kindness three weeks in a month and a hell cat the rest of

e time. No matter how your back aches -how your nerves scream-don't take it out on your husband.

take it out on your husband.

For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three ordeals of life: 1. Turning from girlhood to womanhood. 2. Preparing for motherhood. 3. Approaching "middle age."

Don't be a three-quarter wife, take LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND and Go "Smiling Through."

In The WEEK'S NEWS



iren?

ty?

as



.. and this is what we call look





"Counteractors" Are What We Need To Offset Effects of Holiday Gorge

What this country needs right mouthed bottle or jar; cover; be-Holiday feasting to the oil and lemon-juice blend. re and behindst us, party-dining left and right of us, digestions

citrus fruits-those sunshiny cubes. nges and grapefruits that are full of vitamins as they are mmed with juice. No need for technical dissertation, you know v a glassful of tangy citrus ce "picks you up," freshens your

Zip In Your Meals ripes make the next bit taste trays of automatic refrigerator dinary water sources.

Although fire season normally tter, and get you ready for the and freeze for 3 or 4 hours.

Frosty Grapefruit (Sherbet and Fruit Combined) For first or last course, you enthe freshening influence of pefruit served with sherbet in middle. Separate the segments tree-ripe grapefruit; leave in lves or peel and arrange seg-ents in sherbet glasses. Put a recently aided farmers by explaining some of the things buyers all scoop of cranberry or lemon should look for and others they in center and decorate with a should avoid if they wish to get of mint. To make lemon good hybrid seed corn. rbet: Boil 1 cup water, 1/4 cup sugar and ½ cup white karo to-gether for five minutes. Add ¼ stand," he said, "that good hybrid seed cannot be produced by crossp lemon juice; cool and freeze ing two open-pollinated varieties. a mush. Add beaten white of

me egg and freeze until firm. Almond Arabian (Simple But Good Dessert) 1/4 cup almonds, chopped

bride that involve four inbred 4 cup dates, cut in pieces lines." Peel and slice oranges; then cut Certain hybrids that have given ices in half. Arrange in serving sh, combine with sliced dates and outstanding performance over a period of years in a certain section prinkle nutmeats on top. Serve ith a "dab" of whipped cream. of the state are no better in other sections than adapted open-pollin-

Snappy Salad Crisp celery Grapefruit Nippy cheese

French dressing Lettuce or other greens Stuff the celery stalks with the sippy cheese (add finely chopped and to do these consistently year simiento to it if desired). Slice after year. Information as to these talks into half-inch sections; place alks into half-inch sections; place qualities can be established only center of lettuce-covered salad by repeated tests in the general

peeled grapefruit; serve with a
rt French dressing made by placrt 1½ to 2 tablespoons lemon
ce, 1/3 cup cooking oil, ½ tearon salt, ½ teaspoon paprika,
½ teaspoon sugar in a wide

TYPEW

New, second rebuilts in portal
—See us before man Messenger. New, second hand and factory rebuilts in portables and standards —See us before you buy. Hager-

ate. Surround with the segments area in question.

Develops Tricks a good set of "counter- fore serving, shake vigorously until

Green-White Cocktail Peel and slice ripe banana; peel ve been loaded to the well- a grapefruit and cut out sections. crate of eggs from an airplane and adding the various acreages in Pour juice from grapefruit in sher- getting them safely to the ground ds that counteract (catch on?) segments and banana slices. Add trade" developed by the forest lowance, \$1.00 will be allowed for yesterday for a few days visit with "Counteractors" then, are those bet glasses and add grapefruit is one of the new "tricks of the effects of feasting and supply white "pillow" mints, slightly service in experimental work on each acre in the soil-conserving tems with that much talked-of crushed, to fruit and chill thor- control of forest fires, it is dis- base. In the example given, the other relatives. taline balance. Prized of them oughly. Garnish with sprig of closed by C. W. McKenzie, fire farmer with a soil-conserving base for this salubrious purpose are mint, green cherry or mint jelly control officer for the southwest- of 50 acres would have a credit on

"Corn growers should under

ated varieties, say agronomists of the United States Department of

Agriculture who cooperate in this corn work. The merit of a given

hybrid depends on its ability to

give a satisfactory yield of sound

grain, to stand up until harvest,

ern region. Pineapple Orange Ice Cream 1 cup crushed pineapple supplies in recent trials. Diffi-½ cup sugar ½ cup white syrup Juice of 2 oranges but foresters have had encourag-2 cups whipping cream ing results, according to McKenzie. Grated orange rind Blend orange juice, sugar and Water is as precious as gold, he Right with your meals you can pineapple (canned) until sugar is pointed out, to fire-fighters who interact with heavier foods and dissolved. Add the syrup and have been working in super-heated ep your internals balanced, by grated peel of one-half orange, air or have sweated themselves erting a citrus course. Prove to Fold in cream, which has been into deep thirst through heavy acre, adjusted for the productivity urself how there "counteractor" stiffly whipped. Pour in freezing labor, and are isolated from or-

Forest Service

POINTERS FOR RUYERS federal foresters work the year OF HYBRID SEED CORN around in their unceasing fight for range land, based on grazing Texas before returning home. against the fire evil. Fire control Many growers have only a hazy procedure is constantly being idea of what is meant by hybrid checked over for perfection and seed corn. To help clear away improvements are made as fast as doubt, G. H. Dungan, of the Illinois experience and scientific research Agricultural Experiment Station, prove the value.

> Social Security forms and systems-The Messenger.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE MESSENGER



Don't bite until you know whether it is IANUARY

1—Cuba comes under sov-ereignty of United States, 1899. 2—Trial of Bruno Haupt-mann for murder of Lind-bergh child begun, 1935.

3—First postal savings banks established in United States, 1911.

5-Capt. John Smith of Jamestown colony cap-tured by Indians, 1608. 8-Benjamin Franklin, American patriot, born at Boston, 1706.

Cites Methods of Employment

NEW YORK-American business an and will absorb the unemployed in this country who want to work provided re-employment is allowed o come without shock to recovery, C. L. Bardo, former president of the National Association of Manufacturers, assured a nation-wide radio audience here recently. Mr. Bardo's statement came in the course of a debate with General Hugh Johnson on the subject of industry's ability to absorb the un-

"As I see it," said Mr. Bardo, day for Silver City to resume her we are confronted today with two alternatives-one which would attempt to put the unemployed back to work all at once with the stroke of a pen; the other which, though more gradual in its progress, would be builded upon a firm and lasting foundation.

"The first method, of course, is the 30-hour week. If we adopt the theory that the only solution to existing unemployment is shorter hours by fiat, then we must be ready to face the inevitable consequences, the chief of which would be higher costs-which eventually mean lower production and fewer jobs, not more.

"The other way to reemployment calls for shorter hours but hours that are shortened by natural proc- dence vacated by Carl Eminger. esses as improved machines and methods make for increased efficiency. It calls for putting men to hour levels. There are those who will point out that this will increase payrolls but who will dispute that it will also increase production making more things for the American people to consumeraising the standard of living and making for increased employment on a lasting basis."

Conserving Base In '37 Farm Plan

Each farmer cooperating in the 1937 agricultural conservation program will have a soil-conserving base, as well as one or more soildepleting bases, says G. R. Quesenberry, in charge of the program in New Mexico.

This soil-conserving base will be computed by subtracting the number of acres in the soil-depleting base or bases for the farm from the total number of acres of crop-land on the farm. For instance, if Fighting Fire

a farm has 300 acres of cropland and 250 acres in the soil-depleting base, the soil-conserving base for that farm would be 50 acres. Last year there was no soil-conserving base, but the total number of soil-ALBUQUERQUE - Dropping a conserving crops was computed by day night.

his soil-building allowance of \$50 James and Miss Hannah Burck A parachute made from burlap for that base. In addition, he would sacks delivered eggs and other receive a credit of \$1 an acre for each acre diverted from his base. culty was encountered in dropping If he diverted 15 per cent of his water, due to its greater weight, soil-depleting base of 250 acres, or 371/2 acres, he would have a acre diverted at the rate of \$3 an University in Ames.

BIGGER DRUMSTICKS GROW

Roasters allowed to range twenty to twenty-five weeks before being Lawing, and mother, Mrs. Harris. placed on a fattening diet have a larger percentage of breast and leg meat—the choicest portions than birds held in confinement during the growing period, according to a three-year test by the Bureau of Animal Industry at the National Agricultural Research Center, Beltsville, Maryland.

As a general rule, say the poultry specialists, the percentage of breast was about eight per cent higher, leg ten per cent higher, and total edible portion six to eight through exercise and to feed picked

up on the range.

When placed on a fattening diet for two weeks the range birds showed an average increase of six per cent in the percentage of total edible portion. No significant changes took place in the percent- and Richard of Shafter, Texas,

Mr. and Mrs. George Wade made trip to Lovington Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Lathrop were visitors in Hagerman Monday af-

Mr. and Mrs. Van Sweatt and Miss Mabel Cowan left last Fri- values.

school duties.

Mae Lawing were Artesia visitors years ago. last Thursday.

Miss Naomi Hicks of Roswell is Everett Lankford.

sons Dennis and Clifford were Roswell visitors Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Menoud were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCarthy are moving this week to the resi-

A. Derman and Howard Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Chrisman work at the then existing wage and Chrisman's parents in Roswell over the week-end.

to business affairs.

New Year's dinner guests of Mrs. the well-being of its people." Beasley of Lake Arthur.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rapp and visited Mr. and Mrs. Raynal Cumpsten last Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bullock and

Mrs. Frank Bauslin, Sunday.

but also reported better are: Thos. William McCarthy, Junior White, C. W. Curry and E. A. White. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Boykin and

family and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy near Dexter the first of this week. Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Smith and

family and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hamon and David of Dexter attended the show in Roswell Sun-

Mrs. Crystal Martin and chilher husband's grandparents and

Mrs. Louis Burck, Miss Esther field of education. left Sunday afternoon to take the beginning of territorial days, likely to crush the seed.

Friends of Bayne Platt, a former further credit of \$37.50 on his Hagerman boy, will be interested general allowance. This, of course, in knowing that they are now livwould be in addition to the credit ing in Iowa. Bayne is supervisor on the allowance made for each of grounds and buildings at the

of the land. Other credits may be, allowed in the soil-building allow- Thursday for Tennessee to take ance, such as \$1 an acre for land Bill Bogle, who is a student at includes only the summer months, in truck crops or orchards, and an Vanderbilt University. Mr. and allowance of \$1.50 per animal unit Mrs. Bogle will also visit in south

> Mrs. Zorabell Montieth and GER DRUMSTICKS GROW
> ON EXERCISED ROASTERS
> Nancy Lou and Mrs. Crystal Martin, Marion and Connie Lee of Phoenix, Arizona, came in last Thursday evening for a two weeks visit with their sister, Mrs. A. D.

> > Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler Smith were hosts to a delightful dinner Sunday. Seated at the table with the hosts and family were Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Marshall and family Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hamon and David of Dexter.

E. A. Paddock was re-elected president of the Chaves county board of education at the organizaper cent higher in favor of the tion meeting of the new board yes-birds allowed to range. This is terday. Arden Boellner was elected credited largely to development vice president. Charles M. Martin is secretary of the board by virtue of his position as county school superintendent. The other members of the board are Mrs. Cecil Bonney and E. L. Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wheelock age of breast and leg, although visited at the home of Mrs. Wheelthere was a proportionate increase ock's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis weight.
The study showed little differ-Wheelock is a geologist as well as ence in the physical and chemical a mining engineer and while here composition of the edible portions, although the birds placed on the interesting business and sightfattening diet for two weeks seeing trips to Hobbs, Carlsbad, showed an increase of sixty-six per cent in the proportion of fat in the edible portions over those which were not fattened.

Interesting business and signt-fattened business and Rose and Rose and Rose and Rose and Rose and Richard returned home last Wednesday by way of El Paso.

Tingley Places Human Values Above Property Values In Inaugural Speech

Campbell Burrell of Albuquer- of state Friday for the coming two descendants." que visited friends in Hagerman years, charted New Mexico along a Turning then to the present, above property values.

hear the governor's address, that should be returned to him. sons have gone to Roswell to make the people of the United States "Most of this land is embraced

D. Roosevelt as the leader who cendants or forever to communguided the nation to better times ities," he continued. "The descend-Mrs. Arthur Lawing and Bertha of today in contrast to two short ants who now should be bene-

visiting her sister and family, Mrs. ernor paid tribute to the aid of individual grants, and by the everroads, to the work of the state in of community grants." Mr. and Mrs. Marion Woody and attracting tourists, and to the ad- As a result, he said, these people stock and copper industries.

now receiving the reward for their extent are losing their natural and courage and persistence during native ability as farmers. They years of trial," he added.

directed than ever before to the the sheep and cattle which susdevelopment of our water re- tained them and their families." sources," he continued.

and children visited with Mr. New Mexico reflected the import- tion." Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lannom of to all other uses for water. This the lands recently acquired for the Roswell were in Hagerman Mon- thought should be the keynote of Indians be made available for those day visiting friends and attending our state today. The irrigation of who have "the wish and desire, but fields and farms, made possible by no present rights?" the construction of large dams and The governor voiced a "desire to Mrs. R. B. Mathiews, R. B., Jr., reservoirs is essential to the proper accomplish much for the state" and Miss Wanda Mathiews were development of New Mexico and during his second term, and asked

In explaining his theme of the marked his first term. of government, nor the necessity of material things . . .

"New Mexico," he said, "must in son of Roswell visited at the home all things that pertain to those of Mrs. Bullock's parents, Mr. and (human) values in every field, Those reported o nthe sick list, of them, adopt and maintain an and lespedeza, to improve germina-

and sanitation.

'speedy solution" he placed the mixer is set at a steeper angle. Spanish settlers of the state.

In figuring the soil-building al- dren of Phoenix went to Artesia plained" prompted the federal gov-

Mary and Bill Burck to Lubbock he charged, has "manifested an inwhere they are attending Texas terest in Indians," and "ignored

Gov. Clyde Tingley, assuming those who were nationals of New

course that places human values Governor Tingley cited purchase during the past year of New Mex-The executive, embarking on his second term, told the crowd that government. These were bought, jammed the house of representa- he said, on the theory they origintives to witness the inaugural and ally belonged to the Indian and

have said positively that they place within the boundaries of land human values above property grants made by the kingdom of Spain and the government of Mex-He praised President Franklin ico to individuals and their desficiaries of these grant lands have Voicing the belief "people of been deprived of their inheritance New Mexico are far happier today by the errors in judgment, perhaps . . . far more prosperous," the govthe federal government in building present burden of taxes in the case

vancement of the oil, potash, live- have been "deprived of their ancestral lands, shorn of their cul-"The farmers of our state are tural background" and "to a great have to a very great extent lost "More attention is now being their grazing lands and with them

"This is one of the problems in "Eighty-six years ago, in 1851, human values mentioned in this the legislature of the territory of address which calls for speedy solu-

ance of the use of water for irri- He then asked will the federal gation when it said 'the irrigation government view this problem in a of the fields should be preferable' friendly cooperative spirit and will

for continuance of the support that

importance of "human values," the He pledged himself to be "gov governor cautioned he was not ernor of all New Mexico" and that little daughter Gloria of Roswell overlooking the "importance of his administration would be for the property and its place in our form "best interests of all its people."

SEED SCARIFIES BETTER WITH MIXER HORIZONTAL

When farm-type concrete mixers education, public health, sanitation, are used to scarify hard-shell seed, hospitalization, to name only some such as sweetclover, crotalaria, able, forward looking attitude. We tion, best results are obtained if must think more in terms of hu- they are operated with the axis of man engineering in social engin-eering, in terms of humanity . " rotation more nearly horizontal than is customary in mixing conering, in terms of humanity .." than is customary in mixing con-He called for the cooperation of crete, the United States Bureau of educational leaders and parents in Agricultural Engineering advises. Boykin moved to the Nolan place that field, and of the people in With the mixer in such position, general in the field of public health seed and gravel fall a greater distance when picked up by the mix-High on the list of "problems in ing blades and the scarifying achuman values" demanding a tion is more rapid than when the

plight of the descendants of the Best resultly probably will be obtained with the volume of gravel He said reason "never fully ex- one to two times that of seed, and

Gravel that will pass a %-inch to non-Indians, especially in the screen will give good results. The larger the gravel particles the more rapid is the scarifying, but if much The federal government, since larger than one-half inch they are



PAGI

on imperior of April bill.

May No. 1.

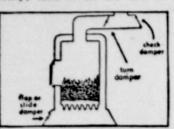
House May Epropriat May relief a May relief a May valid by May valid the Social Thomas May valid the June tion opened Speal June to June Thomas June Vincen Delia June Thomas Thomas June Thomas Thomas

Home Heating

Getting Fire to Burn Briskly to Produce Quick Heat on Cold Mornings

WHAT a joy and comfort it is vv to get your home heated quickly on cold mornings! And how easily it can be done!

Shake the grates gently. When a red glow appears in the ashpit, stop shaking. Next, open the ashpit damper and close the check damper until the fire burns briskly. Should fresh fuel be nec- is back in Nanking. Marshal Chang, essary, feed it on the fire in a who held him prisoner in Sianfu for



thin layer. Give it time to burn well and heat the house, then T. V. Soong add a full charge of coal. When the gases have burned off, reset the dampers for normal burning.

This same rule applies should the fire get very low and almost burn itself out at any time. Be careful not to smother it with too muc'i coal. Open the ashpit damper and close the check damper. When the fire again is burning brightly, shake the grates gently until the first red glow appears in the ashpit, add a full charge of fuel, allow the gases to burn largely to military affairs and to off, reverse the dampers-close make Dr. T. V. Soong, his brotherthe ashpit damper and open the in-law, premier. Soong, who used check damper. That's the way to to be minister of finance, stands save fuel and cut down trips to high among those who favor a

Foreign Words and Phrases

Peu de chose. (F.) A small matter. Quid pro quo. (L.) One thing

for another; an equivalent; tit for Sic transit gloria mundi. (L.) Thus passes away the glory of the

Tout-a-fait. (F.) Entirely; alto-

Unter vier augen. (Ger.) Between four eyes; i.e., tete-a-tete. A RTHUR BRISBANE, one of the Si quaeris peninsulam amoenam, circumspice. (L.) If thou seekest a beautiful peninsula, behold it here; motto of Michigan. Voir rouge. (F.) To see red; to be in an ungovernable rage.

Tertium quid. (L.) A third something; the result of the union or collision between two opposing forces; hence, a nondescript. Zeit ist geld. (Ger.) Time is

Still Coughing?

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomul-sion, which goes right to the seat sion, which goes right to the seat
of the trouble to aid nature to
soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm
is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have
failed, don't be discouraged, your

druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

A Purpose in Life We are escorted on every hand through life by spiritual agents, and a beneficent purpose lies in wait for us .- Emerson.



FEELS LIKE NEW!

THANKS TO CLEVER WIFE .. HE wasn't himself. Had too many restless his ambition. But his clever wife was too smart

TO-NIGHT

"Quotations"

The whole secret of life is to be interested in one thing profoundly and in a thousand things well.— Hugh Walpole.

Do not cast your heart before the world; the world is an ill-trained dog which does not retrieve.—

Victor Cherbuliez.

The thing that impresses me is the reverence that Americans show for great men and great deeds.— Emil Ludwig.

No other factor in the intellectual life of Americans is more important than the colleges for women .-

Owen D. Young.

I am certain the world crisis will soon pass, owing to the general favor-able reaction.—David Lloyd George.

by Edward W. Pickard

"In the country as a whole, farm-

ers apparently had more money for

equipment, machinery, farm build-

ings and repairs in 1936 than in any

year since the depression," Myers

He added that this should con

tinue next year because of in-

creased purchasing power and the

opportunity to get short term cash

loans at the present reasonable

SECRETARY OF COMMERCE ROPER in his annual report

to the President and congress urged

legislation for a census of the un-

employed. It has been estimated

that such a census would cost be-

tween 15 and 25 million dollars and

would provide jobs for 25,000. Said

"Although approximately 6,000,000

unemployed persons have obtained

gainful work since March, 1933, and

the number of unemployed is stead-

ily diminishing, the federal govern-

ment must co-operate with state and

local agencies and industry in mak-

ing work available whereby the un-

employed may provide a livelihood

Showing in his report increases in

many lines of activity over the pre-

try up to the prosperity level of

1928-29. But he asserted a per cap-

prosperous years would mean a

higher aggregate, since the popula-

SILENT for two years, Mahatma Gandhi once more comes into

public notice with a speech tending

to increase the opposition to British

in the last seven years.

Mahatma Gandhi Again

Prodding the British

rule in India. He

spoke at an indus-

trial exposition held

the annual session

of the All-India Na-

tional congress, the

members of which

were already agitat-

'Show me the

again. I am prepared to be hanged.

Lord Linlithgow (British high com-

am wrong. I thought you people

were terrorists, and, if you like, we

steamer.' We would then say to

"That is my swaraj (self-govern-

Jawaharlal Nehru, in his presi-

dential address to the congress,

warned the British his countrymen

would not be "parties to an imperi-

WHEN the German steamer Palos was captured by Span-

ish loyalists at Bilbao because it

carried war munitions supposedly

destined for the Franco forces, the

Berlin government demanded its

release under threat of reprisal.

Hitler and decided to hold the ves-

sel. This put up to the fuehrer the

decision as to whether he would

send to the rebels the 60,000 armed

men they have asked, and all Eu-

rope waited uneasily for his an-

It was believed Hitler would avoid

war measures in this crisis, and

both Great Britain and France were

hopeful that he would preserve

peace because they have offered to

help his economic and colonial

needs in return for nonintervention

in the Spanish conflict. However,

informed German sources said the

Anglo-French note sent Christmas.

urging a cessation of German vol-

unteer enlistments for Spain had

come too late, and that Germany

will permit and even encourage a

GEN. HANS VON SEECKT, who died in Berlin at the age of

seventy, was one of the really capa-

ble commanders in the World war.

While acting as chief of staff to

Field Marshall Von Mackensen he

was responsible for the great defeat

of the Russians at Gorlice, and he

planned the campaigns that resulted

in the collapse of Serbia and Ru-

mania. After the Von Kapp putsch

of 1920 Van Seeckt was made com-

mander - in - chief of the German

army which he built into an effi-

cient force. Later he helped to

train the Chinese National army.

continuance of such enlistments.

Hans Von Seeckt, German

Soldier, Is Dead

But the Basque authorities defied

ment under native influence)."

Adolf Hitler Is Defied

by Madrid Government

"If you do all I want you to do,

'holy man'':

alist war."

swer.

connection with

Roper Urges Census

of the Unemployed

Mr. Roper:

Chiang Is Free Again; Soong May Be Premier

CHIANG KAI - SHEK, generalis-simo of China and its dictator,

two weeks, also is in the Nationalist capital, avowedly repentant and ready to submit to any punishment. The danger of civil war has passed for the time. The terms on which Chang released Chiang have not been made pub-

lic. The dictator issued a statement, directed to his kidnaper, commending his change of heart and promising to use his influence to obtain leniency for him; and Chang also gave out a statement admitting his

grievous fault. These developments would seem to have quieted down the Oriental situation, but there is another matter that threatens continued trouble. This is the prospect that Chiang may decide to confine his attention for themselves and their families.' vious fiscal year, Mr. Roper adstrong foreign policy, including remitted that considerable progress sistance to further encroachments must yet be made to pull the counby Japan. Therefore it is easy to see that his elevation to the premiership would greatly annoy Toita volume equivalent to that of the kio and might easily bring about an open break between the two nations. Since Marshal Chang is one tion has increased about 4 per cent of those demanding war with Japan, it is rumored that the appointment of Soong was the specified reward for his release of Chiang and submission to discipline.

Arthur Brisbane, Noted Journalist, Is Dead

and writers of the time, and the highest paid, died in his New York residence of coronary thrombosis at the age of seventy-two. The millions of Americans who have read faithfully his columns, "Today" and "This Week," mourn his passing. An indefatigable, able and often

ing in favor of indebrilliant worker, he continued his pendence. Said the journalistic labors almost to the hour of his death. Born in Buffalo, N. Y., Mr. Brisway. I am prepared bane at eighteen joined the staff of to go back to jail the New York Sun as a reporter. five years to complete his education and became the London correspondent of the Sun. From that missioner for India) will say, 'I time he advanced steadily in the profession. For the last 39 years he was employed by William R. Britishers will go back on the next Hearst. He had been ill for some Linlithgow and the British, 'India is time but characteristically concealed his condition from all but big enough to hold you and more members of his family and died in like you." the harness, as he would have wished to do. Funeral services were

held in New York and the long list

of honorary pallbearers, headed by

Vice President Garner, included

many of the nation's leading men

Air Liner Crashes;

Twelve Perish

A NOTHER big air liner, the third to meet disaster in a month, crashed against the top of Oak mountain, twenty miles from Burbank, Calif., and hurtled down into a ravine, a mass of tangled wreckage. The twelve persons aboard were all killed. Three of the nine passengers were women. The plane, a twin motored Boeing, was operated by the United Air Lines and was on its way from San Francisco

Condition of Pope Pius

Is Growing Worse PROGRESS of the illness of Pope Pius was followed with great anxiety, for it was admitted at the Vatican that he was steadily growing worse and was suffering intense pain. The paralysis was spreading long the left side and arm, and one report said his physicians declared science could do nothing further for him. After the Christmas eve radio message which the pontiff insisted on giving he fainted.

Financial Status of Farmers Improving

A MONG the numerous governmental reports at the year's close that of M. I. Myers, head of the farm credit administration, is interesting and encouraging, showing that the outlook for the financial status of farmers for 1937 is bright. During 1936 the total loans to farmers by the various FCA agencies were \$670,000,000 com-

pared to \$1,060,000,000 in 1935. The decline reflected a decrease in the "emergency demand" by farmers for assistance from federal agencies, because they "had no other source of credit after the depression," Myers said.

Panama Canal Tolls System Is Faulty

SECRETARY OF WAR WOOD-RING'S report on the Panama canal shows a deficit of nearly a million dollars in its operation for the fiscal year 1936, and admits that the present system of collecting tolls permits inequalities, manipulations and endless reductions in charges, resulting in losses to the United States and unfair advantages to shipping interests.

The report makes no recommendation that congress increase the toll charges to a point where they will at least pay the interest charges on the capital investment of 5461/2 million dollars and eliminate the unfair discrimination against producers of the central states in favor of those of the Pacific coast and eastern seaboard. However, it does recommend legislation to correct the present system of measurement of vessels, which, it declares, has "no justification in equity among the several types of ships and may be considered as a form of subsidy to certain types which are able to take advantage of the system."

Cuba Ousts Gomez and Laredo Bru Is President

MIGUEL MARIANO GOMEZ, president of Cuba, was on his way out because he defied Col. Fulgencio Batista, the real ruler of the republic, by vetoing

the sugar tax bill to raise funds for the building of schools that would be conducted by army officers. Despite plenty of warnings, Gomez persisted in his opposition to the measure which, said, would lead to So the

house of representa. Miguel Gomez tives, dominated by Batista, impeached him and he went to trial before the senate with the certainty that the decision would be against him. He was accused of attempting to coerce the congress unconstitutionally to defeat the tax bill, and of mal-administration.

Vice President Federico Laredo Bru at once succeeded Gomez autoone years old and was a colonel in the Cuban war of independence.

Inter-American Peace Conference Is Ended

Carlos Concha. They all urged that fore calling on Gov. Earle again. the peace efforts be continued in the next Pan-American conference,

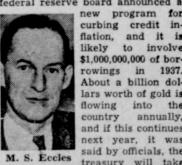
President Wants Revised Neutrality Law Passed

THE Supreme court having up-held, in the Chaco arms embargo case, the neutrality powers of the President, Mr. Roosevelt let it be known that he would ask congress to revise the present neutrality law to give him broader discretion in his relations with foreign statute lacked.

Government officials looked upon one who is twenty.' the Supreme court's decision as the treaty program, still untested.

Program to Curb Credit Inflation Is Announced

SECRETARY OF THE TREAS-URY MORGENTHAU and jail."
Chairman Marriner Eccles of the



flation, and it is flowing into the seventy. country annually, said by officials, the risks.

influx on domestic credit.

The plan, which probably was devised by Mr. Eccles, is intended to the business. hold the excess reserves, which are the reserves that member banks deposit with the federal reserve sysnow. Previously gold flowing into the country was chalked up as excess reserves upon which an inflationary credit boom could be built.

Former Senator Fess

Dies in Washington SIMEON D. FESS, former senahad been in retirement from na-tional politics since 1932 when he was defeated for re-election to the

THIS WEEK

Big Business Ahead Nuffield, Rockefeller Government Steps In Sing Sing

This is the last column by the late Arthur Brisbane. It was found on his desk after his death Decem-

the bounds of the last remnant of

the depression years. The great boom in air travel, railroads and all forms of transportation during Christmas period augurs great things for

the New Year.

lion dollars.

If Lord Nuffield were to multiply far from the giving record of our cause, namely, overeating. home-grown John D. Rockefeller; also, he would be surprised to know contribute to their government "for the needy" in the form of income

The governor of Pennsylvania spent three days carefully investigating illegal coal mining and selling by idle workers, "bootlegging" property of coal corporations, selling more than thirty million dollars' worth of "stolen" coal each year. matically. He is a lawyer, sixty- At the end of his investigation, the governor "took action," but of a kind that probably will surprise mine owners. He ordered the arrest of four ex-

ecutives of the Philadelphia & Reading Coal & Iron company, accus-DELEGATES to the inter-Amering them of involuntary manican peace conference in Bue- slaughter in connection with a coal nos Aires signed the 69 accords ap- mine disaster three years ago that proved during the sessions and the killed thirteen. The officials and conference came to an end. Fare- company are accused of employing well congratulatory speeches were eighty-five men in a mine section made by Secretary of State Cordell on which only seventy-five could Hull, Argentine Foreign Minister be legally employed. An explosion Carlos Saavedra Lamas and the killed thirteen. Mine owners with head of the Peruvian delegation, grievances will think carefully be-

which will be held in Lima, Peru, ers in the death house at Sing Sing prison, nearly all boys or very young men. Six of the twenty-seven young ruffians, of assorted races and religions-three of them under twenty-one years of age-surrounded a defenseless man, murdered him in cold blood to get a few dollars, all in subway nickels. Governor Lehman of New York is urged to pardon the six murderers. some because they are young, some because they did not fire that fatal shot. The governor replied he ought governments. In other words, the not to pardon any murderer under partment have always thought the frankly see no difference in the guilt twenty-one years of age, because "I of the man who is twenty-two and

The "big shot" gangsters hire most sweeping approval of a New men, usually very young and well Deal law the tribunal has yet giv- supplied with drugs, to do their en. They read in it an inferential killing for them. It would be too approval of the reciprocal trade easy for these employers of killers if they could take boys from sixteen to twenty and guarantee them, "in the first place, they won't catch you; in the second place, if they do, they can't execute you; we'll get you acquitted or get you out of

Murder has become a "business," federal reserve board announced a and businesslike murders must be new program for made dangerous.

Suggestions for Lloyd's insurance. to involve In the United States, where some \$1,000,000,000 of bor- business is rather timid, accident rowings in 1937. insurance companies automatically About a billion dol- terminate accident policies when lars worth of gold is the beneficiaries reach the age of

Yet, at that age, men are often and if this continues safest from accidents. They stay next year, it was at home, walk slowly, take few

treasury will take The British Lloyd's might find a that amount out of the money mar- good field in a selected list of United ket, to offset the effects of the gold States citizens past seventy. This would be no hardship on American companies, since they do not want

Mexico plans to establish 2,000

new primary public schools, in the tem in excess of legal requirements, coming year, having established 3, on the same plateau where they are 000 such schools in 1936. Representatives of the Catholic church, which includes in its membership 95 per cent of Mexico's population, object strongly and officially to the kind of education alleged to be offered to Mexican children.

France figures up a deficit of four thousand three hundred and thirtytor from Ohio and for years a six million francs; divide that by leader in the "Cld Guard" of the twenty-five, and you find that it is Republican party, died suddenly in just "chicken feed" in dollars. In the Carlton hotel, Washington. He this country, \$133,000, 300 is no defi-

& King Features Syndicate, Inc. WNU Service.

BRISBANE It's Harder to Lose Pounds Than It Is to Gain More of Them

Overweight Generally Has But however, don't advertise publicly your diet program.

Coffee Jelly. Is Overeating.

"The slim, the irritable, the

hungry woman takes on the pro-The old-time spirit broke away portion of one of our minor menaces," says Fannie Hurst in her amusing little book, "No Food With My Meals." Miss Hurst is writing frankly from her owr experience in attempting successfully to lose pounds. She admits herself that although she undertook her reduction program under the direction of the doctor, she was not content with the comthe coming new paratively slow results and cut still further the low calorie diet Prosperity and which the physician gave her.

ptimism are the It is one of the mysteries of orerunners of life that it is much harder to this Christmas lose added pounds than it is to period to usher in gain them. The bathroom scales, which are now so general a part of equipment, enable us to keep a Lord Nuffield English, is a gen-check on weight. It is not so erous giver; his automobile manu- easy for those extra pounds which facturing makes it possible. He creep upon us unaware as it was gave \$10,000,000 to the University once upon a time. A few days of Oxford, has established a trust of dieting in time will save the of \$10,000,000 for his employees, and slender figure. Remember, howhas given \$10,000,000 to the British ever, that, in general, the addigovernment "to help the needy." tion of a few extra pounds with His giving in the past eleven years the years is an asset. They are amounts to about thirty-seven mil- usually needed to balance those lines which the years write.

Unless there is some glandular his gifts by ten, he would still be deficiency, overweight has but one avoidance of more calories than are needed for use by the body how much prosperous Americans for its own processes and for the activity of our lives may usually other fats and rich desserts with had been a heavy rain, the meals. Not complete avoidance! ground was greasy, and Babe's It is only the second helpings that feet slipped. are usually responsible for undue weight gain. Looking out for that eternal testimonial to the blue ox pound in time will actually save and the time his feet slipped .nine. Just one word of warning, Detroit Free Press.

2 tablespoons granulated gelatin 1/2 cup cold water 3 1/2 cups hot strong coffee

Soak gelatin in cold water, add fresh hot coffee and the sugar. Stir until disspolved and pour into

molds to set. Mineral Oil Mayonnaise.

Mix dry ingredients and add yolk of egg. Mix well and add one-half teaspoon vinegar. Add mineral oil gradually, drop by drop at first, then more quickly, beating with egg beater. As mixture thickens thin with lemon juice or vinegar and continue adding oil. When finished mixture should be very stiff. Keep covered in the ice box.

@ Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service.

Bunyan Created Lakes Elk and Torch lakes, the beautiful finger lakes that stretch parallel for miles along the shore of Lake Michigan near Elk Rapids, date back to the days of Paul Bunyan, according to the old lum-

berjacks. Lake Michigan, they say, was scooped out by the mighty Paul, to be used as a log pond. Instead of skidding the logs into a stream and floating them down to his pond Paul would hitch onto a section of land and drag it over to the lake, log off the timber, and then haul the section back. One day Paul hooked onto a particularly heavy timbered secbe a simple matter if there are tion near the Boardman and no between meal sweets and no started Babe, the blue ox, out to over-indulgence in bread, butter, haul it over to the lake. There

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dre hot the do, kno wh the

und hou ing in about to bai rat tru all jus aw tes clo

Torch and Elk lakes remain, an

Here's Simple Way to Ease a Cold





Two Quick-Acting, Quick-Dissolving Bayer Aspirin Tablets with a Glass of Water



ease a cold is this: Two Bayer Aspirin tablets the moment you feel a cold coming on. Then repeat, if necessary, according to instructions in the box.

The modern way to

At the same time, if you have a sore throat, crush and dissolve three BAYER tablets in one-third glass of water. And gargle with this mixture twice.

The Bayer Aspirin you take internally will act to combat fever and the pains which usually accompany colds. The gargle will act as a medicinal gargle to provide almost instant relief from rawness and pain. It is really marvelous; for it acts like a local anesthetic on the irritated membrane of your throat.

Try this way. Your doctor, we know, will endorse it. For it is a quick, effective means of combating a cold. Ask for Bayer Aspirin by the full name at your druggist's - not for "aspirin" alone.

150 FOR A DOZEN 2 FULL DOZEN FOR 256 VIRTUALLY IC A TABLET



Sit in Your Chair at Home . . . and Shop

The things you want to buy ... at the time you want to buy them ... at the price you want to pay. You can find these right in the paper. Your newspaper advertisements make it possible to do your "looking around" right at home ... and then go downtown to do your buying ... saving you time and energy.

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The HOME CIRCLE

INSTRUCTIVE, ENTERTAINING AND AMUSING READING FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

BEDTIME STORY THORNTON W. BURGESS

WHERE THE RATS WERE.

IF BILLY MINK didn't know where the rats who had left the big barn had gone to, the farmer who owned the big barn and the henhouse and the woodpile knew. Yes, indeed, the farmer and his mily knew just where those rats ere. They were in the farmhouse! You see, the wise gray old leader the rats knew the safest place them was in that farmhouse. In the first place it was big and that meant that there was plenty of room with ever and ever so many hiding places. There was food there, plenty of it, to be stolen. They could be very comfortable in that farmhouse More than this, they would be safe

That gray old leader knew that Billy Mink would hesitate a long time about actually entering the house because of his fear of man. He didn't believe that Billy would dream of looking for them in that house, especially if he couldn't track them over there. This Billy couldn't do, as the wise old leader very well knew, because it had been snowing when the rats left the big barn and the falling snow had covered their tracks and destroyed the scent.

from Billy Mink.

So, while Billy Mink was looking under the woodpile and in the henhouse for those rats, they were making themselves very much at home in the farmhouse. They could climb about between the walls and go where they pleased. The first thing to do was to make homes for the babies. It didn't take some of those rats long to find the way to the attic. Now the attic was filled with trunks and boxes and papers and all sorts of odds and ends. It was just such a place as rats love. Right away the old mother rat began to tear up papers and make rags of clothing that hung in the attic. Rags and paper make the finest kind of nest for a rat. These nests they hid in dark places behind boxes and trunks.

In Black and White



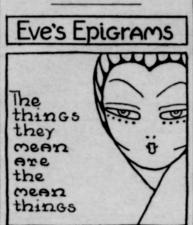
ige puff sleeves, a high waisted dice and a full skirt are the style oints emphasized in this attractive wn. It is fashioned of Bianchini's loire lame and black lyons velvet.

And while they were busy with this, the father rats set out to search for food. It didn't take them long to find the pantry and gnaw holes through the wall into it. And they were not quiet about their work, either. The farmer and the farmer's wife knew what was going on. They could hear the scamper of little feet across the attic floor and

They could hear the gnawing. "Gracious!" exclaimed the farmer. "I should think all the rats in the barn had moved over here." He little guessed how exactly he had hit on the truth.

faint squeaks between the walls.

© T. W. Burgess.-WNU Service.



Chemist Makes Self "Test Tube"



San Franciscans are safe from carbon monoxide poisoning in down- fall into the ditch (Luke 6:39). town streets. This verdict was reached by John Finn, Jr., chemist, who made himself a human test tube for experiment, and Dr. J. C. Geiger, Lord took place at the time when director of public health, following a series of tests made of Finn's he was in Jerusalem for the Passblood. Finn took a blood test before leaving his home, then drove for over. Jesus had chosen six of his two hours along Market street and the auto-crowded downtown section. Before Dr. Geiger and members of the Safety Appliance league, Finn ilee, where he performed his first drew from his veins a second test tube full of blood. Both samples miracle, and had made a brief visit were subjected to laboratory tests, and the result was there is no danger to Capernaum, after which he came of carbon monoxide poisoning in downtown streets.

MOTHER'S

cheese.

SEVERAL GOOD DISHES.

WHEN fresh coconuts are in the market, try using the grated nut freely in many dishes. A salad of fruit sprinkled with two or three tablespoonfuls of grated coconut is most attractive and appetizing.

Benares Salad.

Chop rather coarsely two cupfuls of tart apples, add two cupfuls of grated coconut, one-half cupful of celery finely cut, two tablespoonfuls of chopped onion, one tablespoonful each of chopped parsley and red pepper. Serve with french dressing. Sometime serve head lettuce with:

Blackstone Dressing.

Take four tablespoonfuls of mayonnaise dressing, the same of whipped cream, two tablespoonfuls of chili sauce, two tablespoonfuls of vinegar and a tablespoonful of finely minced onion, adding at the last



"Economy," says prudent Pearl, "is denying ourselves of necessities today in order to buy rainy day

WNU Service.

Love, Honor and Obey



Cassolet.

a tablespoonful of cream requefort

This is a famous French dish which is both historical and appetizing. Soak overnight one quart of lima beans, in the morning bring to a boil, add salt, more water and cook until tender. Place in a casserole two cupfuls of cooked chicken or duck, add the beans, an onion, one-half cupful of strained tomato. one quart of chicken broth and a teaspoonful of kitchen bouquet. Bake one hour, uncover and sprinkle with a little minced parsley and

Hot Potato Salad.

Boil half a dozen potatoes with the skins on. Peel and slice while hot. Fry thin slices of bacon and cut into small bits, using half a cupful. Pour off the fat, leaving two tablespoonfuls, stir into this one tablespoonful of flour a bit of mustard. a dash of cavenne and salt to taste. Stir until smooth, adding gradually one-half cupful of mild vinegar. Let the dressing boil, add the bacon and a small, finely chopped onion, then the potatoes. Serve very hot.

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THE LANGUAGE OF YOUR HAND By Leicester K. Davis

@ Public Ledger, Inc.



As HAS been learned from pre ceding lessons, the first, or nail. joint of the thumb denotes the type of will power of the individual. The will, however, expresses itself in many ways. The thumb will show you how. In this lesson we shall analyze the reverse of the inflexible or stubborn will.

The Thumb of Nonresistant Will You will note many thumbs which indicate this kind of will power, or, rather, lack of it, in varying degree. The outstanding indication is the resilient, yielding quality of the first, or nail, joint when pressed backward toward the wrist. The lack of will power and the tendency to impulsiveness always associated with the overflexible thumb are usually found in exact ratio to the amount

of flexibility.

In thumbs indicative of nonresistnt will, the first joint may be either excessively long or short, but often is found with length disproportion ate to that of the second joint. Its sides are either extremely straight or exaggerated in taper.

Those with first, or nail, joint of

THIS LAND OF OURS

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

ours. pow'rs

Selects the high, and tells him thus Birth. and so. Who takes an office does not take

a crown. Becomes the servant of the lower his visitor, nor by the visitor's cour- accent on youth. Available for down.

A hundred million others to obey. decisive boldness Jesus declares that this man, a cultured and dis-

the tool.

It is the workshop of the people's will.

Then where dwells pow'r? Not under gilded domes-Beneath the roofs of twenty million homes

There reign what kings there are, be saved. who delegate

and fall

recall. Theirs not to order, wear a diadem,

them. How he shall toil and where he this point is almost diametrically shall abide

Are matters for the freeman to decide. Not always right the humble man

may be, be free.

@ Douglas Malloch .- WNU Service.

governed by reflective thought. thumbs of refined structure, always sults in godly living. signify that extravagance where the purchase of luxuries is concerned is almost sure to override sound judgment. In the carser type of thumbs, indulgence in grosser material desires is apt to be a serious and always present risk. WNU Service.

PAPA KNOWS-



"Conversation over beer." @ Beil Syndicate. - WNU Service

Lesson for January 10 NEW LIFE IN CHRIST

International SCHOOL

* LESSON *

LESSON TEXT—John 3:1-17.
GOLDEN TEXT—Verily, verily, I say unto thee, Except a man be born again, he cannot see the kingdom of God.—

I SUNDAY

PRIMARY TOPIC-Jesus Answering JUNIOR TOPIC-The Most Important

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-IC—How the Christian Life Begins.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—New Life in Christ.

The only entrance into the Christian life is by the door of the new birth. Regeneration is the act of God whereby the divine nature is imparted to the believing sinner and he becomes the child of God. He who has not entered by this way has not entered at all. He is still dead in trespasses and sins, without God and without hope (Eph. 2:1, 12).

Men are seeking to enter the household of God by almost any other means-culture, reform, character building-and are neglecting God's way. This lesson should therefore be studied and taught with earnest prayer that this foundation truth may lay hold upon the hearts of the hearers of the Word. Let no one who is not born again attempt to teach it to others, lest the blind attempt to lead the blind, and both The coming of Nicodemus to our

disciples, had been at Cana of Galto Jerusalem for the feast. In high and holy indignation he had driven the money changers out of the temthe coming of the Messiah as a new spiritual leader. It was probably as much on their behalf as his O man is master in this land of own that Nicodemus came to in-Since ev'ry citizen retains his questions Jesus reveals the neces. of six and the lass of fourteen The humblest is the highest, since regeneration-in other words, the is a guaranteed delight for both

I. Why? (vv. 1-7.) They are the government, he but tinguished ruler of the Jews, must be born again, if he is to see the liness about this new dress for

To men less busy matters of the Lord for the "just" of verse 7: ric. With long sleeves 2% yards. (1) The Kingdom of God is a spir-And they, these public servants, rise itual kingdom, and cannot be entered by way of our human nature; they their limitations shall and (2) "That which is born of the flesh is flesh" and is radically and essentially bad. To learn why the Theirs but to order as we order flesh is bad read Jeremiah 13:23, search, for indeed, in simple and Galatians 5:19-21. Scripture on the fun of having a smock that our schools and colleges. But God's ery detail—yes, even to the size Word is right: let us follow it.

II. What? (vv. 8-13).

The new birth is a divine mys-But better to be wrong and still tery, not fathomable by human reason. Those who insist that all spiritual truth be put through the little norm of their intelligence will this type invariably possess wills never understand it or receive its that too readily fall in with sug-blessing. The striking illustration gestions of persons who may not al- of the life-giving and energizing ways wish them well. They realize wind used by our Lord is most ilwhen it is too late the folly of im- luminating. Wind is unseen, but pulse which has had its way un- the results of its movement are evident. Even so the spiritual rebirth The characteristics which mark of men is an enigma to the worldly the nonresistant will, when found in man, but even he can see its re-

III. How? (vv. 14-17.) Just as there was healing and life

in a look at the uplifted serpent (Num. 21:8), so there is life for a look at the Crucified One. Faith receives God's perfect provision for

Verse 16 may well be regarded as the greatest sentence in the greatest Book in the world. It presents the whole plan of salvation-its source, its ground, its recipients, its condition, and its re-

This glorious salvation is for all men - "whosoever" - but some reject it. Notice that God does not condemn them. Their own evil works and desires condemn them (vv. 17-20). God in his grace is ready and willing to save, but men love "darkness rather than light"; for their works are evil.

Height of Our Destiny looks grandest. Let me truly yolks, then the whites beaten to feel that in myself I am nothing, a stiff froth. Bake in a buttered and at once, through every inlet of dish for twenty minutes in a my soul, God comes in, and is ev. moderate oven.

Copyright.—WNU Service.

A Trio for the Younger Set



bers than these would be hard to imagine-even in this day of rampant fashion and scintillating ple. The Pharisees who looked for style! It's a trio that the younger set in The Sewing Circle will be secular conqueror wondered at this enthusiastic about too, for first consideration is given them in-

Pattern 1996-This excellently quire of Jesus. In answering his styled jumper dress is one the tot sity, the nature, and the method of will sing long and loud over. It Why, What, and How of the New mother and daughter because its the simplest thing to sew and the most intriguing frock a child ever Jesus was not unduly impressed had. The puff of the sleeves and by the dignity and high station of the flare of the skirt place a pretty teous acknowledgment of his own sizes: 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Hires out his services for certain position as a great teacher. With Size 8 requires 134 yards of 35 inch 'material for the jumper and

the tool,
The instrument by which the peokingdom of God.
God is no respecter of persons. all occasions. It makes a grand thing of simplicity—a brilliant sucall occasions. It makes a grand hill? This "doctor of divinity" must be born again; just as was the illiterate tons, bold shiny ones, add classic quick relief. Rub it on—rub it in. fisherman. D. L. Moody once said chic to the back. And in the matter that he was that kful it was to such of sleeves there's an opportunity a man as Nicodemus that Jesus to choose for oneself. Sheer wool presented the necessity of the new challis, taffeta or silk crepe will birth-or men would have said that be a likely material for this dress. only the down-and-outer needed to Designed for sizes: 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. (30 to 38 bust). Size 14 Two reasons are given by our requires 234 yards of 54 inch fab-

Pattern 1936-This is the season for smocks, although not the 'hunting season,' thanks to today's new model, pictured here. This ideal smock obviates any further reflects one's own taste in its evand color of the scarf and buttons. Designed in sizes: 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 34 requires 4% yards of 39 inch material. The bow requires 11/8 yards of ribbon.

A detailed sewing chart accompanies each pattern to guide you every step of the way.

Send for the Barbara Bell Fall and Winter Pattern Book contain-



Cheese Souffle in Ramekins 4 rounded tablespoonfuls of cheese, cut up

1 heaping cupful of fine bread-

crumbs Full half cupful of milk 2 rounded tablespoonfuls of butter.

1/3 teaspoonful of dry mustard. 1/3 teaspoonful of salt. Sprinkle of cayenne. 2 eggs.

Boil the breadcrumbs in the milk, and then add the cheese, then the butter, already sea-It is from out of the depths of our soned with the salt, mustard and humility that the height of our des cayenne, then the well - beaten

patterns. Exclusive fashions for children, young women, and matrons. Send fifteen cents in coins for your copy.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1020, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in

coins) each.
© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

MUSCLES FELT From Pain -

If muscles in your legs, arms, chest, back or shoulders feel stiff and sore, get Warms-soothes-gives wonderful comfort. Will not stain. At all druggists.



Believing Youth Youth is beautiful and believing. It is a shame to exploit it.

ONLY ICA NIGHT with coleman MantleLAMPS

WHEN

Samples are advertised ask for them either through the merchant or by mail, and then buy the merchandise, if you like it, from our local merchants.

Safety

"A PENNY SAVED," SAID WISE OLD FRANKLIN "IS A PENNY EARNED!"

AND IT'S TRUE!

Every cent you save helps actively to build up your capital.

SAVE and — SAVE and — SAVE!

Savings should be more than a policy; it should be a habit. If you haven't acquired it yet, now is a good time to begin. The first step is obtaining one of our saving books.

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

FIRST NATIONAL BANK HAGERMAN, N. M.

Satisfaction

Service

KILLED IN DRIVE

Response to Hope's first rabbit drive on New Year's day was taches, according to a magazine A. Losey and Mrs. Robt. Cumpsten Frank Wortman award of \$10.00; rather poor, according to reports, article published here, may be a were re-elected as president and second, L. Martin home receives and the drive was not as success- protection against silicosis, the disful as the sponsors anticipated. About fifty men took part in the ing dust. drive and killed a number of rabbits, but a larger number escaped. bits, but a larger number escaped.
No announcement was made as to No announcement was made as whether another attempt would be

made to hold another drive.

GET THE HABIT Shop At MERRITT'S

'The Ladies Store" 319 N. Main St., Roswell BEARDS ARE SEEN AS AID AGAINST DREAD SILICOSIS

LONDON - Beards and musease of the lungs caused by inhal-

onument was being built at Edinburgh during the last century, it was found that the clean-shaven suffered most "and men with full Typewriters for Rent at Messenger bushy mustaches were practically

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE MESSENGER

LOST: Small blue coin purse conband ring (E. H. B.) engraved inside. Reward. Return to Messenger

NOTICE!

PUBLIC SALE POSTPONED FROM JANUARY 7 TO JANUARY 11, 1937

Beginning at 10:00 a. m., sharp at the old Washington ranch south of Hagerman

All items previously advertised will be sold at this sale. USUAL TERMS OF SALE

Lunch Served On Grounds

VAN BARTLETT, Owner

COL. TOM McKINSTRY

W. A. LOSEY

Make your house a HOME



DELCO-LIGHT

Your children, as well as your wife and yourself, will be proud of a home lighted with electricity. There is all the difference in the world with Delco-Lightinstalled. Evenings spent there are better, happier. You can read with ease and pleasure. Friends will like to visit your brighter, more attractive home. Give this matter of a better home and a better farm some serious thought. Come in and let us give you some of our literature, explain our convenient payments, and tell you about our free Delco-Light trial right in your home.



IN SOCIETY

(Items for either this column or the calendar must be turned in by not later than Wednesday noon)

Social Calendar

BELLE BENNETT CIRCLE

The Belle Bennett Circle met at the home of Mrs. Coy Knoll Wednesday. This was a business meeting. The bathroom for the parsonage was discussed and plans were made for the serving of the lunch at the Ross Jacobs sale. And year books were distributed. Refreshments of tuna fish sandwiches and coffee were served to Mmes. J. H. Walker, Jeff West, Dacus Parker, Elwood Watford, Howard Menefee, Jack Menoud, Raynal Cumpsten, Rufus King, Misses Agnes McCormick and Ida Langenegger and three visitors, Mrs. Frank Christensen of Cove, Arkansas, Miss Naomi Hicks and Mrs. C. W. Curry.

church basement on Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Charles Mich-

Mrs Losey presented plans for cake, fruit jello and coffee were by the Junior Woman's club. served to members and guests Mmes. Alice M. Hedges, Tom Mc-Kinstry, Jim Williamson, Elizabeth Cole, Miss Grace Cole, the Rev. Fritz and Mr. Wise.

L. C. CLUB

The L. C. club met with Mrs. taining wide solid yellow gold I. E. Boyce last Thursday. This was a business meeting and officers for the ensuing year were elected, Mrs. Earl Stine, president; Mrs. Lester Hinrichsen, vice president, and Mrs. Marion Woody, secretary and treasurer. Mrs. E. G. Lathrop was honored with a handkerchief shower in honor of her be with Mrs. B. F. Gehman January 14th. Refreshments of sandwiches, cake with whipped cream, coffee and cocoa were served to Mmes. Earl Stine, Will Wiggins, Ross Jacobs, C. O. Holloway, Heitman, Utterback, E. G. Lathrop, Hinrichsen, Gehman, Evans, E. D. Menoud, Marion Woody, Sanders, sisted by Miss Alma Sue Boyce.

MENEFEE-BURCK

The wedding of Mr. William J was solemnized at the home of the Earl Love, Jr., of Dexter. bride's grandparents. Mr. and Mrs Robinette of Floydada, Texas, December 30, 1936.

Mrs. Burck was a member of the graduating class of 1933 of the the New Mexico A. & M. College where she is enrolled in the school of home economics.

Mr. Burck was graduated from Hagerman high school in 1930 and now enrolled in the division of agriculture of Texas Technological College. As a member of the junior class there, he was elected to membership in Alpha Chi, a national scholarship fraternity, honoring the upper tenth of the juniors and

After a short wedding trip to Carlsbad and El Paso the young couple returned to State College where Mrs. Burck will continue her studies. Mr. Burck will finish his emester's work at Texas Tech.

6,000 Tons Gold Will Be Moved

ches in arrangements for moving ings."

Mr. Marshall adds that it is Mr. Capper Antinew repository at Fort Knox, Ken-

The huge transfer from Phila week or so to revamp transporta- ferent committees. tion plans.

it was said, is how much bullion known about the administration's will be shipped to Kentucky. It has generally been assumed the transfer would involve about 6,000 tons of gold, valued at about \$6,- tariffs and recipromal trade agree-

Eventually, most of the government's \$11,248,000,000 gold horde -the largest in the world-will be removed from exposed coastal cities either to the new repository or to the Denver mint.

Social Security forms and sys-

Dexter Items

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hollowell have their daughter home for a visit from Carlsbad.

Mrs. Nannie Charlton and sons of Albuquerque are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bible this week.

J. A. McNeal has returned to Santa Fe after having spent the holidays with relatives in Carlsbad and Dexter.

Miss Audree Latimer is back at work in the county assessor's office after a week's vacation with her parents in Dexter. Curtis Sharp's mother returner

visiting relatives the past two Mrs. W. F. Kerr and son Benny

returned home last Tuesday from Plainview, Texas, where they had been called by the serious illness of Mrs. Kerr's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mehlhop of Pima, Arizona, announce the birth of a daughter, Margaret Ann. Mr. Mehlhop was reared in Dexter and PRESBYTERIAN AID MEETING Mrs. Mehlhop has made many friends in the community while The Presbyterian Aid met at the visiting F. L. Mehlhop.

Results in tree lighting contest elet as hostess. During the busi- in Dexter were announced early returned home Monday from Wich- feet. suing year were elected. Mrs. W. Dr. E. J. Hubbard home receives vice president. Mrs. Charles Mich- L. Parker award of \$5.00; third, A. Cash Store award of \$5.00; fourth, "nature's respirator," the article the year's work and a calendar for Junior Woman's club award of Wortman's Service Station receives

Earl Love Funeral Tuesday

Earl Love of Dexter, prominent Pecos valley resident for a quarter of a century, passed away early last Sunday morning at St. Mary's hospital following a brief illness of pneumonia. The funeral was held from the family home in Dexter Tuesday afternoon, the Rev. C. Y. Butler and the Rev. John G. Anderson of Dexter were the officiating ministers. Interment was made in the Hagerman cemetery with the Mason funeral home in charge. Prominent Masons of the valley participated in the services birthday. The next meeting will at the grave. Banks of beautiful flowers showed the esteem of friends. Pall bearers were: W. A. Losey, Frank Wortman, F. L. Mehlhop, Geo. Wilcox, Raymond Durand and E. E. Lane. Honorary pall bearers were: John Mullis, J. F. Hinkle, Isaac Wortman and Mat Monical. Earl Love had lived in the valley nearly twenty-five years and the hostess, Mrs. Boyce, as- and was connected with the First National Bank of Hagerman in its early days. He moved to Dexter and was the owner of the Triangle Lumber Co. He was a Mason and a Shriner. Surviving him with his widow is a daughter, Mrs. Harold Burck and Miss Gladys Menefee Hanson of Hagerman, and a son,

Call for Woolmen Hagerman high school and is now a member of the junior class of

ALBUQUERQUE - The official call for the 72nd annual convention of the National Wool Growers' Association has been issued by F. R. Marshall, secretary, from his headquarters in Salt Lake City. In the call Mr. Marshall urges wiil growers throughout the nation and particularly in the great grazing areas of the inter-mountain region to attend, pointing out that the wool growers' problems of protection and marketing are becoming more and more tied up with federal legislation and activities of executive departments of the government and that at the Albuquerque convention speakers representing various government departments have end. been invited to explain to the convention, policies regarding soil conservation, production control and processing taxes.

The call also points out that "it WASHINGTON — Army, navy and treasry officials Saturday and treasry officials Saturday were ironing out last minute hit- tion and compulsory meat grad-

delphia and New York was set before the congress and that these ing the holidays with their paroriginally for the first few days various subjects will be presented ents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim King. With of January, but authoritative sources said it may be delayed a mendations submitted by the dif-Mr. and Mrs. Stafford Brown and

"By convention time," he says, One question yet to be settled, "it is expected that more will be proposals for re-organizing the executive plans of the government and in connection with protective

ments with other countries." The executive committee of the National Association will meet at 2:00 o'clock, January 25th, at the Alvarado Hotel.

LOCALS 1937 Is Started—

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Dorman

Buddy Love was in Hagerman Wednesday visiting his sister, Mrs.

Mrs. George Lang and small son are visiting her parents at Tatum for several weeks.

P. E. Kiper, Leonard Lang and

Penix and Roscoe Fletcher are all driving new cars. Grace Wade returned to Denton,

Texas, Sunday where she will rehome with the Sharp family from Tennessee where they have been sume her school work. Miss Delpha Lankford is spending the week with relatives. Miss

> Mr. and Mrs. Grady Fletcher have purchased the Alvin Downes place and plan to move there soon.

Lankford is employed in Roswell.

Miss Letha Green had the misfortune of sticking a nail in her foot, which has been very painful. Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Bowen

were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Price Hennon of Roswell Sunday Carl Hanson and Johnnie Allen

ness session officers for the en- this week and are as follows: First, ita, Kansas, where they had been Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Green and

was elected secretary and Rutledge home receives Dexter little daughter were shoppers in tools at 4050 feet. Roswell Saturday. Miss Ruth Wilde, Willis Wilde feet.

> day afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Kiper and NE sec. 30-20-37, drilling below Mr. and Mrs. Fieldon Kiper spent 4110 feet. New Year's day with Mr. and Mrs. Eddy county-

visited Miss Green's parents Sun-

Mr. Utterback went to Las port. Cruces last Sunday to take Ruth and Stanley Utterback and George Lathrop to State College.

Earl Camp at Carlsbad.

Mmes. Johnnie Allen, Carl Hanson and Roy Allen were Roswell visitors and shoppers Monday, at- Roosevelt countytending the show in the afternoon

Mrs. Alice M. Hedges visited below 1405 feet. several days of last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ned Hedges No. 1, sec. 28-3n-30e, drilling below and family of Lake Arthur, re- 4140 feet. turning home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jack West 4307 feet. attended the sale near Artesia yesterday and shopped in Artesia, going from there to Roswell to visit at the home of Henry Russell.

family and Mr. and Mrs. George of the 3,000,000 bales of 1933 and Lang and so nhave returned from 1934 cotton on which the governan extended trip to Texas where ment had made loans would be rethey spent the holidays with rela- leased to producer-borrowers be-

Annette were dinner guests Sun- so much of the cotton "as will day night of Mr. and Mrs. Marton probably supply current" domestic Brannon and Mr. Gillispie. They and export requirements. were on their way to Carlsbad to make their home.

Tom Utterback left last Sunday for Gallup where he is employed, after spending the holidays with home folks. Kenneth Stine went as far as Albuquerque to re-enter the University of New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Christensen of Cove. Arkansas, came in Tuesday for a brief visit with relatives and friends. They plan to go on to Magdalena to visit Frank's parents before they return home.

and son Francis and Mrs. Johnnie
Allen and children visited at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Evilation, Corner 1st and Main, Roshomes of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beeman and Mr. and Mrs. France Beeman near Portales over the week-

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Green had their Christmas dinner the Sunday following Christmas at six o'clock. Those present were Mr. will be necessary for the wool and Mrs. Walter Green and daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Woods and C. J. Woods of Gallup and Mrs. probable that the Capper Anti-Direct livestock marketing bill, or lotte Jo of Albuquerque left last some similar measure will again be Sunday for their home after spend-Jimmie of Carlsbad.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Griffith have ecently sold their farm west of Hagerman to Albert Hobson of East Grand Plains. Mr. Hobson's son will move on the place. Mr. and Mrs. Griffith have lived here nearly six years. They plan to leave the latter part of January to the oil fields near Abilene, Texas, on a private lease. Mr. and Mrs. Griffith have made a host of friends here and the community FOR SALE: Diesel engine, like new, 50 H. P. Farmall tractor
F. 12. Roy Griffith, Hagerman,
N. M. 1-1tp erald

(Continued from first page)

ment district: Oilwell Drilling Co., was closed with 907 regis Wood No. 1, NW sec. 16-21-37; Scouts and 132 registered (Oilwell, Wood No. 2, NW sec. 16-20-37; Continental, Britt B-18 No. During the year 1553 diffe boys and 320 men registered, r 1, NW sec. 18-20-37; Amerada, ing a total membership of Anderson No. 2, SW sec. 8-20-37; for the year and financial red Amerada, Phillips No. 2, SW sec. are kept for fourteen commi 33-19-37; Gulf, Graham State 2-F, SE sec. 36-19-36; Gulf, Cutter 3-B, NW sec. 28-19-37; Shell, State 4-B, NW sec. 36-19-36; Humble, State 2-D, NE sec. 20-19-37; Gulf, Matthews 4, SE sec. 6-20-37; Gulf, Whitmier 2, NE sec. 8-20-37; Amerada, State 1, sec. 30-20-37; Amerada, State 2, NE sec. 30-20-37; Gulf, Sunshine 3, SW sec. 30-20-37; Humble, State-Aggies 9, NW sec 31-20-37. Eddy county: Republic Production Co., Russell 7, NW sec. 18-17-31. Hobbs (Lea county) Stanolind, Capps 30, SE sec. 3-19-38. Jal (Lea county), Sun, Stuart 2, NE sec. 15-25-37.

Wildcats

The following drilling report may be of general interest: Lea county-

Carlock et al., Quincy Ricker No. 1, SE sec. 7-16-36, drilling below 4840 feet.

Jno. Baldridge, Blakney No. 1 sec. 5-20-29, drilling below 3475

Getty Oil Co., Etz No. 1, sec. 12-21-32, 10-inch casing cemented at 1015 feet.

Magnolia Petroleum Co., State Mr. and Mrs. Walter Green and 1-G, NE sec. 24-17-34, fishing for

Maxwell et al., Lane No. 1, NW sec. 7-10-36, drilling below 4472 Brown and Reynolds, Parcell No.

1, sec. 8-21-38, fishing for tools at 3161 feet. Rushwald, et al., Carter No. 1,

Harper, et al., Van Wallen No. 1, NE corner sec. 34-18-36, no re-

Murchison et al., State 1-A, SW sec. 16-17-31, shut down for repairs at 3165 feet. H. Watson, trustee, Berry No. 1, NW sec. 23-17-27, fishing for tools

at 1950 feet. Clovis Development Co., Smith No. 1, SE sec. 17-2n-30e, drilling

Franklin and F. W. & Y., Catts Maxwell et al., Williamson No.

1. NW sec. 7-8n-36e, drilling below

COTTON TO BE RELEASED

WASHINGTON-The commodity credit corporation announced Sat-Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lang and urday that a "reasonable amount" tween February 1 and April 1.

The corporation declared it would Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williams and make available to the trade only

> The cotton will be released to producer-borrowers on their order at prices and upon terms which the corporation outlined.

Social Security forms and systems-The Messenger.

FOR LEASE: Sinclair station. Conveniences of a modern sta tion, hydraulic grease rack and other features now under construction. Living quarters in connec tion, three rooms, screened-in porch and bath room. Applications should be made immediately. See or write O. M. Wallace, Roswell Service

Cass G. Mason-

(Continued from page one)

15-21-36; Gulf, Janada 4-C, SW traveled in covering the field. sec. 15-21-36; Gulf, Leonard No. 4, NE sec. 22-21-36; Gulf, Campbell No. 3, lot 3, sec. 7-21-36. Monu-VOLUME

> Social Security forms and tems-The Messenger.

DON'T BE CAUGHT NAPPING!

> **STOP** THAT **COLD**



Try Our Guaranteed The wild letty field Cold Treatment

COLD CAPSULES NOSE DROPS Citrocarbonate

Your Druggists

Hagerman Drug THE REXALL STORE

PHONE 10 Hagerman, New Mexico

More Leisure

There's enjoyable leisure for doing profitable things when your home is fully

AUTOMATIC GAS HEATED

No having to hurry home to turn up the fire so the house will be warm enough for tonight . . . no fuss, no muss with ashes in a dirty basement . . . no soiled drapes, hands or clother that mean extra working time . . just clean, healthful, latorsaving heat.

We have a gas unit that will meet your individual requirement as well as your

pocketbook. TERMS IF DESIRED

Pecos Valley Gas Co. PHONE 50

Our New 1937 Catalogues Are Being Distributed in the Valley

You will find whatever seeds you need for your spring planting. Fertilizers, etc. In event you fail to get one, mail a postal card to us and one will be sent to you.

ROSWELL SEED COMPANY Roswell, N. M.

PUBLIC SALE

Beginning at 10:00 a.m. sharp WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1937

At the Roy Lockhead farm, 11/2 miles northwest of Hagerman and 1/2-mile west of Felix bridge.

7 head horses, 9 head cattle, farming implements in good condition. Household goods, 2 saddles, 4 sets harness. Usual Terms of Sale

LUNCH SERVED ON GROUND BY METHODIST WOMEN

ROSS JACOBS, Owner COL. TOM McKINSTRY

W. A. LOSEY

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